MANPOWER AND HOUSING SHORTAGES MORE CRITICAL HERE THAN IN ANY OTHER AREA: **Pampa's War Production Is Desperately Needed on World Battle Fronts**

Pampa's war production area has one of the most criti cal manpower and housing shortages in the United States. It is so critical because production from practically all

Pampa industries goes into the nation's war effort.

The manpower shortage in local industries because of inadequate housing facilities stabs directly into the front lines of battle in Europe and in the Pacific

The major portion of the world's carbon black, used in the manufacture of war material, so badly needed on the fighting fronts, must be produced from the plants of Pampa and Borger.

These and many other pertinent facts, some of them military secrets, have caused the war manpower commission to certify the need for a minimum of 400 additional workers for the Pampa area in order to keep Pampa war industries at full production,

But, the WMC is unable to furnish additional men in the Pampa area because there is no available housing. In fact, it has been brought out by industrial leaders, that many workers in this area now are inadequately housed and liv-

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ing in undesirable quarters.

These are the chief reasons that, following a recent meeting of representatives of the entire carbon black industry with war production board officials in Dallas, a representative of the national housing authority was given the goahead signal to provide at the earliest possible moment suitable and adequate housing facilities for war workers of the Pampa area.

Thomas Poore, NHA representative who conducted a survey here, has recommended construction of a minimum of 150 houses in Pampa. Poore will return to Pampa next week to meet again with industrial and city leaders to get the housing program started on its way.

It was at this Dallas meeting the statement was made that the housing needs in Pampa right now are more critical than in any other area.

Here in the heart of the world's carbon black industry, that product has been placed on the "must" list by the production urgency committee because truck tires, tank treads, and other rubber articles are so urgently needed at the

ighting fronts. Carbon black is a necessary component of rubber, both synthetic and natural

Pampa has the largest stock of rubber "black" in the world. One of the crying needs today is that it be shipped In order to supply the critical needs until additional carbon black facilities can be put into production.

An official of one of the carbon black companies told The Pampa News today that the "black" cannot be shipped because the manpower is not available to ship it as fast as the war agencies are demanding it. These shipments are behind schedule because the manpower is not available in this area to do the necessary warehouse and loading work.

So badly are men needed that soldiers from Pampa army air field are working their off days in Pampa war industries, but that only gives partial relief to the manpower shortage. Likewise, the use of soldiers is only temporary until the

housing shortage can be relieved. One of the reasons carbon black is in such urgent demand

is that much more carbon black is needed in synthetic rubber than was used in natural rubber. Leaders of the industry say the post-war need for carbon black will be immense. . Carbon black will be required to put the whole world back on tubber. Carbon black has many other important uses, too numerous to mention here. Many of these also are military secrets.

General Eisenhower only a few days ago sent his personal plea to the home front telling of his dire need for more truck tires and more tank treads, because so many of his armies' supplies have to be moved by motor transport. And that means that General Eisenhower needs Pampa's carbon black

The U.S. government, through the defense plant corporation, is now constructing a pipeline from Borger to the carbon black plants in the Pampa area in order to help bring Pampa carbon black plants to maximum production. This will increase the need for men here and is another reason why the WMC has certified the need for 400 more men locally.

The fabricating work at Cabot Shops, Inc., west of the city, probably is just as important as carbon black work because the fabrication work is a part of the construction of See PAMPA'S WAR, Page 6

VOL. 42, NO. 224. (6 Pages Today) PAMPA TEXAS ER LDAY DECEMBER 29, 1944. AP WIRe. (Price 5c) NAZI DRIVE STOPS

Japs Report Seeing Convoy By LEONARD MILLIMAN Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops tinuing. But General MacArthur

Associated Press War Editor The Japanese high command today reported a big, heavilyguarded convoy of American transports moving westward through inland Philippine waters and claimed six were sunk in a two-day attack.

Unconfirmed Tokyo broadcasts recently have reported a seemingendless movement of U.S. transport convoys in and around Philippines. If only part of them were true it would mean

OPA Seeks Price

Meat Blackmarket

KANSAS OITY, Dec. 29-(AP)-

Proposed changes in the price cell-

ing program on live cattle would

trade in meat," John J. Madigan,

assistant director of food prices

for the office of price administra-

The proposed changes, Madigan

"We have no intention of sharp-

ly rolling back the price on fed cattle," the OPA executive assert-

ed at a luncheon recess of a meet-

ing here attended by OPA officials and 25 members of the advisory

Madigan said the proposed price ceilings on live cattle would be an-

nonnced "within a few days" from

Madigan asserted that the OPA

ees of the livestock indus-

said, would not cause a sharp roll-

tion, said yesterday afternoon.

back in fat cattle prices.

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Washington.

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Ceiling To Curb

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were being heavily reinforced for said there was no trace of air, their next amphibious operation. Today's enemy communique said the convoy consisted of 30 transports escorted by more than 20 warships. Japanese planes, the report said, attacked Wednesday and Thursday as it moved through Mindanao sea from Suships by pursuing planes. New major naval-air battles rigao strait south of Leyte island, perhaps headed for Min-

can be expected to develop soon in the Western Pacific, said Vice doro within 150 miles of Manila. Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, on his Tokyo radio claimed Nipponese way back from six weeks' vacation air assaults on Mindoro were conto resume command of the fast

carrier forces he has led in devastating raids up to the doornaval or land activity after U.S. step of Japan.

PT boats and planes routed a Jap-He said the Japanese "have anese task force that erratically reached the point where they'll shelled the airdrome and lost three throw everything in the fight. I destroyers. No mention was made think in another year we should of further damage to enemy war- have their navy pretty well cleaned up.

The Nipponese continued to throw bombers - in diminishing numbers-at the Saipan Superfortress base. They came from daily raided Iwo island, 750 miles south of Tokyo.

WESTERN FRONT



Today's var map shows that American forces have regained Celles, four miles from the Meuse river. Nazis have been beaten back from Ciney as the U.S. 1st army rallies, averting immediate danger of a Nazi breakthrough. (NEA Telemap.)

AMERICA PARADES:

LD'S LARGEST **NOW CONFRONTS ENEMY**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-(AP)-The largest navy in the world, fighting the most extended war in history, now has 1,162 men-of-war to carry the battle to the enemy. And it is still growing.

the wedge in its eastern side by er it had been given away. This was reported by the navy This was reported by the navy today in a review of ship produc-tion which showed that in the last west of Bastogne. From Sibret the relation Silve of Ver 1t had been given away. The lottery tickets made up the greater part of the gambling mate-greater part of the gambling mate-greater and silve of Ver 1t had been given away. year 39,971 new vessels—420 of them fighting ships—joined the fleet, boosting the overall total to 61,045 from Bastogne northward was narnavy ships of all types small type which awards the pla rowed to 17 miles. Just south of Much emphasis was placed durball gum. In connection with the raid, f Bastogne Patton poured in fresh ing 1944 upon landing craft and troops to build up the American the annual council business meeting attack vessels, with construction of men, grip on this core of the German 37,724 of the little ships used to card dominoes, were questioned but no charges were filled and all were alien. missioners' room. He will succeed batter the way for landings on Headquarters disclosed that th enemy-held shores. released. See NAZI DRIVE, Page 6 The new construction also includ-Pampan Wounded In

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The mighty striking force of the

navy-in its warships-is shown in

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and mine craft, 630 auxiliaries and

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struction since 1941:

Carriers, Escort

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nounced as lost.

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EL PASO, Dec. 29 ---(P)--Eliseo

Valdez Guerrero was charged yes-

terday with murder in connection

with the fatal stabbing of Ruben

Romo Alaniz, during an altercation

Mexican Is Sought

In Stabbing Case

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Patton Forces Go 20 Mi. in 6 Days

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press War Editor

Field Marshal von Rundstedt's most advanced spearheads have been hurled back more than ten miles and chased across the Lesse and Homme rivers into Rochefort, as the Americans hammered the German bulge in Belgium and Luexembourg on all three sides, knocking the Nazi drive into reverse

U. S. planes, artillery, flame-U. S. planes, artillery, flame-throwers, tank destroyers and **Gambling Devices** infantry smashed the Germans from the hamlet of Humain, Confiscated Here tour miles southwest of Marche and four miles north of Rochefort. The Lesse and Homme at that point are about 14 miles east of the Meuse by Pampa police at the Pampa Athand 10 miles southeast of letic club, 1151/2 W. Kingsmill. Celles, deepest German pene-

On the southern flank, Lt. gambling devices. Gen. George S. Patton's bat-Confiscated in the raid were sevtering counter-assault on a eral thousand lottery tickets, 26 punchboards, a slot machine, two 35-mile front, advanced up to expensive .22 calibre autor 20 miles in six days, and field dispatches said it had broken prizes on twelve of the punchboards, and three sets of card domthe back of the German drive. But in order to do so Patton

inoes. Police Chief Ray Dudley told The News today that the rifles were giv-en away on punchboards that cost Marsh a dollar per dozen. There were 100 punches per card, makin a total of 1,200 punches which cos had bitten into Siegfried line the customer one dollar each. One Patton's troops, which hacked out of the guns, which were listed on an the corridor to Bastogne and re-lieved its heroic garrison, widened ing, but Dudley did not know wheth-

who were playing with

BUY MORE. AS BEFOR

The name of Pvt. William W

Moorhead, son of Mrs. Viola Moor-

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

By The Associated Press Dec. 29, 1940—President Roose

elt, in world wide broadcast, urges

says Axis will attack United States

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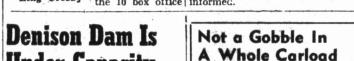
European Theater

Bing Crosby Takes No. 1 Spot with 'Going My Way' HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 29-(P)-Bing leaders and Bob Hope was third. Crosby is the boy who made the The others, in order, were Betty box office cash registers in movie Grable, who was first last year, theaters jingle the most during 1944. Spencer Tracy, Greer Garson, Hum-The Motion Picphrey Bogart, Abbott and Costello,

Cary Grant and Bette Davis. ure Herald, anouncing results Carl Benefiel, manager of the of its annual nation-wide poll of Pampa theaters, said today "Going movie exhibitors, My Way," shown at the LaNora said Bing's pictur-for four days beginning Nov. 26, was played to capacity crowds on all nights, and that the matinee es sold the most theater tickets and

that a single piccrowds were quite unusual. ture, "Going My Way," was respon-"There was no adverse comment was respon at all against it," he said. Barry for moving him to the top. Fitzgerald, playing a stellar part Last year he was in the picture, has been recomfourth. mended for the Academy Award (the

Gary Cooper was second among Oscar), Benefiel said he had been Bing Crosby was second anong informed.



Texans Subscribe 136 Per Cent In Sixth War Loan

PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1944. AP Wire (Price 5

DALLAS, Dec. 29-(AP)-Texas has rolled up a score of \$563,246,405 in war bond sales-136 per cent of its quota in the Sixth war loan drive-

in support of the nation's hard-fighting combat teams, Nathan Adams of Dallas, chairman of the War Finance committee of Texas said today.

The over-all total is being increased by day-to-day reports, and the final tabulation will not be known until next week, Adams said. Through yesterday Texas had exceeded its E+bond guota by more than one million dollars; its individual quota by \$24,000,000, and sur-

passed its over-all quota by an excess of more than \$149,000,000. The important E-bond quota-the verage Texan's stake in war financing-was attained with a mar-

Council Selects gin of more than a million. E sales are reported at \$106,828,756 as



Madigan asserted that the OPA opesal was for an over-all ceil-tor beef and was not a ceiling Under Capacity ing for beef and was not a ceiling by grades. DENISON, Dec. 29-(AP)-The \$55.

