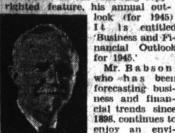
GOVERNMENT, BUSINESS, **WAR ARE TREATED HERE**

expert, Roger W. Babson.



nancial Outlook Mr. Babson ness and financial trends since 1898, continues to enjoy an envi-

reputation in his field. He was 41 per cent correct in his predictions of conditions in 1944. (This fact is brought to The News' readers in order that they may bear it in mind while reading following forecast.)

> By ROGER W. BABSON General Busine

1. A year ago the United States Babsonehart Index of the Physical Volume of Business registered 148.6; today it registers 138, justifying my forecast of a year ago. The Canadian Babsonchart Index of the Physical Volume of Business registered 206.9 a year ago; today it registers 197. 1945 will show a reduction of more than 10 per cent both in United States and Canainess. Furthermore, most the following comments apply to both countries.

2. War production is already be ing cut back and this reduction will rapidly continue through 1945. Even expect to benefit from a long war with Japan will be disappointed.

3. The re-conversion of industry from war to peace business will increase during every month of 1945. Furthermore, time required for reconversion will not be as great as most people believe.

4. Inventories quoted at their price values, rather than volumes, will continue, as a whole, during 1945 about as during 1944. Raw material piles will be larger, but manufactured goods will be small-

5. Population increases in the United States during 1945 will be bout 700,000 but the birth of new babies will fall off somewhat.

6. Rationing will continue through See BABSON, Page 5

Warring Factions Agree to Forming Of Greek Regency

Greek political factions were agreed today to formation of a regency in a step towards peace, as British military authorities reported a withdrawal of some ELAS forces from Athens to positions on highways leading into the city. A majority of the conferces ex-

ed themselves in favor of an mediate regency while a min vored postponement, it was need by Archbishop Damasority favored postpo kinos, the chairman.

An Allied force headquarters which entered the city appeared to be evacuating and leaving the fighting in the "built up" areas to the original Athens ELAS corps, concentrated at Piraeus and in the

The communique said the process of clearing Athens of the ELAS by p was progressing slowly but satis-

In a prelude to the political dis-cussions a sniper's bullet narrow-ly missed Prime Minister Churchill yesterday morning as he stood in front of the British embassy. The regency issue was voted upon

vesterday at an all-party confer-ence, after which Churchill announced that he, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin would take the Greek question at a meeting in the near future.

"Of course we must expect that in a not very long time President Reosevelt, Marshal Stalin and myself will meet again and we will certainly review the situation," Churchill told a press conference Asked what was likely to happen no settlement were reached at he all-party conference, Churchill

"If no agreement is reached, the guns will go on firing, the troops will clear the district and we shall peace, order and security

chill was fired upon by Churchill was fired upon by an ELAS sniper yesterday mor-ning as he stood outside the Brit-ish embassy. He was with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Am-bassador Reginald W. O. Leeper. The bullet whistled close by the Prime Minister and struck a young woman 300 yards away. UY MORE, AS BEFORE

State Grid Final To Be Featured by KPDN

Radio Station KPDN, Pampa, will oin a special hookup of state stations at 2:20 Saturday afternoon reparatory to bringing listeners the championship game of the 1944 Texas high school football contest, hich will be played between High-and Park high of Dallas and Port

The game, to be played at Memrial stadium, Austin, beginning at 30, will be broadcast by Ves Box, ith color and descriptive accounts be furnished by Charles Jordan.

Thirty-four stations over the state

Look for these developments ximate that of 1944, which was anthracite mining will run 5% below a year ago. Petroleum out-put will be upped 5%. Iron and steel will decline 10%. A similar drop is in prospect for chemical manufactures. Lumber output will increase 5%. The paper and shoe industries will run along on the same levels as during 1944. Industrial employment will be 7% less and factory pay rolls will decline 10%. Greatest single expansion will come in the construction and building group, which will show an increase of 25% from the low levels of 1944's first six months. Look for a sharp drop in retail trade, especially in lux-

Community Help Is Sought Here In War Problems

ury items. Electric power output

will be reduced 5% as war con-

tracts are cut back For basically

the same reason railroad freight

ton mileage will fall 15%.

commerce officials today issued a special appeal to every Pampa employer and employe for cooperation with the War Manpower Commission's priority referral and labor stabilization program.

The appeal was issued in connection with the critical manpower and production shortages which now exist in the war effort in the Pampa and Panhandle area.

Mayor Farris Oden. County

Judge Sherman White and C. A. Huff, chamber of commerce president, made the joint plea today. The WMC program, all agreed, is the only method short of universal labor draft by which production quotas in urgently need

ed war materials can be met. In this connection, the three units of city and county government concurred with a statewide appeal by Gov. Coke Stevenson in asking tha every employer and employe in the Pampa area cooperate wholeheart edly with the program.

Mayor Oden said:

"The situation is critical and w nust get behind the WMC program and the appeal from our governor Every man is needed in his right place-the place where he will be of the most assistance to our war pro duction and the men on the fightin

County Judge White said:

"Let us not lose a single hour o war production. With the full co operation of everyone we can step up our production effort which is so vitally needed at this very minute The public must become more and more aware of the fact that we on the home front have a bigger jo

Printer By-Law Changes Opposed

to changes of union laws by the International Typographical Union was voiced in a statement issued ublishers and publishers' representatives of four states in session

here yesterday.
"While relations between newspapers and their printers have been generally harmonious in the past, the statement said, "publishers now see the danger of a disruption of happy relations by the union's atto make its own laws super

sede the process of collective bargaining and arbitration.".

C. W. Tabb, manager of the Dal las office of the Southern Newspa pers Publishers association, said the

group agreed that:
The principle of collective bargaining in determining wages, hours and working conditions should be maintained:

Labor contracts should be complete in themselves and should be cials in their dealings with the equally binding on employer and

The principle of arbitration of disputes should be maintained; Collective bargaining should be free from influence of one-sided laws enacted by or affecting only one party to the bargaining.

Tabb said today's action followed the typographical union's recent changes in its laws, which, the group felt, departed from the principle of free collective bargaining and arbi-

Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and greater use of V-mail in writing to were represented at the service men overseas in order to

RUBBER BUSINESS:

In a report filed with the speak-

er of the House, the committee ad-

ALLED TANKS ATTAGE

Government Seizes Ward Stores in Seven Cities

THE PAMPA NEWS German Push Into Rolgium is Halted

Worker Crisis Emphasized

OPA Is Charged

Of 'Swindling'

In Latest Order

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -(AP)-

The office of price administration

and economic stabilizer Fred Vin-

son were accused today by Repre-

sentative Andresen (R-Minn) of

This, Andresen said in a state

ed to issue the new ration order

That report, he recalled, stated

that "this year (1944) total produc-

tion of food was the highest in

"I hate to see my government

deliberately cheat patriotic Amer-

icans who are doing everything

possible to help win the war and

back their boys on the fighting

fronts," he added. "We need more

honesty on the part of our offi-

Andresen recalled a speech he

made in the House last May in

which he predicted that after the

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GUAYULE PRODUCTION IN

NATION IS DISCOURAGED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(P)- | the southwestern part of the Unit-

tec recommended today that the program, the government acquired

government get out of the guayule ownership and control of all guay-

production business, but continue ule production in the United States. experiments in growing and pro-

vised that no existing guayule rub-ber plantings be destroyed as long the war continues and sources produced profitably in this country



San Francisco kids found their dreams come true when they discovered some honest-to-goodness life rafts on a refuse dump and set sail in them, as pictured above, across the briny deep-which in this case actually was a nearby pond. The rafts had been condemned and discarded by

3 Destroyers Sunk for Japs USPursues Fleet Remnants

Associated Press War Editor American bombers rejectlessly pursued surviving Japanese war-ships from a once powerful task force that shelled U. S. airdromes in the Philippines while a Pacific fleet force steamed away almost unscathed from a similar bombardment of an enemy air base island 750 miles south of Tokye.

The Nipponese attack on Mindoro Island cost the Japanese three destroyers sunk and one battleship and a heavy cruiser damaged. Only three destroyers in the force of eight warships escaped unharmed from a persistent counterattack by PT-boats and every plane available on

Two American warships were hit by shore batteries when they joined Saipan-based bombers in pounding Iwo Jima for the third time this month.

having swindled millions of "thrifty Cattlemen Seek ment, resulted when Vinson and To Bar Ceilings OPA boss Chester Bowles "conspir-

which cancelled unused red and FORT WORTH. Dec. 28-(AP)-Joe G. Montague, attorney for the A member of the republican Con-Texas and Southwestern Cattle gressional food study committee, Raisers association, told the Star-Telegram by telephone from Kansas attacks on Clark Field, planes from Andresen said he is convinced that the war food administration was City today that he was seeking a hearing before Stabilization Direc- ways and destroyed 124 Japanes by-passed and not consulted when the OPA fixed up this Christmas tor Vinson to give the cattle industry a chance to present its opposipresent for the American peopleespecially when we consider the tion to the OPA's proposed price latest report from the department ceilings on live cattle.

Montague was in Kansas City to attend a meeting of cattlemen and meat processors with John J Madigan, assistant chief of the OPA food price division, to hear the price ceiling program outlined.

"I am trying to reach Vinson to ask him to give a small group from the cattle industry a chance to present their views, as the meat dealers in New York and Jersey presented their views," Montague said. He described meetings at Chicago

and Kansas City as one-sided hearing at which representatives of the cattle industry were called together to hear how the OPA's program is going to be rammed down our election "the new deal will x x x

He termed the hearings mere all rationing policies to further window dressing" so that the OPA regiment and socialize the econcan say it met requirements of the consultation with the industry before putting the program Mindoro, Leyte and Morotai island WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -(AP)-

Montague said the group was in-The army and navy today urged

See CATTLEMEN, Page 5

Public Schools To Resume January 1

Christmas vacation for all public chool students will end New Year's day, Jan. 1, it has been announced fact that it did not close until December 20, will not re-open unti

Cecil Myatt, chairman of the chamber of commerce retail trade committee, said today that most Pampa merchants will be closed Nev

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Dec. 28, 1940 — Law decreeing death penalty for extreme cases of food hoarding enacted in Italy.

Orally Endorses Housing Project

taken at yesterday's meeting of the city commission, members orally went on record to give full support to the government's proposal to creet 150 new houses in

plant officials say.

for lead plumbing.

In connection with the cast ironlead plumbing controversy, government authorities announced from Washington only this morning that nounting military demands for bulets and artillery shells may force further sharp inroads into civilian goods output in 1945.

WPB officials listed copper and shortages as the answer. Half the tonnage of copper brass mill products assigned to the office of civilian requirements for producing civilian goods in the next quarter may b

Of particular interest in the Pam-City Manager W. C. deCordova said today that a Pampa plumber appeared before the city commission yesterday and stated that he

Children Warned Gen. Douglas MacArthur described the naval attack as "fruitless and inaccurate shelling". Associated

Press War Correspondent Spencer list of failures the Japanese navy has suffered in the Philippines. Davis said the only apparent effect of the shelling was to start a few grass fires.

A Japanese communique said the No accidents have been reported warships lighted "a veritable sea of fire" around U.S. air fields and a munitions dump.

The American attack on the surface force began at dusk as the ticed. Chief Dudley also pointed out warships approached and continued midnight when the turned and fled toward the China sea at 25 knots. Bombers from Mindoro were after them at dawn.

Results of this pursuit have not yet been reported, but all such previous attacks have ended in almost said this morning. complete destruction of the fleeing enemy naval units. Japanese bombers also raided

airdromes-all unsuccessfully Mac-Arthur said. Powerful interception met the B- a new high over the week-end. 29s over Tokyo resulting in perhaps the greatest bag of Japanese fighter STORY OF WAR: pilots ever scored over Honshu island. One Superfort was lost to the persistant Nipponese attacks.

