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MEN OPERATE TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARDS-Office workers and plant officials of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Washington, D. C., answer emergency long-distance calls while 3,000 operators attend a meeting to discuss working conditions. At left is A. J. Brown, accountant.

U. S. Might Take Hand In Telephone Strike

Pickets Taking Places Around Most Exchanges

telephone system was crippled seriously by a strike to- By The Associated Press day - except for emergency ealls - and a labor department spokesman said the government might step in if | tection." a nationwide tie-up in telephone service developed.

man, who requested that his name not be used, said government scizure of the telephone industry might be recommended.

Reversing an earlier decision to wait until Monday, installation workers threw picket lines around most of the major exchanges across the nation in the early dawn. In most cases, other telephone workers were not crossing those lines.

Supervisors and telephone company officials were attempting to maintain service, but could care for little more than the most urgent

American Telephone and Telegraph company-the nation's top long distance facility-reported 12 of its 14 major traffic offices were picketed. The exceptions were Boston and Cincinnati. Those picketed, the company said, were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas-City, Louisville, Memphis. Minneapolis. New York. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St.

In other cities long distance calls through A. T. and T. are handled by toll operators or associated companies.

The telephone situation followed a strike Wednesday of 8,000 members of the Association of Communications equipment Workers (Ind.) who install Western Electric equipment in Bell Telephone exchanges. They originally demanded a \$6 a week pay increase, but later cut that to an undisclosed

amount The union got the pledge of many other telephone union workers that they would not cross picket lines. In addition to long distance service, today's action also curtailed manual operations in many sections. Dial telephones General Eisenhower's demobilizawere not affected, but will be tion speedup program would not when they need repairs. The un- affect this theater. ion estimated dial systems will bog down in a week to 10 days.

One of the major areas not affected by the shutdown was New Chungking conferring with Gen-England, where the installation eral Marshall, workers are not affiliated with the

Seattle Bus Operators Go Out On Strike

SEATTLE, Jan. 11. (A) - Seattle's 1,100 bus drivers officially went on strike at midnights leaving 500,000 fares - the average daily haul - flat on their feet.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 11 (AP) - A strike vote will be taken Over \$6000 Paid Out among about 1,000 workers on the Union Pacific railroad from Salt In Dairy Subsidies Lake City westward, the chairman of three operating brotherhoods announced today.

DIOCESE COUNCIL TO MEET

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11 (AP) Texas will be held here Jan. 20 cents per pound. through Jan. 22, it was announced

Eight Cities Affected

Stevenson Says NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP) State May Help

Telephone exchanges in major Texas cities were picketed today (Friday) and service was curtailed, but Governor Coke R. Stevenson said if an emergency "such as a disaster" arose, workers could be found to man switchboards "and we would furnish them ample pro-

W. M. Wallis, vice president and Texas representative of the striking association of communications equipment workers, said in Fort In Washingtno, the spokes- Worth the picketing would continue until he heard personally from

dent, asked him to do so.

Wallis said orderly picketing on

an around-the-clock basisa would

found who could operate switch-

DALLAS, Jan. 11 (AP) - Dis-

trict Judge W. M. Cramer today

granted the Southwestern Bell

Telephone Company a tempo-

Association of Communication

Equipment Workers from pick-

eting its plants here until a

He referred to "such dire emer-

He said he had at his disposal

telephone company workers.

Services Set For

Gunshot Victim

Dial systems continued to op

Services will be held Saturday

chapel for Robert Leon Dorries.

in the 1400 block on W. 14th

street. He was rushed to a local

"Secrecy Is Undemocratic"

Unfted Nations assembly today on the secret ballot system under which

tion, too, for abandonment of the rule under which Paul Henri Spaak,

backing of Britain, and Trygve Lie, Norwegian foreign minister, de-

Dmitri Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Ukraine, one of the

hearing is held Jan. 16.

state agencies.

radio station.

priority nature.

gency as a disaster."

continue in eight Texas cities.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (A) President Truman has chosen Rear Admiral Earl W. Mills to succeed Vice Admiral Emory S. Land (above) as chairman of the US Maritime Commission. The White House announced today that Mills' nomination as chairman will be sent to the senate when congress reconvenes next week and that he also will be nominated for promotion to the rank of vice admiral.

Ike's Demobilization Plan Not To Effect Chinese Theater

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11 (AP) - A spokesman for Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, US commander in the China theater, said today that

Surplus low-point men in China already have been sent home, said the spokesman. Wedemeyer is in

"We have been criticized for sending low point men home while we retained many with higher points because of the essential nature of their work," the spokesman

"We will still send home the men we don't need, but since theater requirements now call for more men than we have, few can expect to be placed in surplus expect to be placed in surplus

Dairy subsidies amounting to \$6.038.94 have been paid to 83 ap- her candidate for assembly president was defeated at the first session plicants since Jan. 1, the local AAA yesterday.

office announced today. Products for which payments were made included 6,674 cwt. of foreign minister of Belgium, was chosen assembly president, with the The 42nd annual council meeting whole milk at 70 cents per cwt., and

son advanced was that secrecy is undemocratic. Two checks to sheep producers today. It was said approximately also have been issued since the elected without his name benig mentioned on the floor. Delegates istrative, Syria; and legal, Panama.

