Largest Single Labor Stoppage

In Effect As 268,000 Packers

Strike; Appeal Made Too Late

DOUBLE STRIKE PICKET LINE—A double line of pickets formed around the General Electric plant in Scheneetady, N. Y., when 16,000 struck in a nationwide demonstration against GE, General Motors, and Westinghouse Electric. (AP Wirephoto).

Der Fuehrer Imported Female Domestics

tribunal heard today that Hitler dreamed of creating a nation of 250,-

000,000 German-speaking people within 100 years and ordered 500,000 young female domestics brought from the Ukraine as a step toward

To Boost Population, Tribunal Is Told

Settlement Near Solon Suggests

With Ford; GM Britain Adjust

outposts.

the south.

long to enemy or ally.

Magnuson said.

value to Britain or the Empire,'

Magnuson may have an oppor-

get requirements with his views

POMONA, Calif., Jan. 16. (AP)-

END OF SHORTAGE

ed them over to him.

Nations trusteeship. He added that

Steel Chief, Murray Kimmel Reveals Threats Made Start Conference On His Life

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Truman Bidding For Peace Pact

called the threatened steel workers involved at their

Wage talks between Benja-Steel Copoartion, CIO President Philip Murray and top administration advisers were slated to pick up where they left off last Saturday when it has been falling short of meetthe steel strike was postpon- ing the average monthly induction ed a week.

Mr. Truman voiced definite optimism that the steel dispute would be settled before the strike deadline, now set for next Monday. He terday that he is hopeful for an 40 points must be out of the Army end of the General Motors strike or on their way out. on the basis of the fact-finding

The president also sought to persuade principals in the meat packing industry wage dispute to- resume bargaining here tomorrow, AFL and CIO union leaders said at Chicago. His request, through

Meanwhile, the author of the administration's fact-finding bill training proposals preclude use of ward that the armed forces apconceded that it was not likely to trainees as overseas replacements, parently are doing as well as pospass the senate in its present form. the House members told a reporter sible on a difficult job.

Senator Ellender (D-La) told a reporter, however, that the final version of the measure ought to provide a basis for legislative machinery which may include con-

Before the White House steel tions that the week's delay in that strike was due to Mr. Truman's

upped its 15 cent offer. A high CIO official, close to Murray, said delegation said today. Murray had not reduced the union's 20-cent demand.

Nothing occurred at last Saturday's meeting, the union official esserted, to change the basic bargaining deadlock.

Robbery Suspects Taken At Bryan

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (P) - State Bryan at a dance hall.

The suspects, arrested by highway patrolmen, will be brought ernment would build much of its here for questioning today by case against Russia on chapter 1, Sheriff J. O. Wright of Junction.

W. O. Dickerson, the storekeeper, was beaten, stabbed and rob- Nations) shall refrain in their inbed of approximately \$300 Monday ternational relations from the night. While the two men who attacked him were tying him up territorial integrity or political in-In the rear of the store, state po- dependence of any state, or in any lice said. Miss Vina Taylor, post-other manner inconsistent with the mistress, entered the building.

She was abducted and released from the bandits' automobile about the Iranian parliament yesterday mile from Roosevelt. The bandits that: then fled in their own car.

State police described one of the suspects as a 26-year-old Army de- viet-occupied Azerbaijan province serter and the other as a 30-year- had failed. old former member of the Merchant Marine.

Sinonese Clash **Despite Truce**

New reports of armed clashes in Clothiers Aim For Male Comfort north China in violation of the recently reached government-Communist truce were reported today to the political consultation conference.

The reports were made by Gen. Chang Chun, governor of Szechwan province and the government representative on General Marshall's truce committee which last week formally arrived it a peace

Chou En-Lal, Communist representative on the committee, said that both Chang and he 'are worried by reports of continued fight-

Chang announced a three-man committee, projected under an Oct. 10 Kuomintang (Nationalist) party-Communist agreement to reorganize the Chinese army, had been formed and held its-first meeting

Selective Service WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) — President Truman called the threatened steel May Die Natural told a senate-house committee to-day that he received letters threatening him with death when he returned to this country after the the White House today for a fresh try to keep the 800,000 workers, involved at their Death On May 15

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 CP:- The uncertain life of the present ther to inflame the public against draft law posed a new complication today in the already difficult task me." Stark was chief of naval

min Fairless, head of US of finding demobilization replacements for the army. Influential members of the house military committee disclosed that they are ready to let selective service die on May 15-the day the existing law is to expire unless congress again extends it.

> The army has been relying largely upon the draft for recruits to replace the clamoring long-service GI's overseas, but in recent months,

requirements of 50,000 men. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told demobilization-conscious lawmakers yesterday the War Department has ordered that by June 30 all also told his news conference yes- men with two years of service or

Abrupt termination of the draft board recommendations which the law on May 15 would eliminate the corporation thus far has refused major source of replacements for those in later release categories, leaving them dependent on the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Ar- about reached the limit. I am in success of the Regular Army's en- my Chief of Staff, the three-mem- daily receipt of letters from irrelistment program.

ready to let the draft law die is C. Royall. that they hope thereby to salvage | Many Congressmen who listenwas received too late to head off the bogged-down universal train- ed to General Eisenhower and articles published about me." the walkout which began at mid- ing legislation requested by Pres- Admirals Chester W. Nimitz and ident Truman.

they believe the well-trained re- plinary action."

Apparently unconvinced by de-House Military committee are acting Secretary of War Kenneth ening to kill me. I am not par-

Louis Denfeld outline Army and Although Mr. Truman's military Navy plans yesterday said after-

eiliation and voluntry arbitration of MAY GIVE COUNCIL ACID TEST

considering an "immediate" appeal problems. intercession alone, and not to any to the United Nations security concessions by either of the dis- council for help in settling her disagreement with Soviet Russia over terday that U. S. Steel had not the Azerbaijan autonomy movement, the chief of the Iranian UNO

> Seyed Hassan Taquizadeh, Iranian ambassador to London, said he had received new instructions from Tehran last night after his speech before the general assembly, in which he declared the issue would not be placed before the UNO at

Another member of the Iranian delegation, former Foreign Minister Nasrullah Entezam, said the new instructions called for an immediate appeal to the security council.

The Iranian developments, shappolice said today that two men ing up as a critical test case for suspected in the beating and rob- the peace agency, overshadowed bery of a storekeeper at Roose- all other UNO activities and convelt, Kimble county, and the ab- fronted Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet duction of the post-mistress there, vice commissar of foreign affairs were arrested late last night near and chief Russian delegate, with a difficult situation.

Entezam said the Iranian govarticle 2, paragraph 4 of the United Nations charter which declares:

"All members (of the United threat or use of force against the purposes of the United Nations." Premier Ibrahim Hakimi told

1. "Direct talks" with Russia over the autonomy revolt in So-

2. Great Britain and Russia, who still have troops in Iran, were "hesitating" about evacuation by the scheduled deadline of March

2 and were "interfering in the affairs of Iran." 3. He had instructed Iran's delegation in London to approach the

LONDON, Jan. 16 (P)-Iran is security council with his country's

The crux of Iran's charges has been that the Russians were encouraging the revolt in Azerbaijan province, which borders on the Soviet Union, and that the Russians have refused to permit Iranian forces to move into the province to quell the revolt,



UNO PRESIDENT-Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian foreign minister, addresses the United Nations Assembly in London after his election as president of that body. (AP Wirephoto).

Title Fight Set

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (.P)-Promoter Mike Jacobs said today that the heavyweight title fight between champion Joe Louis and Billy Conn would be held in New York's Yankee stadium on Wednesday night,

Zoot Suit Becomes Cute Suit, Trousers Have Lace

Says Crucifixion Before The Public "Reached Limit" WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) -

Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel Pearl Harbor disaster.

He gave the committee a copy of a letter he wrote to Adm. Harold R. Stark on Feb. 22, 1942, protesting that "in all justice the (Navy) department should do nothing furoperations.

Kimmel wrote that he had just received notification from Secretary of the Navy Knox that he would be retired March 1, 1942, "without condonation of any offense or prejudice to future disci-

serve created by the program graph unless it is to be published would reduce necessity for the large standing army now planned. will be disciplined at some future Meanwhile three Senators tack- time," the letter added. led the task of finding some way "I stand ready at any time to

to speed the return to civilian life accept the consequences of my acts. of 2,000,000 servicemen who have I do not wish to embarrass the been chorusing "we want to go government in the conduct of the "I do feel, however, that my

tailed demobilization data from crucifixion before the public has ber Senate inquiry group request- sponsible people over the country The reason members of the ed further information today from taking me to task and even threatshows the effect on the public of

Kimmel brought out the letter during questioning by Seth Richardson, committee counsel, about circumstances of his retirement

Mass Protesting To Cease, Promises General McNarney

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 16. (P) - Gen. Joseph T. Me-Narney announced today that no more mass demonstrations by American soldiers would be permitted in the European theater without the express authority of military commanders.

the goal.

most of them to Nazi murder camps.

The Ford company revealed that

day, but union negotiators turn-

figure recommended by the Pres- ty.

idential fact-finding board in the

The latest Ford offer and the

union's recession from its 30 per

cent demand - or about 36 cents

an hour on Ford rates - left the

apart, but another difference tend-

"We are getting closer together

in the bargaining," UAW-CIO

President R. J. Thomas admitted.

but he contended the 109,000 Ford

His comment was in reference

to Ford's statement that its offer

GM dispute.

"The mass meetings of soldiers permitted without interference because of confusion and and apparent misunderstanding the minds of many men regarding the problems of redeployment have served their purpose," the theater commander in chief said in instructions issued to all major officers.

Meat Loss Heavy In Angelo Fire

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 16. (A) -A fire of undetermined origin early this morning swept through Foods Company here, causing Motor Co. today but their deadlock excess of \$18,000 and a certain loss Corp. remained unbroken. of 5,000 pounds of pork and approximately 20,000 pounds of lard. In addition to this known loss, approximately 50,000 pounds of pork and dressed poultry remain- ed it down and countered yester- sive control over any former Jap- today. ed inaccessible this morning due to water and debris in a vault charred by the blaze.

Some Farmers Seeking Aid On Income Taxes Although nearly 400 were com-

pleted before the deadline Tues- two parties only two cents an hour day, a few farmers still were seeking aid in computing their income | ed to leaven the optimism. tax returns in the county agent's office Wednesday. All those whose returns were

not in the mail before midnight Tuesday are being assessed penal- workers should "get their increase ties in accordance with the tax now."