Tokyo tried to hide under a smoke See DESTROYERS, Page 5

One B-29 was attacked 50 times.

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Skunk Mascot Soon Is Going to Sea

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 28— P)—Ever hear of a sea-going There'll be one aboard the submarine USS Quillback tomorrow when the vessel is placed in com-

mission at the Portsmouth navy This particular skunk first re ported for duty in November as a recruit from the Wisconsin state game commission. It has been adopted as the sub's mascot.

City Commission

idate federal housing standards for construction and to make the city's building code coincide with government requirements, was Urgency of housing to relieve the

ritical manpower shortage in war plants in the Pampa area is behind the federal recommendation for a minimum of 150 new houses here. Hundreds of war workers have been lost to Pampa war plants because of a lack of houses for employes and their families, war

City officials say some of Pampa's plumbers have filed protests with the commission against the cast iron type of plumbing to be under government specifications. The city building code calls

This, however, is not holding up the housing program, offi-cials said, and the plans are go-150 units.

pan, from which some 50 Superforts

vesterday attacked Tokyo leaving pa case is the statement today that dwindling stockpiles of lead The Japanese attack on Mindoro have forced WPB to slash civilian was the first powerful attempt to use of this metal by 40 per cent. choke off increasing U. S. fighter City Manager W. C. deCordo and bomber attacks on air fields around Manila, a half hour's flight See CRISIS, Page 5

Against Sledding

Police Chief Ray Dudley has issued a warning to all children that sledding behind cars on icy streets is definitely not allowed in the

as yet, but police have received that there is sledding being prac-

that there have been no traffic deaths in Pampa or Gray county "This is the first year since

have been here, that there have been no traffic fatalities," Dudley He said Pampans should make

every effort to keep this record. Adjoining counties are high on the list of deaths, the toll in Potter and Wheeler counties jumping to

Belgium is Halted

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press War Editor Field Marshal von Rundstedt's southern flank sagged un-der a tank-supported doughboy attack along a 35-mile front which heightened a menace to his entire Belgian bulge, field reports indicated today.

In the Stavelot sector on his northern flank, Von Rundstedt made virtually no progress in 24 hours, a front dispatch timed at 3 a. m., CWT, today reported, and there were indications that his advance formations were abandoning equipment and retreating to the center of the breakthrough area. In some cases, the field report said, some Nazi units wre out of gasoline, and in others they were cut off.

rs hammered 11 rail targets in Western Germany despite bac weather which curtailed close air support for American ground forces. American and infantry which burst through to beleagured Basogne, ending a seven-day siege of the American garrison, held open the narrow but solid relief corridor against rapid Nazi counter-attacks This thrust was reported in a front dispatch to have narrowed the width of German-held territory in the sec

Seventeen hundred heavy bomb

tor to 20 miles. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(AP)-War Secretary Stimson said today the latest news from France is favorable, but that the overal situation on the Western front

'continues critical." Up to now. Stimson told his news conference, the Germans have been unable to expand the base of their salient, a maneuver necessary for deeper penetration enemy soon must endeavor to do this, he said, because "time is now working against" him.

He said "it is too early to pass judgment as to whether any person or group should be censured connection with the German breakthrough on the Wester

"Unless he can quickly halt the American advance, particularly in the Bastogne sector, the German mashal's Belgian bulge will be in a critical condition," the dispatch said. Berlin said Lt. Gen. George S. Third army troops were engaged in the southern flank operations, and that virtually the whole Third army had moved up to the

Nazi southern flank. A field dispatch said the tide of the battle east of the Meuse definitely had turned, with enemy armor almost everywhere on the defensive. Meanwhile, up to midday yesterday, the mile-wide American corridor to Bastogne was held firmly against Nazi counter-attacks, head-

quarters said The doomed German garrison in Budapest clung grimly to positions

in the eastern part as Red army

See TANKS, Page 5 WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press WESTERN FRONT-Germans southern flank sags under weight of Doughboy and armored attack menacing Belgian bulge; Americans cross Sure river at four places, hold narrow relief

corridor to Bastogne. PACIFIC FRONT - Japanese warships shell Mindoro while U. S. task force bombards Iwo: three Jap ships sunk, two damaged. EASTERN FRONT - Russians gain in streets of Budapest

FAR EASTERN FRONT-Jap anese radio reports new Superfort raid on Ibaraki, north of ITALIAN FRONT-Fifth army

against doomed Nazi garrison.

makes further withdrawals as Germans continue counterattacks in Serchio valley. New gas ranges. Lewis Hardware

FLIER FINDS COMRADES **VIA NEWSPAPER PHOTO**

A picture of four American fliers in a Greek village. He said the news to Second Lieutenant James Cameron of Detroit. His unusual story was told in a

war department announcement from the 15th American expeditionary force in Italy. Shown being marched through the street of Salonika, Greece, by German captors, the men were identified by Cameron as buddles who bailed out with him from a

disabled B-34 Liberator he was pi-loting on Sept. 24. Until then, he didn't know whether they were

in a Greek newspaper brought good men in the pic ure were Corporal Homer E. Jones, Slaton, Texas; Sergeant Wilson S. Leon, Pittsburgh; Corporal Reginald F. Lyons Houston, Texas, and Corporal Orville Kingsberg, Minneapolis.

The pilot, hidden and fed by Greek villagers, arrived in Salonika after the city had been cleared

No Resistance Is **Encountered As** Army Takes Over

CHICAGO, Dec. 28-(P)-The and company properties in seven cities today under a Presidential order in a showdown on the company's refusal to comply with was labor board directives.

Simultaneously government attorneys filed a petition in federal court asking for an injunction to restrain the company and its of-ficers from interfering with federal operation of the plants. Presumably this was precautionary in the event Ward's should offer legal resistance to the seizure.

Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, di rector of the special service divi sion, army service forces, Wash ington, accompanied by his staff, served the seizure order on Sewell Avery, Ward's chairman of the board, in Avery's private office. Avery greeted Gen. Byron ple santly and they shook hands.

The seizure came as the CIO United Retain Wholesale and Retail employes of America began the sec-ond strike at Ward's Chicago plants this year. It was the second army seizure too, the first coming last April 26 when an aid to the department of commerce took over On April 27 Avery was carried

bodily from his office by two soled he refused to cooperate in the seizure procedure. General Byron issued the follow-

ing statement in seizing the mail order concern's properties: "In accordance with the provision of an executive order, the war

partment has taken possession of certain properties of Montgomery See RESISTANCE, Page 4

Community Asked To Watch for Prisoners

Three Italian prisoners of war have escaped from the Here internment camp, and Police Chief Ray Dudley has asked all citizens in the surrounding territory to be on the lookout for persons fitting

their description. The three, who were missed last night, are: Francesco Timo, 27, five feet, eight inches, and weighs 143 po Pietro Antico, 28, five feet, nine

inches, weighs 150 pounds. Giuseppe Dedola, 30, five feet, five inches, weighs 135 pounds. All these men have mor and none can speak English. Antico speaks some Spanish. wearing the regulation Italian form or the prisoner of war su which may be turned inside out to hide the letters "PW" on the Reversed, the "PW" uniforms have

Police have asked that anyon seeing these men, notify

Dudley at once.

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By The Associated Presa 1—Western Front: 301 (from near Duren). 2—Russian Front: (from north of Warsaw). 3—Hungarian Front: 366 miles (from Hron river) 4-Italian Front: 547 miles (from

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Cherries, red sour, No.	2 can 50
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Tomato catsup or chili sauce,	
14 oz. bottle	0
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2 lbs.	0
RED STAMP FOODS	
Beef (AH Grades):	

14 oz. bottle	50
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Beef (All Grades):	
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Porterhouse	14
T-bone	14
Club	-14
Rib-10-inch cut	10
Rib 7-inch cut	11
Sirloin	13.
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American Women Face Busiest and Most Complicated Year in Their Lives---'45'

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It may be we won't have to settle in 1945 the problem that loomed so of Business and Professional Womlarge this year: Will women in war industries go back home or stay on "Women are n the job after the war? Margaret Hickey, chairman of the women's advisory committee of the War Manpower Commission, says that cutbacks in some industries do not mean that the whole war industry s reducing the numbers of its work ers. On the contrary, she declares, we will need several hundred thousand more workers in war industrie by spring and more than half of hem will have to be women.

That means that millions of women, in war industries and other jobs, face another lengthy stretch of hard work—a stretch in which many will have to do the three-ring job of worker, wife and mother. They must face the complications which arise when household furnishings and equipment wear out and cannot be replaced immediately, and when returning service men must be helped in readjustment to civilian life. But the hard work does not end there.

Women also face unfinished business for their sex. For years the have been working for the passage if an equal rights amendment which will give the women of the United tes equal rights with men. It was the first legislative measure laid before the 78th Congress, but so far has not been passed by either House. Another piece of unfinished business ahead of women in 1945 is the battle for equal pay for equal work. So far equal pay laws have been passed by only five states: Montana Michigan, Illinois, Washington and New York. This year, however, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and



Most young mothers now use Vicks VapoRub when children have terrify-ing fits of coughing that sometimes come with colds. Just rub it on throat, chest and back. Right away VapoRub starts to bring relief as it

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American women face probably tions plan to pool their efforts for the busiest and most complicated the strongest woman-drive yet in an effort to secure the passage of equal pay laws in other states.

Looking toward the transition and

dished business of the war, and postwar periods, women leaders say that women have a tremendous job that women have a tremendous job ahead. Margaret Hickey, who is also Arthur-Klepper president of the National Federation

"Women are not preparing for the peace as they should. In war-time it is natural to work in harmony with your allies, but in peace differences of opinion often arise. Women have a great opportunity in the home, the com munity and educational circles to teach an understanding of other countries' problems which can help keep the peace."

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Ration Calendar

(As of Wednesday, Dec. 27.) MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 4 Red tamps Q5, R5 and S5 valid indebecome valid Sunday, Dec. 31, on which date new point values for meat become effective and many cuts will be returned to rationing. Butter point value was increased from 20 to 24 points a pound on Dec.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four Blue stamps K5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2 valnational woman's party and others id indefinitely. On Jan. 1 five new Blue stamps will be validated Changes in vegetable points became effective Dec. 26, when canned peas, corn, green and wax beans, asparagus and spinach were added to ration list. Other changes in processed foed point values will take effect ly's orchestra will furnish various

Dec. 31. SUGAR—Book four stamp No. 34 good indefinitely for five pounds; all other coupons have been cancelled. WENT THE TROLLEY Another sugar stamp will be vali- DENVER, Colo.—(P)—The unsus

dated Feb. 1.

SHOES—Book three airplanes stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons; B-4 and C-4 coupons will ex
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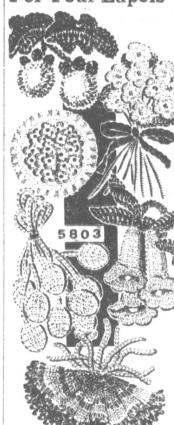
PORTLAND, Ore.—(P)—A burglar Registering late one night, he left R

FUEL OIL—Old period four and five coupons and new period one and two coupons good throughout the current heating year. In midwest and south period three coupons also good now and valid throughout heating

Season.
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE GREETINGS PORTLAND, Ore.—(A)—From an

irate Oregon woman to the State OPA Ration board came this lefthanded holiday greetings on appropriate Christmas stationery: "Thirty-four blue stamps, 34 red stamps, 15 pounds of sugar invali-

dated Merry Christmas and a Hap-py New Year." For Your Lapels



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

All done with a crochet hook! Particularly smart on campus casuals and on tailored business office suits. A bright green and white wool "snowberry"—a two-inch cluster of flowers with bead centers-tiny flat flowers ona lacy white valentine background—a brightly hued bunch of grapes—a cluster of corde' trumpet flowers will add a dash of color to almost any costume. They make

nice little gifts, too! To obtain complete chocheting instructions for the Six Lapel Ornaments (Pattern No. 5803) send 15 cents in coin, plus 1 cent postage, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot. The

Pampa News, 1150 Sixth avenue, New York 19, N. Y. Designs for "winter woolies" of all sorts and for all ages are found in the new fall and winter Anne Cabot Album. Ideas for gifts, home decoration are included. Send for your copy, 15 cents.