"And we feel that with mechan-000.000 Denison dam across the Red cs devised we can deal a body river faces the new year with its w. to the illicit trade in meat, ydro-electric power output still on he said. "We also feel the feeder will be better off, under our proarmy engineers said today. gram, for the next several months than if we made no changes.

inst today's market, we feel that cattle will sell at higher prices normal pool level for full-time power production they explained. under our new program. The current market will advance when our program is determined and an-

Oklahoma, will be capable of nand-Madigan's statement was made ling the greatest flood ever recordafter a morning session in which ed on the stream. The flood of 1908 cattle producers, slaughterers and on the Red river, largest ever refeeders expressed their approval corded, could be handled by the resand disapproval over specific proposervoir without water going over the ed changes in the price ceiling spillway, the engineers said. Completed last June, the dam has

program. Admittance to the meeting was by invitation only. The invitations needed to maintain a certain level read that the meeting was called by the Texas Power and Light Co o consider basic changes by the OPA in the cattle stabilization program Cattlemen attending the ed so that power may be fed into meeting were from Missouri, Kanthe lines of the Oklahoma Gas and as, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Electric company by Feb. 1. Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and California. to generate 35,000 kilowatts of power

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE **Ex-Sailors** Die For

Mississippi Murder

WAYNESBORO, Miss., Dec. 29tion. P-Two youthful ex-sailors went their deaths calmiy in the state's portable electric chair here today. The youths, Joseph M. Leemon of Maylenc, Ala., and Murice Shimniok of Madison, Wis., both 19, said they were ready to die and smiled at witnesses and officials Okla. in the rtroom before they were They clipped each other's hair in preparation for the

were condemned to death same courtroom for the the '44 Cotton Ginnings Nov. 13, 1943, of former laying Thomas S. Boykin who ad given them a ride in his car. **Decrease From '43's** MORE AS. BEFORE

Texan Listed Among Plane Crash Victims WESTHAMPTON BEACH, N. Y. Dec. 29-(/P)-Flight Officer William D. Sanders, 23, of Troupe, Texas, b. Sanders, so, of though, texas, was in a crew of eleven men who died Wednesday night in the crash of a B-24 bomber at West Matti-tuck, approximately 12 miles north-east of here, it has been announced. ported period in 1943. nbat mis plane was on a combat n from Westover field, Mass. outes. Apply at Pampa New culation Dept. after school

Pive-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler

an alarm-sounding gobble in a truckload of turkeys! That's what Helen Goodrich of Suburban Van Nuys concluded after thieves in the night trucked away

temporary basis. Denison district 200 birds. The turkeys, which she valued at Water in the reservoir behind the \$2.150, apparently didn't emit a sinnuge structure is still 16 feet below gle squawk.

BUY MORE AS REFORE One Killed, One Is The engineers have declared the dam, stretching between Tex 3 and Missing, One Hurt

CLARENDON, Dec. 29-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brock, parents of the fighting Brock triplets, said the war department had advised them that Boyd had been wound ed, Floyd killed, and Lloyd missing been producing power as it was

in action. The parents said the telegrams, received Nov. 16, Nov. 19, and Nov. 20, were the latest official notification they had received of their sons' status. At Kilgore yesterday an uncle

of the boys, Otto Wade, had an on the Western front. nounced all three had been killed -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

the engineers said. Not until the **Braniff Will Begin** water level in the lake reaches the 108-foot mark at the dam will the **New Air Route Soon** powerhouse begin full-time produc-

Operation of the powerhouse and DALLAS, Dec. 29-(AP)-Inaugura ion of a new service on Jan. 2, the dam is still under the superween Colorado, New Mexico, Okvision of the army engineers who ahoma and Texas, has been anbuilt the structure over a period of nounced by Braniff Airways. five years. Power is being marketed The airline release said the new by the Southwestern Power Administration with headquarters in Tulsa and Monterrey with Denver by the way of Nuevo Laredo, San An-

Today water was 91 feet deep at tonio, Austin, Fort Worth, Dallas, the dam and the rise is slow since Oklahoma City, Amarillo, Pueblo the lake covers more than 65,000 and Colorado Springs. acres of land.

now getting most of the output.

Control equipment is being install-

The power house is now equipped

but the one unit now installed i

used only on an emergency basis

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press 1---Western Front: 301 from near Duren). 304 2-Russian Front: from north of Warsaw). 3-Hungarian Front: 366 miles

Gray county cotton ginnings for (from Hron river). 1944 showed a drop of over 50 per 4-Italian Front: 547 miles (from cent from the level of 1943, R. H. near Alfonsine). BUY MORE. AS BEFORE MORE V-BOMBS Wilson, special agent of the department of commerce bureau, has re-

LONDON, Dec. 29-(AP)-Breaking one-night lull in their aerial as-Total bales ginned for the period ding Dec. 12 of this year were 946 saults upon Britain, the Germans as compared with 2,102 for the same struck at Southern England with V-bombs again during the night.

The government announced som WANTED-Boys for Pampa News mage but no casualties. Jeep Wrecker Service Pampa Saf-ety Lane. Night Ph, 1621-J. Advt.

pa Saf-day night. A Advt. son.*

t the E auc 1945 President LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29-(P)-Not or a percentage of 101.7 of the quota. Similarly, individual war bond sales

Pacific.

(including E series) are reported at H. V. White, prominent business \$249,533.000 as compared with a quoman of Borger, was selected presi-

ta of \$225,000,000. The over-all goal dent of the Adobe Walls Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, at asked of Texans in the Sixth war loan was \$414,000,000. held last night in the city com-Adams said the German counter-

offensive undoubtedly whipped up the Rev. Robert, Boshen who re ond buying. cently moved to Fort Worth. "This was a magnificent response

W. B. Weatherred, active youth from the people of Texas," the war worker of Gray county, was selectfinance chairman declared. "And ed as one of the vice-presidents along with R. D. Evans of Phillips it will serve as a stirring New Year's message to our, men fighting and James B. Langston of Guymon, Oklahoma. Huelyn Laycock, county desperately in Europe and in the

superintendent of schools, will serve as council commissioner. C. A. Huff "Our war government has called succeeds Raymond Harrah as coun-

See TEXANS SUBSCRIBE, Page 6 cil treasurer The other council officers and executive board members elected are as follows Barge Sunk, Fireboat Raymond Harrah, Dr. H. L. Wild-

er, Rev. Wm. J. Stack, Rev. E. Douglass Carver, Farris C. Oden and Damaged at Houston

M. K. Brown as honorary mem-bers, all of Pampa; Fred Chastain HOUSTON, Dec. 29-(AP)-A tug boat and a barge were sunk and Rev. J. Edmund Kirby and J. C. barge and fireboat damaged by See COUNCIL SELECTS, Page 6 terrific explosion in the ship hannel east of here early today. WELL PREPARED First reports that several lives

might have been lost proved un-NEW YORK. Dec. 29-(AP)-New founded. Several men either jumped York City's famed Times Square or were blown from the boats but will be well patrolled New Year's were not injured. eve. Police Commissioner Lewis J

E. H. Furstenweld, lieutenant Valentine has assigned 2,566 policethe Port Houston fireboat, said the men to handle crowds there. tug boat, which was pulling barges loaded with oil, sank along with **REDUCTION PROPOSED** one of the barges.

in the membership of the lower Flames from the burning vessels DALLAS, Dec. 29-(P)-Reduction damaged the second barge, the U. house of the Texas legislature fron government fireboat and docks 150 to 72 will be proposed in a bill rvice would connect Mexico City of the American Liberty Pipeline company along the channel. The blast was felt over an area of 20 Representative Preston Mangun to be offered at the next session

has announced.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE



Pvt. Mandred E. Davis of Pampa | picking the clothing up, waving it in the air and yelling "Americans kawas one of nine men who hid in an old creamery in Belgium and watched gleeful Germans ransack a supply of American clothing, according lery fire open up on the village. Besides Davis, the group include

The Associated Fress. The men hid seven hours in the these Texans: creamery watching the Germans

Dance to Pinky Powell's orchestra t Southern Club 9 p. m. to ? Sun-\$1.20 per

on a Mexican labor train near the Union station Dec. 22. R. H. Lessor, of the police detective department, who filed the complaint before Justice of put" (meaning "Americans finished) Peace Charles Windberg, The "finished" Americans left the Guerrero is believed to be a futown just in time to see U.S. artilgitive in Mexico.

Mexican officials are cooperating with the El Paso officers in the search for Guerrero, officers said

Pvt. B. G. Mallory, Mineral Wells; Pvt. Herschel C. White, Wichita Falls; Cpl. E. J. Kopecky, Sweet-home, and Pfc. Dale L. Phelps, Attend New Year's eve dance at Southern Club. Dec. 31. 9 p. m. to ? \$1.20 per person. Pinky Powell or-

Political Crisis Seen in Panama

had to give up the hard-won

bridgehead across the Saar

at Dillingen, where his forces

BALBOA, Panama C. Z., Dec. 29 -(P)-Intense political activity di-the war department as wounded in against President Ricardo action in the European area, accordrected Adolfo de la Guardia developed toing to The Associated Press.

Other Texans in the list include A shakeun aimed at de la Guardia Maj. Rouble C. Barron, hus Mrs. Velma M. Barron, Amarill appeared likely after 24 hours of the most extreme agitation in Pa-In all cases, next of kin have been notified and have been kept in-formed by the war department of nama since the bloodless overthrow of former President Arnulfo Arias formed by the war depart Oct. 9, 1941 any change in status.

As the President met with mem-1.162 bers of his cabinet and prominent political leaders last night, the na-The total of 1,162 warships now tional youth congress adopted a rethe fleet was described as solution demanding his resignation, more than three times the number

asserting that he held the Presion hand when the war broke out dency "arbitrarily." three years ago. The navy anwhole question hinges on a Th constitutional provision requiring nish Britain with war materi the national assembly-to be con-"Ship-losses in action, and the vened Jan. 2-to elect three transfers of certain vessels, especially escort carriers, destroyer espresidents, within 10 days after convening. The first of these corts and landing craft to other presidents by law automatically would succeed the President. Allied nations accounts for the difference between the total num-There have been no vice-pres ber of new ships completed for the

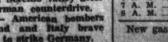
HOUSTON, Dec. 29-(P)- The body of a woman found floating in Buffalo bayou, has been identidents in Panama since de la Guardia took office. Two years ago the fied as that of Mrs. Grace S. Ber-Two hundred thirty-nine navy assembly abstained from electing ry, 33, by her mother, Mrs. J. H. vessels of all types have been anvice-presidents, holding that it wou Hawkins, who said Mrs. Berry was be unwise to change horses in midalmost blind. stream during the war. BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT-American armored blows send most advanc-ed German spearheads recling back ten miles; Yanks slam into three sides of Belgian-Luxem

bourg bulge. EASTERN FRONT - Gern AND A STATE AND A

did reports American planes ' cling over' Kobe and Osaka, ITALIAN FRONT - F lies down in Serchio valley after our-day German counterdrive. AERIAL — American bombers rom England and Italy brave









THE PAMPA NEWS

Harvesters Lose To Lynx 26-24; Play Panthers Tonight

Spearman Wins Tenth Game In All-Victorious Season

The Panhandle Panthers will meet Pampa's Harvesters tonight in the local junior high gymnasium. However, the "A" game will be played first and the "B" game last, reversing the usual order. Game time is 7:30 and admission will be 25c for students, 35c for adults.

Snearman's undefeated Lynx took the lead in the first period of play last night and fought off Harvester threats in the third and fourth ers to win, 26-24. It was the second defeat in nine games for the Harvesters.

Inability to sink their free shots may have cost the Harvesters the Pampa made only four out of 22 attempts while Spearman eight out of 15.

ary 16 for a feature attraction.

Totals

Moore

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Womble

Spearman "B"-(11)

Berry

Pampa "A"-(24)

Clay

Spearman "A"-(26)

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Randall Clay rang up 10 of the their undefeated record shows their Harvesters points to take scoring honors for the night, but the team prowess on the court. whole was missing too many shot

Coach Otis Coffey told your writer of 15 and Spearman with 16. Turlast night he believed that Spearman would win the state championship in the Class B division, of which they are a member. The Lynx were excellent ball-handlers, and points

Griffith On Ballot For Hall of Fame

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-(AP)-Base ball writers have a long list of candidates in the 1945 balloting for a given the Pampa five, however. new member of the Hall of Fame Spearman will be at Pampa Janu at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Among those under consideration are President Clark Griffith of Pampa "B"-(16) Washington, Johnny Evers of the Player old Chicago Cubs, Fred Clarke of Dixon . Pittsburgh, Bill Dickey of the Yan- Lane kees, Rube Waccell of the Athletics, 'Winborne Roger Bresnahan of the Glants and Brown Cards, Big Ed Walsh of the White Fahle Sox and Miller Huggins of the Humphries



ma City All-College Tournament Semi-final round championship) Oklahoma A & M 42, Rice 28.



