SUPPLIES DROPPED YANKS

Churchill Fails in Second Effort To Quiet Greek Groups

ELAS Troops Said To Have **Broken Truce**

today that peace proposals by rep-resentatives of the left-wing ELAS ference called by Prime Minister ing without an agreement.

The ELAS offered terms which said "are inadmissible." He declared that "if accepted, they would

Other members of the conference said they would consider the terms and reply later.

Even while the conferees met in the Grand Bretagne hotel the British accused ELAS artillerymen of breaking a conference truce late yesterday, and the fresh fighting flared in the district behind British head-Parachute troops forged ahead with tanks and armored cars in a drive to clear the southern triangle leading into Omonia square.

The British announced that ELAS artillery had broken a conference truce by firing upon a British warship and the Anglo-Greek naval headquarters late yesterday and that, as a result offensive air action would begin

The British informed the ELAS that the truce was regarded as null

It had been agreed that no artillery action would be taken on one side or air action on the other for three-quarters of an hour from 3 p.m., while ELAS delegates were being brought to last night's conference at which Prime Minister Churchill appealed for the warring factions to end their strife. The conference was so tense that

See CHURCHILL, Page 6

Serviceman Vote Is Estimated To Be 2,800,000

By HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(P)—Best estimates obtainable from election officials place the service vote in the recent Presidential race at around

This is far below the 3,392,000 estimated by state officers prior to the arm—the submarine—again Nov. 7 election as likely to be cast. But it is a far greater percentage Washington that a large Japanese of the service strength than that aircraft carrier, six Nipponese warrecorded in the 1942 Congressional ships and 20 more enemy ships had

The total military vote this year was 47,971,156, correct-

vote is around 35 per cent. That compares with the less than onehalf of one per cent who voted in the off-year elections in 1942.

and estimates from 24 states today placed it at 1,399,208. Only five states broke down the by parties-Colorado, Mary-

vote by parties—Colorado, Mary-land, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. They gave Roosevelt 293,328 and Dewey 207,063, or roughly three to two in the President's

balloters (x denotes estimate): Alabama 5,000 (x); Colorado 28,-

348; Connecticut 39,419 (x); Flor-ida 27,492; Illinois 200,000 (x); Iowa 47.362; Kansas 30,597; Kentucky 31,-672 (x); Maryland 34,548; Minnesota 62,517; Missouri 79,277 (x); Montana 9,340; Nebraska 23,454; New Hampshire 12,212; New Jersey 160,329; New Mexico 7,032; North Carolina 49,541; Ohio 164,472; Oregon 33,377; Pennsylvania 255,226; Rhode Island 23,100; Tennessee 27,933; Virginia Wyoming 7,885. (Wyoming total is incomplete.) BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Meat Markets At New York Reopen Sends Instructions

butcher shops, closed yesterday in a protest against OPA regulations, reopened today with the receipt of plaining that departure for over-

A police count of 264 retail meat shops in the lower East Side show- "For heaven's sake, write to himed only 96 closed today, third day and buy yourself a present from of a butcher-sponsored meat holiday. Freddie with this dollar." as compared with 136 yesterday.

Most of the stories open were re- INTO SERVICE ported to have received some supplies. Results of the police survey ment of markets which made an in- and youngest son of J. E. McDondependent tabulation.

Butchers began the shutdown Christmas day in protest against ton for assignment in the armed lack of ceiling prices on livestock. Y MORE AS, BEFORE GERMAN DEAD

LONDON, Dec. 27-(AP)- Gen Theodore Geib, commander of a German army group, has died of wounds received on the Western front, the Berlin radio said today.

Save tires. Have your front wheels correctly aligned and balanced now. Pampa Brake and Electric, 315 W. Foster, Ph. 346.—Adv.

THE PAMPA NEWS CHECK!

AMERICANS CAPTURED IN GERMAN DRIVE



In this photo taken from a roll of captured German film, American soldiers cent Nazi drive in Belgium, are marched in column formation past advancing German Tiger tank.

Fifty Superforts Interrupt Session of Japanese Diet

Associated Press War Editor About 50 Superforts bombed Tokyo today interrupting official war reports being read to the Japan-

The B-29's making their first mass raid on the enemy capital since Dec. 3 emphasized the increasing tempo of the Pacific air war that saw American fighter pilots destroy 74 Japanese planes over the Philippines and in North China.

Power of another Yank fighting demonstrated in a navy report from d to date.

The 1944 estimate of the service probably sunk or damaged 1,090 Japanese ships since the war's start.

ping up operations on Leyte island, the Chinese communist Eighth route Pending a more complete estimate army reported it had defeated a of the military vote, official returns Nipponese force 30 miles east Loyang in revivified fighting in Western Honan province.

Four American divisions wiping out the last vestiges of enemy resistance on Leyte, killed 899 more Japanese soldiers and took 14 prisoners. Seven Yanks were killed and 21 wounded.

Japan's war minister, Field Mar-Here's the way the 24 states re-corded or estimated their uniformed session of the Diet that American forces had suffered 503,000 casualties since Hearl Harbor. He interrupted the reading of his war report to the lower house to announce

"Approximately 50 B-29's have penetrated the skies over the Tokyo-Yokohama area" dropping "explosives and incendiaries on several points."

An imperial communique claimed hat nine raiders were definitely shot down, five probably and 27 others damaged. Four interceptors were admittedly lost. Tokyo radio said

See SUPERFORTS, Page 6

Censor Plays Santa,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 —(A)— NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(A)—Many An army censor played Santa Claus ma, 1,200 to 359,400. partial supplies, a police survey seas service wrecked his Christmas shopping plans.

The censor penned a postscript -BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

AUSTIN, Dec. 27-(AP)-Harold B. plies. Results of the police survey McDonald, zone deputy collector for the bureau of internal revenue ald, commissioner of agriculture, reported today at Fort Sam Hous-

Hey, You Kids!

Look on Page 2. Alley Oop, one of your old funny page friends, has a word or two to say to you. He says he moved off his regular space today just to make a little speech. BUMPER YEAR:

TEXAS FARM YIELD IS BETTER THAN IN 1943

Cold, Wet, He Wanted His Dog

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 27—(AP)— U. S. submarines now have sunk, looking for his lost puppy, Jimmy Mellon, three-year-old son of Mr. hay and peanut production. and Mrs. N. Mellon, was found in suburban Terrell Hills about two miles from his home shortly before midnight last night.

> police, neighborhood civilians and soldiers from Fort Sam Houston. Randolph and Dodd fields joined in the search after the child's mother missed him and notified the sheriff's office about 2 p.m. yesterday. Having wandered several miles during the afternoon and night, the boy was found by soldiers from Randolph field sitting on a rock near the intersection of Garrity and Rotteman roads. He had lost the armfu of toys he had when he started out He was returned to his home after receiving first aid treatment, ap parently not much the worse as

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Oil Production Is Up for Week in U. S.

result of his experiences.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 27-(A)-United States crude oil production increased 21,520 barrels daily in the rels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal

California output was up 3,500 bar-Texas production was unchanged

2,111,550 barrels daily. Louisiana the trainmen said. had a decline of 350 to 361,050; East Texas, 100 to 371,000, and the Rocky Mountain area, 2,480 to 122,300.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP)-

Military strategists are now tenta-

tively adding three to six months

to their estimate of a date for vic-

There is still hope in high places

that General Dwight D. Eisenhow-

verse on the Western front into an

early and decisive victory. But at

the moment it is a gray and waning

Efficient, courteous service at revealed.

er will be able to turn the Allied re-

tory in Europe.

planting and harvesting Texas farmers this year harvested 29,179, 00° acres of principal crops, two per cent more than last year and eight In Allied Lines per cent above the 1933-42 average.

U. S. department of agriculture, des- and Stripes" declared today that a nature that sick and wounded solcribing the year as one of extremes, well organized "task force of Ger- diers in many instances were being rice and sorghum grain and good ican uniforms had been dropped comfortable, makeshift hospital Cotton and corn fared rather

A searching party composed of 300 difficulties brought about by heavy rains, floods, extremely high temperatures and a period of droughty conditions.

The department reported these humbnail crop pictures: Combined hav and roughage procent above 1943.

The major feed grains, corn, oats, 17 per cent from a year ago while See BUMPER YEAR, Page 6

Minimum of Work Is Asked of Legislature

AUSTIN, Dec. 27—(AP)—The state executive board of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has suggested that the 49th legislature attend to barely essential business, then go status. The wounded included:

here yesterday to that effect, spe- St., Pampa. cifically asking that the 49th legisappropriation bills necessary to op- Borger.

rels daily to 888,750; Illinois, 7,800 to 204,200; Kansas, 12,100 to 279. eration of state government. 200; Michigan, 50 to 52,750; Oklaho- laid aside until the defeat of Gerlaid aside until the defeat of Germany. Money and manpower both

Clabel, were apprenented by Catalymany. Well Deputy Sheriff Grover C.

Bates. could be saved by a short session,

> Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.—Adv.

success was due to overoptimism

throughout the Allied high com-

First Allied generals thought the

European war would be won last

fall; later they set the date at the

year's end, then moved it forward

to spring. Now they talk of next

If it actually takes until late next

year to lick the Germans, the date

be moved forward also. But in Asia

pends on Russian plans, as yet un-

There is for instance the ques-

fall or winter.

hope, although the battle is still for victory over Japan will have to

Along with this sober estimate of and the Pacific, as well as in Eu-

the fighting has come a conviction rope, much of what will happen de-

Initial Tests Of Battle of Japan

By VERN HAUGLAND COMMAND, Saipan, Dec. 27—(AP) American Superfortresses, turned loose on Japan Nov. 24, dropped 3,000,000 pounds of bombs the first 30 days, completely knocking out the enemy's largest twin-engine bomber plant, crippling a second aircraft factory, damaging Tokyo's crowded waterfront and blasting Nagoya's shipyards and power plant.

"The B-29 airplane has proved itself à magnificent weapon of war," said Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell, Jr., in summarizing the results to-

The accomplishments, authenticated by reconnaissance photo-graphs, are but a foretaste of what sons of the "early experimental stages" have been learned, the 21st's ommander pointed out.

"Japan is bleeding internally w" his statement concluded, "and while the cause of this critical ailment is easily diagnosed, there is no curé for it that the Japanese can devise until the war with Japan i

withholding of the exact figures.

"These operational losses have in no sense been heavy" and thev "have been fewer than expected,"

In its annual crop summary the American army newspaper "Stars sulted from rumors of a disquieting behind the Allied lines on the West- buildings, often inadequately equipern front in an attempt to kill ped and insufficiently staffed with high ranking officers.

with small vials of sulphuric acid, unusual, said the department, were fitted inside match boxes and deadded, "with few exceptions the resigned to be thrown in the face of have been decidedly re-assuring.' any person stopping them for questioning, the paper said.

to the war department conditions in It asserted the parachutists were unidentified hospitals which "warequal in number to about two batrant attention. talions, and had been specially duction was 6,609,000 tons, 12 per trained for sabotage work in conoffensive. The Germans were said in operating rooms; windows must The major feed grains, corn, oats, arrey and grain sorghums, were up to have taken the uniforms from captured American troops who later be kept closed even in the hottest weather It is difficult for surgeon

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The war department today announced action in the European theater of 3 German Prisoners have previously been notified and

Pfc James E. Lancaster, son of German prisoners of war who es-The board passed a resolution Mrs Virginia L. Tate, 1012 E. Scott caped from the Camp Hearne prisoner of war camp were recaptured yesterday at Caldwell, Texas, the Pfc. William E. Lambright, hus-

band of Mrs. Helen G. Lambright, Dallas federal bureau of investi-HIGHWAY VICTIM

SUSANVILLE, Calif., Dec. 27—(P) Clabel, were apprehended by Caldinjuries received when a car door opened throwing her to the pave-

sive against Germany on the Pol-

ish front. The ground is frozen

and the time is ripe since the Ger-

mans are heavily engaged in the

The success of the present German

drive is being attributed by some

authorities here partly to a failure

of Allied intelligence and planning.