LaNORA--New Year's Eve Prevue Olsen & Johnson in **GHOST CATCHERS**

Two shudder-bugs on a spook spoofing spree . . . with more howls than you can shake a shiver at!

Marriage Vows Said in Arkansas

Mrs. Ethel Arthur, Pampa, and J. S. Klepper, Harrison, Ark., were married Dec. 14 at the home of the plans for the new year, according flight designers. Rey, and Mrs. Troy Eoff in Harri- to Mrs. G. F. Branson, council pres- Suspend from

For her wedding, Mrs. Klepper

orated with beads. Her accessories They will make their home on the Klepper farm north of Harrison.

wore a blue street-length dress dec-

'This World Of Ours' Will Be Speaker's Subject

The Rev. E. B. Bowen will be guest speaker tonight when the dry service supplying small fry with Lions club and their guests attend their needs. banquet at the First Methodist church hall. Rev. Bowen will speak on "This World of Ours." serviceman on leave, and it makes a sad story. But it is just a sample

A program has been planned with D. L. Parker in charge. Gene Live- wives the country over are having. musical selections.

-BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

Council of Clubs To Make Plans For

New Year at Meet Council of Clubs will meet Jan. 4 ideas for spring

All club representatives are urged honor" a two-inch of Pampa for the past 19 years and to attend this meeting as important employed at the Schneider hotel for business will be discussed at this grosgrain banding Medal of honor

> W_{ε} , the Women

> > By RUTH MILLETT

A Washington news story on the current diaper shortage mentioned a young navy lieutenant who spent his two weeks' leave laundering diapers for a brand new baby, because he couldn't get his name on a laun-That should not happen to any

of what a tough time young service They come home from the hospital with a new baby to look after, and they can't get help. They don't stand much chance of getting on a FINDERS KEEPERS? diaper service-and they can't buy a washing machine—something they probably never dreamed they would a hotel.

Perky Pick-Up for Tired Togs

neckline closing of your dress, box-pleated ruffle A pair of ribbonied pearl dog collars makes a perky pick-up for a tea time dress-if you will wear one around your neck and the other around your waist. To turn a necklace into a belt. replace short rib bon bands with

of a showy color used as you see as sketched on the sketched—a medallion or royal-looking antique jewel, which may be Arm Arm - climbing

longer ties to encircle your waist.

crowded waiting room, maybe for Hot Oil Shampoo couple of hours, a cross and irritable baby on their lap. KNOWS BETTER

They have so much trouble find-ing baby sitters that they are tied down most of the time in the evening as well as in the daytime. And when they go to buy baby clothes they find them scarce and shockingly high-priced.

Worst of all they can't sit down and weep with the expectation of having an understanding husband say, "Never mind, honey." Nope, they have to sit down and write a cheerful, loving, happy-sounding letter which makes junior sound and pulling. like all fun and no trouble. But at least one serviceman—the

ing diapers-knows better.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(P)— medical specialist.
Seaman Richard B. McNeal has lost ——BUY MORE,

Is Dandruff Cure By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

What should I do about thinning nair and dandruff?" a reader writes.

I would first try to determine that could not prove that, I'd see a doc

If wads of hair coming out in comb is merely a matter of shedding or breakage, the trouble will pass when the normal process of shedding ceases and you stop vanking

If what you think is dandruff is merely on a lacy white valentine lieutenant who spent his leave wash- scaling of hair, it will yield to a hot oil shampoo applied frequently. When either of these troubles persist, after giving them a fair chance

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Mrs. Ewing Is Miami Speaker

NEW YORK—Give your brighening accessories a new twist, if you
want a perkier pick-up for winterweary clothes. For sure-fire tricks,
in back is to tuck raw ends into the

left ing accessories a new twist, if you
flat over your dress. A trick which
gown. You can make a pair for
yourself, like these shown, if you'r
clever with your needle, because a
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or rot dresses or men's shirts 2. Prevents under-arm odor

Helps stop perspiration safely 3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stain-less vanishing cream.

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your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 to clear up, march yourself to a blood. They neep most people pass account of the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is some APPETITE ing and burning sometimes shows there is so thing wrong with your kidneys or blad. Don't wat! Ask your druggist for Doa Pills, used successfully by millions for over years. They give happy relief and will be the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out.

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If you're tired of

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the circle by cut-ting down and re-binding? A

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Announcement

will give a defi- Satin armlets

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BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you iserable, don't just complain and do nothing bout them. Nature may be warning you that

his season and

DAY CLEARANCE



SKIRTS

Out they go. Entire fall and winter stock of fine suits, coats and dresses sacrificed for quick sale. NOTHING HELD BACK-FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. Sale lasts 3 days only, Dec. 28 through Dec. 30. Come on the run—such values won't be here long!

Alpaca Crepes, Romaines, Failles, Woolens, Jerseys, Corduroys, Prints, Gabardines-in one and two-piece styles. Dresses for every daytime affair. Snap up a couple for wear on into-spring. Sizes range from 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 46.

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Dressy Suits, Tailored Suits, Sports Suits. Tweeds, plaids, wool crepes, gabardines and twills. Navy's, blacks. Brilliantly colored plaids and smart tweed effects. Have at least two for busy days ahead. Check the savings. Plan a trip to Anthony's tomorrow. Sizes 10 to 20.

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72-City Property

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Specials for end of year. Lee

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4-Lost and Found

LOST: Dec. 24, two strands of pearls. valuedlag gift of parents; lost in downtown district as reward for return to Pampa News.
LOST: Black zipper style billfold; contained driver's license for Lucille Turner,
Geronimo, Okla.; also some cash. Please
call 2034 Pampa if found. STRAYED to Cobb Lease ,northwest of city, two White Face, one Jersey heifer Owner may have same by paying cost. J. J. Schmidt.
LOST: Black purse, containing \$50, bank
book, passes to field and personal papers
belonging to Maxine Dunham. Finder keep

5-Transportation

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(Continued from page one) low than we ever have had before. President Huff of the chamber

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The joint appeal for communityMr. Roosevelt declared. popular breeds. Harvester wide support urged that every em-

ployer and employe in Pampa co-operate with the program by (a) re-disturbances involving nearly 12,000 fusing to hire any male worker workers now exist in the plants in without a statement of availability, the seven cities. (b) voluntarily reducing the number of male employes in every inper of male employes in every in-condoned." Mr. Roosevelt's state-ment said, "whether they are strikes female employes, (c) by not acceptng any job except on referral by the United States employment service, and (d) by not quitting a war on the job if the worker already has one The appeal also asks workers to go to the employment service office and

can accept war work, either in their own community or elsewhere. "Due to the present military crisis lenged."

The Western front." the appeal The President said Montgomery dds, "the War Manpower Commis-ion, cooperating through Gov. Ste-enson, has asked the assistance of adds, "the War Manpower Commisour various communities in behalf a vitally important war effort. uch huge demands have been made or munitions and supplies, that production schedules have been enor-mously stepped-up, and 311,000 additional workers are needed to meet

these schedules and attain this need-

Bill Coming Up on the calendar of the new Con-

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order." x x x In the seven cities concerned long tanding labor disputes have exted between the union and Ward's. The union contended that in each locality the company refused to follow WLB directives. The WLB sent

The Bresidential order said the

"Strikes in wartime cannot be by workers against their employers, or strikes by employers against their to spare for a war on the industrial battlefronts. It is up to us to uphold and strengthen our machinery for settling disputes with-out interruptions of production. We

cannot do this in a total war if we permit defiance to go unchalfide unions of its employes throughout the war, in reckless disregard tain harmony between management and labor. Its record of labor relations has been a record of continu-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Race, Religious

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—(AP)— Legislation to forbid racial or religious job discrimination will be high

would reintroduce the measure on the first day of the new session. Chill fruit-never freeze it. And

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14.25; good and choice yearlings 11.75 common lots to 9.00; early top ewes 6.65 NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(P)—Cotton fu-res inched forward into new high ground or the day as light mill buying con-NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(A)—Rail and lustrial leaders extended their decline the stock market today, then turned her.

OPEN HIGH LOW LAST
1 21.94 21.95 21.93 21.94
2 21.87 21.89 21.87 21.89
2 1.50 21.52 21.49 21.61
2 0.60 20.61 20.59 20.61
2 0.52 2 0.54 2 0.52 2 0.48b

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27—(P)—Cattle 00, calves 500, active, strong; medium o good slaughter steers and yearlings 1.00-14.25; cutter and common steers

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CHICAGO, Dec. 27—(B)—Wheat:
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May 1.64½-½ 1.64½ 1.63½ 1.64±1.6
Jly 1.55½-½ 1.55½ 1.54% 1.55%
Sep 1.54% 1.54% 1.58% 1.64½ CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 27—(A)—Futures of-erings in the grain markets increased in all the hard spots today and price

CHICAGO PRODUCE (HICAGO, Dec. 27—(A)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanka, US No. 1, 3.42-3.52; Colorado Red McCiures, US No. 1, 3.37; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, US No. 1, 3.39; Minnesota and North Dakota

cobblers, commercial, 2.70; Florida Ellis Triumphs, US No. 1, 5.28 per hundred-weight. FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 (47)
10. 1 hard 1.70-78.
Barley No. 2 nom 1.16-18.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo pos 1.76-78.
Corn, No. 2 white 1.45½-46½.
Outs No. 3 white 84-85.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27—(P)—Spot
cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale highar today. Sales 1,155. Low middling 17,70;
middling 21,45; good middling 21,85. Receipts none; stock 227,811.

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the most of 1945. During the early part of the year, I expect to see further restrictions especially in con-

The retail prices of most neties and some luxuries will be gher during 1945 than at present. The prices of some of the luxuries. ch as furs, have already col-

. Steel prices of goods needed for peacetime manufacture should be a little higher, but prices of the heavy goods will decline. This applies also to the heavy chemicals.

. The wholesale prices of raw materials in general may de line during but most consumer goods will hold firm or sell at high r prices. oal, there may be price concessions 10. The great question mar'; of 1925 will be how, to whom a d at at what price the governm he will or dollars ose of its billion

worth of unneeded san lies. PARM OUTLOOK 11. The weather will be the greatfactor in farm production and prices during 1945. The weather has been exceptionally good on the whole for the past few years; but

sooner or later we will have a severe drought or an early freeze. 12. Pending a weather upset, and more bales of cotton will be raised in 1945 than ever before in our history. Although some prices may slide off, the total farm infor the first half of 1945

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noice truck in lots held above arlings 11,75; top ewes 6,65.

FUTURES

ESTOCK

7—(P)—Cattle rong; medium and yearlings ommon steers bod beef cows ice fat calves um calves 8.00-

ice 180-270 lb packing sows

paid for load soled yearlings nmon and me-

-Wheat: W CLOSE 8½ 1.64-1.64½ 1½ 1.55% 1½ 1.54¼

(WFA)—Pota-ka, US No. 1. Clures, US No. Triumphs, US I North Dakota dity, 2.50-2.65;

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27—(AP)—Spot its a bale high-middling 17.70; lling 21.85. Re-

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Cotton fu-whigh ground buying con-bedge offer-

hould hold up. 13. There should be a 15 per cent decline in hog slaughter and a 5 per ent increase in cattle slaughter. 14. Dairy products will continue ncrease both in volume and price. I am forecasting at least a

per cent rise in volume. 15. Farmers will start Farmers will start in 1945 to work again for legislation on their parity program, due to fear of a colin all farm prices after the

TAXES

16. Taxes will not be increased durng 1945 and some will be reduced; in fact, some nuisance taxes will be eliminated altogether.