County Agent Durward Lewter has estimated that about 75 per "is of course contingent upon a cent of those filing before deadline had taxes to pay. Of these about union and company" on worker 25 paid more than \$1,000, 40 over \$500 and 100 additional over \$100

productivity and other factors. Navy Seeks To Settle Oil Labor Disputes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (P) The Navy sent out a "task force" today to attempt settlement of labor disputes in 36 oil refineries. The refineries, along with 17 others, were seized by the Navy last Oct. 5 when strikes threatened production. The 17 have since been

national Union, and refinery man- newsmen he plans to send Conagements, was dispatched today to gress a special message on the the Texas Gulf Coast. Later the British loan shortly after his mesgroup will move into the Chicago sage next Monday combining bud-

"Now that a wage increase of 18 on the state of the union, per cent has become the pattern for settlement of the basic issue. The remaining 'fringe' issues should be cleared up in a hurry Poundmaster Will Warren thinks numerous enough to handle post- troubles, he observed: by sincere collective bargaining," said Vice Admiral Ben Morrell, age is in sight for him. Chief of Material, who was design-

Nazi Nation In 100 Years **Blast Casualty** NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 16 (P)-The international military



mand nearly in two, the CIO Unit- ed for acquisition of some British-WELCH, W. Va., Jan. 16. (A)ed Auto Workers were believed owned island bases in connection the processing plant of the Frozen nearer a settlement with the Ford with any loan to England, thus The death list in the freak Havaco spreading to both oceans current mine blast rose to 14 today while sense recognition of the fact that plant and machinery damage in with strikebound General Motors discussions of future American experts sought to determine the industry cannot raise wages cause of the terrific explosion in unless the added expense is recov-

it had offered the union a 17 1-2 porter came in the wake of Presi- caped alive. country intends to retain exclu- of burns in Grace hospital early sary to reject the proposal. cents an hour pay boost last Frident Truman's declaration this

State Mines Inspector E. L. day with the 19 1-2 cents an hour anese islands it needs for securimen killed outright have been re-

The Chief Executive told his moved. news conference yesterday other Map locates mine, on outskirts Japanese owned or mandated isof Welch where the explosion oclands will be placed under United

no decision has been reached on wifat bases this country wants to OPA Proposes Top Price On Cotton Mr. Truman's words backed up

arguments of American military and naval officials who long have Office of Price Administration proa chain of island bases from the posed ceiling on the 1946 raw cotton crop apparently would make Aleutians in the north to Manus in middling 15-16 worth 23.40 in Dal-The President's assertion also las.

amounted to a virtual directive to Karl Hunt, secretary of the Dalworkable agreement between the the American delegation to the las Cotton Exchange, said today United Nations assembly in Lon- that was the figure as best he The Southern California citrus could determine it.

> Magnuson, however, said this country should go even further at 24.09 cents a pound gross weight immediate prospect of any, the now toward getting the bases it in Area One. The price at Dallas Federal Frost Warning service said needs both in the Atlantic and the would be that figure less .69 cent. today. Temperatures early today Pacific - and whether they be- the transportation charges from ranged from 29 to 32 degrees in Most of the islands are located prises the western parts of North only scattered firing of orchard on otherwise barren islands and and South Carolina. are of no commercial or military

Country Faces Meat Shortage

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)-A nationwide packinghouse workers strike involving 268,-000 workers, threatening a meatless diet for the nation, began today but union leaders agreed to confer tomorrow in Washington with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach in government efforts to halt the walkout.

Lewis J. Clark, president of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers Union, said he would go to Washington. Clark's spokesman, however, said the strike was in full force with all its 193,000 members out in 140 plants.

Previously Earl W. Jimerson, president, and Patrick E. Gorman, secretary of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, proposed to the CIO that both unions heed the last minute plea by Schwellenbach and 'postpone continuation" of the

Hitler Would Create Huge The AFL pointed out, however, that Schwellenbach's appeal last night came too late to avert the strike which had been called for midnight and began promptly, in some instances even before the

There was no immediate estimate from the AFL as to how many of its members actually were out but 75,000 were involved, 45,000 today, and 30,000 more later. Another 60,000 AFL members in the retail trade were not directly in-

Spokesman for major packing companies made these estimates today of the number out on strike nationally: Armour & Company, 35,000; Cudahy, 10,-000; Wilson & Company, 9,400; Swift & Company, 15,000 to 16,-

The CIO spokesman said struck plants included those of Armour, Cudahy, Swift, Wilson and five smaller concerns, Morrell, Kingan & Company, Cudahy Brothers, Rath Packing and Tobin Packing companies.

George A. Eastwood, president of Armour & Company, said that government conciliators who made desperate efforts here this weekto avert the strike had proposed that the government pay 30 to 35 cents a hundred weight on dressed meat purchased by the government and that ceiling prices on civilian meats be raised 10 to 121/2 cents a hundredweight.

Stating the proposal was "in a Magnuson's comment to a re- which 253 miners miraculously es- ered through the medium of higher ceiling prices on meat," Eastwood Clarence Hale, 24. a digger, died said 'Armour's had found it neces-

Refinery Fire Rages, Chatfield said the bodies of the Two Die In Explosion

FINDLAY, O., Jan. 18. (A) -A fire raged out of control at the Midwest Refineries, Inc., plant today after an explosion caused the death of two employes and ignited

Four tanks of asphalt first blew up, and the spreading flames later DALLAS, Jan. 16. (P) - The exploded three other petroleum

> The wind was spreading the fire. toward gasoline tanks, which contain 50,000 gallons up.

No Citrus Damage

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16. (P) crop has suffered no frost dam-The OPA set the proposed base age this season and there is no Dallas to Area One, which com- citrus growing areas and there was

Winnie Says Yank Troops Needed A group of representatives of the Navy, the Oil Workers International Union and refinely man-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16. said Churchill, his voice clear and (P) - Winston Churchill, Brit- firm. United States troops "are not all lines of military occupation." going home because we are not

war Europe alone" maybe the end of the butter short-Police lassoed two milk cows out

He declared he always has been ain's wartime Prime Minister, said in favor of the partition of Gerin an interview soon after ar- many "but that has not occurred riving here today that he hopes except by the rough and ready

> Commenting on American labor "I do not look for an increase

"The armies have to be kept in labor disputes in Great Britain" in the field in order that all the because having voted overwhelmated by the Navy to supervise the of the path of a bus and then turn- work we have done to achieve ingly for labor, the people will victory will not be destroyed," take what they get."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)-A man's peeka-boo summer suit with lace insets for cooling purposes was offered comfort loving males today. Joseph Zeláno of New York obtained Patent No. 2,391,535 on the cute suit with the drape gape. According to the drawing he submitted to the

patent office, the lace goes up the outside of the trouser legs, down the sleeves and across the back of the coat.

In case of a draft, the wearer can close the openings with flaps. Something attractive to wear with that would be the combination boot and shoe invented by

Sanford J. Jarrell of Norfolk, Va. The top of

the shoe-boot is big enough to engulf the trouser cuff without folding or creasing. Samuel Ludwig of Toronto, Canada, came through with another type of shoe, its toe an adjustable flap which folds back over the foot and which can be regulated to fit any member of the

If you've got lots of bullets you don't need to worry about powder; that is, if you're armed with Graham S. McArthur's gun which operates on the principle of centrifugal force. The Portland, Ore., inventor explains that the bore of the gun barrel is tangential to the rotor. Be sure the safety's on before you fool with it.

Most of the inventors have achieved full reconversion to peacetime gadgets. They've turned in an automatic tire inflating device which can be used while your car's in motion, a button winding machine and an improved blackjack with a comfortable grip.

There's even a new, patented way to raise a Just put him in this go-cart with a built-in

contraption resembling an auto jack, twist the handle a couple of times, and-goo, goo, goo!up pops the body of the carriage to a level where Aunt Aggle can see junior without a twinge, of

Social Calendar Of Events For Week Miss Fisher

NORTH WARD PTA bridge and 42 party will be held at 7:30 p. m. at TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.
T.E.L. CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p. m.
SOUTH WARD PTA STUDY GROUP will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs.

MERRY WIVES bridge club will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. James

C. Jones.
EAST WARD PTA will meet at 3:30 p. m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet for lunchean at the First Methodist church.

GIA: will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. BARBARA REAGAN CLASS meets at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. H. B. Reagan, 502 E. 14th.

OES Official Makes Regular Visit Tuesday

Mrs. Gladys Dalmont made her official visit to the local Order of the Eastern Star as its deputy grand matron, when the organization had its meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall.

'At the covered dish dinner which preceded the meeting, Henry Williams gave the invocation. Approximately 50 attended.

Mrs. Dalmont spoke to the group and then read the message from Worthy Grand Matron Lola Mae Vollis, which was on "Sharing." Mrs. Lena Koberg was chairman of the program committee during which Nina Curry sang "Sharing." accompanied by Miss Elsie Willis, dedicated to Mrs. Dalmont. Mrs. Beilah Carnrike discussed sharing with the group and Mrs. Ruby Reed presented the deputy with a gift from the chapter.



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All good things may not originate in California, but lots of radio's topnotchers are Hollywood-born. For instance, there's "Darts for Dough," - an ABC headliner, and pert Poni Adams, who helps to make it just that.

Sub-Debs Plan Slumber Party

The Sub-Deb club met Monday evening in the home of Nina Curry for making plans for a slumber party to be given soon.

Refreshments were served and

club songs were sung. Those attending were Melba Anderson, Anna Waters, Patsy Tompkins, Helon Blount, Betty McGinnis, Wilma Taylor, Dorothy Satterwhite, Patsy McDaniel, Luan Wear. Billie Younger, Mary Davis, Jean Ellen Chowns, Beverly Stulting, Mary Nell Cook and the hostess.

Study Group Has Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. C. R. Moad led the discusafternoon. Mrs. Roy Tidwell will lead next week's program. Those attending were Mrs. Moad, Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Johnson.





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Marries

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker have announced the mariage of their daughter, Lt. Wynelle Fisher, to Carl B. Dunlap on January 14 in El Paso.

The bride wore a dusty pink suit with aqua trim and accessories of

She was graduated from Big Spring high school and Lubbock General hospital school of nursing. She entered the army in March of last year, and has been stationed at William Beaumont hospital in El Paso.