Very young, very old and second

Angelo, Texas, for burial.

Superforts Pass

The latest style note from Flor

ida is to have your aquaplane

match your bathing suit, judging

by the photo above, which shows

comely Martha Gray zipping along

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP)-Ex-

ept for isolated cases of such

A preliminary report prepared by

H. Ralph Burton, general counsel

Its investigation, it explained, re-

"Whatever may have been the sit

uation prior to the investigation," it

The committee said it had cited

Of one hospital the cammittee had

in order to assure recovery.

Don't Get Very Far

gation office announced today.

The three prisoners, Ludwig Gils-

Wanted-Boys for Pampa News

routes. Apply at Pampa News Cir-

berger, Peter Kleisges and Karl

DALLAS, Dec. 27—(AP) — Three

TWENTY FIRST BOMBER

House Committee Two B-29s were lost during th irst month over the targets-vital first month over the targets—vital industrial areas often defended by Finds Hospitals intense anti-aircraft fire and on occasions by swarms of enemy fighter casions by swarms of enemy fighter planes—and an undisclosed number Tend GI's Well of other giant bombers went down at sea as operational casualties of the 3,000-mile roundtrip flight from Saibeen rescued, with the possibility of the use of ancient eggs, army hospi-tals got a clean bill of health today additional rescues prompting the from the House military committee

Germans Reported

LONDON, Dec. 27— (AP) — The doctors, nurses and attendants."

The parachutists were equipped

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Pampan Is Among Wounded in Europe

The body is to be returned to San culation Dept. after school hours.-

ars. Allied intelligence apparently army will open a full scale offen-

nade two great blunders: 1. It believed that the German armies in France had been almost completely destroyed.

2. It believed that it knew the strength and had guessed the intended use of German reserves backing the West Wall and it considered them to be defense forces. As a matter of fact the German

rate troops found in many West Wall force, reportedly numbering toward fortifications were considered typi-20 divisions, represented a reorganical of all German forces-relatively zation of the defeated remnants of weak units held together with a the armies beaten in France; the use sprinkling of battle-hardened reguof many second-rate troops in the Jeep wrecker service. Pampa Safe-y Lane. Night phone 1621-J.—Adv. this reorganization.

Western Fight May Reach Climax Soon

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **Associated Press War Editor**

German armored spearheads have been smashed back from the vicinity of Celies, nearest pentration to the Meuse river of Marshal von Rundstedt's all-out offensive, supreme headquarters announced, and a field dispatch said enemy progress at the deepest point this morning was "greatly slowed if not fully stopped."

An ominous atmosphere of quiet hung over the Western front today this dispatch said, and there were indications that the tremendous battle of the west was raging to a cli-

Berlin said a major tank battle broke out Tuesday north of aroche in Belgium, which would be between Marche and Stavelot, and said a large-scale battle in Southeast Belgium and Central Luxembourg was increasing in violence.

Hundreds of tons of supplies, principally ammunition, were dropped by parachute today to Americans in encircled Bastogne, where they have withstood repeated Nazi tank attacks while waiting for relief columns last officially reported 41/2 miles away to the south.

A front dispatch dated Tuesday said Nazi vehicles in Belgium were beginning to run out of fuel as a result of Allied pounding of supply lines from the air, and said combat commanders reported many such vehicles abandoned by their

A military spokesman in Washington said the German counter-offensive apparently had been brought to a temporary halt, giving the Allies time to establish a strong defensive line, But hey added that it was too early to say that the Germans had gone over to the defensive.

there were growing indications that Von Rundstedt had committed the heart of the German army to his mighty effort and added that "the Destroyed by 50 next few days should tell the story, with strong prospects for the great-est battle of the second world war in the offing." This dispatch said that if Von

Rundstedt failed, his army would be in the same crippled condition as the German army after the abortive Paris drive of 1918. things as "dehydrated" patients and

In the east, Russian armored limits of encircled Budapest blasted forward house by house against a trapped German garrison

Other units of the Third Ukraine said that generally speaking sick and army were linked tactically with wounded soldiers are receiving the the second, forging a Danube basin best of treatment, their food is excellent, recreation facilities are adefront of 250 miles from the apquate and equipment is of the finest. proaches of Fotress Kassa in east-The committee said its investiga- ern Slovakia to the south-western tors inspected 89 hospitals in 20 Hungarian gap below Lake Balaton. states and the District of Columbia. Field dispatches said the German command in the east had reached

a supreme crisis. west coast of Italy were forced back with war labor board directives. by a strong German counterattack The Eighth army front was rel-

atively quiet. Ceiling Prices For Cattle Are Discussed

CHICAGO, Dec. 27-(AP)--Sixty all-day closed discussion of the controversial subject of ceiling prices on noon.

"No air conditioning of any kind John J. Madigan, OPA assistant director of food prices, and Arval Erickson. OPA meat branch price executive, represented the governand staff to operate under such conment, with Madigan presiding. ditions Patients often become so Although Washington OPA sources 'dehydrated' as to require the adsaid Madigan would announce a ministration of intra-venous fluids schedule of ceiling on live cattle af-

ter the meeting, he told reporters today this was not necessarily true. "This is a closed meeting with representatives of the industry. don't expact to come out with ceilings today, although it's possible we might change our minds during the ourse of the meeting," he said.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press
WESTERN FRONT—American troops hold Celles after slamming back German counterattack. Three killed, 13 injured as bombs fall on

EASTERN FRONT — Germans destroy military stores in Budapest as Russians charge city. ITALIAN FRONT-Fifth army forces retreat from advanced positions in Serchio river valley.

PACIFIC FRONT-B29 raid interrupts official war reports being read to Japanese Diet in Tokyo. AERIAL- British-based heavy bombers spearhead aerial assault

against German offensive. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Taylor Man Killed In Wreck Near West

WACO, Dec. 27-(AP)-Edwin Talof Taylor was fatally injured and his wife, Mrs. Thelma Talley, was seriously injured in a highway accident one mile south of West,

late yesterday. Mrs. J. E. Miller, 3800 Mount Everest street, Dallas, and G. E. Gassoway of Elm Mott, were seriously injured in another accident near West,

several hours earlier. New gas ranges. Lewis Hard-

Demonstrators DETROIT, Dec. 27-(A)-A group of more than 50 persons who entered the Montgomery Ward & Co. department store in suburban Dearborn, where a strike has been in progress since Dec. 9, were reported this morning to have overturn columns deep inside the western ed several counters and destroyed some merchandise

> R. L. Estabrook, store manager. damage would amount to several thousand dollars. He said the demonstrators were members of "flying squadrons" of the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

UAW-CIO unions have been supporting the strike at four Montgomery Ward stores in the Detroit area by members of the retail, wholesale and department store employes (CIO) union. These union-U. S. Fifth army forces on the the Ward management to comply

Panhandle Deaths Now Stand at 10

The Panhandle today counted its tenth death by violence over the holidays, with the announcement of the death of Charlie Hampton, 58. father of 11 children, who suffered cattle producers and slaughterers fatal injuries in an automobile accimet with OPA officials today for an dent nine miles north of Shamrock at about 4 o'clock Christmas after-

> Hampton, who was a resident of the Shamrock community, died in a Wheeler hospital.

It was reported that Hampton, returning to his home, stopped his car on the highway and got out, started across the road to get water for the radiator. He was struck by a northresident.

He died five hours later. He leaves his wife, in addition to the children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hampton, are pioneer Wheeler county residents. They now live at Wheeler. Other relatives survive. Other Panhandle deaths over the holiday included: three children

burned in the flames of their par-

ents' home at Borger following the

explosion of a stove; three soldiers

and a civilian died in an automobile wreck 10 miles east of Shamrock, an Amarillo high school student died in a wreck 12 miles south of Amarillo; and an Oklahoma man died in a wreck near Groom. FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Dec. 27, 1940—Air attacks over Western Europe renewed after twoday Christmas Iull. Enemy cruiser shells island of Nauru, former German colony under British mandate, between Australia and Hawaii.

THE WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness, except fair in Panhan dle this afternoon, tonight and much change in temperature.



New door and circulating heate

PAMPAN HONORED

LT. RAFFERTY

First Lt. Maynard W. Raffer-

(pictured above), 21, son of s. Mayme Rafferty, 722 W

Browning street, Pampa, has been awarded the Air Medal, it was

announced by the 15th AAF in

Italy. Former Pampa News proof-reader and stereotypist, and

at one time employe of the Cahot shops here, he received flight training at Santa Ana, Calif., and primary at Tulare,

Ariz. Serving as a photo recon

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Scotties, Yellow **Jackets Forced** Inside by Rain

Old man weather called the sig-nals yesterday as two young grid armies were forced to limit their ractice sessions mostly to indoor drills in preparation for the state title game at Austin, Saturday,

The Port Arthur Yellow Jackets supplanted field drills with gymnastim calisthenics because of adverse

The same held true for the Highland Park Scotties, at the north end of the state, where a cold blowing minated any outdoor practice

will leave for Austin Friday morn-

Taking a look at the two state finalists in the high school football athletes of the nation in games derace, many Pampans will recall the contest between Pampa's Harvesters over the fact that most of the great and the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets athletes are in uniform and these

It was that year that probably the praised all over the state for the around a stick. came fight they put up against a team that outweighed them over 15 PERSONAL OPINION ounds to the man

The next week after the Port Arthur-Pampa game, Amarillo's Sandies journeyed to the Gulf coast city, were administered the worst defeat ever absorbed by an Amarillo team. The score was 33-0 and the oss placed Pampa as the definite favorite to take the district title. However, the Sandies came to life in their game with the Harvesters and reversed the odds by winning a close

As for Highland Park there is no direct comparison between the Harvesters and the Scotties this year. Lubbock defeated San Angelo early in the season 7-6 and Pampa beat the Westerners 14-7, making Pampa, in one way, eight points better than the Bobcats but Highland Park pulled one of the biggest surprises of the year Saturday when they romped over the Bobcats 39-6.

On the other hand, San Angelo swamped Midland 45-0 while Pampa suffered an 18-13 loss at the hands of the Midland eleven

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ONLY A FEW FIGHTERS GET OFF THE GROUND BEFORE THE JAP PLANES ROAR IN OVER EASY'S BASE

SLANT-EYED SPOOKS WANTA

I'LL SEE YOUSE DIS EVENIN', BABE

WASH TUBBS

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-(A)-In an nouncing the ba non racing and calling for a review of the draft classi-Highland Park's squad, 44 strong. fication of professional athletes, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes said it was difficult to under stand how the four-effers could "be able to compete with the greatest manding physical fitness."-Passing guys are just the leftovers, competing against one another, and that longest special train ever run for the situation frequently has been exa high school football game was plained to the public, we'll add just chartered by enthusiastic Harvester one more example-Phil Watson, the fans. Although the distance was over Rangers' hockey star, busted a hand 700 miles every car was full to the Sunday night, but he plans to play point of overflowing. Pampa lost the against Toronto tonight wearing rame 14-0, but he Harvesters were cast that lets him curl his fingers

After several days of thinking about the anti-racing edict, we still can't see where it will bring any noticeable improvement in the manpower situation-a guy whose pock ets are burning with war wages and Tho would like time off from an important job and waste gas to play the races likely will find some way to spend his money if it's only going to a ball game, a movie, playing shuffle-board in the corner saloor or pinochle in Uncle Joe's woodshed -you might even say that racing In Wheeler County contributes to the war effort helping those people get rid of their dough in a hurry and sending them back to work sooner.