17. The federal debt will continue to increase during 1945. 18. Whatever is done about taxes the cost of living will continue to

during 1945. 19. Providing jobs for returning ers will be the big political football of 1945. I am not now prepared o forecast what will happen in this

20. Through a coalition of republicans and conservative demograts, we will be the world's most powerful 1945. should have a "do nothing" Congress during 1945.

RETAIL SALES The volume retail sales will show a decline during 1945. Prices of

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adjest apparel and general luxuries will be the merchandizing stocks, es will suffer, while grocery sale should pecially the chain store stocks.

44. 1944 saw a large increase

over-done in most cases.
45. 1945 will continue to with

postwar prosperity.

creeping inflation, although the big movement toward inflation will no

46. Though bank loan rates should

REAL ESTATE

areas where declines may set in.

53. Small productive farms

-54. Building will show a consider-

than in 1944.

June 30, 1945.

and cement production.

residential rents during 1945.

will soon fear that he may resign be-

or new world organization.

RUBBER

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floor under the price of domestical-

should be about equal to 1944 with an increased demand for woolen and increased demand for civilian use. total dollar retail sales should be: Altoona, Pa.; New York, N. Y.; Cleveland, Ohio; Davenport, Iowa; San Jose, Calif., and Wichita.

n 1945 to get rid of the make-shift 24. There will be a great stampedersatz goods which have been made to take the place of good merchan-dise. Thus, 1945 will witness many "mark-down sales" of unrationed merchandise.

25. Wise will be those manufacturers, merchants and consumers who above normal and government con-realize that postwar competition will trols will continue. be terrific and, therefore, withhold purchases until 1945.

FOREIGN TRADE 26. The United States will own over 50 per cent of the world's ships er tax-exempt bonds.

27. There will be an increase in free exports with the "Freed Coun-" but lend-lease exports will de-

28. We will make England and Russia postwar loans provided they spend the money in the United

29. Both the British Empire and Russia will go into the competitive foreign trade market during 1945; prices during 1945, many cartels and government monopolies will be in operation. I, therefore, forecast higher prices for coffee, cocoa, sugar and many other articles for which we are absolutely lependent upon foreign countries. 30. No central bank will be oranized nor will the stabilization of

LABOR 31. The Little Steel Formula will

e amended during 1945. 32. Industrial employment during 1945 will be off 7 per cent in hours and off 10 per cent in pay rolls. 33. The building of a few new autos and new houses will be resumed during 1945. 34. Many industries, now operating

oreign currencles be attempted in

on a forty-eight-hour week, will re-turn to a forty-hour week during 35. Wage rates will not decline, but take-home" income will be less.
WAR OUTLOOK

man planting season opens in the spring of 1945. Before surrendering, to reorganize Italy, will be spring of the company will try poison gar. 37. Japan will not hold out as long as most people think. Japan will

collapse within six or twelve months after Germany collapses. 38. If Stalin's health continues, he man in 1945 and may dictate the peace terms, especially for the Pa-

39. Sometime after April, 1945, Russia will join (or threaten to) Awakening no peace or other plans the Allies against Japan but only will be much good. Nations cannot after the promise of territory privleges and a huge loan.

deges and a huge loan.

40. The markets may witness a recognize God as their real Ruler and Guide." but they should soon recover there-

STOCK MARKET

41. The rails will show the greatest decline during 1945, because the airplane and shipbuilding stocks are already pretty much deflated. 42. The heavy chemicals, steels and motors may hold their own during of from seven to 10 years a definite 1945; but consumer goods will do

nuch better. 43. The safest stocks to buy-con-

ly produced guayule rubber. "We believe this floor should be somewhere between 20 and 30 cents sidering value, income and safetyper pound of rubber content," the committee said. "Probably it should We have saddles, blankets and bridles-an ideal Christmas gift.

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be fixed at the established price of 28 cents per pound." RAY'S SHOE SHOP Agreeing that 400,000 acres might advisable for a limit to subsi-Wagner Woodall, Owner 309 S. Cuyler

dded:
"The acreage on which any one Friday afternoon. farmer could receive the guarantee should be limited to possibly 160 at the Chicago meeting, Montague acres in order to spread the cultivation of this crop into numerous

do not want to encourage farmers to depend on guayule alone. We want to encourage diversified farming, not a new 'one crop' system." -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

DESTROYERS

screen pouring out of smudge pots, it was a futile attempt. Aside from the first formation overshooting the aircraft factory under the impetus of a strong tailwind, returning airmen reported they hit the target

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squarely As the B-29s were overhead Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai, Nipponese naval minister, called for increased air production to replace losses in the

war of attrition in air strength". had been informed there is enough Speeding the attrition Yank fight- lead available and that it could be ers shot down 13 of 20 Interceptors put up in the weakening defense of Clark Field, near Manila. Other bombers ranging over the Philippines and Borneo sank seven small Meanwhile representatives Japanese cargo ships of 1,000 tons

American ground troops mopping up on Leyte island, main U. base in the Philippines, killed 827 more trapped Nipponese.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

New President Is Named at College

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 28-(P)leorge M. Sims yesterday became resident of Port Arthur college. Sims succeeded Carl Vaughan, ormerly of Texarkana, Texas. He has been superintendent of the Port Arthur public school system for the past 30 years.

Mainly About Pampa and Her

.The executive board of the Adobe take place until the next business depression which will follow the annual meeting tonight at 8 at the city hall, commissioners' room. All representatives were urged today

Neighbor Towns

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speakers. continue to have an upward tenden-cy, interest rates in general will remain low through 1945, since the money supply is now 20 per cent speakers. Sunday at 4:00 p. m. 47. Anticipating the expected de-cline in federal taxes, 1945 should T/Sgt. and Mrs. Rex D. Graver-

surely see a falling off in the price of most municipal and probably othholz are the parents of a baby daughter, Sharon Ann. born Dec. 18, Pampa hospital. The baby 48. The highest grade corporation bonds will decline during 1945. 49. Investors will give much more weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces. Sgt. and Mrs. Graverholz reside at 314 N. Gillespie but their attention to diversification and stag-gering bond maturities during 1945 home is in Eshon, Kas. He is stationed at PAAF, 50. More public utilities will be

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxl. Ph. 441.* Ray Thompson, who is taking taken over by municipalities and "authorities" during 1945. naval training at the University of Texas, Austin, was here during the 51. Suburban real estate will be in much greater demand with higher holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 412 E. 52. City real estate should hold its Browning

to rent - Unfurnished own, excepting in the congested war house by permanent party. Ph. Miss Martha Pierson, student at

continue to increase in price; but arge farms may sell for less in 1945 S.M.U., Dallas, was a Pampa visitor during the holidays. Salesladies wanted. Permanent able increase. Contracts will be up position. Apply at once to Doak's

Dept. Store.*
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd and 25 per cent, but prices may be a little lower due to increases in lumber Mrs. W. B. Upham of McLean were 55. There will be no changes in Christmas day guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. Sherman White. 56. Real estate will be helped by Congress ceasing to induct any more men into the armed services after of their aunt, Miss Minnie Allen, Misses May Beth and Peggy Allen POLITICS AND POSTWAR PEACE

Don't worry about that soiled for-57. The uncertain political factor mal or best dress. We'll make it look like new. Voss Cleaners. Ph. of 1945 will be Mr. Roosevelt. People fore the next congressional elections either on account of ill health or to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Certain spent

Christmas in Kansas.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jarvis spent become head of a peace commission Christmas in Electra visiting friends and relatives

Pampa lodge 480 Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session tonight at the Castle hall and will 59. The Latin American honeyconfer the ranks of esquire and knight on Pages L. E. West and W. moon has passed its peak. The atti-Woodall, Lodge will open at 7:30. other countries and our South Amer- Acting Chancellor Commander James Culpepper urges all members to attend Billie Don Crowson, Ruth Mc-

terest, including more church-going, than did 1944. People gradually are Daris, Merle McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Grantham and sons, Kenrealizing that without a Spiritual neth and Thomas, returned Tuesday from Breckenridge and Weatherford where they spent Christmas holi-

Mrs. L. C. Bill returned to Pampa this morning from Wichita Falls where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Ned Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bradley and daughter, Linda Kay, spent the holidays in Amarillo visiting relatives. Lt. and Mrs. F. E. Bradley of Macon, tablish "a sound postwar industry Ga., are to arrive here Friday to in private hands," the government spend a few days in the Dick Bradestablish and guarantee for a period Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnes and

daughter, Frances, former Pampans, now of Colorado, are visiting friends and relatives in Pampa this week.

CATTLEMEN

dized production, the committee formed by Madigan that he expect-

said, was unanimously against the

"Larger operators may be able to duce the producer's price on live produce without any guarantee. We cattle \$1 a hundredweight below He said its effect would be to represent levels, while increasing the packers' subsidy \$1 on the better grades.

Effect of the program on the country at large, Montague said, would be to empty the feed lots and reduce the supply of beef "very materially.

"I have talked to many feeders, he said, "who have made substan-tial purchases of cattle and they all say they will unload their feed lots as quickly as possible if the program is adopted." -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

CRISIS

(Continued from page one) had been informed there is enough

plumbing is more serviceable than Meanwhile, representatives of war

production plants in the Pampa area were working out plans today to appeal for public assistance in the housing shortage until the building program can be completed. Among their plans is one to make an appeal to Pampans to double up where possible and rent rooms, apartments, and houses to war production workers.

"The need for housing is so vione industrial representative said today, "that we are at the point where housing for just one family means much to the war effort in our locality."
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(Continued from page one troops stormed through the smoking streets of the western section to ward the heart of the capital,

North of Budapest the Russians Walls Council, Inc., will hold its them to the mountains of the Dan-

The Red air force mastered the the Fifth army. skies over the capital. The Germans, denied the use of one of two

remaining airports for troop evacuation, could operate only by night from their last field near Pest. Their Army Deserter Here casualties were said to be heavy. German troops in Italy continued

counter-attacks in the Serchio val-ley sector of the western flank, where Fifth army forces made new split the Germans, driving part of them to the mountains of the Daned Barga, captured a month ago by

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Read the News' Classified Advs. was a deserter from Camp Edwards

City Police Arrest

Bell did not have a registration or classification card, police said He had lost both the night before, but was registered at Oxford, Kan On checking with the Oxford authorities, it was found that Bell

Bell left the army post Oct. 5, 1943, and has been at large since that time. This was the second time

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Writers Install Highland Park As Favorite In Final

Scotties Are Four To Three **Choice Over Yellow Jackets**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Highland Park's versatile Scotties are a four-to-three choice of the sports critics to defeat Port Arthur Saturday for the state schoolboy football championship.

A poll of the state shows 17 writers favoring the Dallas team and casting votes for Port Arthur when the teams meet at Austin in the blue ribbon event of Texas sports.

Only one section—the south, of thich Port Arthur is a represen-ative—favored the Yellow Jackets and it wasn't unanimous there.

Bowl Teams Ready Park, the west five to one, the north For 1945 Clashes six to one and Central Teas all for the Scotties.

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Herman Scott, Greenville Banner Year's Da: "I'll take Doak Walker and Highland Park by two touchdowns: score Bill Scurlock, Beaumont Journal "We'll take Port Arthur and won't

look back and what's more we'll give you the score: Port Arthur 27, Highland Park 13." Weldon Hart, Austin American-

W. R. Beaumier, Lufkin News— "Highland Park to win. Has pass-ing and running attack to score and team large enough to stop Jackets who can not play another inspired game like they did against Luikin."