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As Favorites In Fouls were heavy in the game Pampa getting charged with a total Dallas Cage Meet

DALLAS, Dec. 29 - (P) - Goose ner and Clay of Pampa went out Creek became prime favorite in the Dallas High School invitational bas-ketball tournament by ousting devia the foul route while Becker took the count for Spearman. Becker led his team in scoring with seven lending state champion Sunset, 27-23, last night. The night wasn't a total loss for Joining the Ganders for the quar-

the Harvesters as the "B" squad ter-final round today were Waco, won a slow 16-11 game from the North Side (Fort Worth), Adam-Spearman reserves. Bill Dixon and son (Dallas), North Dallas, Denton. Jake Winborne led the attack with Arlington Heights, and Woodrow seven and six points respectively. Wilson (Dallas). Goose Creek finished third in the

state race last year. Other last night scores in the championship bracket were: Waco 38, Crozier Tech 35: Denton 23, Forney 20, Arlington Heights 53, Denison 25, North Dal-

las 46. Marins Hill 20: North Side (Fort Worth) 51, Tenaha 16; Adamson 36 Bowie 24 and Woodrow Wilson 40, Wills Hoint 11.

-BUY MORE AS. BEFORE **36th Fighter Group**

Works on Germans

LONDON, Dec. 29-The 36th **Conference Gomes** fighter group, which boasts five Texas pilots, had a field day at PERRYTON, Dec. 29-Coach Tom the nazis expense near Trier Sat-urday, downing 20 out of 85 German Slack has announced a four-game football schedule for the Perryton planes in one of the most furious air battles of the war. Rangers in 1945. Two games will be played at home and two away. Lt. Ernest H. Understadt Jr., San Antonio bagged three Focke-Wulfs. Conference play for the Rangers will open Oct. 12 at Canadian fol-Other Texans who each were crelowed by White Deer at Perryton dited with one kill were; Lt. Hayon October 19, Phillips there Novemden W. Head, 120 S. Travis, Sherman; Lt. Daniel Leftwich Jr., 934 ber 2. and Panhandle at Perrytor on November 2. Northwest Charles St., Brownsville; Lt. Fred S. Welch, 3205 Avre St., Corpus Christi and Lt. Sterling U. Slack. Price of Brice, Rusk county, Tex., was credited with one-half plane.

-FUY MORE, AS BEFORE-TOO CAGEY BRAMHAM SAYS NO DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 29-(AP)-An application from the Mexican na- versity of Arkansas has given sports tional league for membership in the minor baseball leagues will proably have to wait until after the

President W. G. Bramham of the team. One sports editor who reminors says the application can't sponded said the assignment be considered now, adding that the too tough because there have been present is an inopportune time to too many star Porkers. nsider membership involving international affiliations. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-The forerunner of the first school work was a six-week summer session established by the New York the forent of the first school and fore the first school that they used to be. They haven't any formations and don't press their attacks any more — Capt. Harlan Charity Organization Society in 1898. Morrison, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, at Mindoro invasion.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 29-(4)-The that big Jim Lookabaugh saw Texas New Year's day for the benefit of biggest reason why Herbert Bayard Christian's Horned Frogs play they the crippled children's hospital so wope resigned as chairman of the were defeated but the coach of the New York state racing commission probably was that he was the only

athletic commission is soon to ex-"Sure, we outscored them this seapire and that means two big jobs

will have to be filled. ... The New Xork commissions are probably the pective sports . . . Incidentally, the hard day's work ahead of with racing commission job is salaryless, although New York made over 29 The Oklahoma A & M squad. Harold Fischer halfback from the Germans none. most influential of all in their res- get this 21-point stuff. We have a is Jim Kekeris, 250 pounds. He play-

Special To The NEWS. KELTON, Dec. 26-David Britt Eddie Brietz, New York World-

> ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE When Wilbert Robinson made sev

en hits in one game at Baltimore in 1892-the only time it ever has been done in major league baseballnot one Baltimore paper mentioned the feat. . . . It didn't go into the record books until many years later, when Bobbie casually referred to it while talking to Heywood Broun ... If lightweight Willie

Joyce repeats his victory over Ike Williams in Philadelphia, Jan. 8, Los Angeles promoters want him to come back and meet NBA champ Juan Zurita. SERVICE DEPT.

est basketball teams at Waco army The Red Cross Colum-

Locatelli, former European light-weight champion, to run the place. light-Pvt. Artie Dorrell, the welterweight boxer, has been assigned to Van Nuys, Calif., airport to give fighter pilots some muscle building exercises . . Bruce Smith, former All-America and All-Service foot-

Fla., court squad. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE STEEPLECHASE PAYS OFF NEW YORK, Dec. 29-(P)-Mrs.

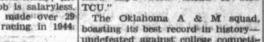
money winner of Steeplechase horse owners in 1944 with a total earning

AT A CLOCK?

as much as any other stable. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-A Persian lamb coat now weighs

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



tion-arrived here yesterday after- best guard at Texas in eight years." noon in time for a work-out. Look- He played a blocking back this year to the long and brilliant history of Telegram: "Well, whoever wins the abaugh brought 40 players and said due to shortage of backfield mate- your division. war, the New York state athletic the squad was in top shape. He rial. plans practice sessions today and tomorrow and a limbering up drill Sunday.

old razzle-dazzle, the wide-open brand of football which has marked the war. many a grid game in the Southwest,

many a grid game in the Southear-promises to give an expected near-record crowd an interesting after-noon when the University of Mexico University of Washington. They're 18-year-old youths.

The Mexicans may need classiest tricks for this 11th cactus classic, the wagering gentry opines Mexico Mentor Bernard A. H

former Dartmouth player, says his team will average only 165 pounds. "We'll be outweighed 18 pounds per man." he said, "but we are used to that. We'll give 'em a real battle. bia club on the Rue de L'Elysee in and I wouldn't say it is impossible for Mexico to win.

Both teams are in top form. Frank Means and Fred Brechtel and Bobbie McDonald, assers, proken field runner and punter, are Southwestern's offensive threats Three of Mexico's starting backs-David Espinosa, Fernando Domingues Montes and Omar Cardona-

can pass and punt. The 33-man squad from Mexico arrived yesterday. Southwestern's squad leaves Georgetown tomorrow

and will arrive in El Paso Sunday

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ical discharge from the army.

Patch Pays Tribute SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29-(P)-**To Texas Division**

he twentieth annual East-West DALLAS, Dec. 29-(A)-Both times football game will be played here DALLAS, Dec. 29-(P)-A glowing that big Jim Lookabaugh saw Texas New Year's day for the benefit of tribute to the gallantry and ing ability of the 36th divisi we are passing along some timely notes dug up in the Western team's practice camp. been paid by Lt. Gen. Alexander b Patch, according to a special new dispatch received by the Dalla Oklahoma Aggies said today he had practice camp.

real "racing man" on that body. Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan's term as chairman of the New York athletic commission is soon to ex-Morning News from Staff Corre

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1944

In the commendation add to Maj. Gen. John E. Dah man on the team, 24. He has a medhave pursued the enemy from The heaviest man on the squad ad in Southern Fran

Harold Fischer, halfback, from the 'Your task has been b million bucks from racing in 1944: boasting its best record in history-undefeated against college competi-by his coach, Dana X. Bible, as "the your have added another pagepage you can justly be pr

FLASHES OF LIFE

walter Heap, from the San Fran-cisco coast guard, was a blocking POSTWAR PLANNING back at the University of Texas in back at the University of Texas in can lieutenants, now prisoners in

EL PASO, Tex, Dec. 29-(P)-The back at the University of Texas in 1940-41. He has seen 20 months Germany, have at least one post-overseas duty. He may return to war plan made: A New York hotel Texas to finish his final year after the war. Joe Scott, rangy back from Texas soon as they reach

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the Mobeetie Hornets 25-23 in an ommission probably won't recogovertime game in the Kelton gymnasium Friday night. nize 'em. Britt climaxed probably the most brilliant performance of any player in the school's history as he sank the field goal that upset the touted Hornets. He was also outstanding on defense although closely ed by two of Mobeetie's best play-

Brewer was outstanding for the Hornets as he poured 11 points

air field.

Paris has installed a gym with boxing equipment and has hired Cleto

overcises

baller, has joined the Lee Field,

A complete non-conference schedule has not been announced by Ambrose Clark was the leading

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 29 of \$69,215 in taking 21 races, twice (AP)-Prof. W. J. Lemke of the Uni-

as little as 75 ounces.

He is conducting a poll to select an all-time Razorback basketball MY GOSH, LOOK WHAT WE'LL NEVER

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

BY LESLIE TURNER

THE DEVICE USED BY THE

The Japanese pilots are worse now

through the hoop. The Mobeetie girls won a close 21-19 game from Kelton in the cur-tain-raiser. Free throws were the margin of victory in the girl's game as Mobeetie made five out of six and Kelton two out of three at-tempts. Mobeetie led the half 12-11.

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ers.

Perryton Rangers Schedule Four 1945

Britt Scores 23

Beats Mobeetie

Points as Kelton

Lt. Birdie Tebbetts, former Tigers'

catcher, has one of Texas' strong-







By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK .- Able to step out now with coats and to go their bright way alone through the spring and summer are town-minded suit dresses and shirtwaist frocks which break into print with such "conversation piece" designs as safety pins, question marks and other amusing motifs.

Although patterns are as a rule small-scaled for tailored prints— whopping big poppies and roses bloom more often on dressy duds background colors come straight from the paint box in brilliant hues as well as watered down shades. Bright appeal is further clinched by inventive treatment at the hands of designers, who, for instance, give a new look to the shirtwaist dress this spring by tacking a

sarong-shaped skirt onto it, as shown on the model at the right. One of a collection of Joseph Halpert's imaginative prints—this one has black safety pins on a background as pink as lipstick-the shirtwaist top is combined with a sarong skirt which wraps around, pulls through a black faille belt to swing like a handkerchief lodged at the waist.

Clever manipulation of print and solid color fabrics freshens the appeal of dress suits, as does the model, shown left, featuring a col-larless string-tied jacketed dress in a black and white question-mark print, lines of which are boldly emphasized by a black crepe hip sheathe and simulated gilet.

USO Camp Show

Slated Saturday

At Pampa Field

SGT. KEN WEAVER

A concert soprano, a comedy mu-

Shows are called for 7. and 9 p.m.

USO Camp Show publicity men-

n the post theatre.

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THE PARTY

(As of Wednesday, Dec. 27.) MEATS, FATS, ETC .- Book 4 Red

stamps Q5, R5 and S5 valid inde-finitely. Five new Red stamps will secome valid Sunday, Dec. 31, on which date new point values for

meat become effective and many sical team, a veteran juggler, and concluded. girl sextette, who appeared with a Dr. R. A nuts will be returned to rationing lutter point value was increased from 20 to 24 points a pound on Dec.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four hie stamps K5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2 vald incefinitely. On Jan. 1 five new lue stamps will be validated. inges in vegetable points became effective Dec. 26, when canned peas, corn, green and wax beans, aspara-

to publicity men-describe the show orchestra, who furnished music gus and spinach were added to raas follows: "This is an eye-filling ar- throughout the evening. A sing-song food point values will take effect Dec. 31. ray of talent, rated among the year's best 'packaged vaudeville' shows D. L. Parker. toastmaster. tion list. Other changes in processed

SUGAR-Book four stamp No. 34 with click comedy beginning with duced C. A. Cryer, former member of Pampa's Lion's club, now of Bor-



Lions Club Entertains Guests At Banquet; Rev. Bowen, Guest Speaker

"This is a great period in history to be living," said the Rev. E. B Bowen in his address last night to Pampa Lions club and guests when the club held its ladies night at the First Methodist church hall.