SERVICE DEPT Although the Camp Lejeune, N. C. Marine basketball squad has lost four star players since starting practice it still has plenty left—Charley Parker, the schoolboy sprint star from San Antonio, Texas, has put on dozen pounds since joining the army and now weights about 160, which hasn't slowed him downwhen Corp. Milt Schulman, former N. Y. U. cage captain, refereed a rough game between Welch hospital and Orlando. Fla., air base the other night, he told three Orlando play-"Nothing personal. Bud, but that's your last personal and you're

> WINDOWS AND DOOR FRAMES BURNETT CABINET SHOP C. V. Burnett, Owner

315 E. Tyng

THE TOJOS

THEIR BOMBS THEN SCATTER

Spearman Game Postponed Till **Tuesday Night**

Originally scheduled for tonight, game with the Spearman Lynx there, has been postponed until next Tuesday night, Coach Otis Coffey said today.

Coffey had promised the team embers most of this week off, and many of the boys were not in town. However, Panhandles Panthers will play here Friday night in a return match. In Pampa's first game of the season, the Harvesters defeated the Panthers 37-23.

day, the Childress Bobcats, state Class AA finalists will be in Pampa for a night game. Childress defeated the Amarillo Sandies last week 32-24. Other games re tentative with LeFors, Tucumcari, N. Mexico., Phillips, Plainview, and various other eams in this territory.

ally in good shape. Eugene Turner, who received a leg injury in the The Duke Blue Devils and the Ala-Vega Tournament is nearly recovered and probably be ready for action against Panhandle At this writing, the Harvesters

Coffey said the souad was gener-

ed 259 points to their opponents 114. **Bond Goal Reached**

WHEELER, Dec. 27 — Wheeler their starting team. county's war bond sales are over the top, according to County War Finance Chairman Robert Holt. Mr. Holt reported that Wheeler county back Lowell Tew comes from nearby reached its goal of \$335,000 in the Sixth war loan drive-with \$158,000 tackle, lives in Fairhope, Pa.; end invested in E series bonds, surpass- Jack McConville comes from Wheeling a quota of \$155,000 for this type ing, W. Va., and fullback Fred Grant bonds.

Since November 20, when the Sixth War Loan got under way a total HOW DRY THEY ARE! of \$333,991.60 has been spent for all vpes of bonds-which does not include the recent sales made by the Wheeler county postoffices.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-WRITERS WILL MEET

Hoppy Hunting

Just Missed

CAPTAIN YANK

AUSTIN, Dec. 27-(AP) writers of the state are being invited to a meeting here Saturday at which time a southwest chapter of the football writers association of 12 TEAMS ENTERED America will be organized.

which Port Arthur meets Highland more are expected. Park (Dallas)

> NOW I'LL GET DEFINCHED

Defending Champs Higgins Coyotes May Be on 1945 Football Schedule Twin Bill Friday Coach Otis Coffey announced to-

day that he has contacted a total of 16 teams, out of which five nonconference football games will be scheduled for next fall. Friday night in a startling reversal.

The Higgins boys triumpphed over the Canadian five 24 to 15, while the girls game was taken by Higgins 32 to 14. Although no games are as yet efinite, Coffey said he has sent letters to officials at San Angelo Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Wichita In the opener, Fiel led the Hig-Falls, Abilene, Norman, Okla., Central (Okla. City) Childress, Odessa, Hobbs, N. M., Electra, Vernou, Graham, Lamesa and Sweetwater.

Of these, ross, Masonic Home, Norman, Graham and Sweet water are teams the Harvesters have not met before. Pampa and San Anugelo played in the state quar-terfinals in 1932, San Angelo winning 7-6. The Harvesters won the bi-district game from Abilene 27-7. Under Interscholastic league rules

a team may play not more than 10 games, including conference games between the opening of school and the first Saturday following the last Thursday in November. The following dates are open for the scheduling of non-conference

BUY MORE. AS BEFOR Duke, Alabama Draw From 'Home Talent' For Bowl Contest

will be played on the 21st.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27-(AP) bama Crimson tide have squads dominated by out-of-state boys, but they plan to start the eleventh annual Sugar Bowl football game here have played seven games, winning on New Year's day with lineups six and losing one. They have scorloaded with "home grown" talent. Duke, with only 12 North Carolina poys in a squad of 41 players, lists two out-of-staters, end Clark Jones of Richmond, Va., and blocking back John Kbisza of McKees Rock, Pa., on

Alabama's squad of 15 Alabamagrown boys and 18 out-of-staters starts only four "foreigners." Wing-Waynesboro, Miss.; John Wozniak, is a Christenberryn Va., citizen.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27-(A)-The

sponsors keep their fingers crossed It has never rained on an Orange

Bowl game Weather bureau records show that January 1 is about the driest day on the Miami calendar.

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I KNOW ONE LITTLE CATE-

GONNA GET AWAY WITH IT!

TATTA!

LA FERIA, Texas, Dec. 27-(A)-The meeting is scheduled for 10:30 Twelve teams have entered the four m., in the Austin hotel and is be- teenth annual La Feria lettermen's ng held in connection with the state | club basketball tournament which schoolboy football final game in opens, Jan. 12 and at least a dozen

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

By J. R. WILLIAMS

50 THE MYSTERIOUS UN

BY LESLIE TURNER

Beat Canadian In By Draft Threat Special To The News. CANADIAN, Dec. 26—Canadian's Wildcats were spilled in a doubleheader by the Higgins Coyotes last

gins sextet to an 11 point lead at the half an they were never threatened afterward. The boys' contest was somewhat closer. Higgins led by only one point

at the half but gradually pulled to a nine point lead and kept it till the end of the game,
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Light Heavyweight **Champion Gets Test** In Crucial Fight

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27-(A)-World light heavyweight champion games next fall: Sept. 14 or 21; Oct. 5; Oct. 12; Oct. 19; Nov. 2. Gus Lesnevich's performance in his return to the ring tonight may pro-If a game is played on Sept. 14 none vide a preview of the comeback problems of other champions now servng with the armed forces.

Lesnevich, who joined the U. S. coast guard in March 1942, fights Phil Muscato, Buffalo, in a memorial auditorium eight round boutthe first start for the title-holder since his knockout conquest of Joe Thomas in Wilmington, Del., Oct. 22, 1943. The Clifton, N. J., boxer has a 15-day furlough.

Muscato, who has won eight of nine bouts since his discharge from the navy, won't get a crack at the title which has been frozen for the duration. The Buffalo scrapper has agreed to weigh not less than 176one pound over the light heavyweight limit.

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-Civil Case Stuck

By Hung Jury WHEELER, Dec. 27-In the dis-

tember, 1940.

of Jack Bingham vs. Aubra Bowers, which was turned over to the jury Thursday, resulted in a hung jury The case is a suit for damages allegedly resulting from an injury, said to have been received by Bingham in a rodeo at Allison in Sep-

trict court here last week the case

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Spokane, Wash., a town of less than 20,000 population in the early 90's, has a population of more than

College Teams Hit International

Such a development was seen as a fice of war mobilization said that pretty good job of obtaining an at-college as well as professional 4-F's will be called up for review in scraping the manpower barrel.

However, the New Year's Day

bowl games seem secure. There is little time left for any re-examinations. Further, it was said there is no present intention of slapping any new transportation restrictions on

War Mobilizer James F. Byrner originally mentioned only the pros in stating that he and the public find it difficult to understand how men can be unfit physically for military service and yet be able to compete with the greatest athletes of the nation in games demanding physical fitness.

Asked whether instructions to sealso applied to college athletes, Byreverybody, that there can be no dis-

are the older players, their induction would leave principally the young-sters 16 to 18, for next autumn's

BUY MORE, AS REFORE-Army Gas Hood May Be Used to Shed Rain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP)-If you can not find a rain hat on the narket, how about trying an army

gas hood? The office of price administration while declining to put price ceilings on the surplus gas hoods, said today the prices asked would "not be un-

reasonable or inflationary." About 100,000 of the hoods purchased by the chemical warfare service are available.

They are made of treated cloth to make them water and gas repellent. Olive drab in color, they have elastic draw strings and metal snap clasps.

OPA did put dollars and cents

ceilings on an undisclosed number of beds, cots, and mattresses now being sold by the government for civilian use. They include:

For used double deck bunk including springs, \$11.25; new mattresses, size 30 by 78 inches, \$8.25; new folding canvas cot with wood frame, \$5.95; used folding canvas new metal folding hospital sian fields, New Diana and Union bed. \$19.50.

Flavor Marks Sun WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(P)— Bowl Attraction Teen-age players will carry the ball

for most college teams next fall if EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 27-(P)the army and navy induct their For a bowl that was so hard-pressed for teams that less than two weeks ago it was ready to drop its plans for distinct possibility today as the of- 1945, the Sun Bowl has done

It has come up with a contest o international flavor and with every ingredient for stirring good neighbor feelings between the United States and Latin America. It also has one of the few unbeaten teams to appear in a Bowl game Jan. 1.

The National University of Mexicc, coached by a man who quarter-backed Dartmouth in his college days—H. B. Hoban—will mee Southwestern university of George town, Texas, a school that appeared here last Jan. 1 and won over New Mexico university 7-0.

Southwestern's season been as good as Mexico's. The rates won six games and lost five lective service to re-examine 4-F's but they played a colorful brand of applied to college athletes, Byr-office said that they cover turn to El Paso with a stronger team than finished the regular season a the result of additions to the squad Since many 4-F's on college teams such as center Bryan Taylor, who played half a season with Texas Christian university.

Hoban's boys won five and tied one and for the twelfth straight year were champions of Mexico.

The largest crowd to see a Su Bowl game was in 1943 when 18,000 turned out but this number is ex-

While Southwestern will be favored to beat the lighter Mexican team, prospects for a wide-open, wild-scoring battle were luring the customers to the box office. The Mexico champles outfit dazzle and are a speedy Southwestern is versatile but packs more force in its aerial attack than

on the ground.

It is not the first time for a team from Mexico to appear in a bowl game against an eleven from the United States. In 1942 the National University met Louisiana college in the Orchid Bowl, losing 10-0.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

HARLETON PLANS TOURNEY HARLETON, Texas, Dec. 27-(AP) Eight teams will play in an invitation high school basketball tournament here Jan. 5-6, Supt. Stacy Newman announces Entered are Harleton, Waskom,

Karnack, Tatum, Spring Hill, Ely-

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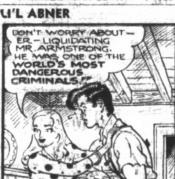
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jobs, you know it makes no difference how much I do or what I the people can't read it and they can't if some of you guys don't deliver the paper . . . how about it? Get in the groove after school, get on a route and soon your money will shout." sounds like some of "Foozey's" talking don't it, well he asked me to use it. Go see Jim down at The Pampa News now!

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Frenchwomen's Vote Will **Decide Future of France**



Denied the right to vote until recently, incensed Frenchwomen shown staging an "election" in Montmartre. Here they east their "ballots" for a woman candidate.

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Staff Correspondent

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PARIS. - Frenchwomen have a given the vote Next February will when they will participate in the election of the district and municipal officers.