Bob Moore, Odessa American — "Highland Park over Port Arthur Any team that can beat San An as the Scottles did last Saturday is a championship squad.' Lewis Carver, McAllen Monitor-"Iprt Arthur over Highland Park," Spencer Jones, Marshall News

Messenger-"Picking Scots although they only beat Marshal 32-9.' Cliff Clines, Vernon Record "Picking Port Arthur by narrow

Paul O. Tooley, Denison Herald "Following Denison-San Angelo game Sept. 27, I picked Highland Park to win the state title. I can't back out this late." Louis Cox, Dallas Times Herald-"Highland Park by a touchdown. The margin may be greater if the

field is fast."
A. W. Wells, Gainesville Register "Highland Park by a touchdown. Scott Rafferty, Pampa News—"I select Highland Park over Port Arthur because of its victory over San

John Sydney Smith, Dallas News

Perry Winkle, San Antonio News "Port Arthur to win." Thad Johnson, Beaumont Enterprise-"Port Arthur to defeat Highland Park by one touchdown."

Jim McMullen, Fort Worth Star-Telegram—"Selecting Highland Park to beat Port Arthur by one touch-

Hal Sayles, Abilene Reporter News -"What they did to San Angelo should be enough to convince any West Texan; the Highland Park Scotties by two touchdowns."

Nick Craig, Tyler Telegraph

Highland Park over Port Arthur by two touchdowns. Putt Bowell, Amarillo News hunch that Highland Park will have letdown after eating up the San Angelo Bobcats. But we haven't

picked a title game winner my Sandies won in 1940. Jack Proctor, Galveston News — Believe Highland Park will beat Port Arthur Yellow Jackets by at least a pair of touchdowns. The

Scotties have a much more power-Express-"Port Arthur by one touch-

Hal Scherwitz, Johnny Janes and George Wright, San Antonio Light —"Port Arthur 13, Highland Park

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Harry Heinecke, Wichita Falls Times — Highland Park by one Mayo Wells, Port Arthur News -"Picking Port Arthur 20-13." Lyons, Houston Post

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PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28-(A)-Southern California's pass-consciou But no writer figured the win-Trojans are not overlooking the importance of kicking, which may prove a vital factor in their New Year's Day Rose Bowl game with

The Trojans were to devote most of their practice session today to punting and place-kicking. The Trojans underwent their

last intensive scrimmage yesterday, and Coach Jeff Cravath promised workouts would taper off. The Vols yesterday were hard Statesman—"Highland Park 20, Port at work on their running game, rated tops in the Southeast. They also worked on pass de

> MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28-(/P)-When coach can produce four "bowl" football teams in four tries, it gives

him quite a name. Which is something sports fans with twisted tongues would give

to Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa Frnka is putting his Golden Hurricanes against Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl here New Year's Day, making his bowl record four for four since he became Tulsa's

nead coach in 1940. Texas-born son of Czechoslovakian-American parents, he holds pachelor and master's degrees from Austin (Texas) college, where he was an all-conference guard and

His Tulsa teams have won 31 games, lost five and tied one.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 28-P)-A grim and determined Frank Thomas, coach of seven previous Alabama post-season bowl football teams, paused from his work long enough here today to say that the 'Highland Park 13, Port Arthur Crimson Tide's coming Sugar Bowl clash with the Duke Blue Devils stacks up as the "toughest assignment we ever faced on a New

"Duke has age, weight and experience on us." Thomas offered. and things look awfully tough to s right now."

The Tide's squad of 36 players and five coaches arrived here by bus in a downpour of rain late vesterday and wasted little time in getting to work on the Louisiana State gridiron. The Alabamans will hold daily workouts in the afternoon before leaving for nearby New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl game Sunday morning.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28 - (A) perchance it does happen to rain on New Year's Day, it still will throw passes against Tulsa. "Our runnning attack isn't up to

ear, we'll admit," Assistant Coach al scoring machine."

Bobby Dodd said, "but we don't need it with our passing and kick-Bobby Dodd said, "but we don't Tech has been established a fa-

forite at odds of from 7 to 5 to 2 to 1 and it came as glad tidings Tulsa Coach Henry Frnka. "I like for the odds to be against us," he said. "The underdog team always has the best chance.'

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Methodists To Meet In 6-Day Session

NASHVILLE, Dec. 28—(A)—A six-lay meeting to discuss the denomination's work under present world conditions will be opened here tomorrow by delegates from the six ommissions comprising the Methodist conference on Christian educa-

Earl R. Hoggard of Henrietta, Tex., O. W. Moerner of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Robert L. Long -BUY MORE AS, REFORE-Before the war Belgium's trade

with the United States averaged \$100,000,000 a year. BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-The Christmas holly industry is most active in Delaware and Mary-land. Mistletoe activity is nation-



Tulsa, Aggies, Duke, USC, Southwestern Will Win

of Georgetown in the Sun Bowl at

schedule without defeat, although

they were tied in one contest.
Of the five games to be played,

in the Orange Bowl in a grudge battle. Tech edged out the Hur-

ricane in last year's Sugar Bowl

game 20-18.

Here is the way the five con-

one being the Cotton Bowl game

ROSE BOWL Southern Califor-

the Tennessee Vols by two touch-

downs. The Trojans have done bet-

ter against much tougher competi-

ORANGE BOWL-Tulsa has play-

ed in four bowl games in as many years, the first one being the only

victory they have won. The Hur-

ricane is out for revenge, and this writer gives the nod to Tulsa by

a 6-point margin over Georgia Tech. SUGAR BOWL—Duke was one of

the two teams that beat the Ram-

that's enough for us. Duke will beat Alabama by 12 points.

but TCU's game with Oklahoma A&M is going to be an exception.

The Aggles have Bob Fenimore who can't be stopped single-handedly by Clyde Flowers. A clash of All-

Americans which will see the Ok-

SUN BOWL — Mexico university has the better record but Southwestern university has the better

Sun Bowl victory by the approximate

Sgt. Maurice L. Newton, son of Mr.

army air forces training command

base. Newton will train as a radio

Before entering the army in Octo

er, 1942, he was employed at the

local Western Union office. He at-

tended Pampa high school and was

stationed at Pampa army air field before his transfer to Sloux Falls.

Seaman First Class Jack Waters,

whose wife, Mrs. Christine Waters

resides at Skellytown, was graduated

recently from the aviation ordnance

school at the naval air technical

training school at Norman, Okla. He

will now be transferred to a naval

unit affoat or to another shore sta-

tion for further instruction and

While at Pampa high school, Waters was fullback on the 1941 Har-

vester eleven. He enlisted in the navy

WINGS AWARDED TO PAMPAN

John Wayne Browning, 20, son of

city, has completed his aviation cadet training and awarded pilots

wings and the rank of flight officer at La Junta, Colo., army air field.

Flight Officer Browning, who will fly the B-25 Mitchell bomber, grad-

uated from Pampa high school i

1942 and attended Wayland college

army air forces. Upon completing the cadet course, the pilots go im-

mediately into specialized opera-

tional training for combat service

or to transition training in four-

S/Sgt. Lynn Rainwater, a mem-ber of the 124th cavalry "some-

Sgt. Rainwater said in a letter to

her parents at Bridgeport, Texas.

Quevedo Martin Morgan of 438 S

Banks, has completed his training

as an aviation cadet at Moody field

Ga., and has been awarded the wing

of an army pilot and the rank of

Flight Officer Morgan will be as-

igned to pilot multi-engined air-raft, such as light, medium, or

RECEIVES WINGS

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Dec. 13, 1942.

engine aircraft.

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BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

The Pirates of Georgetown will take their second consecutive

ahoma Aggies win by 21 points

COTTON BOWL-Southwest Con-

nce teams seldom get beat bad,

Wreck from Georgia Tech and

tion than have the Vols

Borger Signs New Coach; School To **Enlarge Program**

Another step in enlarging the sports curriculum of Borger high only one looks to be fairly close. school has been taken, with the Georgia Tech and Tulsa will clash addition of John Wight, former assistant coach at Port Arthur, to the

Bulldog staff. The school now has three coaches, "Cricket" Christian, Fred Rich and Wight, who, according to the Borger Herald, hope to form a "B' team, similar to the Pampa Gorillas, to give the players the benefit of more experience before they join the var-

sity squad. Rich has taken over the duties of physical education director while Wight and Christian will work together as head mentors of the football team. Rich plans to include majority of all the boys in high school in a program to build, not only a fine athletic program, but to lessen the strain on all students because of lack of more intensive physical training.

According to the Herald, the Bulldog basketball team shows promise of being one of the best in many The team has won all of its first four starts. Coach "Cricket" Christian started with mostly inexperienced boys but they have defeated four good Class A outfits, al-though it remains to be seen how Bulldogs will do against Class AA conference and non-conference

No definite schedule is available but Christian plans to play as many games as possible before the District 1AA title race begins.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (P) The football bowl games this weekend will require something over 7,000 miles of travel by squads of about 35 men each-and that's not counting the mileage of individual players in the East-West and Blue-Gray games. . . . Some 250,000 spectators are expected to turn out for seven games (all figures are very rough approximations). . . And so far we haven't recorded a single serious squawk about playing these Sgt. Maurice L. Newton, so Georgia Tech isn't looking for any games. . . The Rose Bowl, as usual. and Mrs. R. E. Newton of 231 W bad weather in Miami, but if by "figures" to be tops with its 73,000 Craven, has been assigned to the sellout crowd and the 2,300-mile journey taken by the Tennessee Vols, radio school at Sioux Falls, S. D., air beating by a few miles the combined distance from Tulsa and Atlanta to Miami's Orange Bowl.

Southern California vs. Tennessee The Volunteers will be ko'd when Southern Cal counts up to Tenn. Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma Aggies

Plunging into a coma We emerge with Oklahoma North vs. South, Saturday I don't know whedder it's

Yanks or Confederates. Tulsa vs. Georgia Tech Tulsa will bat the ears

Off Georgia's Engineers. Alabama vs. Duke The Crimson Tide will find it

When it bumps against the Duke

SERVICE DEPT. Capt. Waddy Young. Oklahoma's All-America end of 1938 who pilot-

Superfortress on the first bombing of Tokyo, sends back word that he won two gallons of catsup from Col. "Pelly" Diltman, a Texas A & M product, when the Sooners beat the Aggies last October. . . . "You know," Waddy adds, 'this catsup makes powdered eggs taste like real home cooking.' Kochel, one of Fordham's "seven blocks of granite,' has piloted the "Spirit of Bloomfield," a Fortress Lought by Bloomfield, N. J., school children, on more than 15 missions ver Europe and has received an Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Used To Hiccuping After 175,200 Times

where in Burma," sends Christmas greetings to all his friends and rel-SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 28—(P)
—After hiccuping more than 175,200
times you kind of get used to it,
Mary Brewer, 28, of Bossier City, atives in the Panhandle area. his parents, who reside in Lefors that he liked the climate in Burms much more than that in India wher he was stationed. He has been in the army four years. His wife lives with

La., said today. Miss Brewer, who works in a Shreveport war plant, said that for the last ten years she had been hiccupping promptly at 30 minute ntervals, and that it started when she was visiting relatives in the

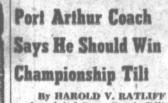
"Some doctors told me at first it must be some kind of indigestion, out since it doesn't affect my health just don't bother about it," she

Miss Brewer has five sisters and three brothers in the armed services.

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Associated Press Sports Editor Tom Dennis, the University of high school coach for some 20

ears, thinks he should already have in undisputed state championship Instead he can boast only a tie for the title in his 19 years as mentor of the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets who play Highland Park of Dallas at Austin next Saturday for

Only one of the five New Years' day bowl games will involve an wrecked by a district ruling that wrecked by a district ruling that prevented the use of twelfth graders on the squad. "If I had kept all The University of Mexico eleven on the squad. "If I had kept all those boys we'd have won the championship," says Tom The twelve-grade matter went in-

the courts but never was set tled there, the question being moot before the supreme court received it. The Texas interscholastic leagu inaugurated an 18-year-age rule that took care of the situation. And now, says Dennis, Port Arthur is just getting adjusted to the

rule—and that's why his team is in the finals this year. tests look to your scribe who also plans to see one of the games; that Dennis started coaching at Austin High but went to Port Arthur soon afterward. Since taking over as mentor of the Yellow Jackets Den nis can boast of eleven distric championships and one tie. In 1939 his team finished in a deadlock with South Park (Beaumont) which was named as the district representative.