"Our world has become a small world. This physical nearness is bringing about a closer relation with the peoples of this world and now day s 10:53. we are living in a complicated world; a mass of human misery exists

in our world, the like of which our earth has seldom, if ever, seen. "If only we could hope that war would solve the problems it has set out to solve, then that would redeem, in part, our estimation of our secration. time, but war never does that. "When the conflict is over and the sacrifices have been made,

Hitler, to be sure will be gone, but the basic problems that confronted us before will remain, and endless new problems will arise.

"Our day is a day when we cannot seek personal ease. It is also a time when we cannot remain static. We Saddler-Tinnin dislike change and we love to stay safe by staying put; we cling to fa-miliar things rather than risking the **Vows Exchanged**, miliar things rather than risking the unknown that alteration brings. "The three major forces of our times are fascism, communism and democracy, and on one point these

three forces agree: they are all de-In a single ring ceremony read at 6 p. m. on Christmas day, Mrs. manding a radical change. Fascism insists on political change; com- Katherine Saddler, 443 N. Hill and munism on economic change, and W. L. Tinnin of Borger were mardemocracy insists that we cannot ried.

The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cecil, continue to plunge from one war into another. Consequently, when these three most powerful forces of 445½ N. Hill with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver reading the ritual. our day call for a change we are Vows were exchanged against a tackground of Yuletide decorations.

likely to get it. "We fought in the last war with "We fought in the last war with two clear objectives in mind: to cedar wreaths tied with red ribbons end the military threat of Germany, and we did not achieve that. We lighted Christmas tree. fought in the last war to make the

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil were attendworld safe for democracy; instead ants. Mrs. Cecil wore an afternoon we opened the door to one dictator- dress of powder blue with black accessories ship after another." Bowen said. "I ask you now," said Rev. Bow-The bride wore a navy blue suit

en, "what are we going to do with with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Europe when we win the war? What Following the marriage ceremon kind of unconditional terms will a reception was held in the Cecil home where Christmas dinner was served. The couple left shortly after those at the peace table demand? How are we going to feed and clothe those of other nations, and, most of the dinner for a wedding trip to

all, how are we going to help them Denver. Mrs. Tinnen has been a resident rebuild?" Rev. Bowen asked. He also added that when the last of Pampa for several years and war was over we in America insist- has been employed with the Texas ed that we had won the war and company here.

D. L. Parker, toastmaster, intro-

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Crocheted Kitten

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

admired toy in the house.

Thomas Jefferson founded the

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that we now wanted our soldiers home. "If we do this again," Bowen grocer business in Borger where said, "in another 25 years we will he owns and operates his own store.

said, "in another 25 years we will be in the same position as we see ourselves today. We have trusted in education and in science: this is out-of-town guests were Mr. and out-of-town guests were Mr. and good because it brings us back to the fundamentals, but there is one Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. more thing that must be included G. E. Tinnen, Mrs. W. M. Peoples, in thinking and that is a more con- Mrs. L. W. Watterson, Miss Katherine McConnell. cise adaptation of human relation-

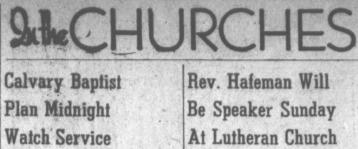
-BUY MORE AS, BEFORE ships. Until we get a firm grasp and understanding of this, then l Secret Pals Named see no hope for the world," Bowen Dr. R. A. Webb, Lion's club presi-

At Recent Social fan dancer Sally Rand Camp Show unif, are on the 80-minute "Hats and introduced Sgt. Mickey Ledrick, A party was held recently in the home of Miss Mary Francis Keffer when she entertained mem-Off" USO Camp Show which will stationed at Ephrata, Wash., who is play before PAAF audiences for two shows tomorrow night.

bers of the Chitter chat club. L. Campbell, former Pampan, now Following a social hour, secret pals stationed at Mare Island, Calif., was were revealed and gifts were ex-introduced, as were other guests, in- changed. Miss Dorothy Barrett and

with blushing phrases known only cluding members of Gene Lively's Miss Keffer distributed gifts. Refreshments were served to the

following members and guests: Mrs. B. Rose, Mrs. Howard Arch-er, Miss Mary Griffith, Miss Ronda Lansford, Miss Bea Clark, Mrs. James Culpepper, Mrs. Lawrence Wills, Mrs. L. E. West, Mrs. J. L.



The Calvary Baptist church is presenting a New Year's Eve watch service and the pastor A. L. James has extended an invitation to Pam-pans to take part in the following The Rev. D. V. Hafeman of Dumas will be pastor during the vacancy of the pastorate at the Zion Luth-

school, 9:45; morning worship, information

To Be Conducted At In the evening, prayer service, 6:30; training union, 7; song and

praise, 8; evening worship, 8:30; baptismal service at close of evening service; recreational time in basement for all, 11 p. m. consecration

time for everyone present, 11:40 Rev. James has urged all who are

interested in the welfare of our na-tion, and those who have lovedones serving in the armed forces to attend these services. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

LESSON

Sunday Study Topic "Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Sci-entist, on Sunday, December 3t. The Golden Text is: "The prop-hecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God Holy Ghost" (II Peter 1:21). Among the citations which com-orise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Have no I written to thee excellent things in counsels and knowledge, That in might make thee know the cer-tainty of the words of truth; that thou mightest answer the words of truth to them that send unto ther?". The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the the following passage from the following from the the the the the following passage from the following from the billow following passage from the following from the globe's remotest bound"

thought reaches over continent and ocean to the globe's remotest bound"

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Belgium, occupying an area of 11,800 square miles, is about the size of Maryland.

eran church. Communion service will be held program: Prayer service, 9:15 a. m.; Sun-Sunday at 11 a. m. with Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Call 2320 for BUY MORE, AS BEFORE The house will be open through-out the afternoon for those who Watchnight Service wish to come for prayer and con-

Holiness Church

A Watchnight sacrament and footwashing service will be held at the Pentecostal Holiness church at LeFors with R. W. Walker in charge of services.

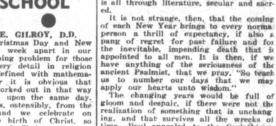
The Rev. Henry Maxwell will speak on sacrament and the Rev. J. M. Lemmon will speak on "Footvashing. Special music has been arranged.

Services begin at 8 o'clock. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-SUNDAY SCHOOL



Illinois. Interment will be made in plicitness of His teaching ! Here we hav all we need for guidance and salvation The error, or lack of knowledge, tha gives us a whole week between Christma-and New Year's, has an advantage that God might have well have ordained. I lifts us to the very height of all that we can contemplate, in the richness of God's gift to man, and leaves us a week of medi-tation and reflection before we enter upon the New Year. Only a cold and prosaic soul could be unmoved at the passing of the old year and the coming of the new. It is not a year that is passing—just a day, for the transition from December 31 to January I is not different from that which tran-spines at any midnight. But there is an immense paychological difference. Inevitaby ywe think of time in its artificial divi-siona, and the "year" marking a full cycle in the earth's movement, in the age single cycle in his inward life. "The days of our years." we spend our years" lays of our years," "we spend our years —the reference to life in terms of year is all through literature, secular and sacr

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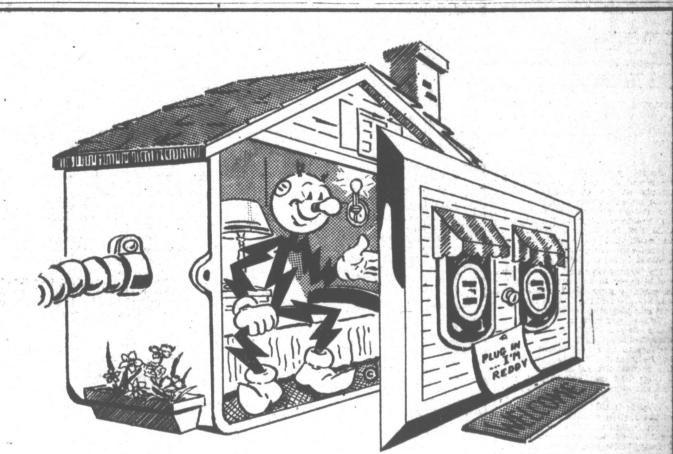


steadfast, unmoveable, alw in the work of the Lord, ye know that your labor it in the Lord." That is a gi and Paul based it on the fac

But Paul said, too, that we may be apon the foundation of Christ wood, hay stubble—the things that can be destroyed to we must build upon the true founda-tion true works. As we pass to the Ner-

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the family burial ground in Jack sonville, Ill. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ine Knollenberg, a sister, Mrs. Don Geriach of Canadian, three sisters

Mrs. Wilhemina Cheek, Mrs. Grace Thompson, and Miss Mary Knollen-berg of Jacksonville; a niece, Miss Dorothy Geriach of Dallas, and i niece, Miss Charlotte Geriach, of Gaseditor, and Scharlotte Geriach, of CANADIAN, Dec. 29 - Albert P Knollenberg, 68, resident of Canadi-an for more than 30 years, died following a long illness in his home here at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Canadian

was in the insurance and real estate business until illness prevented ac-tive work. He organized the Canadi-Pampa Red Cross **To Hold Annual** of years, served as mayor of Canadi-an, 1923-1931, was a member of the Canadian volunteer fire department a member of the LO.O.F. and Reb-ekah lodges. Meet January 9

The annual meeting of Pampa chapter of American Red Cross will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High auditorium, cording to Mrs. Carl J. Wright, pub

"This is the annual meeting and here will be a report from the nomnating committee and officers will be elected at this time. The meetng should be attended by all who nave donated any amount of money to the Red Cross. The program will be announced later," Mrs. Wright stated.

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Gen. Ike Doesn't Forget the Folks

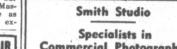
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29-(A) -Gen. Dwight Eisenhower has plenty on his mind these days, but he hasn't forgotten the folks nome.

Mrs. Annie Eisenhower, the general's aunt, has received his condo-'ences on the recent death of her husband, Dr. Abraham Lincoln El enhower, 79. The message, cabled from Europe, read: "Please accept my deepest sympathy in the loss of Uncle Able.—Dwight D. Eisenhower."

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ection. But Paul said, too, that we may buil

tion true works. As we pass to the Ner Year let us seek to know God, and t find the meaning of eternal life, which is God's gift.



Canadian Resident

Succumbs at Age 68

He came to Canadian in 1913 and

an Building and Loan association was a bank director for a period

Mr. Knollenberg is a native of

Illinois. Interment will be made in



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spectacular novelties, and you have ton and Wanda Lucas, who gave SHOES—Book three airplanes tamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. "Hats Off," with the compliments of number of vocal selections. USO Camp Shows.' GASOLINE-14-A coupons good

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of the Windy City, gave recitals at pire Dec. 31. FUEL OIL-Old period four and Orchestra Hall, and made an apfive coupons and new period one and pearance as guest soloist with the two coupons good throughout the Chicago Symphony orchestra under current heating year. In midwest and direction of the notable conductor south period three coupons also good | Serge Koussevitzky. Others on the show are: Le Van

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former members of the chorus line for Sally Rand of fan dancer fame: Herron and Richardson, musical and singing act; and David L. August, St. Joseph WERLEY LARGEST SELLER AT IP pianist and conductor. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Commission Appoints

The committee will investigate

needs for new traffic lights, speed laws, and other factors which might

contribute toward making Pampa

and Bolles, a comedy talking and

singing act: James Evans, a veteran

Safety Committee A safety committee, composed of

. B. Massa, Don Conley, and James First National Bank Bldg. McCune, has been appointed by the For Appointment Phone 269 city commission to study the traffic and safety conditions in Pampa

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Harrison, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Miss Martha Walker, Miss Dorothy Barart of nonsensical absurdities. Add ettes, composed of Doris Spence, pretty girls, singing and dancing, Dottie Chitwood, Louellyn Penning-Mrs. J. L. Harrison will be host-

ess at the next meeting.



news OBSERVERS FRIDAY FRIDAY 4:30—The Publisher Speaks. 4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS. 5:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS. 5:10—Griffin Reporting.—MBS. 5:20—Interlude. 5:300—Superman.—MBS. 5:45—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS. 6:30—First Christian Church. 6:45—Sinfonietta.—MBS. 7:00—Sizing up the News.—MBS.