It is estimated that the feminine vote will represent no less than 61 per cent of the electorate, presuming that every woman who is entitled to cast a ballot does so. Judging by the alacrity with which they have presented themselves for registra-

The majority of Frenchwomen I have talked to are conscious of the gravity of their status, more especially as it comes to them at a particular particular of their status, more simple in their apularly critical time in their country's proach to politics. history. A little resentful that they

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than 12 women delegates to the gifts were exchanged. A Christmas Consultative Assembly proves that tree lighted the room. De Gaulle has lived up to his belief in their future usefulness as Scott was appointed as assistant to not seem a large number, but pro- Smith. portionately it is double the female membership in the House o fCom-mons. Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mrs. H. H. Threatt and sons,

There arises the question, among the more conservative Frenchmen, E. Coop, Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs. T. tion, there will be few abstainers. In any case, their vote is bound to have a decided influence on the general political set will they vote? Will they be influenced ward and the bostons. J. C. Stethey vote? Will they be influenced ward and the hostess. by their husbands' political beliefs? The club will meet According to Madame Gilbert Bros- the home of Mrs. J. C. Steward. solette, one of the 12 delegates, Frenchwomen will be much more

"Personally, I think women will are some two generations behind the Anglo-Saxon countries in obtaining commented. "No middle path for their civic rights. Frenchwomen say them. They will be essentially in-We are going to have to make up terested in solving the most pressing problems of the moment. They will To General de Gaulle goes much of demand many social reforms—better the gratitude of the women of care of children and old people; they France for their emancipation. They are justly proud of the fact that against unemployment and they will tical suggestions. from the very first he always as- demand equal rights with men. To-

position of a 'Minor.' will the women's vote make de-mocracy work in France better than the salad mold—and the salad. it has worked before? Every one is "But lack of closets is nothing to agreed that women could render weep about — there are plenty of a priceless service to France if they ways to remedy the situation. Cupwould bring stability to government boards, shelves and closets can be and the guarantee of national self-added with the greatest of ease to defense.

Women

Two young married women were sets, linen and broom closets.

scussing the problem of their wi-

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parned something about it.

use she has a comfortable place to live, if she has to live alone after having had a husband and a family for years. I have a lot more sympathy for mother than I used to have. I realize now how much she needs ner children and that she needs them for more than a week out of

"I still think she should have her own home, as long as possible. But I think it should be near some of Getting value out of the food you eat is your No. 1 health problem whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly.

To do this, scientists say, you must have an adequate supply of natural stomach digestive juices and rich, redblood must be present.

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength. A person who is operating on only a 50 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. Undigested food sours, causes gas... bloating...fails to supply the necessary body energy...tissue repair...often resutting in nervousness and loss of energy. So with ample stomach digestive juices her children. And I think she ought to be visited by her children in her own home as well as visiting them, so that she gets the fun of showing them off to her friends.

LACK OF INSIGHT "And I think she needs help and couragement in finding interests fill her time. I know, too, she ust resent being bossed by her children. I understand her problem nuch better than I used to, and I know I'll never again be as thoughtess toward her as I have been many times in the past.'

That sidelight on the effect "tem-perary widowhood" has on war wives them to admirers. "His-and-Her Closets In a dounotes physical fitness . . mental agertness!

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usbands often lack.

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Lions Club Will **Have Banquet At** Hall Thursday

the First Methodist church hall

A program has been planned and will be in charge of D. L. Parker. The Rev. E. B. Bowen will be guest speaker for the evening. Other pro-gram features will be music by Gene Lively's orchestra and plans are now underway to feature the Borgerettes, a girl's quartet.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Mrs. Sirman Is Club Hostess At Christmas Party

members of the Merten Home Deance to the resistance movement which ultimately led to the liberation and tremendous in the home of Mrs. T. L. Sirman. f their country.

The fact that there are no less played, directed by Mrs. V. Smith and Mrs. C. B. Haney, after which

legislators. Twelve out of 270 may the recreation chairman, Mrs. V. Attending were Mrs. V. Smith

The club will meet January 2 in

Installations To Be Planned When Rebekahs Have Meet

members of the Lions club and their of the Rebekah lodge meet Thurs-steer you past the "blind spots" in day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the grooming, urges Jeanne Denney.

Coltexo Group Attends Party Saturday Night

The Community hall at Coltexo was the scene of a Christmas party Saturday night when neighbors and friends met for an old-fashioned Christmas program. The national anthem opened the

program, followed by an invocation by the Rev. Dan Beltz. The speaker chose "The True Meaning of Christmas" as his topic. A Christmas pageant was then given followed by readings given by Betty Jean Rob-erts. The song "Up On the Housetop," was given by Coltexo 4-H girls and little Patricia Martin sang "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," ac-panied at the piano by her mother Mrs. Alvin Martin.

Following songs, Santa appeared and distributed gifts to the children. Refreshments of cake and hot cof-

ee were served.

Residents of the community are at 8 o'clock, Jan. 2, in the Commu nity hall.

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If You Need More Closet Space, Here Are Practical Suggestions To Follow

Do you need another closet? Well, closets are just unused space, fixed up. In almost any house there is space which can be transformed into all kinds of handy closets, and Mary Davis Gillies offers some prac-

"If there is no place to store France who, with him, refused to accept defeat, and that he never failed publicly to acknowledge their day, for example, a married woman cannot open a bank account or obtain a passport without her husfailed publicly to acknowledge their day, for example, a married woman games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no room for extra soap or towels are games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no room for extra soap or towels are games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no place to store games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no played there is no room for extra soap or towels are games in the living room, games just aren't played there. If there is no room for extra soap or towels are games in to be caught short and short-tem-The real question, perhaps, is pered. If there is no shelf to store

improve the appearance of a room. Often they give architestural character to an otherwise dull four

"First list your rooms on paper, then put opposite each a list of what you'd like to store there, and finally block in the storage space cupboards, clothes and sewing clo-

"You'll be surprised to find what you can tuck into unused corners. A generous closet can be developed operative and uniform handling of ught to be able to get along all in a space only 12 inches deep; a ight. They have comfortable places 24-inch depth will take a standard live, and they can always come coat hanger, and anything deeper

"Closets can be built under stair-The other said: "I used to feel ways; under eaves; flanking beds nat way, too. But I've had a taste and doors; around wash basins; at 'widowhood' with Jim overseas the end of the garage and on almost two years. And I think I've any unbroken wall space. Many halls are wide enough to be lined "A woman isn't well off just be- with, shallow cupboards; often the end of a hall can be closed off to make a whole storage room.

"Kitchen Cupboards - Whether the house is modern or traditional its kitchen should have ample counters and storage space, and base cupboards need both drawers and doors to hold a variety of utensils. For example, you can have a cutting board and the lid-bin on the door.

"Bathroom Cupboards-A simple but effective storage unit built around the wash basin is an idea borrowed from the kitchen. Large enough to store everything needed in the bathroom, it is trim, neat and

"Towel Dryer-A simple device for inconspicuously drying towels is an arrangement built over a radiator. It is inexpensive and effective.
"Hobby Closets — Shallow cup-

boards built around a window will house guns, games, fishing tackle or hobby collections. It's fun to have things arranged where you can use

ble bedroom a pair of wardrobe closets offer a fine solution to the storage problem and a major contrihat young women who have never bution to the room. They should be two feet one inch deep. A lift-lid blanket cupboard can form the bed head board-18 inches wide and 36.

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MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 4 Rec

Best way to keep white elephants out of your closets—expensive mis-takes in clothes—is to enlist the

Good help, according to Mrs. George V. Denney, Jr.—chic wife of "America's Town Meeting of the Air" moderator—is a husband who is as concerned as you are about how you look, but whose judg-ment is a bit more objective. Plans for the installation of offi-cers will be made when members woman friend along who can also

The reason outside help is needed The business session will be con- she thinks, is because we can rarely ducted by Mrs. Frances Hall, noble see ourselves as others see us; are grand. lusion we carry around in our minds, instead of to a flesh-and-blood image that we see in our mirrors.

New Year Dance Will Be Given At Country Club

tion of the new year when the Pam-pa Country club entertains guests at a dance at 12:01 Monday morn-

Music will be furnished by Marie meat become effective and many Hetrick's all-girl orchestra Ar- cuts will be returned to rationing rangements for the dance have been Butter point value was increased made by Del Beagle. All officers at from 20 to 24 points a pound on Dec the Pampa army air field and their wives are invited to attend.

Week Celebration Begun by Eskimos

By OLEN CLEMENTS POINT BARROW, Alaska, Dec. 25 (Delayed)—(A)—In Arctic darkess today Eskimos and soldiers gathered at the site of the ancient village of Utkiavi to observe Christ-

The temperature was only 10 degrees below zero and a brisk wind whipped in from the ice-covered Arctic ocean. The moon, which at this period of darkness never sets on this northernmost settlement under the American flag, circled above staying always at about eight de- pire Dec. 31. grees above the horizon. The sun glowed far to the south for a brief

There were religious services conducted by the Rev. Fred Klerekoper, Presbyterian minister, in a little Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi er, Presbyterian minister in a little sorority will hold a regular meeting church built by the missionaries. Jan. 2, rather than Jan. 2, as originally scheduled. The meeting will sled races and, for army lads, turkey be held in the home of Mrs. C. W. Henry, 1306 Christine, with Mrs. The Eskimos feasted on raw fish,

Henry and Miss Johnnie Davis as walrus and whale meat dipped in seal oil. There was reindeer stew Members will answer roll call by for all and Barrow village's 26 white naming the city which they would residents turned out for the festivi-most like to visit.

As a special feature, Mrs. J. B. Charles Brower, 84, the first white Massa will give "Laughter With settler at Barrow, observed the holi-Father" in review. The book, by day quietly at his home. Around him Carlos Bulosan, native Filipino, is a were most of his 16 children and 35 taud and Socii. Holt is one of 22 story of peasant life in the Philippines. Program leader will be Mrs.

Bob Curry.

Self- and Socii. In the Bob Curry.

Grandchildren. The old timer did not give his usual party for the Eskimos, an Artic event featured by gifts to Read the Characteristics. all from the so-called "King of the Because he uses his right hand Arctic." Brower abandoned this finally block in the storage space you'll have the carpenter build when he comes home from the war. This with his left hand.

to pipe officers over the side, the U.S. navy bos'n is allowed to salute with his left hand. ed, but he still conducts his trading

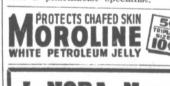
st at Barrow Christmas day marked the be international organizations was the ginning of a week's feasting and Universal Postal Union of 1874, whose members agreed on the common Hightlights of the contests inmos. Hightlights of the contests included wrestling and jumping in which men kicked both feet into the air simultaneously at furs hung from the wall.

The biggest Eskimo dance in years is scheduled for tomorrow. An ample supply of seal, walrus, and whale meat, eider ducks and fish has enabled the villagers to plan an un-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Young New Yorker Man of Talents

If Sgt. Victor J. Chmiel, PAAF, 26 were called on to mix medical pres criptions on foot, horseback, or skis, the young pharmacist could do it according to an article in the Pampa Flyer.

This young New Yorker has served in the infantry, cavalry, sky troops and air troops in the ten years he has been in the army. He is at present a pharmacist specialist.



LaNORA--New Year's Eve Prevue

A corpse on their hands . . . killers on their trail . . . and spooks in every cor-

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A family reunion was held Christas day at the T. H. Chaffin re-

Children at home were two sons, Harold Chaffin of Corpus Christi; also two daughters, Mrs, D. E. Roundtree and Mrs. O. F. Shew-

maker, both of Pampa. Christmas dinner was served the family. Mrs. Chaffin said that this was the first Christmas in 19 years when their son, A. P., had been

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Mr. Johnson has gone to Weath A. P. Chaffin of Los Angeles and erford where he is the manager of Planters oil mill. His family will move to Weatherford as soon

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Closing of Race

Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' closing down of the nation's race tracks is a commendable war-

existing manpower shortage in war its. Racing meets attract crowds and they are bound to draw men away from their war jobs.

War workers have money to spend.

Is not for us to tell them how spend it, but it is a good thing to use down places which lure them the betting windows in the hope new can increase their war earnings hrough race track wagering.

chief evil of the race tracks right now is that they take men away from their work at jobs vitally sential to the lives of American oldiers on the fighting fronts over

There are no pari-mutuel windows on the Belgium and Luxembourg fronts. Our men are gambling their lives over there. War workers over here should not gamble with their ives too by staying off the assembly line to attend race meets.