Kimmel Issued "War" Orders **Before Nip Act**

Halsey's Task Force Told To Sink Jap Ships It Sighted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (A) Adm. Husband E. Kimmel gave "war orders" to Adm. William F. Halsey when the latter sailed with a task force from Pearl Harbor several days before the 1941 Japanese attack.

Under those orders, Halsey "armed everything and told them to sink every Japanese ship that they found."

Those statements by Kimmel were made available today to members of the Congressional Pearl Harbor committee in a volume of testimony given by the 63-year-old former commander of the Pacific fleet before three previous lockeddoor investigations. They were conducted by the Roberts commission and by Army and Navy inquiry boards.

public testimony in the four year old military disaster next Tuesday, was disclosed in the bulky record to have made these assertions:

That while Pearl Harbor could; not have been defended successfully, he would have given the Japanese "quite a party" if he had received additional warn-

If he had had the information available in Washington, he would have sent the fleet to sea and been ready for any eventuality.

If the Army had informed him of the radar plot made on Japanese planes retiring from the attack, Navy searching units might have found the Japanese carriers.

He "accepted the situation" of keeping the fleet in Pearl Harbor, knowing that he had the alternative of quitting as its commander. The Roberts commission charge

that he was derelict in his duty was made on the "mistaken belief" that he had access to intercepted Japanese messages, when he did

He did not get the "proper answer" in evaluating a message from Washington that the Japanese consuls had been ordered to burn their

Kimmel brought up the matter of the pre-war shooting orders is-Weaver, New York, ACEW presisued by Halsey at the Navy in-

The view that no completely successful defense of Pearl Harbor could have been made was express-Gov. Stevenson said in Austin ed by Kimmel before the Army hat he believed workers could be inquiry board in 1944.

boards if an emergency should Pay Hike Plan rary restraining order to keep

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP) Union and company representatives studied today a proposal to end the 51 day old General Motors arise demanding the use of long strike with a 17 1-2 per cent pay distance telephone facilities by increase.

They made no immediate commitment, but one White House answer to the problem. labor adviser said it was significant neither side rejected the the facilities of the State Depart-terms during preliminary discusment of Public Safety's short wave sions with aides of President Truman. These talks occurred soon been assured its emergency calls en to the Chief Executive by his would be handled by supervisory fact-finding panel yesterday.

Officials of the United Automobile Workers will consider the proerate, but all calls necessitating posal Sunday at a meeting in De- verted to peacetime uses as power perator assistance were halted unless they were of an emergency or be increased without price in-

The men who counsel Mr. Truman on labor problems seemed was in sight and that this would inpacking and electrical industry dis-.22 galibre target Thursday 1,100,000 CIO workers to strike value only as scrap. afternoon near the family home next week.

The recommended pay increase hospital, said authorities, by W. E. hour more than the present averwas caused "by his own hands." or 13 1-2 cents.

EONDON, Jan. 11 (AP) - Russia launched an attack within the wrote his name on secret ballots.

Nix Reds' Candidate For Leader

Soldiers, Solons Calling

Joint Meeting In Washington To Hear Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)-Disgruntled GI's overseas and equally concerned congressmen called today for "Ike" to speak out plainly on the army's trouble - harried demobilization program.

The great prestige which Gen. Eisenhower enjoys both with Kimmel, who will give his first the Army rank and file as well as with Capitol Hill lawmakers evidently made them want to hear what he had to say as Chief of

Demonstrating GI's in Frankfurt, Germany, last night chanted 'we want Ike". That was after they booed and hissed the name of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Eisenhower's successor as US commander in Germany.

Simultaneously on Capitol Hill talk grew of a joint meeting of Congress, possibly next Tuesday, to hear Eisenhower discuss the Army's demobilization slow-down order of last week, as well as the revised discharge policy now in preparation. A Senate Military subcommittee also was assigned to look into the picture.

Eisenhower, now on an official visit to Canada, is not due back until the first of next week.

Fresh evidence of War Department apprehension over the demobilization furor was reflected meanwhile in a speech by Under Secretary Royall last night at Roanoke, Va.

Royall deplored "American hysteria to get the boys home." This, he said, is "endangering our whole

Should the rapid withdrawal of overseas personnel continue, Rovall went on, "America will lose its power to prevent the totalitarian elements in Germany and Japan from building again for another conquest."

The Congressional talk of hearing Eisenhower's opinions indicated that a joint meeting would like to listen to him next Tuesday in the Library of Congress, if present plans develop.

Otherwise, the Chief of Staff probably will be invited to testify before Senate or House Mititary committees, or bath.

In Vienna, demobilization protests have led Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of United States forces in Austria, to appoint a committee to institute a study of personnel records in an effort to find an

man. These talks occurred soon Converted To Farm's

DALLAS, Jan. 11. - Aircraft engines that once powered fighter planes and tanks are being controit. Walter P. Reuther, UAW units for farms, industrial plants, ton, Pecos, Carlsbad, N. M., White vice president, declared the board and motor boats under a develop-"completely supports the union's ment program being conducted by Arizona. position that wages can and must the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as part of its aircraft disposal activities.

