GERMANS RETREATING FROM SALIENT

THE PAMPA NEWS Japs Report Vast Convoy

New Borger-Pampa Pipeline To Open; Carbon Black Picture Is Brighter

Worker Shortage Is Still Noted In War Industry

ed in" this afternoon to the new **defense corp**oration pipe line from Borger to Pampa, a wartime derelepment which ultimately will necesse carbon black production in the Pampa area by 20,000/000 pounds a year. The pipe line, under construc-

tion for two months, will bring in gas from Borger gas fields to Pampa carbon black plants. The-tie in this afternoon was to be made at the Schaefer Skellytown Within two weeks, officials said,

the line should be feeding the Pampa area plants at full produc-The carbon black picture in the local area appeared much brighter with the scheduled arrival here to-

day of 75 soldiers from Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, to take over the emergency loading of 13,000,000 pounds of black at the Cabot-Bow-War production board officials appealed to the army for the men to handle the loading of the sur-

plus war material when it became evident civilian workers could not be obtained at Pampa, because of a housing shortage, to do the job Cabot officials said this after-noon approximately 30 permanent workers and 100 part-time workers had been obtained during the past

few days as a result of newspaper and radio appeals for workers. Reno Stinson of the Cabot company said there are now 150 women working in the company's activi-

"We do not need any more parttime workers right now," he said. We do want applications from permanent men workers, though. Stinson said one of Cabot's urgent needs right now is for a wom-

an chemist at a

chemist at the Cabot ordnance

would be picked up on charges of Cabot company still has a vagrancy. He said all such persons must give a satisfactory ac-See GAS PIPELINE, Page 6 count of themselves. One man was picked up today, and his draft class-**Monigomery** Ward ification was being checked Judge Ewing said this morning Because they have become such Case Begins In halls, for a number of years, have

Federal Court CHICAGO, Jan. 8-(A)-The two year old Montgomery Ward and company-war labor board dispute, which twice resulted in government seizure of Ward properties, goes into federal court today to determine whether the President has legal power to enforce WLB rulings

Arguments by government and company attorneys will be heard before Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

The government is seeking a declaratory judgment unholding the seizure and is asking an injunction dues, but, according to Judge Ewing, o restrain company officials from this would exclude all outsiders from interfering with war department operation of 16 properties of the uge air mail order firm seized here and in six other cities Dec. 28 finition of a pool hall includes all inder Presidential order. Ward's attorneys, in answer to the

government suit, declared the army cept in private homes and bona to be unconstitutional; fide clubs x x x If the operators of termed the WLB orders to the the pool halls in Pampa charge any company unlawful and accused the kind of a fee, directly or otherwise government of illegal acts in its op- for the playing, or if any kind of eration of the seized properties. Both the government and Ward's in the room where the games are have declared the case, the result played, they are guilty of violating of which may effect the authority he law and subject to prosecution of the federal wartime machinery for misdemeanor and each day so for settlement of labor disputes, will be carried to the United States Supreme Court regardless of which ide wins the first round.

Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle said he would appeal the case if the govnt lost and Sewell Avery, poard chairman of Ward's, said the ny would appeal the decision if the government won.

Gripsholm Leaves **With A**xis Nationals

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(AP)-The the next 30 or 60 days, but effective Third naval district headquarters steps to meet this threat have been ced today that the exchange taken. hip Gripsholm left yesterday for lles carrying sick and wounded enemy prisoners of war and cinational of Axis countries. The passengers will be repatriated

in Switzerland. The Gripsholm is expected to return to New York in February.

Monty's Fingerprints Kept in Washington

21ST ARMY GROUP HEAD-WARTERS, Jan. 8-(AP) - Field rshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery disclosed yesterday that he is car-ying a U. S. army identification

"My fingerprints are in the war repartment in Washington," he told orrespondents, and then added ryly: "I'd much prefer having them here than in Scotland Yard." dent Roosevelt's message to Congress editorials.

ONWARD INTO GERMANY





Left. four U.S. army infantrymen, framed by the shattered walls of a wrecked building, as they file

vestigating pool halls in the coun-

y, following reports that many such

concerns were harboring persons

who could be classed as loafers and

vagrants, in view of the fact that

there is a shortage of labor for

war-vital work in this community

City Police Chief Ray Dudley told

The News Saturday that anyone

found loafing in local pool halls

been illegal in the state of Texas.

He pointed out that pool.

That was the basis of his in-

game, is within the limits of the

ed, or is assessed in any way, it

becomes a violation of the law. Pool

may be played in the home or at

but no merchandise may be sold

in connection or any table fee

recreation, pool or billiards may

be included in the list of privileges

accorded members by payment of

Judge Ewing's charge to the grand

jury reads in part; "x x x The de-

possible conditions under which pool

and billiards may be played ex-

merchandise is sold or given away

See JUDGE EWING, Page 6

AN EAST COAST PORT, Jan

8—(AP)—Admiral Jonas H. Ingram,

commander-in-chief of the United

States Atlantic fleet, said today that

enemy robot bomb action against

New York and other Atlantic points

is possible and probable within

"If such an attempt is made,

Admiral Ingram told a press con-

ference, "it would probably be limit-

ed to 10 or 12 bombs These would

They might strike a building and

be nothing like those which the

people of London are suffering un-

"Effective steps have been taken

to meet the threat of Nazi buzz-

pombs, the admiral said, adding that

meanwhile "there is no reason for

destroy it, but the casualties.

anyone to become alarmed."

WIDE PROMINENCE

not be of the 'Block-Buster' type

Robot Bomb Action

Seen as Possibility

When played as a part of club

any bona fide club or organization

through an open area in Puttelange, France. Right, vehicles move through Beggendorf, Germany, as the offensive inside

Judge Ewing Instructs District Grand Jury for Pool Hall Investigation Here

trict court convening in January WARTIME QUESTION: session today was charged with in-

CIGARETTE SHORTAGE IS REAL, ASSERTS CONCERN

Romanians Given **US Prison Terms**

failure to register as agents of ex- good cigarettes? iled King Carol of Romania in an structions of the grand jury, this restore him to the throne.

law, but that when any fee is chargfines of \$500 to \$3,000. They had in four years. pleaded nolo contendre (no defense) and last week had been re- told The News: fused permission to withdraw the

> The Rev. Glighaeri Moraru of St. ant contributing factor: Peter and Paul Romanian orthodox fined \$3,000.

George Zamifir, pulisher of extra heavy increased demand. Voice of Romania," was sen-

Chinese Party Will Convene on May 6

CHUNGKING, Jan. 8--(AP)-The Standing committee of the kuomintang (national people's party) voted today to convene a party congress on May 6—the first to be called since that held at Hankow in 1938.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Jan. 8, 1941—U. S. navy reorganized into three fleets by Sec retary Knox-Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic. Departments of Puerto

Rico, Panama Canal Zone and the Trinidad base command reorganized into Caribbean defense command.

RUSSIAN INTEREST LONDON, Jan. 8-(AP)-The Moscow radio today devoted a large portion of its regular morning news broadcast, usually reserved for re-

ports from the war fronts, to a re-

sume of President Roosevelt's mes-

sage to Congress.

ing to a report by the Smaller Tobacco Manufacturers, a section of the Grocery Manufacturers of

This is one in a series of answers DETROIT, Jan. 8-(P)-Two Ro- to questions requested by The Pampriests and a Ro- pa News. Other questions were: manian publisher were given prison What really caused it? How long terms in federal court today for will it last? and Can you still buy

Despite the fact that tobacco alleged effort to bring him into companies are producing more cigthe United States and ultimately arettes than ever before in their history, said the report, there is a Judge Edward J. Moinet, upbraid- serious shortage. In 1944 an estiing the trio from the bench, sen- mated 329 billion cigarettes were tenced them to terms ranging from turned out—as against 190 billions two years to five years and imposed in 1940—an increase of 73 per cent

Smaller Tobacco Manufacturers

...There are several reasons for the shortage-each one an import-

"a. Increased Demands. The per church of Detroit, told by Judge capita consumption of cigarettes Moinet "You should be unfrocked," has increased more than 50 per cent was sentenced to five years and since 1938. This means each person is now smoking an average of 680 talked with Elmon Hall, the dead The Rev. Stephan Opreanu, dean more cigarettes per year than he of St. George Romanian orthodox smoked five years ago. Even the terday from Abilene. Hall, the corcathedral, Detroit, was given four spectacular increase in cigarette years and ordered to pay a \$2,000 production cannot possibly fill this stating that Winters had introduced

"b. Military Shipments Overseas. tenced to two years and fined \$500. The OWI reports that members of The government charged the the United States armed forces three led a movement in this coun- abroad now are receiving about 25 try to restore the exiled king to his per cent of the country's cigarette a person to Mrs. Devoll, and that must be treated as war criminals, output—one cigarette out of every four produced. Army and navy demands have almost doubled in a

See CIGARETTES, Page 6

WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT-Third of Belgian bulge almost nipped off as Allies strike German supply roads; Nazis reinforce troops near Stras-

bourg; Montgomery says German

drive failed in its strategic pur-PACIFIC-Tokyo reports over 450 Yank transports "streaming toward Lazon, long line of Amer ican warships, carrier planes attacking Luzon: Yanks capture

Mindoro town within 90 miles of EASTERN FRONT-Nazis regain Esztergom in counteroffensive to relieve Germans trapped in Budapest.

AFRIAL - American bombers strike Germany 16th time in 17 days after RAF blasts Munich twice within two hours,

Is Ignored By U. S. Command 2

Associated Press War Editor An excited Japanese broadcast today reported more than 450 U. U. transports "streaming north" in the Philippines headed for an invasion of Manila bay or Lingayen gulf in the wake of a deafening two-day naval and air bombardment of the gulf, 150 miles north of Manila.

American commanders ignored the Tokyo broadcasts Instead they reported devastating strikes along a 3,000 mile arc of enemyheld islands from Paramushiro to Simultaneously Chinese sources

another amphibious landing on the China coast near Foechow, onposite Formosa, to meet an even tual Yank invasion of the conti-

All enemy broadcasts boasted of the strength of Japanese land defenses in the Philippines. None of them mentioned the Japanese fleet or attempted to explain why it did not come out to fight

Japanese front-line dispatches said an armada of 70 U.S. warcraft, led by battleships, shelled Nipponese forts Saturday and Sunday while carrier planes from Vice Adm. John S. McCain's fast carrier force incessantly blast our positions. "Land batteries retaliated with heavy fire," the correspondent reperted, "and the whole gulf roars with the blasts of gunfire."

Only confirmation of any of the enemy reports was a communique from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz that McCain's carrier forces had shifted from blasting Formosa to striking

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Inquest Will Be Held Tuesday In **Schmid Shooting**

CHINO, Calif., Jan. 8-(A)-Authorities, seeking to explain the fatal shooting of Mrs. Eleanor Schmid. 23. looked to an inquest tomorrow after sifting reports that another young woman accompanied her and Dr. Richard W. Winters when they they left Texas recently for Califor-

Mrs. Schmid, of Abilene, Tex., was Coroner R. E. Williams said there was a bullet wound in her temple. An autopsy failed to provide any further solution vesterday except that Mrs. Schmid was shot with

32 caliber bullet, he added. Her husband, Capt. Carl Schmid a paratrooper in Belgium. Dr. he and Mrs. Schmid flew here to visit the Brennans, friends of college days, Williams reported Mrs Schmid's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Devoll, of Abilene, said her daughter also hoped to interest orchestra

leaders here in songs composed by Mrs. Devolt. girl's uncle, who arrived here yesoner said, quoted Mrs. Devoll as another girl to Mrs. Devoll as his

financee, and that this girl had left Abilene with them. But Winters denied that he has

anyone accompanied him and Mrs Schmid, Williams declared. appeared in good spirits. Winters, 22, said he and Mrs Schmid talked

until 4:10 a. m. in the Brennan Den, and that as he walked down the hall from that room afterward he heard a shot. Returning, he found her dead, the gun at her side, the coroner said Winters re-

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press 1—Western Front: 301 from near Duren).