Dennis' team this season is one of the heaviest ever to play in Tex-as schoolboy football. It boasts a 186-pound line, which is bigger than Texas Christian university forward wall that won the Southwest nterence title. Operating behind this big. ca-

pable line are four fast backs with sucking insects. pable line are four fast backs with most of the power running being and egg production good. er. The other Jacket backs are light. Isfactory. CRETNEYS.

Yellow Jackets Arrive at Austin By The Associated Press The Port Arthur Jackets went t

Austin today for a work-out in Memorial Stadium-scene of their Saturday with Highland Park of

Highland Park's Scottles stayed at home for another practice session but will leave for Austin tomorrow morning, arriving in the capitol city in time for a workout that after-

Port Arthur will enter the game without the services of one regular guard, Bert Reeder, who is out with njuries. Charles Mingle, who has been out with injuries for several veeks, will replace Reeder. Highland Park had no players on

Austin's weather bureau promised inshine for Saturday's game, Menorial Stadium has been covered during rains of the past few days. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

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Record Holders Meet In Cotton Bowl Tilt

DALLAS, Dec. 28-(R)-The Oklahoma Aggies, 41 strong and pointing with pride to their best football record in history, come to town to-day—the first of the Cotton Bowl squads to reach the scene of the New Year's day game.

Over at Fort Worth, Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, host team in the bowl, will continue work-outs in their own balliwick, waiting until the day of the battle to storm into Dallas.

And as this city prepared to greet the Aggies. Cotton Bowl officials exulted over figures that show they have the top men in the statistics of all the bowl games.

They pointed to a report the national collegiate athletic bureau in New York that showed Bob Fenimore, the Aggies' All-America back, to be the leader in total offense with 1.758 yards in 'eight games, in rushing with 897 yards on 162 carries and in passing with 162 completions out of 89 throws for raw cabbage contains nearly a third yards and a percentage of £20. The report also listed Jess Mason Texas Christian the leading punter with an average of 51.94 yards on 16 kicks, and Neil Armstrong, tall Aggie end, to be the leading pass-receiver with 325 yards on 26 catches.

Ticket sales continued strong despite the fact that there has been confident that with favorable weather attendance would approach

or better 40,000.

Texas Christian reported the loss of a regular end from the team that won the Southwest conference championship. Zeke Chronister, who played 275 minutes in the 10-game schedule, will be unable to leave a job with a chemical company in

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-CONSCIENCE

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Wanted: Change of Heart

"There ought to be a meeting of the three great powers at the earliest moment," said Prime Minister Churchill in the reluctant, disheartened speech in which he announced settlement of the Anglo-Russian dispute over Poland. And indeed he is right. Such a meeting is the best and perhaps the only hope of halting the drift away from internation-

Relations among the three powers have deteriorated alarmingly since the Roosevelt - Churchill - Stalin meeting in Teheran, Much has been done that cannot be undone. And a feeling of discouragement has set-tled upon the American and British people as the inspiring promises of the Atlantic Charter have been pushed aside by the emerging two-power domination of Europe,

Mr. Churchill complained that the de of the United States in the Polish dispute had not been precisely defined. But surely he nor Mr. Stalin could be ignorant of this country's basic attitude. It is found in the Atlantic Charter, which renounces territorial aggrandizement by the signatory nations, and affirms the right of a people to select their own

form of government. The people of Europe still look toward the United States and its ident for leadership, and they may have been puzzled by Mr. velt's recent silence. But what could he say? To have taken sides in the Polish or Greek disputes would have been to threaten Allied military unity and to retard or

eopardize victory over Germany. So we have kept hands off in these disputes, for any hand we had n the matter would have to be backed up by some force. And what force could we use? We could not hold back our military effort in a war which is ours as well as our Allies'. And certainly we could not threaten a curtailment of postwar trade or assistance.

Such a course would be impossible for the practical reason that world peace requires economic health. We could not with logic or decency hold down Britain or Russia or China and expect thus to achieve stability. We should be committed to a course of rmed isolationism that would surround us with hostility and doom al nope of international cooperation.

The great difficulty is that the whole idea of a world peace organization was really based on nothing more tangible than good will. I must have good will if it is to exis and develop. And once a govern-ment has abandoned the honest, ethical desire to sacrifice some in dividual gain for the common good, it cannot be compelled to recapture

that desire. Threats of force or sanction would doom the very goal of world peace toward which this country is hange of heart in the Russian and British governments. Perhaps Mr Roosevelt's prestige and persuasive backed by the will of the American people, will help to bring about that change when the "big.

three" meet again. To try to accomplish this is perhans the gravest task of Mr. Roose velt's career. To succeed would certainly be his greatest triumph BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

The Nation's Press

THE TREADMILL (The Pittsburgh Courier)

You are often amused by seeing mice running furiously on a treadmill but not GETTING any-

Aside from the EXERCISE it gives them, mice, horses or any other animals get absolutely nothing from running themselves almost to death on a treadmill.

This all seems very FOOLISH procedure and you smile in a surior manner at the idiocy of these beasts.

But how about the human beings that do the SAME thing? Are they not ALSO foolish?

We are developing in this country a whole lot of people who in many ways are quite as silly as the animals at which they laugh. These are the people who go through life looking for HAND-OUTS and expecting to give nothing in return except a "Thank

We see quite a few of these people all about us, but the TRAG-EDY is that we are beginning NOT be disturbed about it.
We have come to look to CHAR-

ITY to solve all of our problems, as a child looks to Santa Claus at Christmas. When economic insecurity

threatens, we are getting in the habit of looking to local authorities or the Government to do for us what we THINK we are incapable of doing for ourselves. Too many of us believe there is

some magic hat out of which govrnment can pull food, clothing. housing and recreation and give to those that NEED them.

To far too many of us, it has not

produces nothing except laws and can therefore give us NOTHING. Whatever we get must be PRO-DUCED out of the sweat of the national brow.

It is the result of hard WORK

and intelligence.
Without industry and commerce NONE of these needs can be sat-

grows out of the efforts of all of the people, and there is nothing MIRACULOUS about it. Even WORSE than the growing satisfaction with charity, is the sense of dependence which it pro-

Strangely enough, the more people grow dependent upon back on it, charity and the more they are satisfied with it, the more they not a mouse!

| Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

What a Position for

The Presidentl

American people should bow their heads in shame to think that they have a President who, when faced with an act contradictory to the Atlantic Charter, dodges the issue by saying the charter was never signed.

Does the President mean to infer from this statement, as an excuse for deserting the principles of freedom in Europe, that because the Atlantic Charter, which promised things different from those that are happening, was not signed, nize this promise?

Did not the President and Churchill send this out to the world in good faith? Is he so lacking in character that his word need not be respected unless he question but what the charter as printed was not as they issued it? If it were not, why did he not disavow it immediately after it was

It is certainly a sad spectacle for a people to be so tacking in principle that they countenance and elect a President of the United States who uses the alibi that because a promise was not signed it need not be respected.

No people can ever have progress, liberty, freedom and prosperity so long as they follow and believe in a man who uses such shady and tricky methods. As Rose Wilder Lane remarks, "Actually we have no law now." All we have is the arbitrary, changeable orders of a man, not an eternal law.

How much respect can other nations have for America when its highest official says because a statement made by him has not been signed he is under no moral obligation to try to bring the pro-posal to bear? We are becoming nore like the leaders of dictator countries every day. As the colored gentleman said, "Looks like de longer we fight 'em, de more we gits like 'em."

A Real Progressive

Much of our trouble comes from ising words with ambiguous meanings. Everyone seems to believe he is progressive and a liberal Many people who think they are progressive and liberal are in reality the worst kind of reactionary.

Being against some kinds of exploitation and tyranny and for other kinds of exploitation is not by any means being really progressive or liberal. In fact, most all demogogic politicians are against the exploitation practiced by the few and are for exploitation practiced by the many.

It requires no courage for a politician to stand up and yell few people benefit. It does take out the monopolies that temporarrun, of course, a monopoly spon- domestic and foreign affairs. sored by the government benefits ficiary of the monopoly lose his

these states always have small pro-The real progressive, the true per-Wallace opposition was the liberal, is the man who is against scheme to take over the Party leauals any advantage over others. Rooseveft moves to purge all radi-So the man who professes to be cals who had climbed on the banda liberal and a progressive but who wagon in the last twelve years. advocates even a single law that

people be charitable.

TALK about freedom and independence.

They do not understand that they CANNOT be free and inde-pendent if they are DEPENDENT upon charity. Handouts are subversive of in-

dependence and enervate the will to do for one's self.

The more people become accustomed to handouts, the less able are they to be FREE.

The pampa News Washington to do for one's self.

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Once they get on the treadmill lem was inadvertently shown to just to funerals, and even though portant people. dependence, they are DOCMED. Washington newspaper women when he doesn't like to be photographed The more dependent people the first lady conducted them on a wearing glasses. there are, the faster we move to tour of the White House that inward a SLAVE SOCIETY, and cluded the kitchen. It was just bepoliticians-once regarded as the fore lunch. In the butler's pantry servants of society—become its were plates of food. Fried chicken Leish's nomination for an assistant forthcoming report.

There must be a wider understanding that the people CREATE all wealth and do not need charity. Through mutual aid and CO-OPERATION it is easily possible for all groups to relations are relations as a second of the senator's ear.

Wait a minute!" said Tom to the reporters. "One of the senator's ear. "Wait a minute!" said Tom to the reporters. "One of the senator's ear. "Wait a minute!" said Tom to the reporters. "One of the senator's ear. "Wait a minute!" said Tom to the reporters. "One of the senator's ear. "The left the room and came back to announce that Sen. Joseph P. Cluffey of Panno sylvania back to announce that Sen. Joseph P. Cluffey of Panno sy for all groups to prosper and be vestigating his fitness to be an as-

happy.

They do not need to run them-"The capital, surplus and undi-vided profits of Anderson-Clayton selves to death on the treadmill of government handouts if they do not WANT to do so, and for the dollars," read Mr. Clayton, "of which sake of themselves and their children they should NOT want to do approximately 40 per cent."

It figures out to 20 million net

Are you already on the charity treadmill?

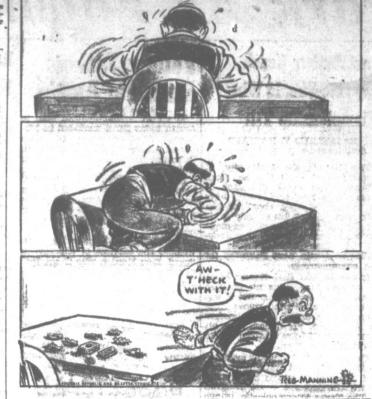
If so, get off immediately for your OWN GOOD, and never get

It figures out to 20 million net, some foreign diplomat," can afford to take a \$10,000-a-year job in the "little cabinet."

"No they're not," shot by the control of the property of the control of the cabinet."

"They're from a rich Texas of the cabinet." CONNALLY-JUST ONE Remember, you are a MAN and OF THE BOYS One of the encouraging things

Waste Paper



Agriculture, he had many run-ing

mirer of Prime Minister Churchill

The 1948 Warwicks, however, did

the Iowan.

schemes.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CONTROL—The rebellion of radi- with Mr. Clayton... al new dealers in the Senate against the "turn to the right" trend in the reorganized state department, although finally squelched, points to clash that may split the creaking democratic party wide open in 1948. It was the first direct bid which

Wallace-Hillman-Pepper faction has made to reap the harvest of the C. I. O.'s emergence as a political organization in its own right. Even more important, it forecasts the leftists' determination to assume and its members see themselves as full control of the Party machinery and nominate their own kind of his support of their grandiose ticket four years hence.