The bridegroom, son of R. K. Dunlap of Dallas, attended Allen Academy and Baylor. He taught metal craft in Big Spring high school before entering the army where he served overseas for three

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap plan to make their home in Portland, Ore., where he is instructor in Multnomah College.

Mrs. Smith Heads **WSCS Circle Five**

The Young Women's circle of the First Methodist WSCS had their business meeting Monday afternoon in the church parlor. Mrs. Clyde Johnston gave the devotional, after which officers were elected.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas is the aponsor of the unit, and Mrs. Felton Smith is the leader of the circle. Other officers include Mrs. J. P. Boswell, secretary and publications chairman; Mrs. Clyde Johnson, connectional and local treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, local chairman; Mrs. T. J. Williamson, publications chairman; Mrs. G. K. Chadd, study leader; Mrs. G. E. Patty, spiritual life leader, membership and recreation, Mrs. Estes Williams. Also at the meeting was Mrs. Royce Bridwell.

Steel Production Up Despite Strike

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16. (A) Although some 30,000 steel worksion for the meeting of the West ers remained idle in six states to-Ward Child Study group Tuesday day, steel production continued to mount throughout the nation. .

It was a climb, however, engineered by men who kept one eye on Tidwell, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. the production lever, the other on D. W. Evans, Mrs. Robert Hill and events transpiring in Washington.

President Truman expressed pe that a settlement of the wage issue could be reached at the White House conference today. Only 4.1-2 cents an hour remained be-

tween the company and union. Steelworkers President Murray, whose original demand was for 25 cents an hour, had lowered his price to 19 1-2 cents. US Steel has offered 15 cents an hour publicly; may have offered something more in private conferences at the White House.

Maverick Moving To Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 16. P) - Maury Maverick will make Los Angeles his permanent home and will take an active interest in this state's politics, he said yester-

Maverick, who is retiring as head of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, said he would practice law here but had no plans for seeking office in California at once. He formerly was a Texas Congressman and mayor of San Antonio, Tex.

Class To Have Meet

The Barbara Reagan class will have its January meeting Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. Bo Reagan, 502 E. 14th street.



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Liles-Wood Rites Performed Tuesday

In a ceremony performed Tuesday evening by Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Erma Juanita Wood of Tyler was wed to Burl E. Liles, also of Tyler. The ceremony was read in the home of Rev. O'Brien.

The couple was accompanied by Sgt. and Mrs. W. F. Wood of San Antonio. He is the bride's brother. The bridegroom, recently discharged from the service, served

in the Southwest Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Liles plan to make their home in Big Spring.

Mrs. Hughes Named Rebekah Officer

Amanda Hughes was named district deputy of the Rebekah lodge when it met in regular session Tuesday evening. Lenorah Amerson was in charge of the program. Those attended included Beatrice Bonner, Cordie Mason, Jewel Fields, Mildred Nowell, Lenorah Amerson, Evelyn Rogers, Amanda Hughes, Sonorah Murphey, Rosalie Gilliland, Lois Foresyth, Nana nie Adkins, Maggie Richardson, Hazel Lamar; brothers present, Albert Gilliland, Jones Lamar, Ben Miller, Arthur Weeks, T. H. Hughes.

Meat Garnish

When ordering Sunday's meat course, buy a garnish for it at the same time and serve the meal festively. A glass of ruby red current jelly or raspberry jam can be spooned onto slices of fresh oranges and put around a roast for an A-1 eye and taste rating.

Increase In Crop Acreage Wins **Approval Of Secretary Anderson** WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P) - 469,161,000; egg production 3,909,

With demands for food holding at 000,000, 3,910,000,000 and 4,577. peak levels, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today approved increases totaling nearly a million acres in 1946 crop goals.

MODERN COOLIE . . . Here our

Jinx wears a chartreuse gab-ardine coolie outfit, piped in red

recommends increases include rice. and feed grains.

Some slight revisions were made n the final goal for livestock and ivestock feed supply situation 800,000. warrants. The spring pig crop goal was set at 51,651,000 head compared with Anderson's earlier proposal of 52,000,000 head.

Final goals for chickens and eggs are close to original national recommendations which called for 15 per cent fewer eggs and 17 per ent fewer chickens. The final goals by crops and

products, the earlier suggested goals and the 1945 production, respectively, include: Wheat 68,875,000, 68,875,000 and

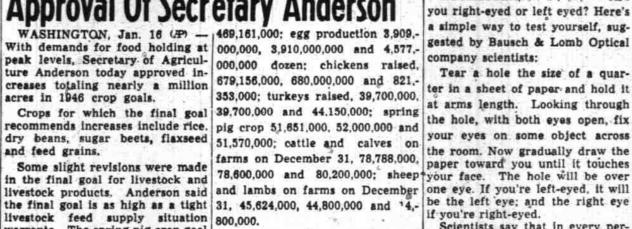
68.781.000 acres; rice 1,479,000, 1,-405,000 and 1,517,000 acres; dry beans 2,101,000, 2,000,000 and 1,-76,00 acres; dry peas 488,000, 488,- grees Fal for 5 to 10 minutes. 000 and 528,000; soybeans for beans 9,590,000, 9,500,000 and 10,873,000. Peanuts (picked and threshed) 2,500,000, . 2,500,00 and 3,183,000

age harvested) 327,000, 327,000 and 301,000; potatoes 2,771,400, 2,780,-000 and 2,896,000. Sweet potatoes 761,200, 750,000 and 715,000 acres; truck crops (for fresh market) 1,827,000, 1,827,000 and 1,901,000; truck crops (for processing) 2,004,000, 2,004,000 and

and 18,157,000; sugar cane (acre-

2,072,000. Cornº 95,760,000, 97,000,000 and 92,867,000 acres; oats 45,668,000, 46,000,000 and 45,234,000; barley 13,400,000, 13,000,000 and 11,429,-; all sorghums, except sirup, 17,-93,000, 16,600,000 and 15,666,000; all tame hay 61,313,000, 60,000,000 and 59,905,000.

Milk 120.824.000.000. 120.517.-000,000 and 123,250,000,000 pounds; hens and pullets on farms January 407,993,000, 406,063,000 and



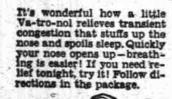
Cherry Tarts

Washington's birthday calls for stronger. They've also discovered cherry tarts, so buy a supply of that right-handedness doesn't neccherry preserves early and use essarily pair with right-eyedness. their sweetness to save your sugar You were just born with one domiration. Roll ple crust very thin nant eye. and cut into cherry shapes - a circle and a short stem. Place a dab of cherry preserves on one piece of pastry, then cover with another and pinch the edges together with a fork. Prick the top with a sharp knife point and then bake the tarts in a hot oven (450 de-

Evening Snack

Serve preserves with cheese and acres; cotton 20,200,000, 20,000,000 crackers after an evening of bridge with the neighbors. Black raspberry jam or strawberry preserves are always welcome, but keep a variety on your preserve shelf.

to relieve stuffiness, invite



tance against such distress!

Make you feel

"A Wreck" on such days?

company scientists:

if you're right-eyed.



Martha Childress Marries William Beck Tuesday

ried Tuesday morning in a vice in 1943. He went overseas in double ring ceremony to Pfc. two years in the Pacific. William L. Beck in the home Mrs. Lon A. Childress.

improvised altar panked with white and yellow daisies, white gladiola, acacia, fern and palnis.

For the ceremony the bride work a heavenly blue two piece suit, designed along patale jacket lines with wing sleeves, All accessories were black and 12t hat was of black felt with dasi jus in sequins. Her corsage was of gardenias. Something old was a diamond studded pin brought from England to the bride's grandmother, and something borrowed was a strand of pearls from her attendant, Mar-

Miss Beck, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gold two piece suit with black accessories and a gold hat. Another attendant, Jean Womack, wore a suit of gray and white with black accessories.

The bride was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1945, where she was a drum majorette for three years with the band. The bridegroom attended Big Spring

Veteran In Runoff

TEXARKANA, Jan. 16. (AP) W. N. Harkness, an attorney, and James A. Alexander, veteran of both wars, were the leaders of the field of four in yesterday's Democratic primary election for mayor Mayor William V. drown finished in fourth place, 33 votes behind Albert McWilliams, was third. A run-off election is to be held

Approximately 350 negroes vot ed in the election to set a new high in city elections.

Hillsboro Man Seeks Congressional Post

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AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (A) - Joe B Cowley of Hillsboro, war veteran and former state treasury employee, has announced he will be candidate for Congress from the Sixth District. The place is now occupied by Luther Johnson. Co ley is a brother of a former State Rep. Dero Cowley of Hillsboro. He served 39 months overseas in the Atlantic and Pacific.

P-TA To Have Party

North Ward P-TA will sponsor bridge and 42 party Thursday evening at the school. The affair will begin at 7:30 p. m. The proceeds will be used in the unit's lunchroom project.

Martha Childress was mar-, high school and entered the ser-

A reception was held following of the bride's grandmother, the ceremony and the bridal couple cut the three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature The vows, read by H. L. New- bride and groom. The table was man, were exchanged before an centered with an arrangement of carnations and gladiola in pastel shades.

> Following the ceremony, the couple left for San Diego, Calif., where he will be stationed at the North Island Naval Air Station. Guests at the wedding included, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Dan Conley,

Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. Ceeil Richardson, Jr., Mrs. W. R. Beck, Wylene Brown, Mrs. Ernie Kehrer.

On Sunday the bride-to-be was nonored at a gift tea in the VFW hall, with Joyce Richardson and Lois Rhoton as hostesses.

The gift table was centered with an arrangement of pastel flowers. The punch service was surrounded with an arrangement of heather.

Those attending the party were Mrs. C. E. Richardson Sr., Mrs. U. G. Powell, Mrs. M. E. Byerly, Mrs. Billy Merrill, Martha Hobbs, Joy Brown, Mrs. L. A. Childress, Doris Jean Powell, the honores, Mrs. Rhoton and Mrs. Richardson.

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The banquet is to be in honor of Charles, Paxton for his longservice as council president and for his untiring efforts in behalf of all youth, officials said.