We can think of nothing that i more non-essential to the war effort than a race track crowd.

Special Privilege
Almost everybody was suspicious of the American communist party when it announced, nearly a year ago. that it was swearing off partyline politics for the time being. But maybe there was no subterfuge about it, after all. Maybe the comrades just got discouraged after watching the American civilian's wartime behavior for two years, and decided to give up.

We can understand how the comrades may have felt, for some of our behavior would discourage a Vermont republican. This is a time unselfishness and a few material sacrifices are demanded of us. We haven't met the demand too well. Rather, we have demonstrated how heartily most of us approve the social philosophy of special privilege.

We accept it as our right that the corner druggist should stint our neighbor and save us a pack of cig-We understand why we shouldn't travel, yet some of us don't scruple to pull strings and perhaps stretch the truth to get com-fortable accommodations for a vacation trip. We pull more strings and use a little genteel bribery to get a couple of unprocurable theater tickets when we're in New York.

Others of us pursue the I'll-get-nine idea a bit farther. As a result have some unnecessary short-es, and the black market flourishes. We approve sacrifice in principle, But we also approve the prin-of special privilege. When we risen up in arms against it, it was because some Jim Fisk or Boss I weed had carried the idea to scandalous and injurious lengths.

We aren't the only nation whose citizens indulge a desire for special privilege, but our indulgence of it is st unflattering at this moment in turate, for this same selfish, childish self-indulgence is a twisted and confused version of one of our most national characteristicsindividual initiative.

A lot of people, here and abroad, tiative. To them our striving after material comforts, a higher living standard and some social standing in the community is bourgeois snob-

But it can't be denied that this same initiative, on the right track, has been translated into a lot of hard work and good results which benefit even those most scornful of the American go-getter. Its better aspects are apparent today in the tools of our military might.

For that reason it is all the more shameful when our initiative takes the cheap, lazy form of hoarding and chiseling. It is too bad that we must take this way of informing the communists of the depressing fact that it's going to be awfully hard start a revolution in a country where every man not only feels that he is the equal of his fellow, but that he stands a darned good chance of

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

The Nation's Press

NORMAN LITTELL BOUNCED (The New York Daily News)

From April 20, 1939, till day be fore yesterday, Norman M. Littell was an Assistant U. S. Attorney General, his latest boss being At torney General Francis Biddle, Littell is now a private citizen, having bounced by the President appointed him in the first because of a feud with Ever since Henry A. Wallace and

Jesse Jones feuded in public, it has been Roosevelt policy that these brawls must be conducted on the quiet or the brawlers will

have to quit their jobs.
Since the President somehow
habitually picks men who can' habitually picks men who can't work fogether on important public jobs without coming to hate one another's gizzards, this rule of his seems to be a necessary one. Littell having brought his battle with Biddle into the open, it fol-lowed that Roosevelt had to fire

ng the affair are so pregnant with The fight had to do with disposal of surplus Government property, during and after the war. The Government, according to Littell, now has some 13 billions worth of assorted real estate, much of which is will be wanting to unload when the war is over. It is easy to see to get special favors for his clients.

-WALT WHITMAN.

responsibility."

responsibility. This is practically what is meant by laissez faire. Free enterprise or laissez faire is not anarchy, as those who would institute a plan-

goods and services. If both parties believe they are benefited, no matter how much the majority thinks that one party is worsted, the government has no right to use force to prevent them from exchanging

This does not mean that the government should be obliged to enforce all contracts voluntarily entered into if one man changes his mind and decides the contract is not beneficial to him. The government should not enforce any con-tract that makes a man a slave for the rest of his life, thus taking away fro. him all hopes of im

This interpretation of free enterprise would eliminate laws establishing minimum or maximum wages, maximum hours, requirements for time and one-half for over-time, maximum interest rates, and all other laws that interfere with a man's right to use the fruits

If a man wants to give his services away for less than they are worth and makes a contract to do so, the government has no right to interfere. The government need not, nowever, enforce such a contract if the laborer who has no

The reason the government need not interfere is that the man's self-interest will cause him to work for the man who will reward lim the most. There is no need for any such law attempting to protect a man from selling his services for the moment at what he

Yes, free enterprise means that all men are free to compete, free to make mistakes, free to learn. It does not mean that some men are over and above others and are their brother's keeper, having the right to use others as clay or

It certainly would apply to the United States.

On the subject of government gratuities, another great historian. Plutarch, remarked that "the man who first ruined the Roman people was he who first gave them gratuities.'

Certainly that is true. One gratuity calls for another. Look how the idea has grown in the United States. Pensions, building or furnishing homes at less than cost, and relieving certain classes of people from taxation are all forms of gratuity. These gratuities cause the individual to lose his selfesteem, his confidence and his

It is a question whether the growth of gratuities has increased more rapidly in any other country at any time than it has in the United States during the last three decades. It can mean only ruin.

how a huge amount of hornswoggling and highway robbery can occur if disposal is handled mainly by insiders and political favorites rather than in a goldfish bowl as urged by Bernard M. Baruch. Teaoot Dome would look like peanuts by comparison; and the taxpayers

ould pick up the check. It was that kind of monkey business. Littell insists, that he was fighting in the Department of Justice. He claims, among other things, to have broken up the Elk Hills oil deal, stymied a plan to funnel sales of Government land through big real estate outfits on nission, and defeated a War Department scheme to resell the Breakers Hotel in Florida at a

fally bitter on the subject of Tommy the Cork Corcoran, wonder boy of the early New Deal, who retired to lobbying to make a million dollars for his old age. He implies that Corcoran had an "in" with Biddle which gave the wonder boy almost miraculous powers

tors, very aptly defines free en-

ned economy declare. It does not treat people as human zeros or as clay in the hands of the planners. It treats all human beings with dignity and with equality of rights And what does this freedom to

goods and services.

proving his lot.

of his labor to satisfy his wants.

assets finds that someone else would reward him better.

can get.

human zeros.

Faith and Credit

As we have seen the United States being so wasteful in credit during the last dozen years, the remark made by the great statesman. Cicero, should be of interest cements and holds together in union all parts of a society as faith

He wrote this at the time the Roman republic was destroying itemptuous of American ini- both faith and credit. In his book. "Revolution," Robert Hunter says. "No statesman before or since Cicero has pointed out so clearly as he did, at the moment of their occurrence, the causes of a nation's ruin. Every criticism he uttered at the time Caesar and his allies were crushing capitalism, democracy and republican institutions in Rome ould be repeated with justice and without the change of a syllable in many nations of the modern world.

Biddle, says Littell, didn't like this kind of crusading for the taxpayers' benefit. Littell is espec-

Common Ground

t the pass-word primeval, I give of democracy. By God I will ac-ng which all cannot have their to of on the same terms."

Defining Free Enterprise A little folder, "Free Enterprise and Why," issued by General Mo-

Here is its definition: "Free enterprise does not mean freedom to do as one pleases. It means freedom to compete with one another in serving the public better — it means men and women working out their common destiny, not under the lash of coercive authority, but under the discipline of enlightened self-interest and moral

to pursue happiness.
Freedom to Compete compete mean? It means, if it means anything, that no man or government has a right to interfere with two individuals making a voluntary contract to exchange

> The National Whirligig By ALBERT LEMAN SHOPPING -The record-breaking January sales period, according to hational trade associations in New York. The rush of holiday shoppers and

new army demands because of current battle losses, will create shortages in many lines, especially woolen, rayon and certain cotton tex-But the over-all situation, though

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

tight, will not be so bad as pessimists predict, and there is no indication that wearing apparel will be rationed As the week ends, sales in the As the week ends, sales in the Manhattan metropolitan area are form in the winter of 1945-46. running from twelve to twenty-one per cent above last year. Pre-holi-

partment stores in other parts of the CASH-Managements expected the when much shopping was done

head of schedule this year, spurred that of 1944. by the October deadline for mailing It patrons were disappointed when were determined to spend it anyway. and anyhow.

One New York store did a million tificate as a prize. Crowds jammed to us. He observed, "Nothing so the place; the store stretched its stocks another twenty-four hours; good will prevailed.

Toys made of synthetic materials which executives feared would be a drug on the postwar marketmelted away. Old merchandise was disposed of immediately

RAYON-But, while proprietors miled at the growing hoard of profits, they cast anxious eyes at their rapidly vanishing reserves, realizing that gaps in many sizes, colors, styles and articles will vawn until Easter-and, in some cases, thereafter.

Professional buyers for stores fore- patches. est scarcities in radio tubes, popubrands of razors and blades, rayon hosiery, shoes, woolen suits, tropical worsteds, men's shirts and es- hands of the clock to the hour of pecially men's overcoats.

supplies through March will be the ed. Stay on the job until it is tightest that the industry has ever done. Undersecretary of War Robknown and, of course, will affect re- ert W. Patterson.

underwear and stockings. SHOPPING—The record-breaking
Christmas buying was so great that customers in many cities will find tracts for delivery of parachute

The prolongation of the war and its intensity have stepped up contracts for delivery of parachute

He shed 20 pounds for "That's the snirit."

WOOL-A wool dearth for civi- GUNMAN TO GLAMORMAN lians may compel more style standknowledge that they would become boy buildup with Claudette Colbert outmoded. Consequently stores have and Don Ameche in "Guest Wife." skimpy inventories on which to fall back.

The WPB has frozen the production of worsted yarns and diverted 15. David Hempstead will prothe largest manufacturers of woolen duce. clothing to making army overcoats, tip-off that our generals expect

As a result "wise ones" in the New lessons in his spare time. York trade tell friends that, since day increases are reported by demanufacture of civilian garments will be held up for at least four the Walter Lantz cartoon studio; months, and, therefore, output will "A package of cigarets was found not reach stores by next fall, they boom to ease off as it did in 1943 had better buy topcoats now while they can get them.

They say the supply of men's yuletide business began months

gifts to Servicemen. But, as soon as these needs were met, women began to make other purchases and have to make other purchases and have the page. Dog-tired sales now fear. For the most part, items now fear. For the most part, items shortage in general should not be so the Wolves Club. The new scheme of production on his maid advising him that she eking gift underwear in special rated orders will channel the mak- just got married. sizes, they turned to hardware ing of cotton dresses, sheets, pil- her honeymoon in HIS Beverly These counters cleand out, they low cases, leather goods and many Hills home! bustled over to the jewelry cases other coveted articles to meet ur-Flush with cash from war jobs, they gent needs.

A set-aside directive for eighty million more yards for children's ap- mas tree-if you buy \$1,500 worth One New York store did a million of collars worth of business in a single day—a record. Another devoted its entire lower floor to a one-day bond sale with a five-thousand-dollar cerds with a five-thousand with a five-thousand with a five-thousand with a five-thousand with a fiv by releasing more cotton goods for into his room by mistake and his tots.

tives declare that there will be Lucille looks at him coolly for a enough suits for grownups if they moment, then says; "I will not. I are not too fussy about colors and don't even know you." enough to lay up an ample wardrobe which ought to tide him over the have offered Brenda Marshall the

Then, too, in every one of our past famines of civilian goods, we have discovered that store attics and warehouses held larger inventories than official reports indicated. Americans should not have to wear

----BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

The men in uniform will set the Manufacturers admit that rayon war job or take one if you are need-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Exclusively Yours: Another cam-era-in-hiding scene for the new Joan Crawford picture "Mildred Pierce." One scene shows Joan on film the action at Hollywood Boule-vard and Vine—and hide the camera to avoid a riot.

Deanna Durbin has her straight hit in "Can't Help Sing-The songs, by Jerome Kern, the best she's ever had. Tab More and More" as a Hit parader.