2-Russian Front: 304 (frem north of Warsaw). 3-Hungarian Front: 364 miles (from Hron river). -Italian Front: 546

from near Alfonsine).

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 8 -(A)

Chalked on the side of a troop train returning New Guine veterans was the phrase: "Left you in '42, back alive in '45."

Nip Broadcast SIGNALS OFF

Unaware that her figure, Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., lamed fighter ace, would have time to come home from the Philippines, Marge Vattendahl, above, Superior, Wis., said his unexpected arrival had upset their plans for marrying some time in February. She said they would alk it over" before he leaves for an undisclosed assignment

Time Extension Favored To Meet **US Court Ruling**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8- (P) President Roosevelt favors the gen- Soviets, was recaptured by of boycott, coercion or intimida-

The White House made public

correspondence between the President and Senator Radcliffe (D-MD). Mr. Roosevelt in a January 2 letter said such a moratorium, as provided in the bill of Senator O'-Mahoney (D-Wyo) would give the insurance business sufficient time to readjust itself to the Supreme Court decision holding insurance is 'in commerce" and therefore subject to the anti-trust laws.

The President said the administration is not sponsoring federal the business of insurance.

'But there is no conflict" he adfound dead Friday at the home of anti-trust laws and effective state convenes tomorrow. Dr. F. M. Brennan, veterinarian regulation of insurance companies. and there is no valid reason for giving any special exemption from the anti-trust laws to the business of insurance

Radcliffe had written the President on December 20. 1944 suggesting "a sort of moratorium during which essential adjustments could be made" to the court decision.

The Senator said Attorney General Biddle favors a "suitable mora-Replying, the President said he

favored legislation of the general See TIME EXTENSION, Page 6

Jap Industrial **Leaders Guilty**

The rich and powerful industrialists of Japan who have aided the fiancee, that he introduced such militarists in a drive for empire it was agreed today in the institute | tecting natural gas for home use but of Pacific relations which has gath-Dr. Brennan said Mrs. Schmid ered Far Eastern experts here from

12 nations The industrialists have been too closely allied with the military a spokesman for the conference told the press. It was suggested that different types of crime be given different types of punishment. Death, detention in concentration camps and labor battalions were all suggested as various types of punish-

There is no advocacy of a soft peace for Japan here. There is strong feeling that the whole Japanese nation must realize they have been defeated by "an armed world"

Mild Epidemic Of Plague Hits China

KUNMING, Jan. 3 (Delayed)—(# -A mild epidemic of bubonic plague which has been developing since last May now is being fought with mass inoculations and other preventive measures among a quarter million people inhabiting the theatened

Blizzard Gripping All Western Front

Associated Press War Editor

Field Marshal Karl von Runstedt hurriedly pulled back armored units from the tip of his blizzard-swept Belgian salient today under American pressure that now has squeezed the middle of his bulge to less than 10 miles.

U. S. First army troops on the north gained a mile of more, dominating 15 miles of the important lateral Larache-St. Vith highway. Third army men on the south surged two miles of the last east-west supply road, seizing Flamierge. Artillery shells interdicted at least part of this highway running through Houffalize.

The British Sixth airborne division pressed in at the tip or

Allied troops regained some ground eight miles north of Strasbourg, where the Germans had crossed the Rhine in one of several offensive wedges on the southern end of the West-

Seven hundred American heavy bombers pounded freight vards today at Frankfurt, and Nazi communications behind the Belgian bulge.

Von Rundstedt's thrusts into Alsace against the Seventh army strengthened north and south of Strasbourg and to the northwest. tained a bridgehead flung over the Mass (Meuse) river north of Venlo. On the Eastern front, the ramming German drive aimed at relief of encircled Budapest had enveleral principle of legislation giving Nazis at a cost of 1.400 dead and the insurance business a moratorium 300 captured, Moscow announced, from the Sherman anti-trust act asserting further progress toward until March 1, 1946, except for acts Budapest had been stopped. The counter-offensive poured Soviet over the Hron river in Southern Czechoslovakia due north of Esztergom. In Budapest, Red army men

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Governor Works On Message For **General Session**

legislation to regulate insurance or re-districting, increased pay for ruto interfere with the continued reg- 1al teachers and an appropriation ulation and taxation by the states of for the state liquor board will be among Governor Coke R. Stevenson's first emergency recommendaded, "between the application of the tions to the 49th legislature which

> As members foregathered for the second wartime general session in a quarter of a century, the governor worked on his biennial message for delivery Wednesday or Thursday

> with the financial condition of the state-which is now on a cash basis of operation for the first time in years-and the emergency recommendations will be given in individual written messages in early days of the session.

volved.

sion at high noon tomorrow were

Jim Thomas Goes To Trial Again LAMESA, Jan. 8-(A)-Jim Thom-

trial here today for the second time

selecting a jury

survivors of three panzer divisions.

Strasbourg and to the northwest. In Holland the Germains maintained a bridgheed flung over the oped Esztergom, only 20 miles from Texas legislation requiring paid lathe capital, but a Soviet counter- bor union organizers to register offensive cutting in 1212 miles deep with the secretary of state before on the north threatened to flank soliciting for members was today this German plunge, Moscow said. declared Esztergom, taken Dec. 26 by the supreme court.

The message will deal generally

Submission of an emergency recommendation opens the war to immediate consideration of the sub-

At his press conference the governor said he was committed to submitting legislative redistricting which if accomplished would be the first in 24 years; pay increases for rural teachers approximating \$75 a month for four months of the current fiscal year, and an emergency allotment for the liquor board The governor said he had been informally mulling the idea of prothat he had evolved no plan or recmmendation

High court opinions have barred the prohibition of export of gas and of a special tax on exported gas, he said. He has considered the idea of regulating gas exports on the basis of priority of use, that is, limiting the export of gas to that not needed locally. He said there could, however, be several objections to this proposal and no clear idea had

House and Senate chambers buzzed with pre-session activity as final plans for the opening of the ses-

on a charge of slaying Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield, Texas. Returns on subpoenas showed all except a few witnesses on hand, said Carl Rountree, Lamesa attorney employed as prosecutor. He estimated Fair this afterseveral days would be consumed in

Thomas, who has been in jail here since last Wednesday, was said est temperatures by Kilmer B. Corbin, Dawson coun- 20-26 in Panhanjudge employed by the defense, be in the best of spirits. Judge J.

E. Garland will preside. The case was brought to 106th district court here on a change of venue from Plainview where Thomas convicted and sentenced to death last Aug. 30. A new trial was granted by Judge C. D. Russell af-ter hearing testimony that Thomas', previous criminal record had been

Legislation On Unconstitutional

Justice Rutledge court's 5-4 opinion. Justice Roberts wrote a dissenting opinion in which Chief Justice Stone and Justices Reed and Frankfurter con-

R. J. Thomas, Detroit, a CIO vice president and president of the United Automobile Workers, chal-

lenged validity of the statute. . He appealed after being adjudged in contempt of court for violating a Texas court's order which enjoined him from soliciting for union members without registering with the secretary of state and obtain ing an organizer's card. The state court sentenced him to three days

imprisonment and fined him \$100 The supreme majority AUSTIN, Jan. 8-(A)-Legislative "that the state has power to reguprotecting the public interest is, as the Texas court said, hardly to be

"They (labor unions) cannot claim special immunity from regu-

lation," Rutledge's opinion contin-"Such regulation, however, whether aimed at fraud or other abuses, must not trespass upon the de set apart for free speech and free

assembly. x x x "That there was restriction upon Thomas' right to speak and the rights of the workers to hear what he had to say, there can be no doubt. The threat of the restraining order, backed by the nower of contempt, and of arrest for crime.

hung over every word. "A speaker in such circumstan could avoid the words 'solicit,' 'in vite.' 'join.' It would be impos to avoid the idea. The statute requires no specific formula."

\$49,000 School Shop Is Planned

BORGER, Jan. 8-High school officials here are effecting plans for the construction of a \$49,000 vocational shop to be used in connection with occupational tool shop courses

sheet metal and welding courses. Lathe tools, drills, saws and other machinery, with an estimated value of \$35,000, will be provided, on a loan basis, by the state board of vocational education, and the state will finance 75 per cent of teachers salaries. Donations for the project have been received, \$12,500 f United Carbon company, and \$5,000 from the Huber corporation.

Architectural plans for the building, to be located on the new high school site, are already finished. Preliminary plans have been certified by the state board of educa-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(P)-The war department today announced the award of the Distinguished Service Cross to Billie M. McMillan as. 50-year-old ex-convict, goes to technical sergeant, McAilen, Texas

TEXAN IS HONORED

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: noon, partl dle and 26-30 South Plains snow flurries in Panhandle to partly cloudy

Lower than usual physical | gaged in activities not supporting WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—(R)—To | need manpower—will be listed not

find a way of grinding the job- only as essential but critical control and manpower screws tightentire list of essential activities. And this may be the result, it ppeared today, although no decision has been reached yet:

Some activities, now classified sified effort to stop job-shifting and was given wide prominence in the as Chinese press today and lauded in the essential, will be dropped from labor turnover list.

The whole purpose of this would er, the government is reviewing the be to force draft-age men into divulged essential work but particularly into the critical industries. It would be another step in nailing down the government's inten-

The latest step in that direction 2. Most activities, now classified came from selective service which essential, will remain that way.
3. Some activities—such as those 1. To draft men up to 38 if they in war production or in support of the remainder of the rem

standards will be set for such "job- the immediate prosecution of the skippers." How much lower was not 2. To tighten up on the deferments already granted.

orandum to the boards: "In applying the tests for occupational deferment for registrants ages 26 through 37, greater consideration

Selective service said in its mem without permission of his

of the house military committee said he would begin hearings this week, possibly tomorrow, on his bill would make any draft registrant who left a farm or war plant tion into the armed service. Registrants inducted would be assigned

Marines Risk Lives

Harvesters Ring Up 12th Victory; Rice, Arkansas Lead SWC With Play Lefors, WT High This Week High Average

The Pampa Harvesters won their twelfth game of the 1945 season aturday night, dropping Canadian's Wildcats, 27-17, in a smooth ame on the Wildcats' home court. Although two regulars, Eugene Turner and Joe Cree were absent from the Harvesters line-up, the Harvesters, led by Earl Davis and Johnny Campbell who scored 11 and 10 points, respectively, uplled all their basketball tricks out of bag to beat the smooth-working Wildcat five.

Contrary to what the score might indicate, Coach Otis Coffey said that both teams played a fast defensive game, with a lot of good ball-handling on both sides.

Fouls were few on both sides. total of 18 being committed between the two fives. Two Canadian cagers, Durham and Fonti, got four each but neither went out of the game, the new rules allowing each player five personal fouls before he goes out.

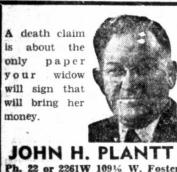
THE BOX SCORE

Campbell	. 3	- 4	2	1(
Clay	. 2	0	2	4
Davis	. 5	1	2	11
Humphrey	. 0	0	0	- (
Beard	. 1	0	1	2
Winborne	. 0	0	0	(
Canadian-(17)				
Player	G	$F_{\nu}\Gamma$	PF'	TF
T. Hopkins	. 3	0	0	6
Esquieval	. 0	0	()	0
Durham	0	1	4	1
Fonti	. 1	1	4	:3
Cross	2	0	3	4
Lopez		1	0	3

basketball team.

Tomorrow night the Pampa five will play LeFors in the Pirate gymnasium. Earlier in the season the Harvesters swamped the Pirates

Priday night the West Texas son of the famous West Texas colhigh school Calves fro mCanyon, lege cage coach, who has turned undefeated so far this season, will out some of the nation's finest play the Harvesters here. The players. Calves won the Canyon tournament | Along with the Harvesters, Amaand the Claude tournament and rillo's Sandies hold the spotlight in have stacked up an impressive the northern half of the district number of wins



WASH TUBBS

THE YELLOW

RIVER, SUPER

FORTS WING

TOWARD JAPAN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SORTA SUDDEN.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Navy Beats Army! It's Just The Poi Bowl Game in Hawaii

East Texas Teachers, took a Glenn

In the fourth, Guard Jack Free-

fumble on the navy 19 but two

Highland Park Loses

DALLAS, Jan. 8-(AP)-The Dal-

las News said (oday H. N. (Rusty)

Russell, coach of the Highland

Park high school, had accepted

a coaching position at Southern

The News added that official

confirmation of the resignation

of Russell at Highland Park.

where his team went to the state

finals during the past season

would be forthcoming early this

1932 to 1942 at Masonic Home

where he turned out some of the

state's finest elevens, Russell went

to Highland Park to turn out

three very successful teams there.