All scoutmasters, cubmasters, senior unit leaders, their wives, den mothers and their husbands and Eagle Scouts have been oinvited to attend as guests of the council in appreciation of their

Suit, Counter Suit

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16. (P)-It's 14 turkeys vs. two watchdogs -all dead-in municipal court, Carl Krohn, poultryman, sued his neighbor, H. W. Isaac, for \$175,

alleging Isaac's two watchdogs killed 14 of his turkeys. Isaac, accusing Krohn of killing the dogs, a shepherd and a chow, tetalisted with a suit for \$200. Judge Newell Carnes took the

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16. (A) - The American Legion

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Col. James Roosevelt, eldest son of

the late president, and former

Congressman Will Rogers, Jr., son

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By Lichty Discharges Show Plenty Of Action, **Military Service**

Plenty of overseas service is represented in the discharges which Howard county and Big Spring men have filed with the Selective Service Board. Among them are: George C. Burke, Cpl., 2509th AAFBU, entered service July 15,

Grady N. Stevens, S/Sgt., 2242nd ribbon with two bronze stars, Viceign service.

James W. Brown, T/5, 79th Quartermaster Depot. service Jan. 23, 1942; EAME campaign medal, Victory medal; three years, three months foreign service. Charles L. Kee, A/C, enlisted

June 9, 1942. Richard C. Thomas, Cpl., 37th Air Depot Group, enlisted March 24. 1942, EAME campaign medal. Victory ribbon; two years, eleven nonths foreign service.

James C. Leamon, Pfc., 342nd Quartermaster Depot Company; intered service Feb. 10, 1942; New Guinea, Southern Philippines; A-P campaign medal with two bronze stars, Philippine Liberation medal with one bronze star, Victory ribbon; three years, four months foreign service.

J. C. Gross, Cpl., 211th AAFBU. enlisted Sept. 26, 1942; Central Europe, Rhineland; EAME service medal, Air medal, American theater service medal, Victory medal; three months foreign service.

Station Rights Granted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P) for 2,500 students, are to be re-Authority to operate a frequencyof the late humorist, at ceremon- leased to Texas Technological Colmodulation metropolitan station at lege, Rep. George H. Mahon said. College Station, Tex., has been re-Mahon asked that the barracks, quired of the Federal Communiwhich are about four miles from cations Commision by Texas A. the college, be made available for and M. College. students enrolling for the semes-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)

Barracks at the Lubbock Army Air

Ffeld, which will provide housing

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. AAF Barracks

A meeting of the American Legion Thursday night at eight in the Settles hotel has been announced by Alvin Thigpen, post command-

All legion members and their wives are urged to attend, Thigpen said, and a special invitation is extended to all ex-servicemen, regardless of whether they be-

DALLAS, Jan. 16. (P) - Eugene B. Smith, former vice president of the Dallas Cotton Exchange, has been elected the exchange's president.

Cline Indicted On Nine Counts SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 (AP)

Alfred Leonard Cline, 56-year-old former convict of mysterious connections with elderly widows, today faced an indictment of nine counts of forgery and one of grand

The San Francisco county grand jury indictment came last night. Cline, also charged with murder in Dallas and on four counts of forgery in St. Petersburg, Fla., is held in jail here, with bail set at \$100,-

Assistant District Attorney Norman Elkington said eight of the certificates originally issued to the R. L. (Jimmy) Beale, in charge of strikes. late Mrs. Eva Delora Krebs Cline, wealthy Chicago widow.

The Dallas charge accuses Cline cremated under the name of Mrs. say they are sure the woman actually was Mrs. Krebs Cline.

Elizabeth Hunt Lewis of nearby Richmond. She died in 1943. Cline is accused of grand theft

in the disposal of Mrs. Lewis' prop-Police of four states investigating deaths of several other elderly women have questioned Cline, a

Odessan Adjutant Of American Legion

former choir singer.

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (AP)-Herman G. Nami of San Antonio, Texas department commander of the American Legion, said today that G. Ward Moody of Odessa, legion field secretary, has been assigned to act as adjutant of the Texas depart-

istration at Waco and will serve resigned three years ago to accept a commission in the Army, returns to the adjutant's job, Nami said.

Fred Bookman and J. H. Mitchell have been assigned to Waco as department service officers to assist veterans in adjusting their claims before the Veterans' Administration there, he said.

Navy Will Reopen Flight Training Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) -The Navy announced today reopening of its flight training pro- ing down south, but were repaired gram, giving qualified enlisted in 32 hours, just as the last trans- America. men a chance for commissions as mision line left, to the west, went naval aviators.

tance to the pre-flight stage of the hours. program must be under 23. They must be unmarried and agree to remain so until commissioned. tion of at least "four academic ritory covered extends from South

Ship With A Mission

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (A) .-QM Truck Company, enlisted Aug. hold filled with thousands of dia- ordering and stocking of equip-12, 1940; Northern France, Rhine- pers, dozens of cribs and bassinets ment, is maintained, extending as land; American Defense ribbon, and stacks of pink and blue blan- far as ten years ahead in their American Theater ribbon, EAME kets, is scheduled to leave for estimated needs. tory medal, Meritorious Unit bring back 550 brides of Ameri- classification of embalming was inaward; one year, eight months for- can servicemen and their babies. troduced as a new member.

Explained By Rotary Speaker Training, Going On To Insure

Supervision

equipment necessary to maintain a network of highpower transmission lines, some 606 miles in all, supplying power and lights to many towns and communities in By JAMES MARLOW West Texas, was explained in much detail to Rotarians at their regu-

Best Service

that equipment and some 50 men, their present maintenance force. ers. They have to live off their Training is going on continuous- savings. of murder in the death of a woman lyoto bring this to a needed

Elkington said the ninth forgery all work, handling lines carrying ous years. charge accuses Cline of forging from 30,000 volts of current on up. deeds to lots owned@by the late but this training has paid well, the records show, as there has only been one fatality since 1929 in the In addition to the 606 miles of

high lines which must be reconditioned and thoroughly checked every three years, or at the rate of more than 200 miles a year, there are 26 sub-stations, with their houses for workmen and grounds to be kept. At each of these there is a dispatcher who has charge of directing the current to the place most needed, and where some one must be on duty continuously, to care for emergencies, such as power failures in connecting companies, or their own lines.

The district has many weather stations scattered over the district Moody succeeds Harry Rather for the purpose of forecastingwho recently resigned to take a not the weather - but the need position with the Veterans' Admin- for power at the various outlets. All of the companies operating several of them, have interconnections with each other," enabling them to throw power to one another, in emergencies, to avoid cutting communities off.

Most of the equipment used to three. control these vast networks is aumust be kept fn first class condi- Angeles city. tion at all times, and to be set for any emergency, such as happened during a windstorm in this territory a few years, back when lines were down east and south at one time, a mile of poles and lines beout. Thus a shut off of power to Candidates applying for admit- Big Spring was averted only by

The company maintains three large steam power plants of its own, and five other large stations, Requirements include comple- similar to Big Spring, and the tersemesters" in an accredited col- of Abilene along the Texas and Pacific railroad to Winkler county on the West.

Because of the necessity of havon short notice, a system of fore-The 20,614-ton liner Argentina, its casting loads, in connection with

Southampton, England, today to N. Vernon Easterling, with the

The Nation Today-

Best Service Big Business Has Tax Laws To Aid To Sit Out Strikes Profitably

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (A) -Because of tax laws, big business forgery counts here involved stock lar meeting Tuesday, by Rotarian is better able than labor to sit out

No tax law helps striking work-

But a strike-bound plant can strength of around 140 men, and wind up being repaid by the gov-Alice W. Carpenter, but police here each man must be thoroughly ernment much of the money it lost trained for this work which is while idle. This comes in a tax classed as the most hazardous of refund on profits in more prosper-

There are two laws giving bus-

Hospital Romance Results In Marriage

PASEDENA., Calif. Jan 16. (AP) - A romance that began in a hospital is to culminate in marirage today for an Army private who lost his hands in France and a WAC corporal medical technician.

The principals are Robert Langstaff, 33, of Columbus Junction, need to set aside some profits all Iowa, and Ruth Spaulding, 32, An- the time to make up for years derson, Ind. Langstaff said the big when there are losses. So Congress test would come when he uses the hooks the Army fitted for his hands to put the ring on the bride's

Three Departments Answer Fire Call

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 16. (A) - Plenty of fire apparatus until Major Fred Young, who through West Texas, and there are rolled yesterday to a blaze in a swank sunset strip restaurant.

Beverly Hills, Los Angeles city and Los Angeles county all sent equipment. That's because portions of the cafe are located in all

Damage was held to \$10,000tomatic, which means that they all of it, firemen measured, in Los

LANA TURNER HOLIDAYS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16. (A) -Flying first to Mexico City, film actress Lana Turner leaves today on a four-weeks' vacation in South

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iness such a break: one involves the normal corporation tax of 40 per cent, the other the 85 1-2 per cent excess profits tax. Some firms might benefit from both.

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Now take the excess profits tax of 85 1-2 per cent. To prevent profiteering during the war, Congress passed a law which said:

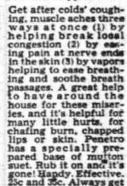
The years 1936-39, inclusive. were normal years for business profits. If during the war years afirm made no more than it averaged in 1936-39, then it paid only the regular, 40 per cent normal corporation income tax.

But all profits over a firm's average profit for 1936-39 were taxed at the 85 1-2 per cent excess

profits rate. This big tax chewed up profits. although business firms say they tried to help business out this way.

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Texas Weather Is Moderating

By The Associated Press

Snow was turning to slush today (Wednesday) as the year's first cold wave to bring widespread snow and sleet began to moderate. Hardest hit was Clarendon, with eight inches of snow and temperatures of 2 degrees above zero.

Amarillo was next with 8 degrees, and two inches of snow. Texarkana and Sulphur Springs

each reported 5 inches of snow, but temperatures were not as low as in many other spots of Texas. Sulphur Springs had 22, Texarkana 31 degrees early today. . . Other lows were Pampa 17,

Lubbock 12, Wink, Abilene and Gainesville 20, Sulphur Springs and Guadalupe Pass 22, Fort Worth 23, Big Spring 24, Wichita Falls 19, Dallas 25, El Paso 26, San Angelo and Pyote 27, Corsicana 25, and Austin 31.

Snow fell until midnight last night in many spots, including Dallas. But skies began to clear to-

Longview was still cloudy, and two inches of snow covered the ground there.

Most highways were passable, although dangerous with coatings of ice in West Texas spots.

The Tyler-Marshall area in Bast Texas was blanketed by snow. The snow belt extended from West Texas to the middle of Louisiana, Snow was reported from El Paso to past Shreveport.