Little Margaret O'Brien went to see Santa Claus in a Los Angeles department store. Santa Claus asked for, and got, her autograph. Johnny Mack Brown's injury in that auto accident is not as serious as thought at first. The facial

Day after Lupe Velez's suicide eight people telephoned her business manager—trying to rent her Beverly Hills home

Maurice, Hollywood's favorite eweler, could give the star's name ut it would result in mayhem. The star just ordered a dozen solid gold anklets for Christmas presents. They're all engraved alike-"To the most wonderful girl in the world."

Triple role for Lee Tracy in Universal's "I'll Tell the World." tailers already beset by shortages in He plays himself, his father and

ardization in women's wear. Last year's fashions were pushed with the Dick Foran, once a cowboy star.

Cary Grant's new movie, "The

Add oddities: Bert Gordon, the Mad Russian who murders the King's English, gives voice diction

"A package of cigarets was found yesterday. Will the owner please form a double line in front of my office tomorrow morning?' Universal's new discovery, Charles

Korvin, and James Hilton are plotting a club similar to the Lambs CHILDREN—However, the textile for Hollywood. It will be known as stilts Groucho Marx, in Boston on a camp tour, received a letter from

> spending Virginia Wiedler and Martha Rave will personally decorate your Christ-

dog starts to bark. Spencer calls Some New York clothing execu- to him, "Lie down, lie down."

> Bud Schulberg and Collier Young lead in their play, "Now That You're Home.'

PIDGEON WITH 7 "FEATHERS" One suit for Walter Pidgeon in 'Weekend at the Waldorf." wears the same gray suit throughout-with seven different neckties.

Lt. Robert Stack writes that the South Pacific is like Hollywood at Vine. In one day he saw Ensign peace. You, the workers, stay on that Dennis Day, Tommy Riggs, Claude Thornhill and Bob Crosby.

Veloz and Yolanda are practic ing stilt dancing for a new novelty

Peter Edson's Column:

CONGRESS SLAPS SELF ON THE WRIST

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Correspondent On the general assumption that velop river basins of the country, fairs sub-committee on war contracts comes out flatly to assert with monopolies and cartels, or the chairmen intends to do, working

add up to very little. The balance sheet shows that the Seventy-Eighth Congress never came to grips with the problem of providing an econo- session and what there is to do in further mapped out, in holding hearmic substitute for war production." the 79th Congress, convening in Jan- ings in Chicago on agriculture and Listing what has been done, this uary.

Murray, Truman and Revercomb reports that the three major acts on which the Congress centered its attention-contact termination, surpius property disposal, war mobilization and reconversion—are important transition measures, but nothing more. Ideas expressed at the time-that these acts were all that were needed to assure a high level of postwar employment—are flouted.
"None of them,," says the sub-committee report, "even aims at providing the basis for a sound postwar

FAILURES OF CONGRESS

CITED Additional legislation passed by the Congress just now folding up is listed as an inadequate G. I. Bill of Rights and a miscellaneous assortment of flood control, rivers and taxation, aided by treasury departs. harbors and public roads measures. ment experts, has been working for to do,

respect to postwar legislation are listed as postponing action to denew Congress convenes. when Congress bites itself, that's accomplishment of little in the way George's committee on postwar econews, there is more than passing in- of postwar tax programs; failure to nomic policy does not expire with terest in the fact that the year-end do anything about discriminatory the end of the 78th Congress and report on the Senate's military af- freight rates, promotion of foreign has sufficient appropriation to con-

"As measured against the back- fundamental postwar problems of committees of the Senate. Its chief ground of our economic needs, the postwar laws that have been enacted coming from Congress itself, that Brookings Institution.

committee consisting of Senators . The political campaign and the into the fields of foreign trade, pubelection of course interfered with concentrated effort during the summer and fall while the developments Head of its staff are Marion B. Folof the war, particularly the recent som and A. D. H. Kaplan of the increased demands for war production, have made any thinking about ment. postwar planning seem rather premature.

But there will be disagreement from other quarters of Congress that so little has been accomplished. While the congressmen themselves mittee staffs did keep their eyes on the ball to the extent they could

Shortcomings of the Congress with | months on postwar tax plans, should

For the future, Senator Walter F mapping plans for dealing with the wherever possible through standing

mining, plans further investigations

The real lack of planning comes in the executive departments of the government. Every agency has its own research group at work on big postwar plans, but there has been no centralized direction of planning looked homeward to see what could since the national resources planbe done about getting re-elected, ning board was abolished by Con-

gress. There is a golden opportunity fo the President to bull a postwar rab-bit out of his het in his message to

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst We can't know the extent of the amage which the German offensive has done the Allies until General Eisenhower launches his major ceunter-attack and puts nazi Marshal von Rundstedt's flashing steel to the full test.

to the full test.

That great and perhaps decisive battle isn't likely to be long deferred. As things now look we may expect to see shortly a titanic engage-ment which will flame throughout nuch of the some 2,500 square miles which the Germans have overrun. The prospects remain broadly what they were the day Von Rund-

siedt flung his attack through a pea-soup fog against the thinly-held American front along the Argonne. He knew then that his colossal gamble, into which he was pouring all his resources, would bring him one of two things—either he would succeed in delaying final Allied victory over Hitlerdom indefiwould succeed in delaying final Allied victory over Hitlerdom indefinitely, or he would receive a knockout blow.

today because of the damage he has inflicted to the American fighting machine and because he has succeeded in uniting his two original pearheads, thereby giving his salient much greater stability.

General Eisenhower hasn't yet lost his opportunity of administering a knockout to his opponent. Still, Von Rundstedt by clever generalship has maneuvered himself into such a posi-tion that when he has to face the full strength of the Allied counter blow he may be able to pull back into his old position in the Siegfried defenses and thus avoid having his forces cut off and annihilated. This of course would mean he had succeeded in protracting the war so that his masters could fish for

It would also mean that the Germans had secured greater freedom of action in meeting the Russian drive in the east. We may be sure that the German high command had this aspect of the situation well in mind in launching the attack against the Vistula front toward the German frontier. That would be calculated to ease the situation on the western front immeasurably.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-We have gone farther with free ducation for everybody than any other country. To a certain extent, the ideal . . . is naive. It assumes that if everybody has been to school, everybody will be a better man for and that the more schooling he has, the better man he will be.-Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president University of Chicago.

routine performed in the dark with prosphorescent costumes and black

HOLD EVERYTHING

Your Paycheck Will Be Changed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(A)-Get set for a change in your pay-check after Jan. 1. On that date three things happen:

1. New withholding tax rates on wages and salaries go into effect. 2. The government starts collecting—through withholdings—full in-come tax on earnings up to \$5,000 instead of \$2,700 as at present.

3. There's a change in the amount of exemptions you can claim. So— there will be higher withholdings

earned \$30 or more but less than \$40 out blow.

Those alternatives still are before him. There is, however, this difference: his position is much stronger today because of the damage he has was \$1.

(This inequality, of course, was evened out in the final adjustments when the men filed their annual tax returns.) But the new system figures the tax on a dollar-by-dollar basis up

to a wage or salary of \$60 a week. For example, taking the same two Men:
After Jan. 1 the tax withheld from Smith will be 50 cents but from Jones it will be \$2.10.
This new system—at noted—is on The Japs a dollar-by-dollar basis up to \$60 a week. This is really a \$1 bracket system instead of a \$10 bracket. From \$60 to \$100 the tax is figured

basis. The brackets are slightly wide for people getting paid every two weeks or monthly but the effect the same.)

Another factor making a change in the amount of your tax is the change in the amount of exemptions a person can claim. This was pointed out at the start of the pointed out at the start of this story. Formerly, exemptions were \$500 if you were single, \$1,200 for a

married couple, plus \$350 dependent. Now the exemptions are a fle \$500 for each person. Some will be efit from this, some will lose: F

A married couple which formerl could claim \$1,200 exemption, no gets only \$1,000.

A married couple with one childwhich formerly could claim \$1,200 as a married couple and \$250 for dependent, or a total exemption \$1,550—now gets only \$1,500. But a married couple with tw hildren—formerly the total exemp tion was \$1,900—now gets \$2,000.

And there are other exemption changes. Until now you could not

claim exemption for any deper over 48 unless he or she was p

cally or mentally incapable of self-support. New you can claim exemption for a dependent over 18—that is a help to parents with children college—provided that dependent closely related to you by blood, me riage or legal adoption.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

So They Say

ing from 170 pounds to more 1 200.—Lt. Col. John F. McDond

For MAN WEST THE WIND WIND WEST THE WIND WEST THE WIND WEST THE WIND WEST THE WIND WES

The Japs now have vastly proved types, particularly in army air force, as compared will the planes we have been meeting within a \$2 bracket; from \$100 to \$150 it's a \$5 bracket; from \$150 to \$200 it's a \$10 bracket.

(To simplify this whole explanation, the examples used were those of people getting paid on a weekly single to the approaches to the empire. There is good reason to believe that they are holding a large stock of these new army planes in reserve on the Jap mainland. — Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal. the approaches to the empire. The

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U. S. Heroine

HORIZONTAL 60 Shade tree 61 She received 1,5 Pictured nurse, Lt. the Bronze Star - for meritorious

service 62 Organ of 12 Space 13 Ells English (ab.) 14 Oleum (ab.) VERTICAL 1 Blower 15 Fish eggs 2 Dry 3 Biblical (symbol)
17 Race circuit

pronoun 4 Each (ab.) 18 Lieutenant 5 Us (ab.) 19 River barrier 7 Lid cloth

lightly 26 Tiny 28 Long fish 30 Dine 33 Erbium (symbol)
34 Musical note 35 Beverage 37 Mineral rock 39 Standard of value

9 Snake

16 Nickel

22 Upward 23 Therefore

24 Touches

41 Painful 43 Sign of approval (coll.) 44 She is chief nurse of a --- hospital 49 Either 51 Northeast 53 Existed

55 Near

16 Sodium

41 Street (ab.) animal 42 Rhode Island 20 Mimic 21 Mother (ab.) 43 Verbal 45 Half-em 22 Employ 23 Observe 25 Tellurium 46 Sicilian mountain (symbol) 48 Finishes 49 Be indebted 27 Before 29 Sheltered 52 Compass po 31 Winglike part 54 Samari

32 Paving 9 Measure of substance 36 Inquire area 10 Individual 38 Tell 58 Any flight 11 Domesticated 39 By

had to come back--couldn't (symbol) OUR PEO

A PURITAN VILLAGE IN 1680 11

ON a bright, sunny morning in April the year 1680 a young man waited patienty bench ho? in the tavern and in his curs, loosts that he's relied."

"Me does, eh? Well, I I retire has been here." man waited patiently bench in the Walling garden for 1 in the Walling garden for "him way he will not relish. I mean be friendly with constable to come out of the lous Give him summons to ppear. This was uttered with bl and depart. The young man, whose name was Oliver Hill n wanted to see Captair Walling on a very personal matter, and Young Mr. Hillman was plainly he'll be busy." nervous; he kept twisting on the bench, and now and then he would rise and ake a short walk around the garden.

long time. with the Captain Besides his daily batch of news he had some problems. "I fear, sir, that you may have to deal soon with Jeremiah Sheldon and his wife."

But Constable Lawson remained

"That so? Why? Quarreling again?" "They are, Captain, Quarreling like cat and dog. Everybody is talking about it. It's the same story all over. Mistress Sheldon says Jerry won't work, and she has to do everything. She declares that she works her hands to the bone, milking the cows, making butter and cheese, brewing the beer, cooking, washing and taking care of the children while he won't turn his hand to a thing.

"Is that true?" "P-stty nearly, I think, sir. I've been watching 'em." "Have you spoken to Jeremiah about his idleness?"