6:45—Sinfonietta.—MBS. 7:00—Sizing up the News.—MBS. 7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade.—MBS. 7:30—Freedom of Opportunity.—MBS. 8:00—Gabriel Heatter.—MBS. 8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS. 8:30—Double or Nothing.—MBS. 9:00—Boxing Match.—MBS. 10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS. 10:15—George Startey's Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Good-night. SATURDAY

7:30-Early Morning Preview. 8:00-What's Behind the News. 8:05-Interlude.
8:15-Musical Variety.
8:30-Boy's Town.
9:00-Report of Larry Meier.-MBS.
9:15-Rainbow House.-MBS.
10:00-News Roundup.-MBS.
10:15-Jerry Sears.
10:30 -Pentecostal Holiness Church.
11:00-Hello Mom.-MBS.
11:40-Extension Program.
12:00-I-varstey Program.
12:00-Charles Hodges News.
1:45-Blue-Gray Pootball Game.-MBS.
2:20-Highland Park-Port Arthur' Football Game.
2:40-Dance Orch.-MBS.
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2:40-Dance Orch.-MBS.
5:45-Jimmie Falmer's Orch.-MBS.
5:46-Music and Lyrics.-MBS.
5:30-They Page.
6:46-Music and Lyrics.-MBS.
7:15-Cotton Bowl Preview.-MBS.
7:30-Confidentially Yours.-MBS.
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Ogdensburg's Good Idea

end of the Sixth war Loan obviously does not end the or desirability of buying war nor should it end regional and national efforts to stimulate such buying. And in the latter connection, it seems to us that the peo-le of Ogdensburg, N. Y., have hit pon a scheme worth copying else-

It is a sponsor system in which a citizen selects a service man or woman and undertakes the purchase of 500 worth of war bonds through his own buying and through solicitation of others.

When the bonds are bought the isor secures a "Win-the-War Certificate," an engraved document ssued in honor of the sponsored son in service, which lists the names of purchasers on the back. The certificate is then sent to the sponsored person.

The merit of this scheme is evident in the letters from recipients which Ogdensburg sponsors have received. The certificate, a small but tangible evidence of home-front appreciation, is welcomed by fighting en, the sponsors report. And certainly the sincerity and good tasteof this plan takes it out of the promotion stunt" class.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Jap Strategy "The enemy was forced to make the Mindoro landings due to the terrific pressure exerted by our vic-torious forces on Leyte Island. The enemy was just squeezed out of Leyte," says Jap Gen. Masaharu Honme

It appears that the Japs, by stern threat to bury their nose in Gen. MacArthur's fist, compelled him to kick them in the seat of the pants instead.

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Crystal Ball

Back in 1939 a St. Louis million aire engaged a hotel room, entered it, and hasn't been out since. Any man who could foresee the notel room shortage five years ago hould be invited, even forced, to tep outside just long enough to tell when the war will be over.

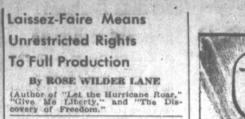
-BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-The Nation's Press

WHAT'S THE SECRET? (The Los Angeles Examiner)

(By Benjamin DeCasseres)

Why do the United States and ngland make fish of Italy and Freece and fowl of Soviet Russia? Secretary of State Stettinius' statement of December 4, directed mainly at the Churchill governnent, says that "the composition of the Italian government is purely Italian affair," and that the United States "expects the Italians to work out their problems of government along Democratic lines without influence from outside."

He further save that "this poli



Laissez-Faire is a French idiom, mperfectly translated as all idioms are, and it is entirely misunder-stood by those Americans who suppose that it means "do nothing, let

things remain as they are." The best translation laissez - faire of into the American language is also a great American song. It appears, too, in a poignant and profound work of

art in American literature, Wil-Rose Wilder Lane liam E. B. DuBois' "Dark Princess," where the American hero, humble and self-doubtful as a guest at dinner among cultured Europeans, suddenly "made a decision, as though some great voice, crying and reverberating within him, spoke for him and yet was him. He had started to say, 'I hīm. reckon there's as much high-born blood among American Negroes as among any people. We've had our

kings, presidents and judges . He started to say this, but did not finish. He found himself saving calmly and with slightly lifted chin:

"I reckon you're right. We American blacks are very common people. My grandfather was a whipped and driven slave; my fapeople. ther was never really free and died in jail. My mother plows and washes for a living. We come out of the depths-the blood and mud of battle. And from just such depths, I take it, come most of the worthwhile things of this old

world. If they didn't, God help us." "LET MY PEOPLE GO" "The table was very still," (But, later on) Pah!' blurted the Egyptian. 'Pardon, Royal Highness, but what art ever came from the canaille?

world council. "The blood rushed to Mathew's face. He threw back his head and closed his eyes, and he heard again the Great Song. He saw his father in the old church by the river, instance. leading the moaning singers in the

Great Song of Emancipation. fect and far from completed Dum-Clearly, plainly he heard that mighty voice and saw the rhythmic swing and beat of the thick brown arm. Mathew swung his arm and beat the table; the silver tinkled. Silence dropped on all, and sud-dently Mathew found himself singing. His voice full, untrained but mellow, quivered down the first When Irael was in Egypt land-

"Then it gathered depth: Let my people go! "He forgot his audience and saw only the shining river and the bowed shouting throng: Oppressed so hard, they could

not stand, "Let my people go. "Then Mathew let go restraint

plaintive bar

and sang as his people sang in Virginia, seventy years ago. His great voice, gathered in one long, deep breath, rolled the Call of

Go down Moses! Way down into Egypt land. Tell old Pharaoh To let my people go!"

That is the meaning of laissez-faire—as old as Egypt, as new as' here last summer.



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

hurled against our First and Ninth By RAY TUCKER PACTS—Moscow's negotiation of reaties with London and the De treaties with London and the De Gaulle government has provoked main undisturbed by our Italian and from prewar days in Brooklyn, on considerable suspicion in this coun- English-based units because the the set, he commented: "Hmmmtry, especially among supposed in- man in Kremlin has decreed that A Trio Grows in Brooklyn." siders at Washington.

These offensive-defensive agreements have been assailed as a return to balance of power politics, as anti-American moves and as a violation of the tentative Dumbarton

Our highest diplomatic spokesmen, however insist that these fears Roosevelt and Prime Minister are unfounded, and that our Allies Churchill agreed to this ultimatum are not double-crossing us in this at the Teheran conference. They did The setup provided by the imper-

barton Oaks council does look toward prevention of future conflicts become an important factor in the the air force, too. through international action against war. aggressors. But it does not prevent member nations from making septions concluded under these bilat-

Thus, if France and Russia the conflict. should have a difference over the future treatment of Germany or over the handling of any serious Eu- frequently deserted their patron

ropean problem, they would first try saint, Abraham Lincoln, in their to come to terms on the basis of the presidential platforms and in their Paris-Moscow treaty. The same combats on Capitol Hill. But they would apply with respect to the Rus- formally repudiated him in a recent unnoticed White House incident.

"United Nations" representatives Martin of Massachusetts rose to ask what the proposal meant. He was assured that it was in accordance he studio one mor BOMBING-It is Stalin's military with "regular procedure." lister was wearing his GI uniform

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Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

THE PAMPA

The movie version of "Winged Vicory" on the wing-Producer Moss tory" on the wing—Producer Moss Hart did not accompany the GI cast to Hollywood for Darryl Zanuck's celluloid version. When the company arrived in movietown there was arrived in movietown, there was a This is one of the really great telegram from the playwright posted moments of the war, for there's on the headquarters bulletin board. a fighting chance that General Eis-

It read: "Absence makes the Hart grow fonder." Pvt. Lon McAllister, who has one of the leads, made his film debut of the leads, made his film debut at the age of 13 in "Romeo and Juliet" in which John Barrunation and stedt's surprise break-through, and Juliet," in which John Barrymore appeared. Watching the Great Profile apply his makeup one day, Lon er. asked him what kind of liquid he

er. While recognizing that this pos-sibility exists, it should he em-phasized that we have no right to bank on such good fortune. The Allies will win the battle, but cir-cumstances are such that no man can foresee the details of the vic-tory. was rubbing on his face. "That's unimportant, m'boy," replied the great Jack. "If you want to succeed, the best lotion for your face is good honest perspiration." Pfc. Ray McDonald, former screen dancer, tried to get out of going on an eight-mile hike, contending it would affect his dancing. "Something

will have to be cone about that," Lt. Vital communication centers of Liege Col. Walter M. Durham, his com-mander, said. "Tell me, does danc-but American forces have been makbut American forces have been mak-ing dangerous slashes into the periing affect your feet?" meter of the big bulge which Von Rundstedt has thrust into Allied "No, sir," said Ray, "just march-

"That's fine," the colonel replied. "Hereafter when you're ordered to march on an eight-mile hike-

dance it. THREE BROOKLYN SPROUTS

When George Jessel saw Cpl. Red night of terrific strain which has taken them fifty miles or more into enemy territory. We mustn't assume, though, that this neces-sarily means the Nazi commander has abandoned his counter-offen-

Sgt. Peter Lind Haves, who plays sive. a B-24 mechanic, saw Gregory Ra-Laughter comes hard these days-another tragedy of war. But that "That Ratoff certainly is a character-he even walks with an accent.'

actions given by a group of high school students. They are good for what alls you: A myth is a female moth. "Comedian, singer, mimic. Will sleep A brunette is a young bear.

Eugene Conley, tenor star of the San Carlo Opera company, who has one of the finest voices in the indecent lamp. A Socialist is a man who goes to parties all the time. country, was one of the GIs assigned to "Winged Victory." But though he appears in the picture, he doesn't yond-the-Oder factories would never sing a note! There's mis-casting in another man's wife.

mostly by irritating the land, To protect the North American In "Winged Victory" has three sets of twins-Billy and Bobby Mauch dians the Government has put then of the "Penrod" series; Ramon and mit American bombers from Italy Paul Blackburn, Broadway dancers in reservoirs. An optimist is a man who look last seen in "Sons o' Fun," and after your eyes. A pessimist looks after your feet. radio comedians.

May-The artist says that 10.000 Before he joined the air force won't buy that picture he has on Henry Royland was stamped as a exhibit. "nazi type" with Hollywood casting Sam-I'm one of the 10,000 directors and appeared in 27 pic-

tures in the role of a German officer. In "Winged Victory," for the first time in his film career. Rowland doesn't play a German officer. He plays an American army officer. Gertrude Lawrence's daughter, Pamela, received fabulous offers from movie producers who wanted to star her in pictures, and she turned them all down. But she accepted

and Como was dressed in civilian

clothes. Half an hour later, they met

again leaving the dressing room

building. McAllister, who plays

civilian in the early part of the

film, was wearing "civvies." Como,

CHANGE OF SCENERY

Pvt. McAllister met Perry Como. the singer, on the bus coming into Dart M.

Argentina Won't WAR TODAY Sit at Meeting By DeWIT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 — (#) — Foreign ministers of the American republics — except Argentina — will The German counter-offensive fi-nally has been clubbed down to a near standstill and we now are

ing.