Motives animating the mutineers vere mixed, of course. Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, who faces a hard re-election battle in 1946, had not the slightest interest in ideology or philosophy. Only nate a major party for sixteen year's

in politics. He was driven to oppose the White House by Hillman influence, by pressure from John L.- Lewis and by weight on their side. certain pinkish publishers. He will need all their support next time, for the Bridges-Browder communist ex-F. D. R. carried the Keystone State tremists, suspect that the Stettinius by the narrow margin of a hundred group will be pro-British rather thousand, which those elements pro-

PURGE-Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler has always been a twister of the British lion's tail, and his disour fears and suspicions of Stalin's against a monopoly by which a like for England was intensified by his recent investigation abroad. His But F. D. R. told Mr. Wallace and courage, however, for him to point questions "Who won the election?" the Hillmanites that they were barkand "What are we fighting for?" inily benefit the many. In the long dicate his trend of thought on both that the lowan succeed. Cordell

Moreover, mine boss Lewis, who no one. Either it makes the bene- hates everything pro-British and, not put on an heroic show in their therefore, destests the "Stettinius first appearance on the big-time. soul and conscience or sooner or team," has eighty thousand union When a cloakroom habitue suggestlater all groups are demanding pro- members in the Bluegrass country. ed that they had "marched up the tection from the government, and They did not follow the Welshman hill and marched right down again, then we have nothing but a col- against F. D. R. but they may be far a senate wit exploded lectivist, tyrannical state. And ahead of him on the international "Marched right down again? Hell!

But the background of the Pep- fell flat on their faces!" and I

not truly a progressive or a lib- trust in President Roosevelt's ideal-

ism and good intentions.

Russian kite.

Peter Edson's Column:

ANTICS FROM

By PETER EDSON

and a joint of veal for the help,

sistant secretary of state.

& Co. is now a little over 50 million

members of my family and I own

round peg in a square hole!" When the visitor expressed a de- Bitche, France. Jesus was probably the most He believes that F. D. R. will not sire to meet the cook, he was truly progressive person who ever condone a resumption of "power brought in. Asked where he had had baked before entering the service, nation by the Japanese barbarians using force or compulsion to make become merely a tail to the Anglo- he replied, "I never saw an oven be- as they have proved themselves of fore I put on a uniform! I record- the What we need is more people who understand what liberalism and progressivism really mean. No are hardly the kind who can the new men of the diplomatic crowd are hardly the kind who can the 'n'!"

His friends note, however, that the friends note, however, that the new men of the diplomatic crowd are hardly the kind who can the 'n'!"

East Indies, and the Pacific, continuing over one-half of the population of the world, would utterly the 'n'!"

one can claim to be a real progressive who advocates any form of lace's "century of the common man", We have the '(heating) oil but not sive who advocates any form of lace's "century of the common man", we have the theating oil but not lace's "century of the common man", when the theating oil but not lace's "century of the common man", when the theating oil but not the transportation capacity that timus, Rockefeller, Grew (House of Morgan) and Clayton, the world's where it is required—Deputy Petro-Morgan) and Clayton, the world's where it is required—Deputy Petro-disappear from their homes due to greatest and wealthiest cotton brok-leum Administrator Ralph K. Da-lamnesia, boredom, debt, ennui, er. When Henry was Secretary of vies.

secretaryship in the state depart-

brought in, "Come and get a cigar,"

he invited, but qualified it with

"You've got to come after them yourself; I'm not going to take 'em

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

about Senator Tom Connally as Juncheon in Washington is beyond

Connally was in the middle of were at lunch the other day when

announcing the results of the com-mittee's vote on Archibald Mac-the war investigating committee's

tor Connally had a big box of cigars look anything like the original ver-

"I suppose these are the gift of was the importance of the Spani

some foreign diplomat," cracked one revolution in the proceedings, While reporter, helping-himself.

Scinator Murray of Montana was

"No they're not," shot back Tom. trying to pump James C. Dunn on They're from a rich Texas oil man." his alleged fascist and pro-Franco SOMERVELL DOES SOME souri took after MacLeish on the charge that he had communistic

The amount of business done at and anti-Franco sympathies;

rics. They forgot to invite T. Dorsey and J. Hall but the kids were doing all right without them.
Wait till you see how Paramount

Around

Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Betty Hutton was dressed up like Shirley Temple. Dottie Lamour was wearing a sailor middy and a big red ribbon in her hair. Sonny Tufts had on gelf knickers, a green and yellow striped sweater and a pained expression on his face.

as the kiddles gathered around Bing and the piane. Producer Danny Dare and Director Hal Walker gave

a blow-by-blow description of what was expected from everybody. old Paramount," Danny said. "We've got direct telephone lines to the Cedars of Lebanon hospital and Jerman Street at the said was producted by overly op-sayage and fanatical Japanese. The the rigors of the present struggle. Acknowledging that war production had been affected by overly op-sayage and fanatical Japanese.

THE LYRICS ARE THEIRS Songwriters Johnny Burke and Jimmie Van Heusen beamed approval as Joe Lillie started to thump the piano. "Swinging On a Star" is their baby. So are the lyrics. Crosby started to eroon:

Would you like to swing on a star. Carry moonbeams home in a jar And be better off than you are Furthermore, the new appointees Or would you rather be a ham? were the choice of Harry Hopkins. Somy Tufts picked it up:

'A ham is an actor who believes Besides being an almost abject adhe's adored, and Harry has always sided with Jesse But missed the academy award. H. Jones and Leo T. Crowley against Ris head gets bigget and his smile does, too The only kind of acting he can do.

So if you don't mind the critics our school-girl fluctuation of emo-HILLMAN-The Pepper-Wallace when they slam, faction also believes that President Roosevelt's influence at home will have disappeared four years hence. You may grow up to be a ham. Everybody came in on the chorus Then it was Lamour's turn:

Lamour is an actress and she gets his legitimate heirs. They hope for reimbursed To let the director do his worst. She lives on Islands and she sings a song,

Their analysis does not imply any disloyalty on their part toward the And gets pneumonia in an old head man. Reading current and past sarong," history, they have reason to doubt Bing comes in: whether any individual can domi-If you don't care what the public

must endure, or more. They expect F. D. R. to You may grow to be Lamour. command some power, however, and Cass Daley kidded herself-"She ooks like evry night was Halloween. Ditto Diana Lynn-"She can be The Hillman cohorts. especially nasty with the sweetest grin." Bing took a swing at Bop Hope:

"A snob is an actor who will tell you he's tops, than pro-Russian. Their preference Why, he even brags about his flops Then he plays golf he never counts for Secretary of State was Mr. Walhis strokes. lace, who has frequently professed nd that's not all, he tells the

admiration for the Soviet program stalest jokes our fears and suspicions of Stalin's So if you're just like a friend of mine called Bob, unknown and unannounced plans. You may grow up to be a snob BIGGEST LAUGH IMPROMPTU ing up the wrong tree in demanding Betty Hutton went hersers after

hispering, "Her voice is quiet and she's so refined " But the biggest laugh, as usual, vasn't in the script. Tufts gave 'em the old opera rou-

tine—"I'd like to swing—I'd like to swing. I'd like to SWING!" Crosby's ad-lib stopped the show: Stand by, old boy, stand by. I BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

They marched up the hill and then So They Say COOK-A high army officer,

any and all laws that give any indership, if possible, keep it far left dividual or any group of individdividual or any group of individof center and resist postwar, postthis country, expressed his delight thing, especially raw material, to Roosevett moves to purge all radical at the delicious rolls served. get our industry and our harbors recals who had climbed on the band-"That's our system. Our bread-mak- ernment agent in the U. S.

er was a cook in civilian life, so we takes by force from one to give to another, such as tariffs, labor laws or even public education, is three-day revolt. He still places system of screening) does not put a couldn't use it again.—Capt. Charles system of screening) does not put a couldn't use it again.—Capt. Charles Hibbard of Pineville, Ky., near

> destroy world civilization as we know it.—Navy Undersecretary Ralph A Bard.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Each 'year one million Americans mnesia, boredom, debt, ennui

Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell and

Strangest aspect of the foreign re-

lations committee's deliberations on

the state department nominations

A bunch of the boys and girls were room of "Duffy's Tavern." It was room of "Duffy's Tavern." It was end military position from the rock-murder. Same music with new ly-bottom fact that the Allied cause—

on balance—is going well the globe A pencil and paper, with a modi-cum of unemotional figuring, are dressed up its top stars for this little all one needs to demonstrate that musical butchery and note the carv-

the home front.

baseball cap.

Everyone on the lot was there is the kiddles gathered around Bing and bloody business which calls for all-out efforts by both the home and military fronts, unless the conflict is a expected from everybody.

"Get in there and fight for dear "Get in there and fight for dear del paramount." Danny said, "We've and the left washington Monday morning, Krug said, he received a rosh message from General Eisenbower asking for six million yards of blanketing material. Jackets and tary fronts, unless the conflict is underwear, ordinarily expected to last a soldier five months, are belong the region of the present struggle.

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him retiring slowly and resuming lion tons in 1945. his fight in the powerful Siggfried defenses west of the Rhine, thus WAKEUP protracting the war.

duction board that the Hitlerian neighbors as missing for days and war will go on indefinitely. That's not an invitation to pessimism but house, but the doors and windows anxious that lots of people see the a safeguard against over-optimism. We Yanks really should get rid of tions and hit a middle course. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

OFFICE CAT

AS THE YEARS GO BY In our youth we count the years and proudly add the fraction; But, also, as time goes by we lean toward subtraction.

And then, forsooth, as years roll on, and we're done cutting capers, We pile up all the years again and put it in the papers. Does a hombardler flying over Nazi

actories imagine he's playing golf when he makes a hole in one? BUY MORE, AS BEFORE If there has been any further Saturday night social fighting in Hollywood, the details are with-

held. For security reasons, one presumes.—Detroit News. HOLD EVERYTHING



"It'll be tough on me when I'm discharged—I'm getting too soft

War Production Board Makes Plans Looking Toward Much Longer War

Associated Press War Analyst

Despite the dampening effect of the German counter-offensive, we can approach an assay of the year-end military position from the rock-end military position from the rockly, Chairman J. A. Krug told a press Extending Domain, In

demands for trench mortars and the factories cannot go into production NEW YORK, Dec. 28—The inte-

he home front.

When you've added up and made equipment and causing a sizeable

chance to administer a knockout to craft program has been upped be-ven Runstedt and so force an early tween four and five per cent in the "By conpeace. On the other hand, if the past week and a new increase in lands thereon not already staked German survives his terribly dan- navy fighter production is to come, an Indian reservation, any mineral gerous thrust into the midst of great along with an expansion of mer-Allied strength, then we may find chant shipping by about three mil-the government—that is, through

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Our safest course is to adopt the Mike Vecchio and August Bettinger, hard-boiled theory of the war pro- in search for a man reported by COLORFUL probably dead, tried to get into his man, a veteran Sidney hunter, is were locked.

rtion, they heard a voice from with- when they see it mounted ip the dead.