The cold-wave penetrated as far as the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Brownsville reported 40 degrees, Corpus Christi on the gulf 40, Laredo 35, Houston 35, San Antonio

Forecast for today in East Texas was fair and continued cold, with lowest temperatures tonight 22 to 26 in north portion, 26 to 32 in central portion. Tomorrow will be fair and warmer, the weather bureau said. West Texas will be fair and not quite so cold, but low temperatures in the Panhandle and South Plains will be 20 to 24 degrees, and 25 to 30 elsewhere except along the Rio Grande.

AAA Making First **Transmittal Payments**

The local AAA office today is making its first transmittal to the state office of applications for payment on 1945 soil conservation

applications, which are to be Of Numerous Articles mailed to College Station. For the first time, the local office is making all computations included in the work.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 16 (AP) Fort Worth reported no livestock receipts and no market today beeause of the strike.

is the cause of MUCH SUFFERING Charges Filed On Two

toms for a long time, but unless cor-rected will finally impair the health. Symptoms associated with advancing constipation are loss of appetite, heavily coated tongue, tired feeling and mental depression. Headache, dizziness, anemia, and skin disturb-ances such as acne, are commonly experienced. In severe cases, neuralgia and joint pains occur. Indigestion, with gas formation and colic, and piles and fissures frequently add to discomforts of severe chronic

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A variety of articles at the Big Spring Bombardier school will be offered for public sale beginning at 10 a. m. Thursday, Capt. W. L. Svenconis, salvage officer, has announced.

Sales will be carried on continuously from Thursday until all articles are disposed of, Capt. Svenconis said.

Included on the sale list will be such items as oil drums, garbage and trash cans, desks, filing cabinets, kitchen ware and china ware. All transactions will be on a cash and carry basis, with a limit of \$50

For Liquor Violation

per person.

Charges have been filed against Beth Williams Fraser and W. F Fraser of Monahans for violation of state liquor laws, the liquor control board said today. The pair is charged with selling iquor during prohibited hours.

Work Begun On City Streets After Rain

The city street department began work on city streets today following the snow, sleet and rainy spell of the last few days. Workers are grading the streets and filling in the mud holes, city (adv.) officials stated.

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In US Medical Corps

has re-enlisted in the US Army medical corps for a three-year period, the local recruiting office has announced.

Gilmer, who has been in the He has a wife and two children, the previous week. and resides at 1706 Young.

Attend Meeting

Roy Hester, Lee Nuckles, T. R. Rose, Charles Kyle, Lawrence 173 are veterans, Wells and E. L. Killingsworth attended a Permian Basin Waterworks session in Lamesa Tuesday

Stew Newland of Wallace Tiernan company, Lubbock, was the guest speaker.

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J. J. Gilmer Reenlists USES Figures Show John Joe Gilmer, of Big Spring 336 Available Here

Figures compiled by the Unitinactive reserve since his dis- ers available for the week ending charge, signed as a staff sergeant. Jan. 15, as compared with 335 for Underwood, Clyde Waits, Jr., J. L.

Of the 336 workers available,

During last week, 86 persons were referred to jobs and 75 were Job openings include three line-

men, automobile mechanic, automobile machinist, two automobile- Coffee to M. A. Jabor, lots 7, 8, borers, carpenter helper, kitchen ernment Heights addition to Bauer helper, cook (female), two PBX op- addition. erators, two laundry workers, two bottling machine operators (female), 12 maids, eight chambermaids, flat-work folder, five hospital workers, instrument man, and out-of-town meat cutter.

County Leads State In Farm Membership

Howard county leads Texas coun- county jail. ties in total farm bureau memberships and new members, C. H. De- BUILDING PERMITS Vaney, chairman of the Howard county bureau, has announced. At present approximately 600 members are active, with about to build a sheetiron addition to 175 recently joining the organiza- present office building at 106 N.

Sale Of Ersatz **Rubber Plants** To Be Delayed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) Sale of the government's huge synthetic rubber plants should be delayed until a national rubber policy for national defense has been drafted, the Surplus Prop-erty Administration told congress

"The experience of the war has made it improbable that the country will ever deprive itself of the service of the synthetic rubber industry as a safeguard against being cut off from supplies of natural rubber," said Administrator W. Stuart Symington.

He assured congress, in a report required by law on disposal of all rubber plants costing more than \$5,000,000, that SPA would be ready with a disposal plan whenever it was decided how many plants should be kept ready for mergency use.

In recommending the postponement of plant sales generally Symington endorsed the stand of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, owner of the 44 plants scattered from coast to coast.

However, the SPA chief voiced some reservations. There is not apparent reason, he said, for not selling or leasing to private operators some plants which will not figure, in any defense program.

Particularly, Symington pointe out, these include three plants for By the Associated Press special purpose rubber-a \$38,-000,000 property at Louisville, Ky., for neoprene and two \$26,000,000 plants at Baton Reuge, La., and Baytown, Tex., for butyl rubber.

The demand for synthetic probably will be strong throughout this year, Symington forecast, in view of limited Far Eastern production of natural rubber. The Far East output, he estimated, may not exceed 600,000 tons, of which the United States may get 300,000.

B And PW Shown **Moving Pictures**

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club were shown moving pictures of the surrender of Germany, the battle of Iwo Jima and scenes in Big Spring by Mrs. Willard Reed and Mrs. Pyrle Perry at their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Settles

In the short business meeting, which Lillian Hurt presided, the organization voted to entertain the other clubs in the district with a party early in the spring Members decided to assist the Red Cross in the drive for overseas relief, and contributions were made to the March of Dimes.

Refreshments were served. Hostesses for the meeting included Mrs. Ina McGowan, Mrs. Willard Reed and Betty Jo Glenn.

Attending the meeting were Glynn Jordan, Maurine Word, Edith Gay, Mary Watson Jones, Pyrle Perry, Margaret Christie, Mrs. L. A. Eubank, Elizabeth Stanford, Pauline Sullivan, Gladys Smith, Constance Reque, Faye Coltharp, Miss Hurt, Ruth Griffin, Jewel Barton and the hostesses.

20 Summoned For Grand Jury

ed to appear for service on the January session of the 70th district court grand jury, George Choate, district clerk, has announced.

Of these, 12 will be selected for jury service when they meet Monday morning, Jan. 21.

For the first time in the history of the district, a negro may serve on the jury, since one has been included on the list of prospective

Those summoned include: Paul Adams, N. M. Smith, W. H. Coleed States Employment Service of- man, W. D. Mott, W. L. Johnson, fice in Big Spring show 336 work- Ira Kirkpatrick, Alvin Lay, Willis Winters, "Cecil Leatherwood, "Larson Lloyd, George White, W. A. Baugh, Glenn Cantrell, Clyde Den-Job openings total 64 as compar- ton, L. M. Newton, E. W. Lomax, ed with 114 of last week, officials Garland Sanders and C. J. Lamb.

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> Marriage License Burl E. Liles of Tyler and Erma Juanita Woods of Big Spring.

Youth Picked Up

Sheriff Bob Wolfe, on a warrant from Travis county picked up a vouth, Joe Loera at his home here Tuesday. Loera is charged with Latest tabulations show that felony theft and lodged in the

Les Hawkins, to remodel house

at 700 Lamesa, cost \$500. Texas Electric Service Company, Goliad, cost \$2700.



D INSTRUCTION-T/Sgt. Ford J. Turrell, Saginaw, Mich., brings a group of liber-ated Korean kids up to date on U. S. sports by showing them how to grip a football.

Black Market Seen Weather Forecast Malone Home **During Meat Strike**

As reports of meat shortages throughout the national piled up 25 to 30; high temorrow 55. today, the secretary of the National Retail MeatoDea.ers Association so cold this afternoon, tonight and declared that if he parkers' strike Thursday, lowest temperatures 20continued for a week or ten days 24 Panhandle and South Plains, it will create one of the worst 25-30 elsewhere except 32-36 Rio black markeis the country has Grande valley.

Washington today in an attempt erate northerly winds on coast. to discuss the situation with government officiais.

Dressler declared the situation throughout the nation would be "very, very severe," within a week or ten days.

The situation was aggravated by a rush of housewives to lay in a meat supply in advance of the walkout in some sections, and by a sharp curtailment of the supply of live animals coming to market in some cities where independent packers were operating.

Supplies of meat in cold storspokesmen said.

Schoolboys Confess Plot To Wreck Train

DALLAS, Jan. 16.°(A) - Two Missouri schbolboys who already face charges of murder, burglary and robbery, have confessed a plot to wreck a Missouri train and robb the passengers, Sheriff Smoot Schmid announced today.

The youths - Howard Whitehead, 16, and Davie Pease, 15 are being held by juvenile authorities here along with their cousin, Callie Jane Walker, 16, in connection with the Jan. 7 slaying of Robert C. Martin, Dallas county farmer who was Callie Jane's step-

Schmid said Pease and Whitehead have made strtements regarding the train robbery attempt. Schmid related that the boys broke a switch lock on the railroad line 30 miles north of St. Louis in December in an effort to cause a derailment. An electrical safety device halted the crowded passenger train in time to prevent its plunging off the tracks, Schmid said, adding that railroad officials had corroborated the story concerning the near-catastrophe.

Arrest Rumored Made In Officers' Death

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan 16. (A) - Rumors circulated today that an arrest had been made in the torch murder of three US Military Government officers at Passau, both high 'American Army officers refused to comment.

One officer unofficially volunteered the statement that he believed the case might be an "antra-Army scandal." A report said an American officer was under suspicion.

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EAST TEXAS: Fair and con-George Dressley, whose organi- tinued cold this aternoon, fair with zation represents meat dealers and lowest temperatures 22-26 north state groups of dealers unroughout and 26-32 central portion tonight, the country, said he was going to Thursday fair and warmer. Mod-

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Pfc. Grovelle Malone returned home recently with his discharge after serving 20 months in New BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Guinea, Luzon and Japan. He is Fair, not so cold today and tomor- the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G.