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meet prior to a United Nations conference on world security. This was learned from a high of-ficial who would not be quoted by name. Time and place for the meet-ing will be disclosed within the next

few days. While Argentina will not be in-vited to the conference, it has not yet been determined whether or not

that country's position in Western Hemisphere affairs will be discussemembered Canute, the Great Da

The disclosure implies that Argen-The disclosure implies that Argen-tina's request for a meeting of for- thing got so many gifts last yas eign ministers, at which Buenos when the governor's Aires would present her case, will boom was beginning! be turned down flatly. Most of the Latin American na-as much as the republican nation

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tions have replied to the Argentine request in the negative. The meeting is likely to be held late in February or March because of the anxiety to finish it before a United Nations conference, for which the state department is press-

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Airways Withdraws Line Application

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 29-(P)-Southwest Airways sad in a territory. Von Rundstedt has ceased, at least temporarily, to try to expand his salient and seems to be devoting his energies to consolidating his press release it was withdrawing its application which proposed to es-tablish 34 feeder airline routes servpositions, bringing up supplies and giving hs men a rest after a forting 310 cities in Texas and Okla-

homa. The application was among 56 which the Civil Aeronautics Board will consider in a hearing beginning at Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 31. The application was withdrawn because "the capital requirements

for our proposed feeder routes in the Pacific Coast region are suffi-cient to satisfy our stockholders' inthere are a few chuckles left on the home front is indicated by some defi-

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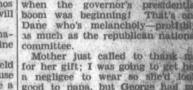
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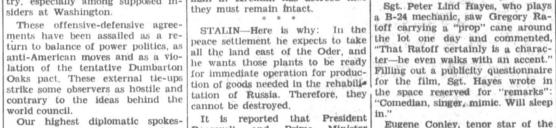
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was particularly serious in the southern sections of the Reich where the cold weather and shortages of food, doctors and me have been felt acutely it said ther have been many deaths in Munick BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

GERMAN DEEDS LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP) Moscow radio declared today vestment needs," the release said. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE The Yellow river in China has no fixed bed and has shifted as

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so, it is understood, because both then believed that the Reich was so near ultimate defeat that the be-Note: Russia's agreement to per-

arate agreements with each other. to land on "Red" soil, refuel and Indeed, it is hoped that negotia- fly back to Foggia bases was halled Claude and Clarence Stroud, former as a major diplomatic and military eral documents will permit the sig- achievement. But the fact is that natories to settle many provocative this permission was withdrawn after issues between themselves, and a few flights. Stalin also wants oil thereby make it unnecessary for the refineries and plants in the Balkans over-all organization to intervene. to work for him after the close of

LINCOLN-The republicans have

so-English pact.

But if the controls should fail to When Rep. Francis E. Walter, a harmonize their differences, then Pennsylvania democrat, asked for the matter would be submitted to unanimous approval of a resolution the juristic body formulated (or con- setting aside November 19 as "Gettemplated) at the assembly of the tysburg day," Minority Leader Joe

a small role in "Winged Victory' because she wanted to be near her husband, Capt, William Cahan, who is medical officer with the company.

would apply to an even more pro nounced degree with regard to overnments of the United Nations their liberated territories.

These statements record the State Department's dissent from Churchill's antagonism to the as-cension to power of Count Storza in Italy and his indorsement of the monarchist regime in Greece Why has our government not said the same things to Soviet Rus-

Why is it that "the composition of the Italian government is pureposition of the governments of Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Iran and Finland is purely a Russian affair?

Why do "we expect the Italian: (and presumably the Greeks and the Belgians) to work out their problems of governments along democratic lines without influence from the outside" and remain fearsomely mum when Soviet Russia does not allow the countries she forcibly annexes to work out their problems "along democratic lines"

In 1039, after the infamous Stalin-Hitler deal which precipi tated this war, did Soviet Russia allow the Baltic state and Poland "to work out their problems by democratic processes" She did not!

She treated these nations precisely as Hitler treats conquered nations-"Play the game our way or else

Why, then, does our State Department slap Churchill in the face because he is interfering with Italian, Belgian and Greek affairs and salaam to Stalin for doing the same thing—only on a more colossal and dangerous scale?

If we have the courage to dic-tate to one of our Allies, England, why have we not the manhood to dictate to another one of our Allies, Soviet Russia?

And while we are on this im-portant subject let us ask Mr. Churchill a pointed question

Why does he condemn the Com-unist movement in Greece and while supporting it in Yugo-

slavia and Poland? All of which apparently boils down to this:

Soviet Russia can do as she pleases.

She can violate all agreements "charters" and the comity of

She can destroy "democratic proesses" wherever she sees fit. What secret power has made this Kremlin oligarchy exempt from criticism, let alone interfer-

It is fear or the sinister working of the worldwide Communist revo-lution—which is aimed mainly at

the conquest of the United States? is this heoric, mighty nation at ast afraid?

Hitler, true for all people in all ages. Outside our United States, there is not a person of "middle" 'low (working) class' birth or who cannot truthfully say, "M grandfather was a driven slave; my father was never really free. am not let to give freely now." CONSUMERS INCREASE THEIR PRODUCTION Historically, laissez-faire in eco-

means, abolish police-control of an economy. It was the reply made by French manufacturers and merchants to the king who, at his wits' end asked them what he could do for the bankrupt treasury and the starving people of France. They replied "Laissez faire; let us act, set us free. Stop preventing Frenchmen from mak ing, doing, acting. (Faire: to do to act, to make.) Take off your

restrictions; let people freely make and buy and sell goods. Pharaoh, let the French people go." The king, of course, did not do it.

When the State does not prevent people from acting freely, when the police let men control their own actions in working, in making and selling and buying goods, then they produce more than they consume, and they use this surplus wealth as a tool to increase their production and distribution of use ful things. When surplus wealth

is used a tool of production, it is called capital: a not-State-controlled economy is called capital-LAISSEZ-FAIRE: (in economics)

removel of police restrictions from economic action CAPITALISM: a free economy an economic result of laissez-faire. LAISSEZ-FAIRE CAPITALISM:

sion, just back from an inspection trip in England, France, Luxembourg meaningless phrase, frequently used, confounding cause and effect and Belgium. and adding to the confusion of One of the OWI jobs has been to these times. un a public opinion survey group

So They Say

As the tempo of the war increases the troops overseas demand more and more from us here in the United States. The production of the necessary tools for final victory is far from an accomplished fact.-Lt. Gen, Brehon B. Somervell, army service forces chief.

One could not help being aware of a growing restiveness and indignation among the men upon receiving news of strikes, as well as the reports of high wages and luxury spending .-- Rev. Theodore C. Speers

of New York, back from Alaska. BUY MORE, AS REFORE-

The earliest examples of wood carving are some remnants of Scan-dinavian carving dated from the i ninth and tenth centuries. mation.

The Pennsylvanian explained that andoffishness rather than his dipomatic aggressiveness which causes the President would simply issue a chief concern to America's High proclamation commemorating the Command at the present moment. immortal address, and that there And their blood pressure has been was no question of creating another rising steadily as they receive daily national holiday.

Rep. Earl C. Michener of Michireports of our setback and loss of life on the Rhineland frontier. gan, the GOP's official objector on In view of our own critical shortunanimous consent days, did not

ige of heavy ammunition, Gerenter a protest. But he suggested many's ability to feed its attacking that the practice of requiring peritroops with vast supplies of shells odic acts of this sort wolud leave turally sparks amazement on this the Chief Executive no time, for ide of the water. So does her pos-

occasion in years on which any GOP-er had shown such solicitude ession of tanks and artillery, reorted to be qualitatively superior for the man in the White House. our own. The American people Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, also from ad been given the impression that our bombing had pulverized her Michigan, killed the proposal with a formal objection. Note: Minority unitions plants.

who was playing a soldier in "Something for the Boys," was wearing a soldier uniform. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE The Japanese may hope a long

war will facilitate their indoctrinamore pressing duties. It was the first tion of the Far Eastern people they have conquered, but their hopes probably will be false ones becaus they have never proved a capacity for colonial administration. - Dr. Wilson M. Hume, North India YMCA secretary.

So it had in Western Germany. spokesmen's second-thought expla-The war missiles and machinery nation for their blunder is that they credit for a gallant gesture to their which Marshal von Rundstedt has did not want a democrat to get any party hero.

Peter Edson's Column: OWI SELLS UNITED STATES TO FRENCH

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

French people still have a number f misconceptions about the United States and the American war effort which the psychological warfare division of the army and the Office of War Information are trying to correct, says Edward W. Barrett, director of the OWI's overseas divi-

liberation the educational effort was stepped up and it is now apparently being dished out in every form that 000 copies a month. "Voir," an OWI

RADIO, PICTURES OVERCOME DISTANCE

Part of the difficulty in France today is that the country is still a lot of isolated communities. Electric power is limited, broadcasting is limited, communication services of all kinds are limited and there is

to keep abreast of what the French such a shortage of paper that newsthink about the Yanks and from papers have been held down to one these analyses it has been learned sheet. that sizable elements of the popula-

To fill gaps in the lack of infortion believe such things as that mation until the French can get German war prisoners are coddled going again is a big part of the A1in the United States since they have better and softer life than the lied paychological warfare division verage Frenchman; that the present of joint British-American civilianshortages of coal, food and clothing military authorities working with for the French civil population are the French government and trying unnecessary or are being deliberateto meet its requests.

lv held back; that there are large Fourteen radio programs from Barrett. numbers of U. S. troops in Paris New York, nine from London plus who are somehow responsible for the four more relayed by British Broad- by direct, heart-to-heart talks. Spe shortages; and that Americans are still barbarians with no regard for the finer things of life. casting corporation, are beamed at the French in French by medium and short waves. This is "Voice of group of French journalists is to be All such beliefs are considered America." Other broadcast material group of French journalists is to be brought to the U. S. to let them se for thereafter and material for the sector of the sector o

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Frenchmen want it and will take it. Look-type picture weekly, goes out 420,000 copies a week. The French government has asked that circulation be stepped up to three millions and the price raised from 10 to 20 cents to make sure they'll get to the most influential people. But the only sources of paper would be to cut down on U. S. publications, so that's out. A million copies of the Life-like slick paper "Victory" magazine, printed in U. S. A., haven't been delivered because of shipping short-age. A million cheap, paper-back, pocket-size book reprints include such titles as Grew's "Report From Tokyo," Stettinius' "Lease-Lend," Tokvo." Stettinius' the Marshall, King and Arnold re-

ports, selections from Ernie Pyle. All these magazines and books are sold and will pay for themselves, say, Reaching the right people is done

for themselves and write about it renteen replicas have been built American songs are plugged with

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A PURITAN VILLAGE IN 1680 | wanted him to pass a few years | The large number of napkins in that occupation, and to make was due to the fact that forks had voyages in the ships so that he THE basic principles of human conduct in the Puritan civili-ion were Work and Piety, but zation were Work and Piety, but zation were Work and Piety, but world at urst hand. After his ex-they were inseparable and had to perience in business and travel he spoon, or with the bare to be practiced together. If you had time to the Walling farr, and whenever bones were enc been a Puritan of the 17th cen- time to the Walling farn. and tered, as in a turkey or a piece tury you might have been pos-sibly one of the most willing, in-dustrious and capable workers in Puritan name of Feargod, worked the hands became soiled seven

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the colony. But if you had lacked on the farm unde. Samuel Gay times. Befor, ea h person Piety, if you had neglected the lord. He was not a laborer but table stool, small ewer Piety, if you had neglected the lord. He wa not a laborer but church, if you had played games a kind of student, learning what ter in hich he would a on Sunday, if you had observed he could. Feargod Wallin cher- hands ind wipe them with Christmas as r holiday and a time ished a deep and rankling discon- kin. As a re ult many napk

of merrymaking, the heavy hand of authority would have fallen on you and most of your holidays would have been spent in the agriculture, in stock breeding, yet

sides ner grown daughter she had two maids to help her, and all o as Cotton Mather, that you never failed to pray and to attend church, to read the Bible and to New England the only pur- - mobody had ever heard f suc keep the holy commandments; suits open to an intellectual were but, let us suppose further, that the ministry and schoolt aching thing—and the hug 'neals wer cooked on an pen ire. In the rard back of the kitchen there wa you never got out cf bed until 10 Feargod, although fait ful Puri in the morning, that you never tan, was no sufficiently theologi brick oven for baking brea industry of all kinds. In that preaching o Biblical texts. ver used in the house had to b As case, though your Piety would have 'been commendable you would have found yourself in the nities the schoolteacher stood low. In addition to the

In addition to the ordin household activities there w The Walling family combined Work and Piety in such sound proportions that the two parts fitted together perfectly. Every member of the family— except the very young children— had some kind of work to the control of the tamily stocks, side by side with the athe- in the social scale, and usually