SMU officials said Russell would

be head coach at the school until

the return from the navy of Mat-

ty Bell, then Russell will be as-

BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO ANSWER RIGHT NOW ..

THINK IT OUER ! TAKE A!! TWAW UOY 3MIT 3HT

NINETY MILES

BIB!

After coaching ten years, from

Rusty Russell To

Methodist university.

week.

JAP LOOK-OUT POST

LARGE FLIGHT

VANKEE B-295

NDOUBTEDLY HEADE

FOR KYUSHU!

Fast Work

ON THE CHINA COAST

HONOLULU, Jan. 8-(A)-A fast- navy took over on its own 24 and charging navy team of former col- Jones again set up a touchdown, lege and professional stars held the with passes to Rokiski and End football championship of the vast Greg Browning of Denver, Brown-Pacific ocean areas today, victors ing took the last aerial, covering the Phillips Oilers and Oklahoma A. over a Seventh army air force out- 42 yards, for a touchdown. Again and M., the latter twice. The Porkfit, 14 to 0, in Hawaii's first Poi Timmons added the point with a

An estimated 29,000 servicemen. The army threatened twice. In jamming the 22,000-seal Furlong the second quarter Tackle Robert stadium at Pearl Harbor yesterday Adami recovered a fumble to start saw Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones an army drive that ended amid hurl touchdown passes in the first soldier groans when Clint White,

In the opening stanza Jones com- Dobbs pass in the clear on the navy pleted a 47-yard pass to Steve 25 but dropped the hall. Lach of Duke and the Chicago Cards, then a nine-yard aerial to man of Texas recovered a navy up almost 63 points for each con-Et d John Rokiski of Dugeusne. After picking up three yards through line stabs gained only two yards Coach Otes Coffey has scheduled the line, Jones passed from the six and Dobbs' pass on the next play two games this week for the Harves- to Fullback Bob Morrow, former was intercepted by Jones on the 15. Chicago Card, over the goal Charlie Timmons, ex-Clemson play-

er, placekicked the extra point. Midway in the fourth period the

high team is "Little Gus" Miller. Southern Methodist

with three wins out of four games Spark plug of the West Texas The Sandies rate the edge over Borger because of their 51-19 win Tulia and Tulia's 28-27 win over ver the Bulldogs

Here are the non-conference andings of the three teams: Pct. Pts. O. Pts .857 472 248 .857 217 168 1 .857 145 105

WINDOWS AND DOOR FRAMES BURNETT CABINET SHOP C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. Tyng

> GROUP OF 8 O,CTOC

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor The Rice Owls begin a clean-up basketball this week and if things before the season is well under way. The Owls, who sped easily over

secutive nights. The Methodists batted down Texas 58-41 last week-end, that defeated for the Longhorns coming on the U. to pitch Texas virtually out of the race the first cracks out of the

point-and-a-half per minute pace by swamping luckless Baylor 94-28 teen and nine points respectively.

this week, the Razorbacks playing count.

Quite a collision is anticipated when Rice and Arkansas square off runbacks from behind the goal line. against each other and the points should come thick and fast. has won eight out of nine for the would be just that, the way those season, averaging 50 points per game. Arkansas has been victorious in seven out of nine and has rolled

This week's schedule Tuesday—Arkansas vs Phillips

Oilers at Fayetteville. Friday—Texas Christian vs Texas A. and M. at College Station, Rice vs Southern Methodist at Houston, Arkansas vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Little Rock.

Saturday-Southern Methodist vs Texas A. and M. College Station, Rice vs Texas Christian at Houston, Texas vs Baylor at Waco, Arkansas vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Eldorado.

Two Men Dressed In **Enemy Uniforms Are** Unnoticed Two Hours TULSA, Okla., Jan. 8-(AP)-Only

three persons-all civilians-took any notice of two young men dressed in Nazi uniforms, complete with Swastika, who paraded down Tulsa streets for two hours.

"Two of them" said Enlo Gilmore, 20-year-old discharged sailor, Republic. "were girls who whistled at us. The other was a man who asked where ALLEY OOP we were from. We told him we were Norwegians and he wished us luck."

Finland produced only four-fifths of its agricultural requirements be-

TOO BAD TO DISAPPOINT

THOSE BANDY-LEGGED NIDS GETTING SET THERE TO

DRIVE US OFF -- BUT HERE'

WHERE WE SWING AROUND

'EM TO THE NORTH! WHAT'

OUR NEW VECTOR, RED ?

BY LESLIE TURNER

By EDGAR MARTIN

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

OUR TRAIN DOESN'T

the National Football league meets in Chicago this week it will entertain a proposal to abolish the point after touchdown and substitute a "sudden death" overtime period to drive on the so-called championship avoid ties. . . Or maybe the procortenders in southwest conference posal merely will entertain the club owners while they laugh it off. . . go according to predictions the race On the theory that it won't be will be cut to two undefeated teams harder to consider 22 rules changes than the 21 now listed, this corner offers still another way of elimi-Texas A. and M. in their first title nating ties. That is to borrow the "rouge" from Canadian football. thodist and Texas Christian on con-

> automatic. . there'd be the added excitement of

guys play.

At least, it should be better than

sudden death" periods - which

When a story from Hollywood landed in the Peru, Ill., News-Herald the other day saying that Les Norvath, Ohio State's all-America footballer, would get a screen test, scribbled this headline: Attempts a Screen Pass.

On a talent hunt here, he point-

Agriculture supports 80 per cent

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(A)-When

GOOD NEIGHBOR'S GAME In the Canadian game a ball punted into the end zone (25 yards heels of a 39-38 trimming by T. C. the playing field or else it scores a deep there) must be run back onto point for the kicking team. . . . If the ball goes over the deadline 25 Arkansas was moving along at its yards or goes out of bounds after crossing the goal line, the point is . The "rouge" is the term used when the defending team and 90-30 to better the conference has a chance to run the ball out scoring record for a team by thir- and doesn't succeed. . . . If the pros Arkansas won't run a chance of adopted this substitute for the uning a game inside the conference losing a game inside the conference there'd be plenty of chances to score tie-breaking points; a lot of those hopeless field goal ties would be eliminated; there'd be a reward ers probably will drop a couple—or for good kicking and for advancing all-of those games but they don't the ball near enough so that the kick would count. . . . For the fans,

HEADLINE HEADLINER

Sports Editor Frank P. Metzinger war "can no longer be regarded as

Miami U. Wants '45 Game With Tulsa TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 8-(A)-De-

spite a record last season of seven fit, unless he is irreplaceable in defeats, one victory and a tie, the University of Miami will continue to play a "major league" football schedule, says Coach Eddie Dunn. ed out that Miami U's attendance in 1944 averaged something better der.' than 14,000 and added "Miami fans demand we meet teams like Tulsa, Georgia, Auburn, Texas Aggies, etc.

of the population in the Dominican recent recommendations of War

Didya Know-? THE DUCK HAWK WHICH LOAFS AT PRECIOUS PLAYS HOCKEY FOR UNIVERSITY 200 MILES ANHOUR



official said "it's just a sign of

more and more pressure would be

brought to bear on those who are

not either in uniform or in essen-

tial work, as was urged by Byrnes.

It is a case, he said, with the ex-

ception of essential workers, "that

every lug who can lug a gun and

isn't, is likely to be invited to lug

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8-(A)-Jess

Philadelphia Athletics of the Amer-

ican league, has signed with Mexico

City of the Mexican league for the

coming season. He is expected this

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06 W. Foster

Flores,

Older Men Are Now In official said "it's just a sign of things to come." He indicated that Demand, Says Hershey

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(AP)-The a young man's war," Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said Friday in an editorial in the official publicaion, "Selective Service." "True," the national draft direc-

or said, "the young man makes the best warrior and should be in the fighting ranks if he is physically production most critical to the prosecution of the war. The older registrant who is required for war work and can do it and will not, must be made available for whatever military service he can ren-One official at national head-

quarters pointed out that the general's remarks were merely in editorial form and that it was not in any sense a decree. Referring to the Mobilization Director Byrnes, the

To Get Jap Body

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)— (P) —After Japanese General Yosaitaugu Saito committed hara-kiri on Saipan, two marines on combat patrol were given the task of bringing the body back for burial in accordance with the Geneva convention.

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To carry out their mission, Staff Sgt. Dallas Andrew Barkley, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark., and Sgt. W. C. Gray of (611 Whittaker St.) Texarkana, Texas, had to fight their way through a fanatical group of mourners, who had taken refuge in a cave on Saipan.

The two sergeants and other members of the patrol found the cave 500 yards off the road in the hills. The marines spread out and approached the cave only to be met by a shower of concussion grenad-

After a two-hour fight, the Japanese defenders of the approaches were wiped out and the marines entered the cave. Inside they found the body of General Saito and seven other officers. All apparently had

committed suicide. The general was buried with full military honors.

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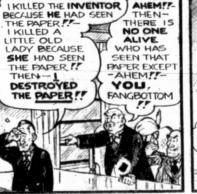
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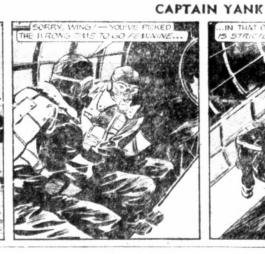






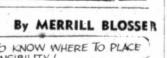
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By MAJOR HOOPIJ GUESSII TO BE ONE INCH EVEN!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HAD ALWAYS PRIDED ITSELF EXISTENCE -HAT, OF COURSE PRIOR TO THE ARRIVAL OF A KID NAMED UNIOR YOGEL









Draped Hats Lead Paris Style

expressed her moods as well as cur-rent events in her hats. During occupation, when the need was felt to defy the Nazis in all the subtle ways possible, the mod-istes brought out the most extragavant ideas ever seen. They made hats which were not only enormous but on which they piled flowers, birds and masses of veil-

The "liberation" collections, however, showed the leading Parisian creators in a far more sober mood. Hats resumed more normal proportions and consequently were far more wearable as well as easier on the eye, although to the thousands of American women now in Paris-all in uniform—they still look a little like museum pieces. So far as trends go, most col-

lections feature turbans, berets and brimmed styles. There is a tenta-tive return to the "cloche" brim. but always with high, draped crowns In fact, there is much intricate draping, either in the hat itself in the trimming. Large-sized feather fantasy or ribbon trimmings are also much in evidence. The outstanding note is the use of color, either in the hat itself or in the decorative touches.

The all-black hat is not considered smart. Favorite colors are red, many reddish browns and copper shades, warm beiges and some

Lack of transportation is largely responsible for this mode, although weather conditions from many women abstain from using their bicycles. But even travel by subway is far from comfortable, hence the continued vogue of tur-bans as well as snoods and scarfs all of which provide some sort

Ration Calendar

(As of Monday, Jan. 8) Red stamps Q5 through X5. No termination dates have been set; OPA asked to attend this annual meet. ays none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated Jan. 28.

Blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 Pollyanna Stuff tion dates set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated Feb. 1.