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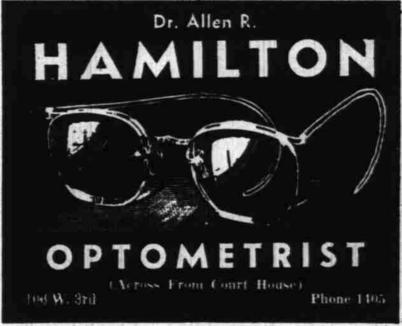
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Defeat of defending champion North Texas State 62-35 by newcomer University of Houston featured the opening week of play in the Lone Star conference bas-

Picked in pre-season forecasts to finish down the list, the Houston quintet showed by its victory over the Eagles that it would be a serious contender for the champion-

North Texas contested Houston without the services of Bud Hopkins, six-foot six-inch pivot man who suffered an ankle sprain against Stephen F. Austin whom the Eagles beat 39-33. But indications were that North Texas would have had difficulty defeating the Cougars even with their 235-pound center in the game.

Aside from Dick Pratt, Guy Lewis, and Willie Wells, all veteran basketballers, Coach Alden Pasche has a roster of fifteen topnotch lads. His major difficulty is integrating his material into a well-synchronized team, since most of his stellar floormen have been on the campus only three weeks.

East Texas State, led by lanky Jake Carter, tripped Sam Houston, 48-36, and against Southwest Texas State the Lions were victorious after playing a five-minute overtime period. The game ended, 40 to 38, after Gayle Ingram, a member of the Ingram clan from Quitman, sunk a long mid-floor shot during the last four seconds of the extra period. Forty-five fouls were recorded during the melee.

Whether the University of Houston will remain a strong contender for conference laurels depends largely upon the outcome of the Cougars' match with the Sam Houston Bearcats at Houston tomorow night. Powered by Ben Gardner, rated the No.9 1 player in the enference, and Hal Whitaker, who hasn't hit his true stride so far this year, the Sam Houston quintet is considered the strongest opposition University of Houston will face until it plays Dennis Vinzart's East Texas Lions Feb. 16.

leave Nacogdoches the underdogs on their North-EastTexas tour this night. Sam Houston holds the edge ing school baseball, golf and tensufficiently enough for a wictory. (some get only their teaching sal-Conference Standing

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This Week's Schedule ston vs. Sam Houston at Houston. State at San Marcos.

ston 62, North Texas State 35; Friday. - Stephen F. Austin vs. Saturday. - Stephen F. Austin vs. East Texas State at Commerce; Thursday.-University of Hou- Sam Houston vs. Southwest Texas legiate circles.



HURLERS LEAVE ARMY—Pfc. Tex Hughson (left) former Boston Red Sox hurler, and Sgt. Sidney Hudson, who pitched for Washington, get the feel of ball and glove again in the Personnel Distribution Commany field house at San Antonio, Tex., just before

Expenses For Preps' Summer Baseball Program A Problem For Pro Committee Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | When the names that come out sas University cage great, is now

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (A) -Alweek. They play North Texas at though the National Federation of The league could hardly take a Denton, Friday night and East State High School Athletic Asso-Texas at Commerce Saturday ciations recently proposed extend- For picking Dancewicz, Strykalski, over Southwest Texas State when his schedules through the sumthe two teams meet at San Marcos mer, there was little, if anything, Saturday night but there is a pos- said about where the dough would sibility that Guy Carlisle, a fresh- come from . . . Most schools have man All-State lad from Prairie to strain their budgets to pay Lee, will strengthen the Bobcats coaches during the regular season aries) and there's no provision for W L Pct Pts Op pay in two more months . . . Looks

Letter Perfect

Strike. 88 74 like a project for baseball's pro-Shorts and Shells .500 74 95 runs it - and the golf and tennis 33 39 associations to provide adequate .000 33 48 coaching for the kids. was hushed

> Quick One Samo Sorenswet, traveling Tub Thumper for the Sugar Bowl, tells this one about the Governor of Oklahoma's visit to bowl headquarters in New Orleans . . . "Gentlemen," said the Gov., "I'm a man of few words. I want tickets." ... "We're men of few words, too, Governor," the officials replied.

Cleaning the Cuff Lieut. John Zeczychi, former Marquette U. tackle, recently sent his alma mammy \$852,000 to pay his alumni dues. It was in Chinese Central Reserve Bank dollars . . Jay Simon of the Topeka, Kansas, State Journal claims that Tulsa U. should have picked Ned Day as successor to Henry Frnka as grid coach. "With could be better for a team that has been 'bowling' for

were like alphabet mush: bow-ski

Koslowski.

The fans might chew their tongues to bits On Strzykálski, Koslowski and

Dancewicz. In the lineups they'll surely be something like

Joe Dance, Stan Kos and Johnny

Construction Notes: Pittsburgh had has the dough on hand for a new municipal auditorium for a dozen years but Barney Mc-Ginley still is hoping the new mayor is enough of a sports fan to get things moving . . . And although they may face some competition from a new "bowl" at Baton Rouge, La., the Sugar Bowl folks aren't even talking about adding the 20,000 seats they could use because of the high cost of building . . . Artie Latham, an all-time star at the hot corner, insists that Red (Yale to MacPhall) Rolfe was the best third baseman he ever saw . . Jock Sutherland shouldn't have any trouble buying part of Bert Bell's interest in the Pittsburgh Steelers. He received as much as \$18,000 one season for coaching Brooklyn - and his

name still is Jock. "We haven't got any."

the past five years?" Jay asks. Call JACK at 189 for PRINTING (Adv) ers.

With ANGUS LECESTER

There's a move afoot toward for mation of another major athletic conference in southwestern col-

Members of the loop would be Oklahoma City University, which has not fielded a football team in several years; Shreveport's Centensity; University of Houston; Trinity University (San Antonio), and perhaps Denver University and Regis here Tuesday night. College, both of Colorado.

OCU is looking for a "big name" tutor. Such coaching authorities as Lynn Waldorf and Wes Fry, both of Northwestern; Vee Green of Drake: Toby Greene of Oklahoma A&M; and Stan Williamson. Santa Barbara State, have had mentoring jobs there.

In Jewel Wallace, Houston has hired its first coach in history. Southwestern is a member of the Texas conference but is said to want to depart the circuit. Trinity. recently moved from Waxahachie to San Antonio, is seeking a prominent share of the gridiron spot-

Ramroding the move is Dr. C. Q. Smith, president of OCU and a Methodist University.

Pete Cawthon, former Texas Tech mentor, was supposed to land Henry Mehre's job at Mississippi University but something went wrong.

Jack Harrison, directing the training program of the local Goldof fisticuffers. Several of his had 15 points. brothers fought in professional ranks around Dallas.

Harrison hasn't had a scrap in several years but he can still use his dukes.

The victory TCU Horned Frogs scored over Rice last weekend was the first in almost 12 years for the Purple in competition with the

Such a thing hadn't happened since Feb. 26, 1934, when the Fort Worthians won, 42-25.

John Freiberger, former Arkanburning up the courts for the

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In their barn-storming tour through Texas next spring, the Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates will play exhibition games at El Paso (March 30-31), San Antonio (April 2-3), Houston (April 4), Dallas (April 6), and Fort Worth (April 7).

One of Texas' better baseball players of recent years, Dick Wakefield, came back to the States from an overseas tour of duty with the military on the battleship USS

Newark's Bears, which represented the International baseball league in Little World Series play last season, did not place a man on that circuit's all-star team picked recently by sports writers in that

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Campbell Paces Local Reserves To 1st Victory

Rising up from the depth of the 3AA basketball league cellar with a vengeance, John ary College; Southwestern of Malaise's Big Spring high Georgetown; Kansas City Univer-school Steers smacked over Midland's Bulldogs, 29-22,

The victory was the first in three circuit starts for the homelings and enabled them to square accounts with the invaders, who previously had humbled the local troops in Midland.

*Led by Horace Rankin, who was back on the beam, the Bovines came along fast in the fourth heat to nail the victory to the mast after the 'Dogs had gone to the fore in the back stretch and again at the far turn.

Rankin hit the hoop for six field goals and added a gift toss to make away with scoring laurels while Bitsy Vertrees paced the visitors with nine points.

Bill Campbell was the proverbial ball of fire in the opening former vice president of Southern game between the B strings of the two schools, which saw victory go to Big Spring by a 27-24

Campbell had six ringers from the court and combined that with three gratis throws to set a fast

Dewey Kirby, who plays well enough to make the first string were he eligible, was equally as en Glovers, comes from a family dangerous as a targeteer. He also

| Box scores: | | | | |
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| Big Spg. A (2 | 29 FG | FT | PF | TP |
| Rankin, f | 6 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Barron, f | 0 | 1, | 5 | 1 |
| Hardy, f | 0 | 1 | 1 * | 1 |
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| Douglass, c | . 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Cochron, g | 2 | 0 ° | 0 | 4 |
| Campbell, g | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
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Half time score-Midland 11. Big Spring 10. Free tries missed - Rankin, Duglass, Cochron 2, Vertrees 4, Livingston, Cole 4, Edwards.

Officials-Jack Smith and R. C. Big Spg. B (27) FG FT° PF TP

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| Campbell, g | 6 | 3 | 3 | 15 |
| Barnett, g | ľ | 0 | 3 | 2 |
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| Kirby, f | 6 | 3 | 3 | 15 |
| Stringer, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keys, c | 1 | 0 . | 1 | 2 |
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Sullivan award. Half time score - Big Spring athlete who has done the most to 6, Midland 12.

advance the cause of sportsman-Free tries missed - Phillips 2. ship during the year, the 20-year Campbell 3, Urice, Kirby 2, Stringold grid ace from Bishopville, S. er, Keys, Cox, Goode. C., walked off with the 1945 prize

Southwest NCAA **Officials Named**

Harold G. Olsen, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic As- winner of the National Handball sociation basketbal tournament crown, was third with 336 points committee, today named the eight and he was followed by Bill Smith, district committees which will se- Hawaiian swimmer, 253; Jim Raflect teams to compete in the 1946 ferty, the New York AC's indoor NCAA basketball championship mile run champion, 250; Bill Ban-

Each committee will select one star, 209; Dr. M. A. Northrup, San team. The four teams from west Francisco wrestler, 180; Hazel of the Mississippi river will com- Walker, Little Rock, Ark., basketpete at Kansas City March 22 and baller, 145; anl Dr. Oris L. (Arky) 23 and the four eastern outfits will Erwin, New Orleans hurdler, 98. play in New York's Madison Square Garden March 21 and 23. The two survivors then will clash for the NCAA championship in New York on March 26. The committees include:

District 6 (Texas, Arizona and Arkansas) - Eugene Lambert, University of Arkansas, chairman: D. X. Bible of the University of Texas and If. R. McQuillan of Texas Christian University.