HARRIET, the Wallings' oldes compounding of household reme dies. Every girl, before her man riage, was trained to make drops, mithridate, Venice to snail water and pokeberry pla besides a long list of other salv spinning and weaving room in the and potions. There were no phys cians in Sudbury and the neare HENRY, the oldest son—he was 22—was employed by his uncle in Boston. This relative owned a number of vessels that made trading voyages to the West Indies. Young Henry did not ex-pect to remain permanently in the shipping trade. His father pothecary was in Boston, so the nousewife had to be prepared meet sickness in the family with emedies from her own medicin

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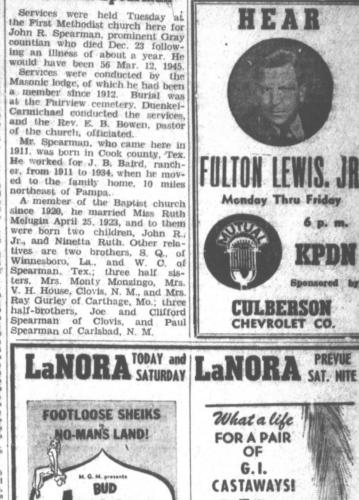
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4 - PAGE 5 No. 1, size A. a few available cars, jobbed 3.52: Idaho Utility Grade 3.10: some jobbed 3.22: Celorado Red McClures, com-mercial unwashed, 3.10: North Dakota Red River Valley Section, cobbiers, a car ordi-nary quality unwashed, 2.50; new stock, nothing available today's track market. When John PORTLAND, Ore.-(#)-A customer took literally the advice to "use a pipe during the cigarette short-When John R. Polioudakis told T WORTH GRAIN T WORTH GRAIN ORTH, Dec. 28-(A)--Wheat 1.70-78. 2- nom 1.16-18. No. 2 yellow milo per 100 No. 2 white kafir per 100 the customer he had no cigarettes, the man produced a pipe. Now Poll-oudakis is in the hospital with a three-inch head laceration. It was a lead pipe. BUY MORE, AS BRFORE 2 white 1.451/2-461/2; No. 2 Despite modern equipment and improved techniques, man cannot compete with nature in scattering seed for new forests. white, nom 84-85. ORLEANS COTTON LEANS, Dec. 28--(2)--Spot cot-iteady 25 cents a bale higher Sales 1,563. Low middling ing 21:50, good middling 21:90. 774, stock 239,309. WINDOWS AND DOOR FRAMES MORE, AS BEFORE-BURNETT CABINET SHOP C. V. Burnett, Owner es Are Held 315 E. Tyng Phone 1235

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And the second se	MEN		Market corner S. Cuyler and Craven.	Price.	Merchants & Manufacturers and Westing- house lifted these favorites about 5 and R
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CALENDAR		Cold Wave at 621 S. Barnes. Ph. 1499-W.	oranges and fine vegetables.	Batteries, heater hose and mechanical repairs, anti-fre-	sler, General Motors, Goodyear, Pepsi- Cola, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Great Northern.
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d at gift of parents; lost in downtown- ict as reward for return to Pampa-	Pay Your Own	Paul Hawthorne gives you the best in al- terations or tailored suits, coats and slacks.	and produce establishment. Name Grand Dad's Wholesale Pulic Market. Pampa	CANADIAN, Dec. 30-Home for	Tex Pac C & O 97 221/2 20 221/2 Tide Water A Oil 20 165/8 161/8 165/8
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": Black purse, containing \$50, bank passes to field and personal papers	Short Hours	LEE'S HEI.PY-Self Laundry open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. We also do wet wash, Across	We can furnish, at car, Burrus Mill's 20% sweet cubes at \$57 per ton. January	schools; Lt. Frances Christine Stone from the Atlantic Seaboard army	KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28-(P)-(WFA)
ging to Maxine Dunham, Finder keep y as reward, return purse and con-		from Jones Everett, 610 E. Fredrick. H. & H. LAUNDRY, 528 S. Cuyler. Pick-	James Feed Store	camp; Lt. Charles Wright from the	Cattle 2600; calves 500; steers, mixed yearlings, heifers and all cows active,
to Pampa News.	Pleasant Work	up and delivery service on rough dry and wet wash. Ph. 728,	522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677	army flying field at Hondo, Texas. Dance at Odd Fellows Hall on	steady; bulk medium and good slaughter
Transportation	After School	29-Dressmaking	I have plenty of cattle cubes on hand now. Jess Pool Grain	W. Brown St. Saturday, Dec. 30. Puublic invited.*	choice heifers and mixed yearlings 12.00- 13.50 load of choice steers, mixed steers
DO local hauling. Home Furniture 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.		HAVE YOUR spring sewing done now? Work guaranteed. Marie's Sew Shop, bal-	Co., Phone 1814.	Mrs. Bill Bartlett received a cable- gram Chirstmas day from Lt. Bart-	111.00-50; medium and good killing calves 1
GE TRANSFER, 626 S. Cuyler, Kan- Oklahoma and New Mexico licenses, al packing, Ph. 934.	There may be a route	cony Smith Shoe Store. Ph. 1120. Florence Husband, Furrier	POULTRY	lett, now on overseas duty.	Hogs 2500; fully steady; good and choice
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NG MAN, locally employed wants to Dallas Dec. 31. Call Scott Raf-	hood soon.	31 Ninner		your own mind after you hear "Let's	
at 666.		31-Nursery WE DOZE but we never close. Park Junior	Book baby chicks now for January. Munson's blood	Face The Issue!" Listen every Sun-	
the hauling, insured cks. General Sand and		with Aunt Ruth, 711 N. Somerville. In-	tested. U. S. approved. All	Mrs. Beulah Sawyer arrived Thurs.	- NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28-(P)-Cotton futures advanced here today on price fix-
avel Company. Ph. 760.	Place your application		popular breeds. Harvester Feed Co.	and family, Mrs. Bill Bartlett, in	1 closed steady 10 to 50 cents a bale higher.
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80-W.		conved nice selection of new 4 piece bed- room suites. Call 585.	DESIRABLE BEDROOM for a gentleman. Garage available. Paved street. 817 N. Gray. Ph. 1625-W.		FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
EMPLOYMENT	8-Female Help Wanted	Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur.	Clean, comfortable sleeping	Mrs. Etta Pool, and his sister, Mrs.	
	WANTED Lady bookkeeper, some experi- ence required. Must be over 21. Apply by letter in own handwriting. Write		rooms at American rioten	Paul Bryant, and family. Furnished servant's quarters to	good steers and yearlings 11.50-14.50;
Male Help Wanted	Box P-4. % Pampa News.	Christmas gift money then buying furni- ture, a new bedroom or livingroom suite	63-Wanted To Rent	colored couple, in exchange for house work, 408 Magnolia. Ph. 1890.	Food beef cows 10.00-11.50; good to choice a fat calves 12.00-13.50; stockers and feed-
al Program male workers applying for	Apply 711 N. Somerville.	will be a joy for years to come. See our line of furniture before New Year.	CIVILIAN couple, no children, desire a furnished apartment or house ; private bath	Cant. Jack Osborne and Mrs. Os	ers scarce, steady. Hogs 600, unchanged, holding to ceil- e lng; good and choice 180-270 lb butcher
ted States Employment Service refer-	LAUNDRY HELP WANTED at 832 W.	Home Furniture Store	Room 286, Adamo, Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw.	home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs	sows 13.25-75.
card unless the job is in a county me no United States Employment Servin located.	McCartts Cafeteria needs help. Steady employment for	and many other useful articles you'll be	dren want to cent furnished home or	Frank Chambers of Canadian.	e er; common to medium lambs 10.50-12.00;
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Vote in November

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(AP)-Dr. George C. Gallup testified yesterday deorge C. Gainup teathed Jostaw. The Cabot ordnance plant is not going into the manufacture of 10⁶ mm. gun tubes which also are on

ported in his Gallup poll. The samplings, he said, showed a civilian vote trend of 53 per cent for Mr. Roosevelt and 47 per cent for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Gallup added that he discounted the Roosevelt edge two per cent because he expected a light vote.

When registration figures began They sign up, ready to go to work indicating a heavy vote he aban-and then start house-hunting. In a day or so they come back and retold the House campaign investigat- port they're going to "move on," being committee, adding that his percentage predictions remained the of the industrial leaders reached by cause "there was a definite The News today gave their reac-Dewey trend."

Gallup consistently. reported close election in the 1944 campaign until his final report when he fore-pany is in need of many men for cast a Roosevelt victory.

"Was that last forecast based on plant, and fabricating shops. your personal judgment rather than poll results?" asked Rep. Brown the Danciger Oil & Refining com-R-Ohio).

Gallup said the final results were assed on information that reached out the production. At least 25 men him only a few days before the elecciger plant tion-too late to be included in earlier tabulations.

Chairman Anderson (D-NM) asked Gallup why his poll under-pre- his company which is engaged in dicted President Roosevelt's popular vote strength in all but one of 13 states which cast more than 1,000,000

plant's capacity. The witness replied that one of his problems of the 1944 campaign expansion program is being affected was the voting intention of migrant war workers. "Vorkers," Perry said. "We could use

from 25 to 50 men right now on the "We didn't take the migrant vote wholly into account," he said. "The PAC (CIO political action committee) really did a good job in those ent jobs. states."

Anderson said "there are many things we want to go into beside political vote sampling. You know a lot of people think public opinion polls can be of substantial value in preparing for the post-war period. "In view of that opinion we are going to find out for the Congress ent of the Columbian Carbon com- the country's future safety, the lives

degree of accuracy." BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

Nazi Drive

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101st airborne division was in Bastogne, and the Germans also cre-dited the 10th armored and 28th infantry divisions with participating side firm.' in the epic American stand there. Noel D

On the western rim of the nazi Baash-Ross Tool company, said to-trive, the Germans were said to day his plant hasn't had a full cabe fighting a losing battle of en-circlement. The Americans had cut One of the principal functions of bracket would work this way: off a strong spearhead thrust be- his company, Dalton said, is to take ad Rochefort toward Celles in the care of the repair work on the natattempt to reach the Meuse in ural gasoline plants which feed interrupted schooling. So he finishes were taken prisoner there, along with jation gasoline. many armored vehicles, and a bat-

•continued against a pocket of 3.000 Germans on the plants already in operation In the east, shock troops of two due to the demands on our services Russian armies in an all-out bid to win strategic control of Budain the new plants being constructed in other areas." Dalton said. "As a pest in a matter of days, smashed into the first of three inner deresult the plants here are in dire need of repair services, and we are fense rings of the encircled Hunfar behind." garian capital, and hurled the Germans from 12 eastern suburbs,

men are needed immediately, par-ticularly for the night shift, to get refresher course at an army camp against fanatical nazi resistance. At the same time Red army troops until he reaches a specified age. of the north drove along both sides of the Danube on the approaches panies are facing similar pinches Here are some other questions which will have to be settled: to Austria. A battle raged before Komarom, hub of four rail lines Meanwhile city, county, and cham-Will a trainee be able to choose Something Familiar: where he wants to serve: In army, leading to Vienna, less than 85 miles ber of commerce officials are banding together to do everything pos- navy or air force? away Besides pay to the trainee, how The British launched a three- sible to alleviate the situation. pronged attack on left wing ELAS As a temporary relief, until the much allowance should be given to forces in the eastern suburbs of housing program can go through, it his dependents; a lot of boys at 18 Athens after a prolonged artillery has been suggested that Pampa res- will have dependents. -BUY MORE, AS BEFOREbarrage, in a new phase of operaidents rally to the aid of industry tions designed to clear the embatas they did to the officers and men **Council Selects** tled Greek capital. when Pampa army air field first Fighting slackened in the Serchio valley in Italy, where strong nazi At that time a survey was concounterthrusts had driven U. S. Fifth army troops from Barga and (Continued from page one) ducted to find any and all possible Phillips of Borger; W. E. Reno and A. W. Paris, of Phillips; L. C. living space for newcomers. Hunfrom the area of Gallicano, 212 dreds were accommodated. miles from Barga on the Serchio This can be done again, officials Hartman and Roy Stinson, of Perryriver's west bank. say, if families will take stock once ton; D. D. Moore, of Spearman; **DEN STOCKPILE** WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 -(P)- and make rooms, apartments, or Harry Wofford, Wheeler; Joe E. CORN STOCKPILE Boyd, Panhandle; Tom Conaster, Canadian; D. D. Meredith, Boise

This would be necessary only un-

til the new housing program is com-

pleted, making available 150 more Okla.; Rev. George C. White, Guy-

houses in the Pampa area. "We should keep in mind that this sacrifice is made to help win the war—to get our war production up

to the point needed and give our Rev. J. Edmund Kirby, Borger, were

sentatives.

of the year.