SHOES - Book three airplane stuff." amps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any. everywhere for four gallons each tour, told the New York state cham-

The flivver pounded laboriously down the pavement and gradually settled at the curb with a groan and The motor continued to ie. The town wit near by did his of philosophizing with: "You might as well turn her off, fellow:

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Pampans Urged To Meeting Tomorrow

All Pampans are urgently requested by members of the Pampa greens. Gray, always touched up with a dashing color, is also popto be present at the annual meet-One general characteristic of all hats is that they fit snugly to the auditorium. ing which will be held tomorrow

Committee chairmen of chapter activities will be introduced and now on to the spring will make plans for 1945 will be made. A report from the nominating committee will be made and election of board members will be held with Joe Key, chapter chairman, pre-

> Guest speaker will be Cecil Norman, returned Red Cross field director. He served on both Bougainville and Guadalcanal and will, following his address, try to answer questions which Pampans might

Every person who has contrib- in the home of Mrs. Robert Page uted any amount of money is a MEATS, FATS, ETC .- Book four member of the Pampa chapter of

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four lue stamps X5 through 75 and 40

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(A)-Asserteries will be validated Feb. 1. ing that censorship "keeps America SUGAR—Book four stamp 34 good in semi-ignorance," Frederick C. for five pounds. No termination Crawford, board chairman of the date set A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must turers, says war correspondents in looked like a sieve, for the flak was last three instead of two and a half France told him "it appeared that "moderate to intense" over Ger-America must be told only Pollyanna

Crawford, president of Thompson Products, Inc., who recently returnoupons good everywhere for five ing for a free press in Germany.

Let's get a little of it here."

French would have wanted those conditions permanently." He said the same applied to Belgium.

Crawford declared Americans were given a "cold shoulder" by the rench partly because the rate of exchange gave the Americans "about one-fifth the purchasing power of the German soldiers in France. He added that the French underground was "largely communist."

Hitler has now been ruler of Germany for nearly 12 years. This means that practically every German from the age of 6 to 35 is infected with the Nazi virus. We must wait 30 years—if not a great deal longer-before we can find a really anti-Nazi Germany.—Eduard Benes, president Czechoslovakia.

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Mrs. H. Cullen Is H. D. Club Hostess

members of the Victory Home Dem- duties. enstration club met in the home of Mrs. H. Cullen Friday afternoon. ten led recreation.

in the new year-books.

emoving spots from felt hats, refinishing shiny spots on suede hats given by Miss Evelyn Thoma and or purses were given.
Cake was served with coffee to
Mrs. D. E. Bump, Mrs. H. Cullen,

Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Mrs. Robert Page, Mrs. R. N. Rhoten, Mrs. Jack Vaughn, Mrs. T. J. Watt. The next club meeting will be held Role in Helping GI's

There Were Many Close Ones, But They Got Back!

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN (Substituting for Kenneth L. Dixon)

LONDON - (Delayed) - (P)

next breath. Like most of the fellows who got back, he probably has man. GASOLINE-14-A coupons valid ed from an European battlefront a story. It may be an incredible "Seconds after a Flying Fortress experiences in the war. These ex-

flaming fluid

for another year and a half "the floor, rolled on him and smothered mean that the soldier has lost his time to discover the plane had no vous system does not fit into the forward and deposes as follows: brakes for a landing and to order role of army service. parachutes released from the windows. The Fort rolled in on the landing strip with the 'chutes bil- to calculus easily," the professor fighter, and awoke half an hour June 11 to 20, 1944. lowing out behind."

> "The Flying Fortress was caught in the prop-wash of a bomber formation. The shock tore four bombs from their shackles and slammed them into the bomb bay doors. "Sgt. Clyde C. Crane, Jr., of Long

> Beach, Calif., began putting safety wires on six other bombs, hanging They would have exploded at the slightest impact.

"A swinging bomb knocked Crane into the bay, among the four live bombs. The doors miraculously remained closed. Crane, who had no parachute, climbed back and made the bombs secure—then cranked With More Comfort open the bay by hand and dumped the loose ones,"

> "Caught in a dangerous Thunderhead cloud formation, Lt. Woodrow W. Williams of Houston, Tex., was wrenched from his cockpit and blown straight up when his stormtossed Mustang exploded.

> "Badly stunned, the pilot recovered in time to open his parachute. He landed safely with part of his shattered cockpit seat still strapped

"Lt. Daniel F. Gilmore of Luling, Texas, was blown out of the nose of a Fortress just as he was picking up his parachute. He said he fell unconscious for nearly 10,000 feet, then came to in time to put on nis 'chute and open it. All the time he'd been falling, unconscious, the 'chute had been gripped in his

GOOD EXCUSE NEW YORK .- (A)-Gin rummy backgammon and such pastimes are banned in New York night clubs under a directive of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia to the police. The night spot owners aren't objecting. "Glad to have an excuse to cut it out," said Sherman Billingsley of the Stork club. "People came in, asked for a deck of cards, kept a table six hours and bought no liquor or

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Society

Mmes. Thornton, Snow, Dixon, Speer, Lally Head Girl Scout Organization

The election of 1945 officers was held when the annual meeting of the Pampa Girl Scout Association, Inc., was held in the City club rooms Friday evening with Mrs. W. S. Dixon, president, in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. K. E. Thornton was elected president and will head the association during the next year. Mrs. Carl Snow was elected vice president, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, second vice president; Mrs. Henry L. Speer, service chairman; Mrs. J. J. Lally, training

Officers and committee chairmen who will continue in office for the second year of their terms are: Banquet To Be Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, secretary;
Mrs. Carl Wright, treasurer; Mrs.
Lynn Boyd, camping chairman; Ar.
J. Beagle, finance chairman; Mrs.
George Roth, program chairman,
and Mrs. Frank Carter, public rela-Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Carter, public rela-

Special tribute was paid to Mrs. Bruce Pratt for her outstanding work in Girl Scouting in Pampa during the last four years. Mrs. A demonstration on cleaning hats Pratt installed the officers for the and suede purses was given when incoming year and outlined their Reports on the progress made

during the year were given by vari-Mrs. S. C. Hanks opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. R. N. Rhoactivities was stressed and the many Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray coun- wartime, services given by the girl y agent, explained work to be done scouts were reported. The goals set up for the new year were read by In the demonstration, hints on Marie Stedje, executive secretary. Music during the social hour was Miss Elizabeth Sewell.

Doctor Notes Woman's

will play a major role in fitting speaker at the First Baptist church appeared feasible."

ex-servicemen into civilian rou
Brotherhood banquet. Wives of "When Gen Ma tine, Dr. Harry Moore, University members will be guests. of Texas assistant professor of sociology, declares. "If women understand problems Pherson, Kas, where he was former

the servicemen face, and help them president of McPherson Chamber fit into their communities, they will be performing a task second war-loan drive there. only to that of the men; if the only to that of the men; if the Virgil Mott, educational and choir women do not do their share, they director at the Shawnee First Bapare hurting the men as well as the tist church will lead singing tomorfuture of the nation." Suggesting that women are the sage.

ture we are fighting to preserve." Baptist church at Phillips, will dem-Dr. Moore pointed out that women onstrate his musical ability with a can maintain their traditional role hand-saw. Death was as close to him as his of companion, comforter and sweetheart by helping the service- Yeager who will give the welcome to brotherhood members and their neutralized far behind our lines." Emphasizing a new thought, he wives. Mrs. Fred Thompson will

ture we are fighting to preserve."

completed its bomb run over Ber- periences are very valuable, and the the church. He told of experiencing his "first lin, flak ripped through the plane's disillusionment" when he saw "fat horses drawing wagons equipped the mand spraying the pilot with the plane's tem and spraying the pilot with the plane's chology and meaning of the words. Dr. Moore, explaining the psy- Really, First Man Crawford said he was told if the "Sgt. Clarence N. Rolla of South neuro-psychiatric discharge does not provided fork, Pa., pulled the pilot to the mean that the soldier has lost his "neuro-psychiatric," asserted that a

"To call him crazy is like saying

An Ohio drinker, supposedly shot three times, was carried to an emergency ward where no mark was found upon him. Evidently one of those self-sealing tanks.-Detroit News.

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Las Cresas Club **Elects Officers** At Sunday Meet

to members of the Las Cresas club in her home, 923 E. Francis, Sunday afternoon when final election of the club "scarecrow" was made Announcement of the election will be made at the club barn dance to be held in February. Election of officers was also held

with Jeane Beagle elected president; Doris Jarvis, vice-president: Martha Sheeley, secretary; Mary ou Mazey, reporter; Quebell Nelson parliamentarian. Sue Jordon will have charge of the club scrapbook Ittronesses are Mrs. E. H. Mazey, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Jordon, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Mrs. W. F. Hawkins and Mrs. W. E. Jar-

Attending the meeting Sunday were Jeane Beagle, Martha Sheeley Doris Jarvis, Mardell Hawkins, Margie Lawrence, Margie Taylor, Bunny Ehelton, Sue Fordon, Quebell Nelon, Jodell Elliott, Mary Lou Mazey and the hostess, Margie Gaylor.

Announcement

Commendation Is Accorded Halsey

ited Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., below zero weather. with initiating the last-minute Try Valley Kanch change of Philippine invasion plans which boldly sent American forces into Leyte Island, catching the Japanese off-guard. It had been planned, Mr. Roose-

velt told Congress, to approach the Philippines by stages "taking islands which we may call A, C and E." Halsey was in charge of Amer-To speak tomorrow night at 7:30 ican naval forces in Philippine watclock is Homer J. Ferguson, (pic- ers and he reported, Mr. Roosevelt AUSTIN, Jan. 8-(P)-Women tured above) who will be guest said, "that a direct attack on Leyte "When Gen. MacArthur received Gainesville.

the reports from Adm. Halsey's Ferguson is an insurance execut task forces he also concluded that tive and Christian layman from Mc- it might be possible to attack the Japanese in the Philippines directly -by-passing islands A, C and E. of Commerce and headed the sixth Adm. Nimitz was informed and offered MacArthur several units which had been scheduled for the intermediate operations. MacArthur informed the joint chiefs of staff row night and bring a short meshere of the proposed change of plans and within 24 hours of Halfirst line of defense for the cul- | C. S. Sewell, pastor of the First sev's suggestion there was accomplished, the President said, change which saved lives which would have been expended in the Master of ceremonies will be Floyd capture of islands which are now

Lubbock Flier Is Awarded Flying **Cross Posthumously** Doesn't Have Chance

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE, Jan. 8 WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(P)-Lt. (P)-Lt. Emery L. Taylor, Mus- (Junior Grade) Roy A. Bechtol, the blaze. The pilot recovered in mind; it means simply that his ner- tang pilot of known veracity, comes USNR, of Lubbock, Texas, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying He bailed out of his damaged Cross, posthumously, for action Mustang at 6,000 feet, knocked him- against Japanese forces in the Maria person is crazy if he does not take self out against the flak-riddled anas and Bonin islands areas from later, dangling from a tree 10 feet

"Lt. (jg) Bechtol's superb airman ship and indomitable fighting spirit Overhead his chute was tangled served as an inspiring example for in branches, but the ripcord had not other members of his squadron and been pulled. The ring was still in contributed to the success of our air operations in this vital theater of war," the citation said. ed," the flabbergasted 21-year-old Bechtol, who was 23 years of age

pilot from Austin, Texas, (2507 Manat the time of his death, was born Killeen, Texas, and later made his "I guess the pack was split open home in Lubbock. His wife, Mrs and the chute blossomed out of its Billie Jo Bechtol, now lives at 2614 25th St., in Lubbock,

If Your Child Hates To Go To Bed Give Him Assurance, Understanding It's normal for a healthy child | evening of fun, but the unconscious

have to battle to get him to bed back. every night, something should be done about it. Dr. George D. Stod-

"I still don't know what happen-

from the ground.

or road) said.

"A healthy youngster hates bedtime because bed is a drastic change that he knows where they are. Tell from the interesting activities of him beforehand when you are gothe day; it is farewell to playmates and parents; it is exclusion from the adult social life of the

because he is engrossed in something which is important to him. He doesn't want to stop suddenly. Get his cooperation by making an which determines your relationship occasional exception. An extra 15 with your child. It calls for patience minutes allowed to finish his plane when both of you are tired; it model may be the best means of requires genuine respect for his inproving that you are interested in terests; and if his fears are real, his hobbies. An uncompromising you will need to exhibit a warm insistence upon bedtime, on the understanding. End of day can eithother hand, might send him to bed er be a time to which you and your feeling misunderstood. "His time with you, especially now

when war demands so much of adults, is limited He envies and resents the part of your life that goes on at night. To counteract this, leave time for you and your child no matter how crowded your day is. Talk about his friends and plans, and your own as well, so that he feels himself to be a part of what you do.