HORIZONTAL I 5 Pictured U. S. Marine

VERTICAL 10 Symbol for samarium 11 Garden tool 4 Forest

12 Operatic solo creature 13 Biblical 6 War god pronoun 15 Wine vessel

8 Sun god 17 Gazed 9 Universe 19 Is (Latin) 10 Dedicate 22 Decays 23 Roman weapon philosopher 18 Daybreak 24 False report

26 Ascended 27 Treatise 48 Newspaper paragraphs 30 Palm lily 31 Sailing vessel ican humorist

20 Curl

47 Neck part 49 Gibbon 50 From 51 Russian city 52 Charged atom 54 Nova Scotia

Ickes Is Charged With As an example, he said new factories have to be built to supply demands for trench mortars and the

backs like the present in Western Europe and the recent Japanese successes in hard-hit China. It takes into account shortcomings of Krug said the great German of tion, asserts. many American lives.

Krug said the great German oftion, asserts.

The article says: xpression on his face.

Crosby, who led the singing, was vearing an old gray sweat shirt and baseball cap.

When you've added up and has the capture and causing a sizeable boost in American production read has the same rights as the different and causing a sizeable boost in American production read has the same rights as the different and causing a sizeable boost in American production read has the same rights as the different and causing a sizeable boost in American production read has the same rights as the different and causing a sizeable boost in American production read has the same rights as the different and causing a sizeable boost in American production read has the same rights as the same rights as the different and causing a sizeable boost in American production read has the same rights as the different and has the same rights as the different and has a several large and has the same rights as the different and has a several large and has the same rights as the different and has a several large and has a several "The Alaskan Indian today votes

avage and fanatical Japanese.

Gen. Eisenhower still has his in Washington;" Krug said our air- dian affairs, that is to say, under

"By converting such a tract into they could be staked in the usual manner but subject to the jurisdic SPOKANE, Wash.—(P)—Detectives tion of the Forestry Service. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

SIDNEY, Neb - (/P)-Art Close

duck he shot he's quite sure they After considerable noise and ex- won't believe it's the real McCoy in: What are you doing out there? The bird has the body of a mal-You're making enough noise to wake lard hen and the bright green head of a mallard drake.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WHITE

U. S. Marine Leader

head of the U aviation Corps' leader, Brigg-Gen.

1 Celebrated 2 Exclamation 3 Cut off superfluous parts

14 Short Tackets (comb. form)

34 Unclouded sky 38 Cuts 39 Goat antelope 41 Spinning toys 45 Cognomen 46 Late Amer19 Facility 21 Dislikes of Rome 37 Pitchers 41 At that time 23 Civilian peasants 43 Italian river 26 Cosmic orders 44 Levantine 47 Having three seaport parts (comb form) 33 Wrap in 48 Also cerecloth 51 Either 35 Russian mountair 53 Near (ab.



for married life! 55.56 He is new

III

AFTER Oliver Hillman had demusing for a moment. The young man's desire to keep company with Harriet had not surprised him: he had noticed Oliver's bash trul, sheepish expression whenever him: he had noticed Oliver's pash-ful, sheepish expression whenever he was it the girl procedure. The was a tall man with broad should captain hoped a would turn out well, and he the ight might if

In Sudbury there was one man felt hat with a wide brim and a classified at a bactelor, Enoch high crown. His scarlet vest, or for many years in the New Englished, who had reached the age of 30 withou marrying. Under the law in hat to report to the Captain Walling crossed the Europe. The Indians taught the

A PURITAN VILLAGE IN 1680 | No, he reflected, she will never | it to enrich the soil. They let be an old maid, and I hope Oliver their hogs run wild in the woods Hillman will be my son in-law. on the theory that a diligent pig Then he said, "Tut, tut, no sense could pick up enough acoust, or

young Hillman, could ever overcome his bashfulne. The point
of tasking her to marry him.

Harriet wa. I, he reflected,
and it was about tim to think of
the period which came
tive, awkward implement, crude
in design and ill-adapted to the
work at hand.

The agricultural methods of the
coat of fustian with silver buttout of the coat of th marrying. In the Puritar scheme of the of things there war no place for old maids or bachelors. Waitstill Walling's nice Prudence had Gaver, married, and now at the pieces of tape made usually of of any importance in the cultivaage of 28 she was for all time on silk. His shirt was of white linen, tion of the soil. The modern plow, the shelf. She had n home of her to which there was attached a the use of fertilizer, the reaper, own, but lived with various relatives, taking care of the children and helping with the housework.

The bands took the place of a ton gin—all these originated in necktie. On his head he were a the 18th century.

local magistrate—who was Caplocal magistrate—who was Caplain Walling—from time to time
den that lay just beyond it. A
lor give an account of his doing.
Walling permitted him to live as
a boarder with Jonathan Bradbury and his family, and the
Bradburys had t keep Magistrate
Walling informed of his sources and the vegetable garlit, and turn it into food.
It is an interesting and curious
fact that the North American
continent lacked so many fruite
black-coated birds. In the spring
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continent lacked so many f Walling informed of his goings and the vegetables were well- American, but wheat and oats and comings and various activities.

American, but wheat and oats grown, Walling had to keep one were unknown until brought by of the farm hands as a watcher settlers from Europe. Crapes of the farm hands as a watcher over the crop. This man was armed with a musket which he fired into the air now and then. Plowing and corn planting were produced. His efforts came to nothing. Enoth appeared to be a woman-hater. He said emphasically that he never intended to marry. Prudence merely turned up her nose and snifted disdaintuple when the matter was brought to her attention.

Walling then thought of his bretty and charming daugnter.

parted Captain Walling stood in counting sheep so far shead," one thing or another, to sustain himself. The pige did keep alive.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(A)cluded in new regulations announctration, under the stripper well pre- cents.

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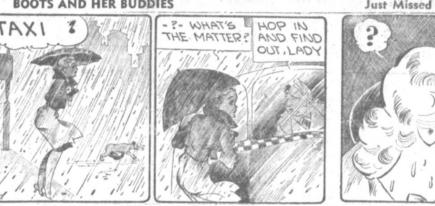
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SANTA FE OFFICIALS MEET



Under the leadership of G. C. Jefferis general manager, top flight officials of the Santa Fe western lines concluded a three-day meeting at Amarillo, aimed at maximum efficiency for an increasing war-time job and the post-war future. "Military and civilian leaders are unstinting in praise of the amazing job done by the railroads under serious war-time handicaps," Jefferis said. "Despite these handleaps and with the possibility of heavier military and civilian movement we are working towards even greater efficiency in this war assignment and for the future." More than 60 officials took part. Among those heading the program and shown in the above photo were, left to right: W. H. Turner, general freight agent, Topeka; G. R. Buchanan, assistant general manager, Northern District, La Junta; H. C. Vincent, traffic manager, P&SF, Amarillo; G. E. Duffy, assistant vice president, Chicago; Chairman Jefferis; E. P. Dudley, assistant general manager, Southern District, Amarillo.

Spindletop, Tex., Has Real History In Annals of Oil

(Editor's Note-The Texas Mid-Continent, Oil and Gas association

was being drilled. He is J. W. Kin-near, tax assessor-collector for the was raging. Kinnear recalls seeing

"Within 30 minutes after the gusher flew in, I was there." Kinnear relates. "It was a mighty sight and its great roar made many fear-ful that the earth would cave in." He was almost the owner of a

tract on Spindletop when the well came in Kinnear says: "I was plan-ning to buy 10 acres there and was saving as much as I could out of my salary as a schoolteacher. I would have had enough, by February, 1901, for the down payment. But the well blew in Jan. 10!" Land that previously could have been acquired at \$15 an acre was sold in tracts as small as a sixteenth of an acre at the rate of approximate-

by a narrow margin. He owned 10 about it?

acres a mile from Spindletop and Answer: You're really on your own this he leased for \$250 after the until you find a money-lender—home loan agency, bank, or rich and displayed a certified check for \$60,- willing local citizen. There isn't any 000 and said: "This is yours for a lease on the corner acre." Kinnear a lender to make the 50 per cent the new Congress work sheet:

Kinnear recalls that during the boom grocery stores remained open however, there must be a goodly government.

It would involve about 1,000,000 24 hours a day; only letters were make loans. handed out at the post office, newspapers being chunked into a pile in find a place to sleep that two men such as American Legion, Veterans would mean an interruption in

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as "about 500 feet from the Lucas gusher." Five oil companies had headquarters in one tiny room and it took one man all day to write stock certificates. With a line a block long in front of a cafe, the proprietor barred the door with a two-by-four; when a customer was ready to leave, the bar was lifted

"A young fellow arrived in Beaugives some of the romantic history mont on a Tuesday with \$6.75," Kinof Spindletop, whose anniversary near says. "On Saturday he had will be observed on January 10 in \$32,000, and he remarked, 'I'm just Residing in Beaumont today is a get me.' So he got on the Saturday man who lived next door to Captain | night train for home—Temple, I be Anthony F. Lucas while the well lieve-and he never came back to

South Park school district, a posi-tion he has held for 29 years.

11 men lying on the ground at one time: they had been overcome by The house in which Lucas lived is gas. "Yes, those were tremendous still standing—a two-story frame days, back there in the Spindletop boom," he declares ---BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

> Your GI Rights QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION OFFERS GI LOAN AID

By ANN STEVICK NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-Letters from veterans in rural districts. Question: How do I go about getting a government guaranteed home loan? I've been to the bank here, Kinnear missed another fortune but nobody seems to know anything

later years, the operator who had dreamed of making a million was provided an occasional dollar or two by Kinnear for groceries and died of the most and the most also hearing from veterans who shout GI loans. Since some 1500 applications for home loans are now year of their lives to a training on their way through VA approval, program laid down for them by the

the corner; it was so difficult to ing for local agencies to help you. ey, maybe billions. For most it such as American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars. or Red Cross. If the sidewalk and slept there.

Acreage not even in the county was sold to "tenderfeet" at big prices

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such as American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars. or Red Cross. If that gets you nowhere, write to your regional Veterans' Administration office, whose address you probably have in your mustering-out documents, or to the national VA at Washington, D. C. They should see to it that a nearby home loan agency or bank gets information on the subject, or refer you to one that

knows the arrangements. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE curity of our national life and in-SPOKANE, Wash -(P) - The sured."

"Okay." said the salesman, oversome with the holiday spirit —
ighter parties of the salesman overis pretty vague on the whole subisct

Whereupon from behind him whereupon from came a cry, "Timber-r-r!" and men, licking their lips, poured barward out of every house in town.
"I didn't get any change out of will be on No. I, the program of purely military training. The army

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senior, has the part of Mary, moth er of Jesus, in "The Story of the Christ Child," Nativity Play produced annually by students at Tex-as State College for Women, Denton. The dramatization was written nine years ago by Dr. L. H. Hub-bard, president of the Co'

Service Bill Is **Expected To Be** Studied Soon

((Editor's Note: This is the first of a series on a subject which may affect our whole future, individually and as a C AL

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28tried to buy back five acres for \$15,000 but the leaseholder said: "No.
I'm going to drill a gusher and make
a million dollars."

The well proved to be dry and, in
later years, the operator, who had is also hearing from viterals are least to make the 50 per cent guaranteed home loans set up in the guaranteed home loans set up in the national, compulsory, peacetime service bill for all American youth.

Expect them to start on it first in 1945.

young men every year because

subject, or refer you to one that want. They say it's necessary and that without it "the continued se-

stitutions can no longer be assalesman said he walked into a with other activities—like vocationbackwoods logging town tavern.
"Buying for the house?" asked
"Funing to round out the work." the bartender hopefully, seeing the work. This suggestion is endors-

some with the holiday spirit — ject.
after noting only a few loggers pres- 3. No military training but a year of special studies or body

"There will be no place in a sound, universal military training for activities that are non-essential to the tasks of preparing our young

men for combat." They say this training should take no less than one year. That is the opinion of our military leaders who are supposed to know what is necessary for our country's protection. Now it will be up to the people

and, through the people, their Congress—to agree or disagree with military thinking. The army says it has conducted polls among troops in the field

and has found: Two-thirds of those answering favor compulsory, peacetime military service while only 25 per cent think we should rely on our in the past-supported by a volun-

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