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Pampa's War (Continued from Page 1)

plants outside of the area so "black' production can be increased. That **On State's Debt** additional production is needed a the earliest possible date, and th fabricating work is being pushed to the limit.

st Aug. 31 and \$4,102,200 and printipal and interest of \$1,939,467 due on that date has not been paid, rethe "must" list. vorted State Auditor C. H. Cavness who today recommended that the Pampa industry as a whole is

vital part of the industrial war ef next legislature put this part of the fort of the nation.

tions to the local situation.

state's business in better shape. There isn't an industry in Pamp With the exception of one relathat hasn't been forced to lose worktively small issue the bonds were. ers because of the inadequate housssued prior to 1916-some of them ing situation here. Potential works early as 1890-and they are owners come through almost every day ed by various state permanent funds

Thus the state owes itself the oney. None of the principal of these bonds has ever been retired. cause there is no place to live. Some Since 1933 the legislature has authorized payment of interest on bonds owned by all funds except the permanent school fund which owns Reno Stinson, of the Cabot Carby far the larger amount of the is

Auditor To Seek

Interest Payment

AUSTIN, Dec. 29-(P)-The State of Texas' bonded indebtedness as of

To last Aug. 31 the issues earned the carbon black industry, ordnance \$5,479,149 in simple interest. Of this \$4,463,181 had been paid. Cavness Fred Shryock, superintendent of recommended that bonds and inter-

est now due should be paid and that pany, says that men are being the legislature provide regularly doubled up on shifts in order to get are needed immediately at the Dan-

Frank M. Perry, manager of the state's institutions of higher learn-Atlas Carbon company, says there ing at \$7,856,000. These bonds were is an urgent need for more men by issued by the University of Texas, Texas A. & M. college, Texas Techa plant expansion program. The company is constructing four addinological college, Texas State College for Women, Texas College of tional units which will double the Arts and Industries and seven state

"The construction work on the National Service Law

construction work, and when that is Would Demand Yearly finished we can absorb them into plant operating force on perma-**About One Million Men**

Perry stated the expansion program construction now is only about 40 per cent complete.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(AP)an extended work week in order to Congress will have to work carefully "We are having to put in force make the most use of what man-power we do have," he said. That law, if it comes, will affect Dan Glaxner, district superintend-

the exact methods used in such polls, pany, reports the manpower short- of perhaps one million young men how the systems are chosen, the age at his plant is felt chiefly from yearly, and therefore, directly or inmechanics of poll-taking and their the demands for increased produc- directly, the lives of all of us. Just assuming such a law is pass-

tion of carbon black. "One of our biggest problems has ed, here are points to be considered: been to get an additional unit in-stalled at the Sunray field," Glax-1. How long should the training period last? ner said. "We have tried for five Army and navy leaders say at least

months to get enough construction one year, although it has been workers. There were from 12 to 20 pointed out that some men now men on the job when we needed 50. Finally, we gave up and decided to fighting creditably overseas have had less. try it by contracting it to an out-

2. At what age should a young man have to start his training? Noel Dalton, manager of the At a specified age-say 18-or a some time within an age bracket,

City, Okla.; V. L. Curtis, Hooker,

The executive board approved the

renewal of the council charter and also the council budget for 1945, as

submitted by C. A. Huff, chairman

of the council finance committee W. B. Weatherred was appointed

o-chairman along with W. E. Reno

Reports given by the chairman of the council operating committees

showed a healthy growth in all

phases of scouting throughout the

council area, with a grand total

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-(P)-Amer-

ican shipyards have done more than

23,000 repair jobs this year, H. Gerrish Smith, president of the ship-

builders council of - America, said

say between 17 and 22. The age A young man, ending high school yes, all of our equipment." "We don't know what happened

know yet. "We haven't been able to get 3. Any refresher courses, after the around to our normal repair work compulsory training period, to keep men physically and militarily alert? This probably would be necessary for a certain number of years for each man. Here's one method that fear in his eyes nor in the eyes of has been suggested: Compel each man to spend number of weeks each summer-or

THE PAMPA NEWS-

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"I just happened to think-have you got gas coupons?"

American Wool Leaves From A Will Go Abroad **Correspondent's** By WILLIAM E. LOWELL WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(/P)-The

By HAL BOYLE

IN BELGIUM VILLAGE, Dec. 19 no louder than the soft thud of asserted yesterday. a falling snowball, but as the day The \$11,000,000 th The \$11,000,000 the agency expects

ore on it became louder. Then, ecame so loud that windows rattled faintly in the long, white-wall-ed hospital room and the major wool stockpile, he added.

He was a medical officer, and there was no one else in the room but a neat nurse-a young lieuten-

tured into clothing in this country hazel eves. They were sitting on cots, checking patients' charts. But the pa-tients themselves were gone. They

had hurriedly bundled together

left. had given up their neat beds for wounded men who would mark them "We won't keep any patients here

from now on except those too desperately wounded to be moved," said he major.

start to arrive.

The first one we got our patients and our own people out all right but we lost all of our equipment—

to the second hospital the Germans attempt to reach the Meuse in strength. More than 1,000 Germans synthetic rubber and 100-octane av-synthetic rubber and 100-octane av-were taken prisoner there along with interrupted schooling. So he initial second the major. "So far no interrupted schooling. So he initial second the major." So far no interrupted schooling. So he initial second the major. "So far no interrupted schooling. So he initial second the major." So far no interrupted schooling. So he initial second the major. "So far no interrupted schooling. So he initial second the major." So far no

The major knew that some medics had been in that line of 150 men which one German armored column had ordered into a field and machinegunned. There was no the nurse, But they both knew that if the Germans broke through to this village there could be no escape

beds were waiting.

It Was His Son

the GI in a nearby jeep.

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SOMEWHERE IN ALSACE Dec.

29-(AP)-An Associated Press corre-

spondent driving along an Alsatian

road noted something familiar about

The correspondent stopped his

own jeep, crossed the road and

shook hands with the private first

class sitting at the wheel, saying,

"Hello, son," to George Carleton

"Hello, dad," said the 22-year-old

private to Wade Werner, veteran

ssociated Press staff writer who

has served 14 years abroad in Mos-

cow, Vienna, London and Geneva.

Werner had not seen his son, an

f French and German makes him

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Kiwanis Supper Planned Tonight

Kiwanians will meet tonight at 7:30 at the First Methodist church basement for their training school and buffet supper, in lieu of their regular business meeting, Pres. Ed Weiss said today.

L. N. Atchison, retiring president, will be in charge of the meeting. The club has appointed seven board directors and each group is esponsible for the workings of the here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mar-

mmittee. They are: Program, music and achievement F. Pursley, director, Joe Fisher, chairman; underprivileged children and support of churches, A. C. Troop, director and G. F. Branson, chairman; membership and attend-ance, Noel Dalton, director, James Massa, ehairman; house and recep tion, H. W. Waters, director, John Plantt, chairman; boys' and girls work, L. B. Langston, director, Joe Wells, chairman; community service, Morris Goldfine, director, Cecil Myatt, chairman; agriculture, Arthur

man. New officers for the year are Ed Welss, president; Clyde Carruth, first vice-president; Fred Shryock, econd vice-president; Huelyn Layock, secretary.

Rankin, director, H. A .Yoder, chair-

At this meeting Bill Gillstrap, nember of the down-town Kiwanis club, Amarillo, will be the princi-pal speaker and has chosen "Worth of Kiwanis" as his subject. W. B. Weatherred will speak on the financial relationship of Kiwanis in regard to International and James WASHINGTON, Dec. 29–(P)–The United Nations Relief and Rehabili-Ed Weiss will give a brief talk on tation administration (UNRRA) organization.

plans to use \$21,000,000 earmarked W. L. Waggoner, 1945 song lead-for domestic wool purchases to sup-er, will lead a sing-song. the faint boom of German guns, In the morning the sound was countries, Rep. Barrett (R-Wyo) tend as this meeting takes the place of the regular luncheon period.

> to spend for clothing will consume have to depend on the services and little domestic wool and make vir- a few domestic mills to utilize our tually no dent in the nation's big own product. It seems absurd that, with a national consumption of 900,-Wool state Congressmen, in writ- 000,000 to 1,000,000 pounds of ing into the UNRRA appropriation wool a year it should not be hard to

> bill the requirement that \$21,000,000 get rid of our own wool crop of only be spent for domestic wool, express-400,000,000 pounds a year.' ed hope that it would be manufac-

> **Beware Coughs** to sell Europeans on the quality of American clothes. Unfortunately, Barrett said from common colds • That Hang On

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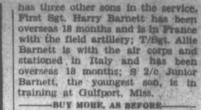
UNRRA is unable to make any purchases of wool at this time because of unsettled conditions in Europe lack of shipping and need for rehabilitation of the foreign factories. "It looks as if we are going to

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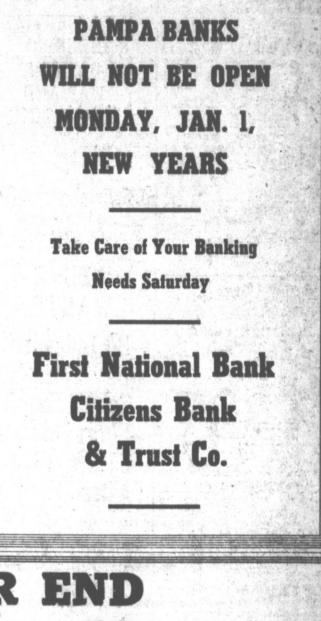
turned to the States approximate-

three weeks ago. He went into

France on D-day, having been sta-tioned in England prior to the in-

In addition to Bill, Mrs. Barnett

vasion. He is a Seabee.



hereafter for retirement of bonds and payment of interest. In a second section of his report he compiled the bonded debt of the teachers' colleges and are not a di

War Notebook

rect obligation of the state. -----BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

By JAMES MARLOW

although it still was miles away, it

FUNNY BUSINESS

looked up from his task.

ant with brown hair and disturbing

all had been "walking cases"— Only few moments before, they

shaving kits and toilet articles and They were sick men who

'We'll be plenty busy when they

"You know, the Germans already have overrun two of our hospitals.

The war food administration is houses available for war workers. making plans to purchase and stockpile 50,000,000 bushels of corn for use of industrial processors making war materials in the event of a corn shortage next year. BUY MORE, AS REFORE-Grand Coulee dam weighs 25,-000.000 tons.

nen on the fighting front the mate- re-elected national council repreriel they have to have in order to **CLARENCE** QUALL'S STUDIO win," one official said. BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-PORTRAITS, COPYING **Texans Subscribe** and KODAK FINISHING 117 W. Foster Ph. 852 (Continued from Page 1) upon the nation three times this of Phillips, to make arrangements year for history-making war loans. for the annual council banquet Each time Texas has far exceeded which will be held after the first me and every quota assigned to it. Big moninvite me over some night to H and little money have joined tell you some hands in these war-financing drives to write records for this state. The things you sixth was a great success, a great should know about ing a n d farewell to the old year and a grand membership of scouts, cubs and lead-promise that Texans, as well as all ers at 2747, it was announced. protectyourself your good Americans, are still on the war iob Of Texas' 254 counties, 152 have officially reached or surpassed their JOHN H. PLANTT Sixth war loan quotas. (Editor's note: Gray county went over the Ph. 22 or 2261W 1091/2 W. Foster op in its quota of \$1.160.000.) **OAK FLOORING**

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