"He has to leave the safety of lights and people too soon after ghost stories, exciting radio programs or 'scare' movies. You may able for either boy or girl. Use not be able to keep these out of his life, but you can keep them away from bedtime by a goodly margir of time. "He may not want to go to bed

because he has fears that are genvine and deep, denoting insecurity. You must neither punish nor shame your child if he fears the dark in coins, your name, address, size or hates to have you go out after desired, and the pattern number, to he has gone to bed. What he real-Burnett, The Pampa News, ly fears is the unknown; not the 1150 Sixth avenue, New York 19, dark, but what may bappen in the dark; not you leaving him for an

to want to stay up. But if you terror that you may never come "You can reassure him by dis-

cussing his fear frankly, without dard and Toni Taylor offer some scoffing, and by agreeing on some psychologists' suggestions on what to ways to combat it. For instance, take turn lights off and to make sure him beforehand when you are going out and where; also introduce him, preferably in the daytime, to the person who is to stay with him. rening.

"He doesn't want to go to bed that he can have the familiar sounds of the household for comfort. "It comes down to this: bedtime

is another of the tests of living child look forward, or it can be the occasion for a battle royal, which, repeated nightly, is a bad start for the next day and for life."

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CREOMULSION

Eye-Catching Ornaments Double Demand For Women To Keep Bright, Clean Hair

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

With so many sparkling, color-ul doodads gravitating towards neads—glittering leaves, flower clus-ers, ribbon-tied fancies—the need s urgent to make a colf as bright nd shining as the competing orna-

According to the Hollywood girls vho started all of this business glamorous ring-leader is Ann The Doughgirls'') Sheridan—hair should look as faultlessly groomed as a store-window mannikin's, be "Tinkempt locks," says spokesman Ann, "suffer badly in contrast with other hand, if hair is above reproach and the thing amabob isn't-because has been kicking around too

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Clinton Lee Caylor, who recently volunteered for the marine corps. left for Oklahoma City Jan. 3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. A. Z. Griffin

Pampa Friday from Chanute field, nesday at 3 o'clock in the home of Ill., where she visited her daugh- Mrs. A. Z. Griffin, 433 Hazel for ter and son-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Bible study. Mrs. Owen Johnson will WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—(P)—Frank Beretta Mrs. Erwin said she be leader. President Roosevelt Saturday cred- arrived there in time to see some 10

Try Valley Kanch Sausage."
The annual Red Cross meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in junior high auditorium. Pampans are invited to attend

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Phone Mrs. Hattie Adair of Little Rock, Ark., was weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Scruggs of 1019 Twiford.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles F. Cock of Poplar Bluff, Mo., visited in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swindle while enroute from El Paso to

Mrs. Addie M. Bryan, N. Gray street, left for Coleman today where she was called by the death of her brother-in-law, David L. Snodgrass, Coleman attorney and Coleman county judge. He died at 6 o'clock this morning following receipt yesterday of word that his son, Frank Snodgrass of the U.S. Navy, had been reported missing in action in the Philippines. Mrs. Tex DeWeese Pampa, another sister-in-law, was visiting at the Snodgrass home in Coleman at the time. Judge Snodgrass is survived in the immediate amily by his widow, Mrs. Ruby Snodgrass, sister of Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. DeWeese. Royal Neighbors lodge will meet

at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Mer-

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Strength and Prestige

Since the invasion of Normandy the United States has borne the brunt of the war. The liberation of France, the invasion of Germany and the halting of Rundstedt's counter-offensive have been largely American jobs. We are fighting almost alone in the Far East, where Mountbetten's long-promised operations have never started.

Yet at this same time our political prestige has declined badly. Russia and Britain have gone their own way in redesigning Europe by the old, war-breeding patterns. And lately American correspondents in London have reported a cooling of Anglo-American friendship on the other side of the Atlantic.

According to them, the English people are beginning to disparage our war contribution, and point to our safe, comfortable wartime existence as reason why no American voice should be raised in criticism of British policy.

The influential English magazine The Economist, has advocated Britplaying the game of European politics according to Russian rather than gambling on romises of American postwar collaboration. It has spoken scornfully of our "lofty, moral generalities and our unwillingness to "get down in the dust of the arena.

Russian popular opinion is, of course, the government's, and favorable when American and Russian aims and operations coincide.

It is a great misfortune that American influence should be deteriorating at a time when American strength and effort are at or near their peak. For it is most unlikely that when the common peril past, we shall command from our Allies anything like the respect that is potentially ours today.

Part of this deterioration seems to result from attempts in some British and Russian quarters to disort the facts to excuse their own actions. There can be no serious doubt of this country's eager willingness to collaborate on a new international security organization.

Our "lofty, moral generalities' have been necessary. But it is true that our government has avoided dust of the arena" too long Perhaps our four months' absorption in domestic interests before November elections, though it provided a shining example emocratic freedom in wartime, injured the cause of future peace.

During the campaign, policies took shape in Europe. And when the new secretary of state finally made a tentative move to remonstrate, the new shapes had hardened in the mold. There was nothing for us to do then that would not have damaged Allied military

Whether we like them or no present arrangements in Poland and Greece, the Balkans and the Baltic States and Italy will have to be accepted. But at least we may hope that our government will lose no time, while our strength is at its height, in making known more specific policies and in taking the lead to continue the course that was charted at Dumbarton Oaks.

The Nation's Press

LIBERATION VS. CONQUEST (The Los Angeles Examiner)

(By Benjamin De Casseres)

"Do not let us rate democracy so low as if it were merely grabing power and shooting those who lo not agree with us."-Prime Minster Churchill in the historic defense of his actions in Greece and relating to Italy.

In that sentence Mr. Churchill was hitting directly at Soviet Rus-

ia's definition of democracy, which to shoot those who do not agree With Stalin's preposterous claim that Communist Russia is a de-

Russia is no more of a democ racy than is Germany or than Italy was under Mussolini. Russia is conducting a war of

England and the United States

are conducting a war of libera-And that is the profound difference that is pulling the "Big

Anglo-American armies stand for law and order through democratic processes. Stalin stands for totalitarian law and order through the same prothat his former partner,

cesses that his former partner, Adolf Hitler, used in Germanythe firing squad, the concentration camp and communal graves. Both Germany and Russia have now the same political and diplo-

matic objects It is to divide England and merica on European foreign poli-

Because of the evasions and purely rhetorical proclamations of ur State department Russia has nearly succeeded in splitting the wo great free, English-speaking

Alongside of Winston Churchill our own Gen. Eisenhower. The latter told Premier Pierlot Belgium that if he (Pierlot) did reats and overt actions of the erican Army would go into ac hurchild subsequently did in It is therefore evident that Mr.

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN

Reasoning by Figures of Speech

If there is any one thing that people should be on guard against, it is being influenced by men who attempt to reason by using figures of speech. A French philosopher, Paul Louis Courier, once said, "May God protect us from the devil and from metaphors!"

Many a person has confused himself as well as others by attempting to prove something by a metaphor. As an example, a friend of mine used a metaphor in attempting to justify his belief in a graduated income tax. I was trying to explain to him the end disastrous results of a graduated income tax. This was his way of defending it:

He cited the illustration of a man going up a steep hill with a team of horses. One horse was a large one; the other was small. The driver was whipping the large horse. A bystander inquired why he was beating the big horse. He was pulling on the staye chain at the time. The driver remarked that the little horse was pulling all that he could and so he had to whip the big horse. The defender of the graduated

income tax was drawing the conclusion that we must make the big producers pay a higher rate on their income than the small producers, because we must whip the big horse instead of the little one. But here is what this man failed to see in using this metaphor. In the first place, men are not horses. They are not subject to being whipped by other men holding government jobs elected by the people pulling the load. They are voluntary creatures not being kept by the government but themselves supporting the government.

In the second place, there are many more little horses than there are big horses. There are probably 50 little horses (little producers) to every big horse (big producer) and each little horse must produce as much as he can in order that we get the wagon up the hill; that is, in order to raise the standard of living of all the people and thus reduce poverty.

Another lack of parellel in the illustration is that the teamster

A Most Harmful Rudeness

There is one form of rudeness that does untold harm not only to those who practice it but to their fellow-men. It results in confusing human relations and leads to poverty and war. It is a form of insolence and contemptuousness.

This form of rudeness is the insistence on making statements and proposing practices and then refusng to answer questions as to how these proposals can be harmonized with eternal principles, with order, with natural law, with God's law.

These rude people insist on going so far in a discussion and then reend. Of course these people cannot learn. They cannot grow and develop. They are intellectually dead. This is true because no right hu-

man relations are inconsistent or incompatible with God's law. There are no dilemmas, no dead ends, no embarrassments to the person who is in harmony with eternal The people who refuse to answer

questions about what they are proosing can qualify as a Public Enemy No. 1. They are promoters of darkness, covetousness and hate. The test of a man's honesty, his sincerity, his desire to be of service to his fellow-man, or his desire to learn the truth is whether or not he will answer questions about what he is advocating, whether or not he regards his statements as the final law that need not be harmonized with eternal principles.

who both have firsthand contact with events in Europe, have set the European foreign policy of the USA because of the dawdling and hemming-hawing of our State department.

Maybe that is better so, for both Mr. Churchill and Gen. Eisenhower are eternally right in taking a stand now against the conquistadorial march of Russia from Moscow to the Channel.

What these two great leaders have said "no" to most emphatic-ally is government by mobs and law in Greece, Belgium, Italy, France and elsewhere. The brave men in the Anglo

American armies are not fighting and making the great sacrifice to foster anarchy and its brother-in-They struggle to maintain and

foster democracy law and order political changes through the ballot box. Russia has opened up a third

That third front is a Communist war throughout Europe against

her two free allies. That is what Hitler and his gang nust be looking at with gleams of joy in their eyes

Gen. de Gaulle has just made a ong-term agreement with Stalin. But why did de Gaulle not offer also to make a long-term pact with England and the USA, seeing it is Americans and Englishmen who have died by the thousands on the

soil of Brance to free that country from Hitler's heel? He didn't do It because deGaulle has sold France down the river to Moscow in spite of the fact that all France's previous alliances with Russia have resulted disastrously to her, for in both world wars she has had to beg the USA and England to liberate her.

That is the situation in Europe It is Winston Churchill and Gen. Eisenhower lunging forward at Americans, watching with anxious sia as she conducts her war of conquest not only for all of Euope but against democratic instiutions everywhere,

SIDE GLANCES



"She's very snooty this evening, but at the party last night they had to restrain her from doing a tap dance on the

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

chine-gun outburst of resentment look them.
against Yankee criticism derives "The United States and Great chiefly did not seem important until now, ing suitably protected ourselves. On his return to London from ment.

his pledge that he had "not be- enterprise." come the King's First Minister to was designed to usher in a millen- attend.

"The meeting, therefore," he said, draw up final and formal peace flict peoples, and especially the oppressed and conquered people, a simple ough and ready wartime statement the goal toward which the Britsh Commonwealth and the United States mean to make their way, and thus make a way for others to march with them upon a road which will certainly be painful, and may be long."

GERMANY-The blunt Churchill varned specifically that the Atlantic Charter-although he never sed that term in referring to the rough and ready statement"-bore no resemblance to Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points, with which our World War 1 President sought to lay the groundwork for permanent peace.

The Prime Minister, in another hau, Jr.'s, design to destroy Gerour secretary of the treasury was tion of the United States. permitted to publicize his scheme Churchill conference in Quebec,

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

The new standard of measurement

n any postwar public works auth-

orization bills passed by Congress is

the number of jobs they will create.