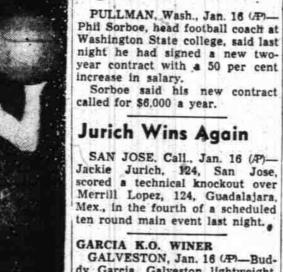
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR HIRED MAGNOLIA, Ark., Jan. 16 (AP)-Elmer C. Smith, former coach at Centenary College, Shreveport, has been appointed athletic director at Magnelia A. and M. College.

Will Meier

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LANSING, Mich., Jan. 16 (P)-Coach Ben Van Alstyne of Michigan State is all smiles as he hands the basketball to Sam Fortino, voted the most valuable college player in Michigan last year.



LEADING CONFERENCE

SCORER-Leroy Pasco, Texas

Christian University guard, is

leading the Southwest confer-

on the free-throw line that he

really shines. Pasco has tried 96

and flipped in 72 for an average

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dy Garcia, Galveston lightweight, knocked out Donnie Maes of Denver in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout as the headliner of a fight show here last

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Cayuses Lose To Christians

Three teams were tied for the lead in the Southwest conference basketball race today as Texas Christian edged into the top circle as the result of its 54-40 victory over Southern Methodist.

The defeat virtually eliminated Southern Methodist from title consideration. It was the fourth straight loss for the Methodists. TCU had little trouble defeating SMU to draw into a deadlock with Arkansas and Rice for the lead.

Tonight Rice goes to College Station to play Texas A. and M. Tomorrow night Southern Methodist engages Baylor at Waco. Saturday night Texas Christian plays Texas at Austin and Baylor tackles Rice at Houston.

The Frogs led the Mustangs last night from the time the first field goal swished through the basket and were never in serious trouble. They led at half-time 31 to 17. In the second half TCU was never closer than 11 points as it muffed

many scoring chances. Bryan Lloyd of SMU and Robert Young of TCU tied for top scoring honors with 14 points each. Leroy Pasco, TCU's big scoring threat, was held to 11 points.

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SEE Creath's when buying or sell ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd.

BARGAIN: Household goods left on hand by tenant; ice box: ta-ble model radio; 3 sets dishes; 4x8 plastic rug; wicker chair; drapes and curtains; clothing cabinet; card table; 2 bed ta-bles; 2 lamps; 1 vanity mirror. See at noon hour or after 6:30 1009 Main St. All goes for

\$95.00 11 ft. Servel gas refrigerator for sale; ilke new. 608 Aylford. LARGE pidgeon hole homemade desk. \$5.00. 1707 Benton, Phone

Office & Store Equipment ONE Burrough's adding machine for sale; with stand; cheap. Joe Edwards. 205 Petroleum Bldg, Phone 920.

Pets

REGISTERED Golden Buff Cock er Spaniel puppies for sale at 1410 11th Place. RABBITS for sale: A \$5.00 doe produce more meat in a year than a \$100-cow. Does bucks, baby rabbits. Jack Rob-

rage, Coahoma. . Building Materials COLORADO SAND AND

erts, 14 block south Adam's Ga-

GRAVEL From yard or bit. Big Spring Sand & Gravel Yard, 600 East 2nd St. Phone 1785. Night call 1801-W.

Miscellaneous MOTORCYCLES repuilt; parts: Bicycle parts: almost any kind LAWN MOWERS sharpened Thixon Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph

FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes. \$3.95 pair. Apply Army Surplus Store, 114 Main. Big Spring. ARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store. 114 Main St.

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TOMATOES, 5 lbs. 50c; Texas oranges, 10 ibs. 60c; yams, 10 lbs. 90c; Texas grapefruit, 8 lbs. Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th St.

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113 E. 14th Phone 1659 MAN'S practically new all wool top coat; size 38 for sale; Misses all wool suit. size 9; 12 linen waterproof window shades.

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BARGAINS

lsed clothing. Over 200 suits, dresses, ladies' slack suits, sweaters and pants. Over 250 pairs shoes; must be sold at once; will sacrifice. Come and make us an offer. Russell Courts, 1101 W. 3rd. Phone

SET of rings for sale; 3 diamonds and four small rubies, \$100. See Mrs. Snyder, 808

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance

before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 For Exchange

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GEORGE Stayton has a rental system that works, 511 Petroleum Bldg. Office phone 97, residence 1411 Main, Phone 1711. Have several vacancies if your needs fit the bill. ONE-room apartment for rent; with bath; no children or no pets. 210 N. Gregg.

Bedrooms

BEDROOM for rent at 409 Runnels; men only. Phone 554. BEDROOMS for rent to accommodate 5 working men or women, or one couple and 3 singles, Mrs. Sayder, 808 Main. Phone 1787. BEDROOM for rent; 307 E. 10th; woman preferred. Phone 1627-J.

Farms & Kancues

FOR rent on my farm eight miles southwest Big Spring; one 3-room and two 2-room houses; unfurnished: water furnished, electricity available. Rents in advance. Reason: 500 acre farm due to lay idle because labor leaving to work for city. I. B. Cauble, 1 mile west Elbow. Rooms & Board

Board and Rooms IF YOU ENJOY HOT BISCUITS come to 311 N. Scurry and eat family style with us. Day and weekly rates. Phone 9662, Arrington Hotel. ROOM and board; family style meals, \$12.50 per week. 418

Dallas. **Wanted To Rent** Apartment

NICE civilian couple want to rent furnished apartment. Call 9660. WEAREVER Aluminum distribu-tor would like 2 bedroom furnished apartment or house. Box 481, Big Spring.

PERMANENT veteran employee desires nicely furnished 3 or 4room apartment; no children or pets. Call 304 any day from 8 a m. to 5 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday. Houses

VANTED to rent 4 or 5-room

house; furnished or unfurnished; close in; permanent railroad renters; couple only. Phone YOUNG single man desires room near business district. Call R. Beck, room 214. Crawford,

between 8 and 5 p. m. SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE RESALD

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-FIVE-room new house worth the money; possession; close to

one year. 3-year lease with op-tion of 5-year renewal at low —DON'T be beat; here is one for Ripley. 5-room, old house, close in, \$3000. rent. Building and fixtures \$7,-000; Beer stock at invoice. This is a going business now. Shown 3-FOUR - room . modern home; by appointment only. STUCCO, house just completed, 6new. South part of city; posses-

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good condition.

640 acre farm for sale.

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FOUR-room house and bath and basement; lot 75x100; house in

X-room house on Main St.

Screened porch and double ga-rage; east front; corner lot, 50x

FRAME house, 3 rooms and bath

new bath fixtures and heater;

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and kitchen stove goes with house. All for \$2,375.

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SIX-room Stucco on 17th St. with

FIVE-room stucco furnished

house; redecorated throughout;

furniture as good as new; one of

the best locations in Washing-

ton Place. For a buyer who

well constructed; good location; four rooms and bath well ar-

NEW frame house on Runnels St.

ranged; separate garage. HAVE buyers for \$4,000 and \$5,-

WILL help you get financing on

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10 ACRES, 4-room house, modern.

This is bargain at \$3500. See or write W. C. Lepard, Real Estate, Box. 743, Big Spring, Tems.

FIVE acres, 3-room house; lights

gas and water; 4th house on highway in Sand Springs. "For Sale" sign on gate, Priced to

12,500 acres in south central Mis-

souri, \$4.50 per acre; lots of tim-ber; several springs; 2 rivers;

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tract; one set of improvements; consists of one hunting lodge.

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house; barns; lake; river; lots

of game. 600 acres fenced priced

any of above listings.

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school, good location,

wants the best.

000 houses.

sell.

lots; electric refrigerator

Houses For Sale

BEST Drive-In in Big Spring. This place will pay for itself within

Real Estate

320 acres land, 16 miles north of Big Spring, half minerals 250 in farm; price \$40.00 per acre. 325 acres 12 miles west of Big Spring; half mienrals; 50 acres

in cultivation; balance in grass; \$25.00 per acre. 300 acres; 5½ miles southwest Knott; all in farm; price \$22.50

Albert Grantham Ellis Building, Phone 1893

TWO lots in Government Heights, lots 11 and 12 in block 25; cor-ner 8th and Gregg. See Tom Horton, Phone 383-J.

SUBURBAN acreage east and west

95 ACRES and 61 acres; cultivat

ed; irrigated land; \$65.00 per acre; 10 acres, 4-room house

acre; 10 acres, 4-room plenty \$2500, all on pavement; plenty beautiful property acres 2-room house,

\$2,000. Annie Stubblefield, Quemado, Texas.

SECTION of good land; 9 miles

from Big Spring on pavement

fair improvements; plenty good water; 300 acres in cultivation;

all tiliable.
SECTION of raw land; level; all tiliable; not much trouble to put

into cultivation; 10 miles from

Big Spring. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257

FIVE acres of land for sale; with

IF you have money idle and want

it well invested, here are two improved sections in Howard

County: plenty water and good

land: electricity available; daily

mail: school bus; good roads: really worth the money asked

compared to prevailing prices.

320 acres: 31/4 miles of Stanton:

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Business Property

Wanted To Buy

HAVE a client that wants a 5 or 6-

room house located in south part

of city. Write location and de-tails to W. C. Lepard, Real Es-

SAY YOU SAW IT IN

tate, Box 743, City.

40-room hotel; income \$1500

good water: R.E.A.; daily mail;

minerals \$65.00 per acre

This is fine land. J. B.

J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Pickle, Phone 1217.

Box 743, City.

3-room house and bath in Sand Springs. Write W. C. Lepard,

of town. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

per acre; half minerals.

Real Estate

Wanted To Buy

HAVE several clients that want

I HAVE calls for filling stations;

cafes; grocery stores and other lines of business. If you have any of these for sale list them with me. W. C. Lepard, Real

Estate, Box 743, Big Spring.

WANT to buy reasonable priced

WANT to buy a downtown beauty shoppe. Write Mary Hudman, Box 1002. Tahoka, Texas, or see Mrs. Adrian Porter, Cosden Re-

For Exchange

FIVE-room furnished apartment; telephone; Ft. Worth. South Side; near school; will trade for similar here. Box 481, Big

Education Freedom

Unit To Give Views

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 16. (AP) -A1

the first annual meeting here Jan.

25 of the Women's Committee for

Educational Freedom, five educa-

tional directors, five veterans of

World War II and ten members of

Women's Committee will present

their views on academic freedom

Mrs. Jud Collier of Mumford,

chairman of the committee, said

the organization attempted to in-

clude no one on the panel who is

likely to be a candidate for public

office this year. She said, however,

the committee has obtained Dr.