"Nay, sir, I have not. I thought that might better come from you." "Why don't they hire a maid to help out?" "She says he won't let her. Wants the money himself to buy

rum and gamble away on shovel-

"It is, sir. A man named Brown. | rather thick Captain Walling said He seems to do all the work on the place. Jerry Sheldon, when to speak to me about?"

"I write it now"—his goose-uill pen scratched over sheet of paper-"and if he cannot show he much preferred to have no that he works every day and all he much preferred to have no that he works every day and all an excellent suitor for his daught listeners to his conversation. day I'll send him to a place where ter, and a most desirable son-in-. . . THE constable had hardly left riet?"

edly pikins a flow . pie es, got up from hi bench th garder. As ente ed th commo roor Captain Walling smiled I expected to do." and extended his hand. "Oliver, you've become a stranger," he said with a laugh. 'Harvard seems to have kept you

usy."

rie: Wallin II his life. As chil-dren they had played together, "Aye, Captain, it did in fact," Here they had played weekers, the young man said. "What with the studies and duties a man has little time for much else."

"You're a graduate student, I think. Is that so?"

But she was now 17 and he was 11. Not only Puritan etiqu the but als Puritan law a quired that he seek the consent. Harriet's parent, before he became her beau. "It is, sir. I graduated last year, and since then I've been

Walling was well acquainted with young Hillman' father, who was one of the few paper mills stream of clear, fresh water a few miles from Sudbury.

helping out with the teaching. But

"That is our intention, sir. "She says he won't let her. Anow a deal about paper-making an's affections. Walling rose and shook hands already, and I shall go more deeply into it." This was said stiffly as the young man sat upright in his cair. There was then a pause for a moment.

When the says he won't let her. Anow a deal about paper-making an's affections. Walling rose and shook hands with Oliver. "Come in any every please," he said gravely. "We shall always be glad to see you."

When the silence had become

W.S. Woodward

"There is, sir,' said young Hill-Your daughter 'sie does, eh? Well, I I retire May I call on her and be he This was uttered with blushing man, befor e i court next Mon ay, and hesitation. Captain Walling was pleased sheet but he kept a solemn counter nance. Young Hillman would I

law. After some reflection said, "Have you spoken to Harthe hous, when Olive, Hill-man, who has been absent-mind-replied. "Yesterday, at Mistress edly picking a flow the pieces, Trulkner's. She said she had no objection, and then she said I mus. sk you or her mother—as

"Very well, Oliver, I cons and I speak, too, for her mother, "Thank ; ou, sir." Oliver Fillman had known Har-

Young women '- the Prultan colonies did not accept the attentions of a number of beaux, that is over now, and I'm back but this does not mean girls were kept in state girls were kept in a state of nun-like seclusion. They went to social occasions and met the when one of the few paper lines young men of the leights the colonies. This mill was on stream of clear, fresh water a the gallant swain had the gallant s the consent of the girl's paren "Are you going to help your otherwise he was likely to be brought up helpre a marginal rate." brought up before a magistrate for "inveigling" the young wom-an's affections. Walling rose and shook hands

> shall always be glad to see you." (To Be Continued)

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News.

STRAYED to my pasture south of Pampa, by days ago, two Jersey cows, I red helfer; may be had by identification and paying expense. At Orville Thornberg's, Sr., White Deer.

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EMPLOYMENT

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> Foster. Phone 851. 27—Cleaning and Pressing AFTER HODIDAYS send all your soiled clothing to be cleaned properly at Victory Cleaners, 2200 Alcock St. Phone 1788.

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37-Household Goods FOR SALE—A. B. C. washing machine Inquire 920 Alcock St. Joe Hawkins.

Inquire 920 Alcock St. Joe Hawkins. SPEARS FURNITURE Store has just re-reived nice selection of new 4 piece bed-room suites. Call 535. Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur. Co. 406 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1688 will be a joy for years to come. See ine of furniture before New Year. FOR SALE—One electric tailoring ma-chine. Ph. 1120 before 6 p. m.

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46-A-Wanted To Buy HANTED—A pair of cowboy boots for a six year old boy. Phone 1428-W. Mrs

Bonds.

WANTED TO BUY—Five or six room house from owner. Cash deal; state location, and price. Write Box L Pampa News.

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Ph. 1051

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Ray's Retail and Wholesale Market. 514 South Cuyler or your fruits, vegetable and eggs. Open Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler For those last minute items you need dur-ing holidays milk, butter, bread, fruits, vegetables, etc. Days will be open to serve you every day until 10 p. m. Call 1842.

52—Livestock

E. C. BARRETT has rented out his place and offers the following bargains for sale: Some of Linstrom's best White Leghorn pullets, five Jersey heifers, vaccinated against Bangs Disease; will freshen in spring. One of the best teams of Percheron mares in Texas, also best mules in Texas. Three miles S., ½ mi, west Humble Camp. FOR SALE: Three fresh Jersey milch cows, heavy producers Call after 5 p.m. Marvin Webster, 4 miles east on Canadian highway.

53—Feeds

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72—City Property

Ph. 1051 818 W. Foster R. Banks office 1 Nat'l Bank A room house on N. West St. 3 room house in Talley Add. 6 room brick house Cook-Adams. 5 room house in Talley. 6 room house N. Somerville. 9 room duplex, all furniture included in sale, 6 room modern house on 4 lots on South Hobart. Call 388 or 52.

FIVE-ROOM modern house vacant, 4-room not modern \$750. Six room modern vacant son for sale by Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Ph. 283-W.

J. E. Rice end of year

aboard a Flying Fortress in the been in the army since he graduated European theatre. He is the husband of Mrs. Lois Sanders of Mobeetle and is assigned to the AAF
redistribution station of the Santa
Ana, California air base. Sgt. Sanders has been awarded the Distincrished Elvino Cross the Air Medwith four Clusters, and the Presi- March. He has been in North Afridential Unit Citation. He entered ca, India and is now in Assam. He the service on November 13, 1942 and writes that he is fine. went overseas in January, 1944, with the 8th and 15th air forces;

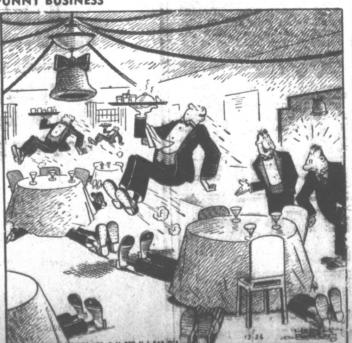
Aviation student, William E. Pen- Pampan Is Recovering at Carlsbad, New Mexico air field, where he will receive advanced flight training in high-level house with the second sec Pennington of Wheeler, has reported ing and dead-reckoning navigation; Pfc. Alvin C. Hefley of Briscoe has with the 363rd Infantry Regiment in th current Florence-Bologna offensive in Italy. The regiment is New Jersey, Lt. Fagans' condition See part of the 91st "Powder River" di- is improving rapidly, and he will vision, with Lieutenant General soon be recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Powell of Moreetie, whose sons, Robert and Lonnie, have been together since enterreceived a letter from Robert, stating that they are now in the Philippines. They are in the Philippine invasion, and he said that they had

GOO stitus in the convoy—" the ocean black with them as far as you could be." They were lucky in not getting injured in the invasion; Pfc. Albert Gunter with the 96th Infantry division, Leyte, a member of the maintenance unit, hit the Levte beach on A-day, in back of the infantry assault, and has been in the

thick of things ever since; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Wright have received a letter from Commending Officer, Major A. D. Larason, of the First field artillery battalion, telling of the courage and stamina of their son, Pfc. Richard E. Wright, who has been in New Guinea for the past year. Pfc. Wright attended school at Kelton and Sweetwater and has been in the

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army since September, 1940. Technician Fifth Grade, Rufus W Beck, of Mobeetie, has been awarded the good conduct medal for exfidelity, at a P-51 Mustang Base in England. The station to which he is assigned is a base for long range fighters engaged in escorting heavy

After completing forty-three missions S. Sgt. Valton Sanders is back in the states. He was a gunner aboard a Flying Fortress in the

guished Flying Cross, the Air Medal 1943, and was sent overseas in

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

wife, Mrs. Olive Fagans lives at 901 Mary Ellen street in Pampa, is recovering from shrapnel wounds at recently returned from active over-seas duty and is now convalescing at McCloskey General Hospital. Tem-ple, Texas. He has been fighting Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. According to his ward surgeon, Capt Douglas Fear of Morris Plains,

While directing artillery fire during the battle for Aachen, Germany, a Nazi 88 mm shell burst in a tree over Fagans' head the shrapnel hiting the army four years ago, have ting him in the right arm and chest. Lt. Fagans gives high praise to the platoon medics of his command. They are the real heroes of this

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Wheeler Co. Sets **Up Health Society**

WHEELER, Dec. 27 - Wheele ounty has formed a County Tuberculosis association with the following officers: Harry Wofford, tem-porary chairman; Helen Barkley vice-chairman; Mrs. Lee Barry, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Zybach, secretary-treasurer.

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Eighty per cent of Bolivia's 3,500,-000 inhabitants have spent their lives at an altitude of more than 10,000 feet, in the valleys and on the es of the Andes.

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News of Wheeler

Men in Service

WHEELER—The latest news of the Wheeler county service men includes the following reports reaching home folks here:

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WELDING WORK All kinds. No job Too large or too small McCATHERN BROS. 1000 S. Barnes

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 26—(P)—G 1500; calves 900; cows 25 to 50c his other eathe and calves fully 25c on; above last Friday's closing levels; con

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good middling 21.80, Receipts, none. FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Dec. 25—(2)—Wheat
No. 1 hard, 1.70-78.
Barley No. 2, nom., 1.16-18.
Sorghums: No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lbs., 1.73-76: No. 2 white kafir per 100
lbs., \$1.75-78.
Corn: No. 2 white, 1.45½-46½: No. 2
yellow. 1.28½-29
Oats: No. 3 white, nom., 83-84.

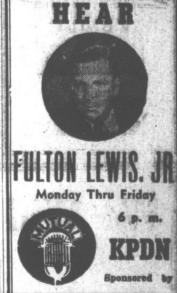
CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(A)—The grain tures market was firm to strong to with rye leading the way in a swing carried all grains to higher levels.

At the close wheat was % to 1% higher than Saturday's close, May \$1.63 %, was 1/4 to % higher, May \$1.11%, were 1 cent to 1% higher, May \$1.21% and \$1/5 to 2% higher, May \$1.22 Barley was 21/4 to 2% higher, May \$1.23

110 July 1 547% 1.56 1.537% 1.54%-1.544

With 8,350,000 inhabitants, gium is the most densely popular country in Europe, its 710 pers per square mile comparing with 27



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NEW NEWSCASTER

Three Thurstons Aren't Really Thurstons---They Act That Way

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(P)-The new Congress may show up now— the three Thurstons are ready. The three Thurstons really aren't

Thurstons at all. They only act like They sit by the rostrum in the House and, like magic, reel off the names of every one of the 435 members whether they have seen them

They are Col. Bill Roy, the assistant parliamentarian; George Maur-er, the reading clerk, and Fishbait Miller, custodian of the 103-year-

Speaker Sam Rayburn will tell you how important they are to the or-

derly conduct of the House. Sam is pretty good at remembering the names and states of the members. But with 90 new ones coming in-a vast majority strang--the speaker would have a tough time all along "recognizing" them for the privilege of the floor-which means a speech.

That's where the three Thurstons step in. One of them is always Johnny on the spot ready to whisper to the speaker when a new member

"That's Doakes of Arkansas. The speaker "recognizes" the gentleman for whatever business the gentleman had in mind. And you can imagine that the gentleman is pleased about the whole thing. How in the world, he wonders for a while, does the fabulous Rayburn do it?

It's easy.
The three Thurstons just go crazy for a couple of weeks. That's all

They have a book. It has pictures of every member. The day after election letters go out to the newcomers for pictures and biographies.