The accepted standards have here-

tofore been merely the dollar value,

In the last session of Congress

two major public works authoriza-

tion bills were passed-the first, a

three billion dollar public roads con-

struction bill, the second a billion

dollar flood control and reclamation

bill including a start of the Missouri

River Valley development plan. A

third bill, authorizing 500 million

dollars' worth of postwar rivers and

harbors improvement, was held over

for the present session of Congress

But even three billion dollars'

worth of construction sounds like a

now much more authorizing and ap-

o achieve this mythical full employ-

nt and 60 million postwar jobs.

The number of jobs provided will

the war and overtime has made the

lieve these high wage rates will pre-

vail on postwar jobs, so as a basis three years.

WAGE RATES AS FACTOR

but that is no longer adequate.

| Allies during the latter part of the CHARTER-Britain's current ma- last war; and no one should over- ing out.

from Prime Minister Britain do not now assume that movies. Thurchill's greater frankness than there will never be any more war after I see the completed picture. President Roosevelt's in discussing again. On the contrary, we intend he Atlantic Charter. Members of to take ample precautions to prethe London diplomatic family have vent its renewal in any period we requently noted the contrasting at- can foresee by effectively disarmitudes of the two men, but they ing the guilty nations while remain-"The second difference is this the bay off the coast of Maine, the That instead of trying to ruin Ger-

Prime Minister made a radio report man trade by all kinds of additional his country. Unlike F.D.R., who trade barriers and hindrances, as characterized the documents as al- was the mood in 1917, we have nost another Magna Charta or definitely adopted the view that it Declaration of Independence, Mr. is not in the interests of the world and showed him his head, shaved Churchill described it as a "simple, and of our two countries that any rough and ready wartime state- large nation should be unprosperous or shut out from the means of In another address he pointed out making a decent living for itself

These opposite viewpoints, which preside over the liquidation of the have been aggravated by noisy par-British Empire." In other words, tisans on both sides of the Atlantic, ne raised no false hopes that what explain why the two men will put Mr. Roosevelt heralded as a world their heads together again soon, the picture started Never did seem pact or another Fourteen Points along with Josef Stalin if he will right. But that's it-remember how mated that a third of Kwangtung's

JAPAN-Further perusal of Mr was symbolic. That is its prime im- Churchill's speeches during this portance x x x We had the idea tense period suggests that he may when we were there—the President have been a before-the-fact accesand I—that without attempting to sory in hastening the Pacific con-On August 11, 1941, three days

before promulgation of the charter, Japan ordered a general mosation. Thailand reinforced its Indo-China frontier. The Australian cabinet held a "crisis" meet- now. ing. The Japs, noting the presence of military chieftains at the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting, logically assumed that the two discussed the menacing situation in the Pacific as well as the one in Europe. Mr. tered. "But Europe." he said. "is not the

only continent to be tormented and half longer.' devastated by aggression x x x Japanese armies have been wandering about that vast land (China) la king the next day at a Hollyin futile excursions, carrying with wood restaurant. He was still yawn- retary James V. Forrestal. them carnage ruin and corruption inc and calling it 'the Chinese incident "Now they stretch a grasping

interesting passage, repudated in hand into the Southern seas of advance Secretary Henry Morgen-China; they snatch Indo-China from the wretched Vichy French; nan factories and transform the menace by their movements Siam; Reich into an agricultural state. In menace Singapore, the British link view of the British statesman's with Australasia; and menace the

"There are, however," continued United States are laboring with in- That if Churchill, "two distinct and marked finite patience to arrive at a fair we shall, of course, range ourselves differences in this joint declaration and amicable settlement which will unhesitatingly at the side of the from the attitude adopted by the give Japan the utmost assurance United States.

local government appropriation.

spent there will be 19,350 man-

lot if judged by pre-war ideas until which breaks down a little different- or \$960 a year—the prewar average

is translated will be provided and ly and isn't quite so easy to figure in _-this would divide out to a total of

propriating Congress will have to do dollars of the total authorized for be done. Say it took three years to

ards of pay will be. Wage rates on over several years with varying em- for less than a million jobs for three

ing project. Engineers do not be- year. The average would be less than ed to contribute anything substan-

onstruction jobs have soared during ployment, the peak coming in the years. The bad news of that is that

for our estimates they go back to ARMY GETS \$950,000,000

other half from matching states or dollars for postwar work covering

Federal Works Agency estimates appropriated for before the war but

years of work provided at the site average of their jobs, about 40 per

and 43,120 man-years of indirect cent of the total goes into labor

work provided off the site in build- costs, 35 to 40 per cent for materials,

ing road machinery, making cement, 20 to 25 per cent for indirect cost in

quarrying stone, and so on. For one design, equipment and such things billion dollars that would make only Forty per cent of the 950 million

617,700 man-years of work provided would be 380 million dollars for

Now take the flood control bill, at 50 cents an hour, \$80 per month

clear-cut jobs. Two hundred million only 396,000 man-years of work to

postwar flood control goes to the complete all jobs. That would aver-

partment of the Interior for preli- Add all these varying and admit-

cond year of construction when it three billion dollars' worth of

20,000 full man-years of work for tial towards relieving postwar un-

Bureau of Reclamation in the De- age only 132,000 jobs a year.

that for every 100 million dollars held up for postwar completion.

THREE BILLIONS PROVIDE NEW

those levels.

for three years.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Says Gen. Chiang Now War-Weary Hollywood was giving Ernie Pyle the "A" treatment for visiting fire

They rushed him around in They took his picture with glamour girls, G.I.'s, movie big shots and former newspaper editor and corwith Burgess Meredith, who plays Byle in "G.I.," the film version of his book, "Here Is Your War." We caught up with him on the set of "G.I. Joe."

Ernie Pyle was yawning. He never topped yawning. We counted 'em. Exactly 14 yawns in 45 minutes. Producer Lester Cowan, who is filming "G.I. Joe," showed Ernie a big outdoor set—a bomb-torn Italian village.

Ernie yawned We all trouped into a projection room and saw some scenes from

Ernie yawned. Ernie Pyle apologized about the ments, which have been "flown inyawning and said that he wasn't to China at such fantastic cost," bored. It was Producer Cowan's Gayn charges, for the purpose of fault. Cowan had kept him out too late the night before.

Ernie danced with "the little wom an" for the first time in 10 years. lished only because it would give Then they sat around until 3 a valuable information to the enemy, m. at Ciro's listening to the song of Tito Guizar because Pyle is erazy" about Spanish music. that things are blackest." Gayn re-

said he was still half asleep ports. Prices are said to be 450 times and nobody blamed him for yawn-PYLE LIKES MEREDITH

tinue climbing; speculators are buying huge chunks of land and quan-The columnist stopped in Hollywood for a few days, en route to titles of raw materials, depriving industries of capital, and "possibly only a third" of the revenue colthe Pacific, to have a look at the sets for "G.I. Joe" and see the comlected from a "variety of taxes that pleted scenes. Leaving the projection room, he said he honestly could defy the imagination" reaches the not tell how the picture was turngovernment. declares, "on funerals, on weddings

"It was a little mixed up." "I'm not a good critic of and on family-raising, on prostitusaid. I'd rather talk about it tion, gambling and monasteries, on Pyle is happy, though, with Mere- the remarriage of widows and the

sale of dried mushrooms. Before filming started, Cowan sent Meredith's film tests to Pyle at dal of wartime China concerns her his Albuquerque home. The man- trading with the enemy. An alarmager of a local theater ran them ing ratio of the smuggled goods one afternoon. Later Pyle told Lee (from Japan) includes luxury items, "It was fantastic. There I was

return, China pays Japan with and I knew it wasn't me. things she cannot afford to give Ernie Eyle didn't yawn, though, up, rice, tin and wolfram, cotton when Meredith took off his hat alum, tobacco an dwheat, quicksilbald a la Pyle. Pyle grinned and said:

"My God, is that me?" When Meredith put the hat back that it did not modify or supersede and its people by its industry, and on. Pyle reached over and gave crown a jaunty slant. "That's the way I wear it," he smiled. "That's it-that's it," shouted Pro

ducer Cowan. "We've been worried about that d-n hat ever since it looks, boys." The boys said they would remember. Ernie yawned

AND ERNIE YAWNED

There was an amusing prologue to the Pyle night club tour. A studio limousine picked up Mr. and Mrs. Pyle and Ernie was greatly

It is what you are the impressed by the size of the car and telephoned Cowan. "This is Ernie Pyle," he said. "I'm

fed up-the whole deal is off. You can stop shooting the picture right "Ernie - what's wrong?" frantically sputtered.

"It's that limousine you just sent ver." Pyle said. "Don't you like it?" Cowan sput-Churchill's August 24 broadcast well," Pyle welled, "I'm a little

must have confirmed Tokyo's fears, disappointed. I understand you have Maine, back from the Facific. one at the studio an inch and a For the sake of the record, we forces Modern science has abolishaw Ernie Pyle eating chicken a ed that period of grace.-Navy Sec-

> Our industrialists have done in eight months what normally would production under the program in-

about Feb. 1 .- Maj. Gen. Levin H. known attitude, it is curious that Philippine Islands under the protec- Campbell, Army Ordnance chief. "It is certain that this has got for her legitimate aims. We earat the time of the Roosevelt- to stop. Every effort will be made instly hope that these negotiations to secure a peaceful settlement. The will succeed. But this I must say: these hopes should fail

Army engineers figure that on the

wages. Figuring construction labor

have required at least a year. Peak augurated in May will be reached

RANDALL had often been a

1940 and 1941 employment figures, The Army Corps of Engineers assuming there will be a return to share of the flood control authorization includes another 200 million First take the public roads bill, dollars for work on the Missouri providing authorizations for a bil- Valley development, plus a lot of lion dollars' worth of construction a other projects in many states, some year for three years, half of the already previously authorized. In all, money to come from federal, the the Army is given some 950 million into nothing. several years. This does not include The Bureau of Public Roads in the a number of projects authorized and

Mrs. Lightfoot, the mother-inlaw of Edward Sycin, was an Long before his servitude had exold lady, in her late sixties. She pired Servant Randall was given the cost of their passage across cow and a litter of pigs by the ocean, and received besides memory and had various mild delusions. One of them was that pigs incre ed in number. Ran- acres of land, of which 1200 acres Henry Randall, whom she liked, dall sold cows' milk to customers were under cultivation. He was was a close relative of the high- ir Williamsburg. When the pigs also the owner of a merca County. In her youth she had smoked heir hams and bacon in that brought Negroes from Africa. visited them many times and, on her one trip to England she had stayed for a couple of days with agent to be sold for him. With the Duchess of Huntington, who the shipment went mor than 30 thority was not at all unusual. had been Lady Isabel Randall be- skins taken from beavers that Contrary to modern opinion the fore her marriage to the Duke. Servant Randall had caught in indentured servants were not all She had a fixed notion that traps. Charles Randall, founder of the He wrote to the agent in Lon-Virginia family, was Henry Ran- don to take the money coming dall's grandfather. Time and time again her son-

in-law had told her that Henry as silk handkerchiefs, perfumes, a large Randall was not a relative of the finely carved pipes, mirrors and other Virginia Randalls, but the razors in their cases. old lady either forgot the infor- came just after he had finished mation or disregarded it. Finally his seven years' servitude. He es had come to Virginia as he ceased to remind her and sold them to plantation owners dentured servants. Henry Randall, on his part and their ladies at three times stopped telling her that he had their cost in London, With this was you

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The hind-sight calamity howlers who have been feverishly seeking a Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek victim for public sacrifice, because war weary, subject to fits of rage, of the German surprise breakand his influence is "at its lowest in through in France, have their ansmousine, stopping at night clubs 10 years," Mark Gayn, authority on wer-and now maybe they can get and movie sets and projection rooms. China, reveals in a signed article in ahead with their personal contribu-A tions towards winning the war.