Homer P. Rainey, former presi-

dent of the University of Texas

and frequently suggested candi-

date for governor, as the keynote

speaker of a luncheon preceding

the panel, because "there can be

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16. (A)

- A landlady here is wondering

A tenant's 200-pound St. Ber-

nard dog bumped into her. The

collision knocked her down and

SO WHILE I'M SCRUBBIN

I KEEP THINKIN' HOW

NICE THE RED PLUSH

whether it pays to rent 100ms.

no honest discussion of education-

sideration of his views."

PAGING THE UPA

broke her leg.

in a panel discussion.

month; for sale or trade; priced no honest discussion of education-to sell. Rube S. Martin, Phone al freedom in Texas without con-

finery.

Spring.

4 or 5-room modern house in desirable location. Phone 731.

to buy lots to build on. Write location and price to W. C. Lepard, Real Estate, Box 743,

sion soon. room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with -FIVE-room modern home: Edgarage; on Johnson St.; never wards Heights; nice small home occupied; terms.

SIX-room frame house close in on
Main St.; building on back of lot worth price asked.

Brick veneer; 7 rooms; nice place; a real home. facing Runnels. This is a good

C. E. Read, 503 Main St. FOUR-room house and 2 lots on W. 6th St. John Deere tractor: hammermill; row binder; 2-row stalk cutter. 1101 W. 3rd. TWO-room house to be moved off lot. Write W. C. Lepard, Box

Phone 169-R

lot. Write 743, City. NICE 6-room home; furnished ga-rage apartment rents for \$40,00 per month. Will sell at a bargain if can sell this week. See

HOUSES FOR SALE

owner 509 E. 17th.

values in Real Estate.

—A very pretty 7-room brick home on Washington Blvd., 4 NEW 3-room and bath stucco on corner lot in south part of town; \$2950.

> ONE large 3-room and bath; very modern on pavement; inside city limits; with 1 acre of land; fenced: \$3250.

> NICE new 2-room house on 1 acre of land; on pavement inside city limits; fenced; \$1750.

> > Phone 1898W4 G. W. SAYLE

DRIVE by and see two new dwellings, located at 1207 and 1209 Runnels St. Close to school in good residential part of town. Well constructed and nicely finished. Five room and four room and bath. Call for inspection.
J. B. Collins, 606 Pet. Bldg. Phone 925.

HOUSE for sale cheap; four rooms and bath; lots 150x187 ft; 1 block from schools, 107 E. 12th.

YOU MIGHT FIND WHAT YOU WANT, AND YOU MIGHT SELL YOUR PROPERTY by calling Albert Darby, 960, or drive by at 406 Gregg St., 2nd house south of Sanitary Food house south of Sanitary Food

J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217 ANNIE ROONEY NOBODY LIKES SCRUB-BIN: BOT THE BEST I HATE IT MAKES MY WAY TO SCRUB IS TO SCRUBBING KNEES HURT-PRETEND ITS FLOORS A GAME-

THE HERALD WHEN I SCRUB I PRE-SOUNDS TEND I'M A PRINCESS AN' SILLY MY MOTHER, THE QUEEN, TO ME! FOR MY BIRTHDAY!

IS GONNA GIVE ME A BEAUTH CARPET IS GONNA LOOK AN' I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER!

SNUFFY SMITH JUGHAID -YORE UNK SNUFFY I CAIN'T ARREST MIZ TATTERSALL FER WITCHCRAFTIN' HIM INTO A ROOT-HAWG













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Would Enlarge Rights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) -Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) wants the GI Bill of Rights to grant wives of totally disabled war veterans the same training and educational rights it gives veterans.



Constellation Plane Sets Speed Record

American Airways oicials claimed a new commercial record today for one of their Lockheed Constellation planes, which yesterday flew from New York to Bermuda and return-a distance of 1,340 milesin five hours and 48 minutes.

The initial flight shaved an hour and 44 minutes off the previous record, the officials said.

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Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the democratic primaries. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Martelle McDonald COUNTY JUDGE Walton S. Morrison COUNT" ATTORNEY George T. Thomas

SHERIFF R. L. (Bob) Wolf COUNTY TREASURER Ida L. Collins

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seas garrisons could be recruited

faster, there would be that much

But the figure has a greater im-

portance than that. The slowdown,

less slowdown.

Today And Tomorrow

then a thorough review, of the de-

brought back from overseas.

6:15 - Raymond Swing.

seas during the postwar.

it may not be. That there is doubt

Sports Cast.

Texas News.

7:30 -Swing.

Pages of Melody Miracles of Faith.

Counterspy. 9:00 9:30

Fresh-Up Show. Sign Off.

Conro Roundup. News. Between the Lines.

Breakfast Club My True Story.

Hymns of All Churches. Listening Post. Breakfast in Hollywood 10:30 Home Edition. 10:45

11:00 Glamour Manor. Vision Conservation. Downtown Shopper. Thursday Afternoon

News. Waltz Time. Cedric Foster. Ethel & Albert. Matinee Melodies. Afternoon Devotionalse

Morton Downey. Radio Bible Class, Ladies Be Seated. Erskine Johnson. The Johnson Family. Musical Merry-Go-Round. Melody Shop.

Bandwagon. Dick Tracy. Tunes of Today. Terry & the Pirates. TSN News. Captain Midnight.

Tom Mix. Thursday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Swing. Sports Cast. Texas News Inside of Sports. Vocal Varieties.

Earl Godwin News.

Rogue's Gallery.

Gabriel Heatter. Twilight Tunes.

8:00

ment is not going to get these re- would notr equire a long occupaplacements by March that it is tion of the whole of Germany by holding some of the men who large Allied garrisons. Once this political surgery had been performed, the kind of force needed to make Germany obedient

its coal mines. This would undoubt-

The figure that needs to be ex- would no longer have to be a plained and reviewed, because it large garrison army. It could be a is controlling, is the 797,000 troops constabulary backed up by a very who are to be maintained over- small, highlyarmed and swiftseas, on present plans, after the moving striking force. The whole veterans of this wa have come of it could be composed of profeshome. It is evident that if the sionals - none of it would have figure were smaller, there would to be made up of amateurs tembe that much less of a slowdown. porarily doing a job they have no It is also evident that if the new taste, no aptitude and no trainarmy of occupation and for over- ing to do.

where Congress and the public overseas and continental-and of series of crises.

The demonstrations, which be- the estimate of what we need overgan in the Manila area and were seas to carry out our commit-

followed by some others elsewhere, ments is at this moment at best

after more than two-thirds of the " It cannot become better than troops due to come home had al- that until we break down the figready come home. Since the fight- ure and ask how it was arrived at. ing ended in Europe eight months Then we shall find that the real ago and in the Pacific five months issues which have to be deterago, some 4,000,000 men have been mined begin to define themselves.

Explanation must begin with the set by the President and the State size of the army which the War Department, is to keep Germany

Department is planning to main-tain overseas after July 1, when as we are concerned, a large quarthe demobilization will be complet- ter of Germany. It is hoped that ed. The plan calls for 797,000 this will result eventually in re-American troops overseas-335,000 educating the German nation. Such in Europe (including Italy), 375,- an objective obviously requires a 000 in the Pacific, and 87,000 else- large army for a long time.

where. If the War Department! There is another way to demili-

could by volunteer enlistment and tarize permanently. That is to sepby Selective Service get enough arate from the sovereignty of Ger-

men and could train them by many, and to keep permanently March and could move them over- under the control of her Euroseas so as not to fall below a total | pean neighbors, the war potenof 797,000, there would be no slow- tial of the Ruhr Valley-chiefly

It is because the War Depart- edly demilitarize Germany, and it

have occurred—we must note — only an informed guess.

applied to the overseas Army

alone. Such variation shows that

The objective, which has been

If we push the analysis far enough we shall find that the makers of our foreign policy have been h esitating to make clear pohard as it is on the men immediate- litical decisions, and that the War ly affected, is a passing problem: Department has given much to lit-At worst 300,000 men will be over- the thought to the character of seas three months, another 300,000 the forces of occupation. As a men will be overseas two months, result we are committed to an inand another 300,000 will be over- flated estimate of the number of

seas one month longer than they men. It calls for so many men behad been given reason to expect. But after all these men are home, cause our political objectilve is not the real question will remain, simple but vague and complex which is whether the figure is a and because there is no plan for correct estimate of the army which recruiting and giving special trainthis country should maintain over- ing to a smaller number who would be more efficient for a sim-It may be the correct figure. But ple objective.

If the State Department would

For dessert, serve small thin

pancakes, sprinkled with powder-

ed sugar and topped with black

raspberry preserves from your

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8:30 Detect and Collect. Wednesday Evening 8:55 News. Music for Dancing.

9:00

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Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 8:15 Twilight Tunes.

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Sells The Cells

WINTHROP HARBOR, Ill., Jan. Protest Of The Troops 16. (A) - Winthrop Harbor, after three years of trying, finally got

rid of its three cell jail. about it is proved by the fact that make the objective simpler and In 1943 when the village of about While a full explanation, and during the last three months the more definite, if the War Depart-800 tried to sell or give its jail War Department has revised it ment would not let quantities of takers for the 30-year-old buildenhower's testimony, the main considerably, reducing its estimate troops be a substitute for special ing, which hadn't had an occufacts are known and the main made in September by 400,000. quality, we should stand a much pant in years. Farmer Elmer Knowles' offer

questions that have to be answered This was a reduction by nearly better chance of achieving our of \$20 for the jail was accepted are reasonably clear. We can acc one-quarter of the total Army- war aims without an unending with alacrity. Last night 1,500 pounds of iron bars and doors, discan most usefully fix their atten- about one-third of the reduction is (Copyright, 1946, New York Trimantled with an acetylene torch, were his.

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GI WANTS TO GO OVER THE HILL

TOKYO, Jan. 16 (AP)-Notwithstanding his 52 years and 57 discharge poitns, Staff Sgt. Clarence F. Truitt of Yakima, Wash., wants to stay in Japan until summer - to

"When a mountain climber sees a mountain he wants to find out what's on the other side," he says. Call JACK at 100 fer PRINTING (Adv)

climb Mount Fujiyama.

they didn't have stereoscip visio

Creatures which jump fro

tree to tree could not survive

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