Then the three sit down for hours daily and study the pictures, memorizing the facial characteristics.

After a while, they see the pictures in their respective nightmares.

Being so good at that sort of thing.

you'd think they knew Fishbait's right name. Come to think of it. most everyone around the house says, he's been Fishbait for so many years they don't know him by any other handle.

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Housekeeper wanted. Sundays only Call 1753-J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoffman and son, Floyd Allen, visited during the lidays with Mrs. Hoffman's famly in Waldrin, Kas. Voss Cleaners suggest you start the new year with clean clothing

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kenney, former Pampans, now of Booker, Tex., visited in Pampa during the holi-

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. Mrs. Emory Noblett visited her son, vt. Clayton O. Noblett, in Camp Robinson, Ark., during the holidays.

She returned to Pampa yesterday. Dance at Odd Fellows Hall on W. Brown St., Sat., Dec. 30. Public in-Miss Florence Merriman, Washington, D. C., is here visiting her sisters,

Mrs. Herman VanSickle and Mrs. J. M. Turner. She will also visit her ather, D. H. Merriman in Wheeler. Wanted to rent, unfurnished house by permanent party. Ph. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Connor returned

vesterday from Camp Robinson where they visited their son, Dale, who is stationed there with the Salesladies wanted, permanent po.

sition. Apply at once to Doak's Dept.

(Continued from page one) crowds in the streets cheered when a

Superfort fell "Japan is bleeding internally" from the 1,500 tons of bombs previously dropped on Tokyo and other industrial cities of Honshu island in their first 30 days of operation said Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell, Jr., whose Saipan-based B-29's carried out today's attack. These earlier strikes knocked out one of Japan's largest aircraft plants at Nagoya, extensively damaged another nearby and hurt the big Musahima airplane

engine factory in Tokyo.

Between 16 and 25 Japanese planes raided the B-29 Saipan base Christ-mas night—four were brought down and Tokyo said they returned

again last night. American Liberators making their ourth successive raid on Luzon island air bases near Manila poured 44 tons of explosives on Clark field Christmas day while Lightning lighters shot down at least 39, posibly 43, of 50 Japanese interceptors Mai. Thomas McGuire of San Antonio, Texas, emerged from the mass dogfights with a wartime total of 38 Japanese planes to his credit, only two less than MMaj. Richard I. Bong,

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-Woman's Body Found Floating in Bayou HOUSTON, Dec. 27-(AP)- The

body of a black-headed woman between 30 and 35 years old and about five feet six inches tall was found floating in Buffalo bayou here early today. Justice W. C. Ragan called to onduct an inquest, ordered an au-

opsy performed in an effort to determine the cause of death. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Lemon and orange skins can be grated and used for flavoring in cakes and puddings.

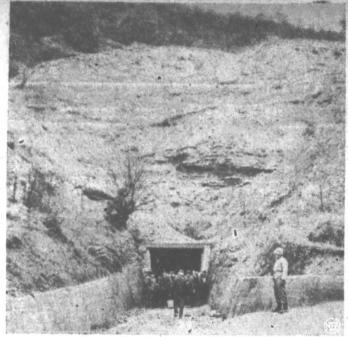
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creased government investment or Right off, Murray makes the point that this would not be "taking up the slack through public works spending" in the usual sense. His spending" in the usual sense. His spending between the slack through public works are slack through public works. proposal stipulates that all possible encouragement be given to private business to make its own jobs—with Are Executed Today the emphasis on small business.

"I, for one, am convinced that realistic policies toward small business in the post-war period will open up vast new horizons of private business expansion," says Murray.

He says it's incumbent upon the next Congress to map out a broad program of post war legislation to o make sure that jobs are available. Several legislators, his report indicates, will be ready to introduce the idea of "job budgeting" formally when Congress reconvenes. Then it can be argued over and "perfected. came to grips" with the problems night of a heart attack. of jobs for all in peacetime. The next Congress, he thinks, will have



Germans Become Cave-Dwellers

This is the entrance to an unused coal mine, located on the estate of Franz von Papen, Nazi diplomat, which served as the home of 1700 German civilians who defied a Gestapo order to evacuate their homes near Saarlautern. Threatened by entombment, the refugees lived in the mine until the Gestapo fled before advancing U. S. 3rd Army forces.

Plans Studied

about it.

The

mittee

Here's the idea:

January.

For Job Budget

By JAMES D. WHITE

They are asking, in effect

why not keep books more directly

on our energy if we can find the

from the war contracts subcommit-

tee of the Senate committee on mil-

itary affairs. Chairman of the sub-

(D. Mont.), with Vice President-elec

Harry Truman and Senator Chap-

man Revercomb (R-W Va) as mem-

turned in a report on war contracts

It cites FDR's plea for a na-

session of Congress which starts in

The President, at the start of each

session, would give to Congress a

"national production and employ-

provide · "full employment." He

provide on its own hook.

n two ways:

Murray subcommittee has

The idea of budgeting jobs comes

right yardsticks to do so?'

ment—a job for everybody.

PAMPA SCENE



Above is a photo of the unusual position of the planet Venus, in relation to the moon, as it was secti by Pampans on Monday night, Dec. 18, shortly after 8 p.m. The shot was made by I. M. Smith, of Smith's Studio here. A Speed Graphic camera was used.

CHURCHILL

which looks to the end of the war arms at the door.

The British announced that the and the problems of reconversion to peacetime economy which will have first shell fell at 3:10 p.m. near a to be faced. One of these, it says, British warship at Piraeus. The secthe problem of national employ- ond landed a little later near the naval headquarters. British guards returned the ELAS tional level of employment which elegates guns to them when they would provide 60,000,000 jobs. It releft last night's conference under

calls that jobs held by Americans safe conduct. produced less than half the goods "Whether of "Whether Greece is a monarchy or and services in 1929 which Ameri- a republic is a matter for the Greeks cans are producing now. About half and the Greeks alone to decide," the our jobs now produce war goods. Prime Minister told the assemblage. "Unless an economic substitute Britain's only interest in using her is found for war contracts, mass troops in the current civil war, unemployment will become a serious threat and the number of unem- end to disorder and make possible ployed men and women in this coun- an election by secret ballot.

try could easily surpass anything that was dreamed of during the last depression," reports the Murray sub-knowledge and approval" of President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin So it drops its idea into the Conand in the belief that all Greeks, ingressional hopper, hoping that it cluding the command will generate talk and get Americans army, wanted them. to thinking about it during the next

BUMPER YEAR

oil crops, cottonseed, peanuts and ment budget" like the regular fiscal flax, were below 1943 production by

budget. In this he would estimate the total number of jobs needed to ton crop. Excessive rainfall prevented norwould estimate the total amount of mal corn planting and final produc-

money which would have to come tion was 69.622,000 bushels compared from all sources to pay for those with 88,416,000 bushels a year ago. Cotton production is estimated at would estimate the 2.640,000 bales (500 lb.) compared amount of money which it looked like business and investment would with 2,823,000 last year and 3,273,000 for the 1944-42 average.

Wheat production at 74,746,000 If business and investment could bushels was an all time high. It not be expected to provide jobs for everybody, the President then would more than doubled the 1943 producpropose to make up the deficiency

Sorghum grain production broke all previous Texas records at 96,-1. Seek to encourage business and 724,000 bushels. Last year's yield of nvestment so that more jobs can 71.817.000 bushels was the previous If this still doesn't insure jobs high

Although heavy late rains pre-vented growers from planting acreall around, make up the lack by inage previously intended for peanuts

PARIS, Dec. 27-(P)-A military firing squad today executed Henri Chamberlain, alias La Fente, Pierre Bony and six other members of Vichy's French gestapo who were convicted of collusion with the Germans against French patriots during the occupation of France.

ATTACK FATAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 27-(A)-Hugh P. Beirne, 52, president of the National Association of Re-Congress, says Murray, never tail Druggists in 1942, died last

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Pioneer Resident of McLean Dies

tied yesterday in an Amarillo hos-ital. Mrs. Morris was a pioneer re-ident of that city and was well nown in the Panhandle area. She is survived by three daughters, she is survived by three daughters, frs. F. M. Jolly and Mrs. Edna Norzell, both of Amarillo, and Mrs. V. L. Pierce of Barstow, California; aree sons, John and J. W. both of McLean and O. W. of Richmond, Zalifornia; a sister, Mrs. Elmer Spikes of Lone Oak, Texas; two rothers, John Robinson of Cumby, Texas, and Jim Robinson of Campiell. Texas

Mrs. Ida E. Morris, 72, of McLean,

Mrs. Morris was a member of the McLean Methodist church. The body has been sent by Duenkel-Car-michael to Lone Oak for burial to-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Army To Make Big Shells at Houston WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 -(AP)-

The army plans to make 155 mm. shells at Houston. This was disclosed by Rep. Thomas (D-Texas). Some new construction may be required, but much of the plant will be set up by using existing warehouse space Houston and hangars, barracks and other facilities at airfields in Expected To Go Un that vicinity.

The plant will employ 1,200 persons. It will turn out approximately \$2,500,000 worth of shells month-

Navy plans regarding future use of two other defense installations in the Galveston-Houston area were nade known by Thomas. The number of personnel at Camp Wallace is to be gradually reduced although the post will be kept in operation has been used as a blimp patrol sent levels under December 31, -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

No Sweaters To Be Allowed in Public

Enlisted men of Pampa army air field were reminded this week not to appear in public with sweaters as outer garments. They are allowed under blouses and uniform over Military officials in calling the

natter to the attention of the men stated that the jacket-sweater worn by Wacs has been accepted as uni-

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Happy New Year



"Hello, 1945," calls 4-year-old Patsy Myers, of Wichita Falls, peeking over the shoulder of the peeking over the shoulder of the cotton snowman who's making holiday fun for youngsters at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, in Dallas. A bright prospect for the New Year is being given all the children in the hospital by Texas men and women sending contributions to Nathan Adams' annual holiday campaign for funds to keep the institution open to cure their physical handicaps in the coming twelve months.

Price of Bread Not

District Director Howard R. Gholson, of the office of price adminisno increase in the price of bread Christmas-caused by a heavy frost despite the increase of 4 cents a which covered the ground. bushel in wheat, which OPA recently granted.

trict will continue to pay 10 cents for a standard-size white loaf, Flour indefinitely. Hitchcock field, which prices also will remain at their prebase, is to be used as a general which time announcement will be air facility and the present force made of a new subsidy rate to apply of some 200 men increased to about after January 1. This rate will be pased on wheat prices prevailing at the time under the new ceilings. The 4-cent increase in wheat was

> of the stabilization extension act of 1944, and also will provide an overage to cover possible future increases in the parity index.
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This was done Christmas of 1943 ilso, Weatherred said. 'Use of this truck and driver materially aided in the dispatch of let-ters and packages which set a new

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Postwar Telephone Outlay Is Planned

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27-(AP)-The outhwestern Bell Telephone com pany today announced plans for a 140-million-dollar postwar construction program for Missouri, parts of Illinois, Arkansas, Kansas, Okla-

ma and Texas. Shiclds R. Smith, general manager, said the program will be in addition to the money spent for normal growth of business and will result in a net increase of about one-sixth of the company's present plant invest ment of \$441,000,000

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE WHITE CHRISTMAS LONDON, Dec. 27—(P)—It can now be revealed without violating tration said today that there will be censorship that Britain had a white

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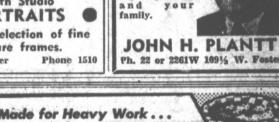
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Newscaster Frank Singiser will usher in the New Year with a new series of broadcasts titled 'Your Sinclair Headliner." which he will give an especially prepared commentary on world events. The new Singiser series Mutual Network on Tucsdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 7:00 to 7:15, over KPDN.

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