President Roosevelt says "General respondent in China. Gayn declared Eisenhower has faced this period of that Chiang must make drastic trial with admirable calm and resodemocratic reforms and unify the lution and with steadily increasing Chinese army command if China is success," and "he has my complete confidence." Simultaneously we learn Gayn unfolds a sordid story of from Allied headquarters not only political and military corruption and that there won't be any sacking of dissention within the Chinese gov-Allied generals but that General Ike ernment, charging that China is himself thinks his commanders have hoarding America's lend-lease armadone a remarkable job in stemming ments, trading in essential war mathe drive. terials and food with the Japanese,

All this fits into today's picture of and that General Joseph Stilwell the battle of the bulge. While the was recalled from China at the insituation still is dangerous, and there's bloody fighting ahead, the Chiang's government has been Allies are doing well, Field Marshal noarding American lend-lease arma-Montgomery sums the situation up succinctly by saying that while the battle is "far from over," the Hitlerites "have been halted, then seal-"arming itself for the expected doed off, and we are now in the promestic disputes." Authenticated incess of writing them off." formation, he says, "cannot be pub-

This is a good time to examine another erroneous impression about The the war in Western Europe. businesslike way in which the Nazis cracked our line has given rise to the idea that they actually are stronger than they were before Dday. A lot of folk have jumped to the conclusion that the Germans have fooled us about their resources We shouldn't forget that at the ime of the Allied invasion of Normandy the Germans were holding thousands of miles of "front" in Western Europe. Their communications were vastly extended, calling for great consumption of gasoline and oil to move supplies. Mountains of material of all sorts were needed

for the widespread fronts.
Once the Nazis had retreated religious feasts and pig slaughter, on across France to their Siegfried defenses, however, their active fight- actual increase in resources.

OFFICE CAT

Daughter (excitedly) - TH marry hom I please! I want you to kno have a will of my own.
Mother (quietly)—So have

u won't share in it, my dear Husband (at 1:00 A. M.)-Did yo. now I can imitate any bird you Wife-No, I didn't. Can you imitate

homing pigeon? Small Dorothy, playing with he kitten, laid it down on the cushion for awhile. It kept on purring. Dorothy-Kitty, stop your motor.

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Clean or a size or Ra Joe St. For For Ra Roza west according to the Roza west and a size or a si

Bl. ib. iii. ii. ii.

Reader-- Bo you make up all these okes yourself? Editor—Yeh—Out of my head. Reader-You must be

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> Recruitment Of **WACs** Continues

The army will continue to recruit for the Women's army corps in 1945, according to word received from the war department in Washington, D. C., by Lt. Sarah T. Barker, commanding officer of the Abilene WAC room recruiting office.

With high casualty lists and the return of thousands of sick and wounded soldiers to the United to is at home," he said, "and I know damned well we ain't going to get critical shortage of army nurses, the there while there are any Jerries most urgent need is for several thou- left in Belgium." sand medical and surgical technicians to serve in army hospitals. This need is particularly acute, and must ers forcibly dragged their people be filled, it was announced yester-

Women enlisted in the WAC for this duty will receive specialized training designed to fit them as enlisted technicians, and are assured duty in army hospitals. Other technicians needed include pharmacists, laboratory technicians, dental technicians and psychiatric social workers. The army is also seeking WAC's

possessing specialized skills including clerical workers, typists, stenographers, tabulating machine operators, radio operators, control tower operators, parachute riggers and crytographers. In these categories the need is for skills rather than for large numbers. Full information about enlistment in the Women's army corps may be

obtained at the WAC recruiting of-

fice, 307 Post Office Bldg., Abilene, Texas. Transportation will be fur-nished for accepted applicants who An owl cannot actually see in total darkness.

Counteroffensive Is Just Started, **Asserts Marshall**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(A)-Gen. that the Allied counter-offensive on both sides furniture goes against the northern flank of the German bulge in Belgium "is just getting started."

He made the statement as he Six room duplex modern on left the White House, accompanied both sides furniture goes by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of

The army chief of staff told reporters that on the second night of the Nazi offensive last month Field Banks Busi. Ph. 388, Res. 52, Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery northern flank. Montgomery organized the coun-

> ter-offensive on that side, while on the south another was begun, largely by the forces of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton under the ground com-"The salient was sticking out and we were split in the middle." Marshall said, "and there was a normal division there. One man took one side, one the other. The fact that we'd done it we didn't want to

> Marshall and Arnold were at the White House for presentation by the President of a Distinguished Service Medal to the widow of the late Field Marshal Sir John Dill. who was senior British representative here on the combined chiefs of staffs

> Earlier the war department said Montgomery had taken over the American Ninth and a major portion of the American First armies. Fresident Roosevelt described is at

U. S. Tanks Scoot Around on Ice In Battle of West

By HAL BOYLE WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY IN BELGIUM, Jan. 4-(Delayed)-P)—American tankmen ploughing through winter blizzards in Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' great and stirring First army counter-attack have indertaken perhaps the toughest assignment handed any U.S. ar-

nored force in this war. "If we could put those Shermans on skis we would have the best house; electricity and gas. secret weapon of the war," said a 300 wards from payement. 21 veteran tankman who fought in the sands of Africa and Sicily's mountains. They were less of a problem than the snow, ice, slush and mud of the Belgian Ardennes. Tankmen like to work on firm

rolling ground with plenty of cover and a few streams and rivers. They like such country because it gives and 1.788 widows of veterans, all them room to maneuver and flank receiving pensions. enemy defenses instead of cracking hem head-on.

But in this wintry fairyland, where snow-covered forests are decked like a million modernistic the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, Christmas trees, armored columns 1944, it was \$754,657 for pensions and the seven cent figure is still in ef-1766. Store-Thomasson Rose must crawl like ungainly beetles mortuaries. along the center of ice-glazed roads. The 35 veterans and the pensions not want to see reduced. There they become "shooting gallery" targets for well-placed enemy living in own homes, \$50 a month; the handful of living veterans,

anti-tank guns. rain cause us more trouble than Confederate home, \$25 a month. the German guns," said one armored commander. "I have lost the use a Confederate home and receive \$15 the offensive began than I have | \$30 a month each. from Von Rundstedt's anti-tank

moving. And this warfare is as tough on the men as it is on their tanks. Doughboys riding along with them can reduce battle peril by knocking out ambushing anti-tank guns. But for the infantry men who tramp beside the tanks or the crews who ride inside them there is no relief from the spirit-sapping cold. This vast Ardennes battlefield has few nomes or buildings where troops can snatch a few hours of warmth and rest.

Yet despite prolonged exposure to frigid temperatures morale is very It is higher than I can explain, considering the conditions under

officer told me. Perhaps the best reason was given by one shivering but still wisecracking gunner: "The fireside I want to get back

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Nurse Draft Would

Be Setting Precedent

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inducted under selective service leg-

nurses-18,000 for the army; 2,000

or the navy-are urgently needed.

Selective service sources said there

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never has been "a draft of women

and asked for legislation providing

for their induction.

was \$2,654,253.

Texas, Though Fighting World War, Has Not Forgotten Other Veterans

can't promise many gais will qualify for chief, but it offers good-paying patriotic jobs to qualified women between 20 and 36, without children

I necessary to authorize the highway Texas, busy helping win a World department to invest \$3,000,000 in War, has not forgotten veterans warrants to maintain payments of of a war it lost. As of Dec. 1, 1944, there were 35 Confederate veterans left in Texas,

The pensions vary and the total not to exceed five cents per \$100 valuation for the fund; in 1924 anspent is not constant, but the annual pension bill now averages ap-proximately \$700,000 a year. For maximum to seven cents. Annually

they receive are: 29 single veterans, mean 5 married veterans, living in own "Even so, weather and the ter- homes, \$80 a month; 1 veteran in Of the 1,788 widows, 54 live in of more tanks from weather since a month each., All others receive

The board of control figures the women in the Confederate home "When one of my tanks slides off need \$799.83 each annually for mainthese slippery roads it is likely to tenance. That was the last figure

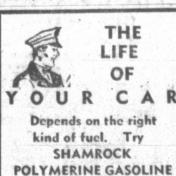
throw a thread—and it takes some repairs to get it going again."

When a tank or half-track

The latest available breakdown When a tank or half-track The latest available breakdown president Roosevelt said in his preaks down on one of the narrow for Confederate male inmates of massage to Congress that 20,000 logging trails leading through these the home was for 1942. That year bleak ridge forests the whole col- each veteran's maintenance amountumn is halted. Vehicles which pull ed to \$1,621,69. Since then the vetoff the trail and try to go around erans have been transferred to a are likely to bog down hopelessly, home for other aged wards of the It takes minor engineering miracles state and the maintenance figure to get broken vehicles out of line has been reduced to \$306.34 each. so the attacking column can keep This figure is for all inmates, wheth-

er veterans or aged. The law setting up Confederate pensions became effective in 1899. From that time until the end of the fiscal year, 1944, total expenditures for pensions and mortuaries was \$61.514.176. The peak year was 1931 when the total expenditure for pensions and mortuaries, but net including maintenance, was \$3,-600,835. At that time there were 10.876 pensioners living.

The Confederate pension fund, which is separate from the general and school funds, often has been a legislative headache. Lawmakers have had to scratch to dig upenough money to foot the bill. The fund was so deeply in the red as recently as 1931 that it was deemed



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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(/P) President Roosevelt has revealed the army has developed a new tank with guns more powerful than any yet mounted on a fast-moving ve-

Other than to comment that the army will need many thousands of these in 1945, the President gave no details in his annual message to

It is presumed, however, that his reference is to the new heavy tank recently mentioned by a war production board offical. This official reported early last month that deliveries of the new models from the Chrysler and Fisher arsenals had

Harland G. Batcheller, WPB chief of operations, in discussing trends in American tank design, reported that a new method of suspension had been incorporated in late mod-

It is assumed the new tank men-tioned by the President is designed to match or beat the improved version of the German Panther and the Royal Tiger tanks in action on the western front.

Rites Held For **Accident Victim**

eral home yesterday afternoon for cially to wounded and sick men William Walter Rogers, 42, who was whose nerves have been violently killed Saturday afternoon when he shocked."

verdict of accidental death. A resident of Shamrock for 27 years, with the exception of five shortage, due to a call three years years' service, he had worked at the ago for the growing of more foodconcern for about five weeks.

and Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Sham- manufacturers say was justified, rock; six brothers, Barney C., Pam- "tobacco inventories have dwindled he became 21. In hundreds of difpa; Pvts. Lloyd, John, and Richard, to a dangerously low level." all overseas, and Pfc. Gerald, over- They add: "Today, however, we kins, Shamrock, and an aunt, also importance of morale at this time, of Shamrock.

Judge Ewing

(Continued from page one) run constitutes a separate offense.' willfully operating the pool hall, or ers or distributors, to keep tobacco 1, 1937, are paid up. But his salary

in connection, or otherwise, with the tions, Smaller Manufacturers says: pool halls, the law states that any- Members of the office of price adone operating a business for the purministration reports that a black works out, that gives his widow States. pose of gambling of any sort, shall market is developing. Generally \$25.75 a month. be confined to the pententiary for speaking, however, tobacco whole-

Judge Ewing concluded his charge to the jury saying, "There is no age will last, the report says, beway a pool hall, or any kind of gambling house, can be legally operated ticipated and the demand is in this state. If the people do not greater. want these, they have an effective

Gas Pipeline

need for 120 full-time men workers. Stinson said. Eighty are wanted for jobs at the Cabot ordnance and fabricating shops and 40 for work at the carbon black plants. Men are needed as mechanics and repairmen in the various small shops and garages throughout the city to

in the various oil field war production activities. Men also are needed for many jobs in the ordnance plant, fabricating shops, and other carbon black plants throughout the area. Applications should be made to the United States employment service in passing on application of that office at 206 N. Russell street.

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SEVENTY-NINTH CONGRESS OPENS:



A view in the House chamber as the 79th Congress opened, with a prayer by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House. (NEA Telephoto.)

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

By ANN STEVICK

NEA Staff Correspondent

Q. Where do I stand on my social

A. You take up where you left

off with accumulated unemploy-

security benefits? Am I losing out

Cigarettes

(Continued from page one) time-and understandably. SHAMROCK, Jan. 8-Funeral For cigarettes are proving an imservices were held at the Nix fun- portant element in morale-espe-

became caught in a conveyer while The manufacturers say that, alworking at the Elk Cotton Oil com- though the war manpower commis- while I'm in uniform? pany plant. He was found about an sion has classified tobacco manufacturing as non-essential, when it G. H. Burkhalter, justice of the is possible to allocate manpower to ment benefits since all states have G. H. Burkhalter, justice of the is possible to the peace, conducted an inquest, with a such manufacturing, it will aid the frozen these accounts for military

situation a great deal. Another reason given for the stuffs to help assuage the demands ing out on Social Security death Burial was at the Dozier ceme- of our armed forces and war-beset benefits every month the former tery, with the Rev. Clifton R. Ten- peoples in other lands, as well as wage-earner spends in uniform.

> will make it possible for the tobacco industry to supply the needs of the public. We hope that this increase in leaf tobacco production will be handled under our present crop control system so as to insure a fair because the

price to the farmers." Ewing pointed out, may apply to the district judge for an injunction against the operator of any Hoarding was given as one reapool hall in his or her county, such practice, asserts that Congress \$200 a month for three years bewhereupon, the judge will issue a temporary restraining order until age and labor. They say civilians at the end of 1943. He is covered it is proven that the operator was are not equipped, like manufactur-

was contemplating doing so.

As to the problem of gambling

fresh.

As regards black market operanot less than two nor more than four salers and retailers are continuing to sell cigarettes at ceiling prices. No one knows how long the short-

> cause crop failures cannot be an-Smaller Manufacturers, the report says, have doubled their volume of cigarettes to help the needs of the American people. The manufacturers predict that many smokers will discover new brands during the

Time Extension

shortage and will like them.

(Continued from page one) character provided in the O'Mahoney bill. He said this would permit "orderly correction of abuses which have existed in the insurance business and preserve the right of the states to regulate with full respon-

sibility The Supreme Court decision holding insurance subject to the Sherman act was by a 4 to 3 decision. It upset 75 years of court precedent

The government lost in its original suit charging the Southeastern Underwriters association, including 196 stock fire insurance companies and 27 individuals with violation of the icemen an automatic monthly wage swept Chinese into Manwing, 160 anti-trust laws. The decision of the credit; freeze their status as at miles northeast of Mandalay, and federal district courf at Atlanta was war's beginning; include all feder- threw the British 14th army into appealed to the Supreme Court.

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American View

Surprises Swiss By THOMAS F. HAWKINS BERN, Jan. 8-(A)-The United States is considered by many people in Switzerland to have hit below

the belt in its attack on Swiss commerce with Germany. According to the newspaper Basler

ing on their nation of 4.000,000 men. Widows and orphans of serv-Secretary of State Edward H. Steticemen killed in the war, however, tinius' statement that the question nual state appropriation for aid to will have a greater chance of losof Swiss exports was being re-ex- dependent children. amined created surprise in Switzerland. Anger and resentment follow- Manford labor act and the O'Daniel tery, with the Rev. Clifton R. Tennison, pastor of the First Baptist the demands of our people here at
home. As a result of the switchcovered unless the wage-earner has patch quoting an American corresed the publication in the Neue Zur-Surviving are the parents, Mr. over to food-raising, a move the worked and paid in for half the pondent (overseas) that Switzerland quarters since Jan. 1, 1937, or since was a nation of "vultures."

I have talked with many Swiss ferent types of cases, young men officials, waiters and businessmen seas, and R. W. of Shamrock; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Hawkins, Cotopaxi, Colo., and Mrs. Agnes Hawserving the country, that their views If the widow with a dependent child finds she is covered for ing of the people. They raise these monthly death benefit payments points:

(with no child she must settle for a lump-sum payment), it will have done she had to do to keep alive. 2. That she made reductions in been cut down by time in service, shipments to Germany as fast as months will be figured in at zero and to whatever degree, possible, and to get the basic average monthly now ships no war materials.

3. That the present attack is primarily American; the British showed from the beginning a more "restrained" attitude, as the Basler Nachrichten put it. 4. That Swiss faith in Allied

postwar plans for a free world have been considerably shaken. 5. That many Swiss businessmen believe the present campaign is the three non-paying years. As the part of a drive to obtain postwar social security payment formula economic advantages for the United

(Continued from Page 1)

Luzon island in support of Gen

two commanders reported destruc-

tion of 50 Japanese planes and dam

aging of 27 others, with carrier

A warship Flotilla shelled Para-

simultaneous task force operations

ever reported. This was the day Tok-

yo said the bombardment of Lin-

the south. Midway between, an-

and Chichi islands in the Bonins.

ponese 70 miles northwest of Man-

Man Fined \$100 On

Noah Bryan Goodwin, Pampa

was fined \$100 in county court to-

He was arrested by city police fol-

HOLD EVERYTHING

"That remark will cost you a \$5

would you care to go on to the \$10 fine?"

day for driving while intoxicated.

lowing an accident on the long

Driving Charge

other force was bombarding | Taha

New Allied advances in Burma

Douglas MacArthur's forces

Japs Report

of first \$50, or 10% remainder of average salary, in this case \$50 5

because half the quarters since Jan.

average will be reduced to \$100 by

non-paying war

Plus 1% of this total for each of the insured

years Figured the same way, if the sol-

reports still incomplete. MacArthur announced his leapdier had continued working at frogging amphibious troops on Min-\$200, instead of spending three doro island, south of Luzon, moved years in service, his family would 15 miles closer to Manila. They get a monthly payment of \$37.10. captured Paluan on the northwest The widow's military pension of coast of Mindoro against light re-\$50 a month, \$65 with one dependsistance in an advance made half ent child, and \$13 more for each by water and half overland. other dependent child makes up for Nimitz belatedly announced the

it, perhaps, but the veteran who re- seizure of tiny Fais island in the turns to a job after the war under Western Carolines, 170 miles east such circumstances will have no of Yap, in a miniature invasion. coverage until he has filled in Fight Japanese were killed, six sur enough working time to make up rendered. Three Americans lost their for the required half of the last lives and six were wounded. three years. That might take a year and a half. If killed during mushiro in the Kurile islands Satthat period, his family would be out urday in the greatest spread of of luck for any payment. PLUG HOLE

Several Presidential messages have asked Congress to plug this hole in gayen gulf started, 3,000 miles to Social Security coverage. In the next session one of various plans may be put through: To give serval employes in social security cov- a severe battle with entrenched Niperage. In the meantime every day brings more bereaved families of dalay. servicemen whose death payments are docked for every month in service, if not forfeited entirely.

Souvenir' Comes From-Germany

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8-(4P)-Mayor Bernard Samuel received a package from Germany, sent by Lt. curve on Frederic street. Roy P. Dougherty. In it was a China match container, marked "Souvenir of Philadelohia" and stamped on the bottom Made in Germany."

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Union Conferees Demand Rainey Be Reinstated

THE PAMPA NEWS

AUSTIN, Jan. 8-(A)-Resolutions lemanding reinstatement of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as University of Teras president, abolition of the poll tax and a constitutional amendment to pay members of the legislature on an annual basis were adopted at the closing session of a two-day legislature conference of Congress of Industrial organization delegates and association groups.

Old age pension groups, farmers unions, welfare agencies and representatives of rallway brotherhoods participated in the conference which ended yesterday.

The Rainey resoluiton said the university president was removed because of his "constant adherence to progressive principles" and that the removal was "accomplished by underhanded tactics by a group which prides itself upon being antilabor, anti-Roosevelt and anti-progressive.'

The conference voted to raise \$25,000 to conduct an educational campaign in Texas to sponsor its resolutions and to defeat anti-labor

Some of the resolutions approved by the group: Proposed reorganization of the state planning commission to in-

Urged revision of the workmen's compensation law to extend its coverage. Proposed adoption of a state "Wagner act" to exercise jurisdic-

clude CIO representation.

tion over industry in intrastate com-Asked that the state wage-hour Nachrichten, the Swiss feel that law be broadened as to minimum 132,000,000 people are unjustly pick- wages and tightened as to hours. Suggested abolition of a constitutional limitation of \$1,500,000 an-

Advocated repeal of the state anti-strike law.

Literally, He Was Fit for the Job

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Jan. 8applicant here apparently was in ences darkened. deadly earnest when he wrote the U.S. heavy bombers from Britain feated, then and only then can following statement into his list of struck again today at the Ger- we lessen our effort—War Mobiliqualifications for a commission.

handle grave responsibilities."

This Wac's Cheering Smile Comforts Her Patients

Besides driving this Army ambulance, Corporal Reba E. McKinnie of the Women's Army Curps washes the vehicle, greases it, changes its tires and makes minor repairs. Corporal McKinnie, whose home is in Booneville, Arkansas, it one of many Wacs in the Medical Department. Many more are needed for duty in Army hospitals.

Western Front

(Continued from Page 1) seized another 116 city blocks. In Italy, Canadian forces in four days had overrun 50 square miles of marshy land between Ravenna and the Valli Di Comacchio. This drive carried to the Adriatic 10 miles above Ravenna. Weather hampered in the Colmar area reinforced Geractivities elsewhere on the Italian

British troops pursued left-wing ELAS forces into the hills west and northeast of Athens, now freed of civil war. British planes strafed retreating Elas columns. Prospects for (P)—An officer's candidate school quick settlement of Greek differ-

mans, following two night blows on zation Director James F. Byrnes. "My three years of experience as Munich by more than 1,000 British 1. That what Switzerland has a funeral director qualify me to planes. More than 3,000 tons of bombs were hurled Sunday by some and out of reach of children.

2.100 American bombers and fight ers on five freight yards, two Rhine bridges and six railyards between Hamm and Karlsruhe, at a cost of

nine bombers and one fighter. The Germans' offensive in Alsace had thrown tanks into an expanding Rhine bridgehead eight miles north of Strasbourg. To the south who speared within 10 miles of the Saverne Pass, menacing a cut-off of Strasbourg, were declared beaten back. German thrusts had carried within six miles of the supply base

When one of our enemies is de-

of Haguenau.

Keep matches in tin containers

Archbishop Raps State Poll Tax

AUSTIN, Jan. 8-(49)-Archbishco Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio Saturday told a Texas state industrial union council (CIO) legisla-tive conference that the poll tax is an "iniquitous thing," and urged a strong organization "to stop anti-

labor legislation." The archbishop spoke at the morn. ing session of a two-day meeting of representatives of CIO throughout the state to study a 14point legislative program urged by the industrial union council.

The council will represent CIO unions before the legislature. It is urging, among other things, enactment of state wage-hour and labor relations laws. Repeal of the antistrike law passed by the 47th legislature, and the labor union regulation act of the 48th legislature, will also be sought.

Archbishop Lucey told the union representatives that he favored the point in their program seeking abolition of the poll tax as a pre-requi site to voting, commenting that the tax was basically political, rather than financial. He said the money could be collected without involving it with the right to vote.

He also urged an additional legislative point of increased aid to dependent children.

"It is a crime the way we treat our children in Texas," he said. Adding that legislators had told him the reason for the wide spread be-tween the amount of aid extended aged persons and children was that old people have the vote.



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per cent on war orders. At home there were unavoidable delays on some long distance calls, but local service, on the whole, was

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customers who ordered their telephones disconnected. Telephone people squeezed in the additional 27,000 by hard work and ingenuity. Nevertheless, about 185,000 applicants still are

on the waiting lists because there just isn't enough equipment to go around.

For the new year, the telephone company's plans hinge upon the demands of war, of course. But certain things will be done, you may be sure.

We shall continue to provide service for those who are waiting just as rapidly as we can. However, in 1945, as in 1944, war demands will be met first and on the average it will be a considerable time before a per-

son may apply for service and get it without delay.



Those employees who are released from the armed services will be welcomed back, and a hearty welcome it will be. There will be a lot of work

for them, too.

We'll begin to clear the decks for the big telephone job that will come after the war -to plan how improved devices from Bell Telephone Laboratories, and materials and equipment from Western Electric factories will be put to work for you.



That's the balance sheet of what's done and

Of course, the volume of our business has been greater than ever before, but so are our operating expenses. In fact, our rate of earnings on the telephone property during these peak war years has been less than during the worst years of the depression. There have been no war profits for the telephone company, which is exactly as it

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should be.

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