Working with private industry to search him. under experimental engineering From Duncan Pinkney related ghastly crimes were being held. hopeful the end of the GM tieup contracts, the RFC is seeking un- the following story. Wolf said: at 2 p. m. at the Eberley-Curry fluence solution of steel, meat for surplus military aviation equipment that is unadaptable to civil The lad was fatally shot with a putes which have brought calls for flying and otherwise would have to Somerville, Ariz., where he got

would amount to 19 1-2 cents an velopment where a promise can be journey by rail. seen for the extensive use of air-Shanks, Ja., and Roy Rushing, age scale of \$1.13 an hour. The craft engines for Ron-aviation pur- Pinkney served a year and a day UAW asked a 30 per cent rise, or poses, and plans are now being in a Louisiana house of correction Justice of Peace Walter Grice in 33.6 cents more an hour, and the drawn up by private companies to in 1943 and 1944 for theft of an an inquest verdict, said that shot company had offered 12 per cent, make the converted power units automobile at Houma, La., Wolf available commercially.

presidencies will automatically go to the five key powers.



BOYINGTON WEDS EX-ACTRESS — Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy)
Boyington, Marine flying ace, and his bride, Miss Frances Baker,
former movie actress, smile happily at each other in their apartment in Los Angeles Jan. 9 after revealing their marriage at Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 8. (AP Wirephoto).

George Pinkney, negro, charged with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Monoree Darnaby near Big Spring on the morning of Christmas day was returned here this morning from Los Angeles by Sheriff Bob Wolf orderly manner in which soldiers and Texas Ranger Norvell Redwine.

He is being held in the county jail pending examining trial on charges that he did, "voluntarily and with malice aforethought kill Monoree Darnaby by shooting her with a gun."

Pinkney was taken into custody by Los Angeles FBI agents after Wolf had wired them an address in the coast city found in personal papers apparently left behind by Pinkney as he abandoned an automobile. In another automobile deserted in Arizona a gun was found which ballistics reports showed had fired a shot found under Mrs. Darnaby's

bally to him that he stopped on the road about seven miles west of town near the scene of the murder, but denied any part in the shobting. He claimed that he was with another negro, whom he met "in the bottoms of Louisiana," and that the second negro did the actual work credited to Pinkney on his trip from Baton Rouge to the west coast, Wolf said.

"However, he hasn't given any description or trace of this other negro," Wolf continued.

The sheriff said Pinkney told of a roundabout itinerary from here to Los Angeles, through Midland, Rankin, Sheffield, Fort Stock-City, N. M., El Paso and Duncan,

o It was in Duncan that he reportedly departed with haste when officers at the port of entry started

der this program to find new uses About two miles were covered on per's den. The trapper carried him Edgewater district on the north a ride on a truck to Globe. In Three projects of this nature re- Globe, he purchased a bus ticket cently have reached a stage of de- to Phoenix and then completed his

A previous record reveals that

Wolf said Pinkney admitted ver-

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (A)-City and Cook county law enforcement officials, unsuccessful after four Highmar Schacht days of intensified search to capture the sadist who kidnaped and Goes To Bat killed six-year-old Suzanne Degnan and then chopped her body to pieces, hunted fresh clues today. For Schacht The collapse of one clue after

another, many of which had been regarded as important, brought no let-down in the police investigation as a picked squad of officers As funeral services for the vic-

tim of one of Chicago's most police said they had not uncovered any new clues definitely linking Two janitors who work in the

side, where the Degnan family lives, were released from police custody on writs of habeas corpus. CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (P)-For the

was brought today to the grey made possible only by the restone church where in life she sourcefulness, financial ruthless-Victim of one of Chicago's most Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.

Gertrude's church in a simple with 21 other Nazi leaders. He white casket, carried by six boy heard an assistant US prosecutor, pallbearers, schoolmates in Sacred Naval Lt. Brady O. Bryson, cite a Heart school which she attended. Catholic church, the bier was met Schacht's complicity in the anat the door by the pastor, the Rev. nexation of Austria and Czecho-George Kearney, who celebrated slovakia. "the Mass of the Angels" for the little parishioner who only a few weeks ago portrayed an angel in a school Christmas pageant.

Another development today was the possibility Australia may ask STORM INJURIES the assembly to reverse the preparatory commission's decision that permanent headquarters be near New York or Boston in order to bring FATAL TO WOMAN

Sentiment was reported developing within the American delega- up again the proposal to make the world peace capital at San Fran-PALESTINE, Jan. 11. (A) -The death toll of tornadoes which Reliable sources said the United States, Soviet Russia, Great Britain, France and China had agreed that India and Venezuela should have of the Episcopal Diocese of West 8,042 pounds of butterfat at 17 feated despite his support by Russia and the United States. One rea- the two vice presidencies still to be assigned. The other five vice to 33 today with the death of Mrs. policies. E. E. Hendrick here today. Agreement also was said to have been reached allocating the peace

Mrs. Hendrick was injured and ban store at Southview.

Pacific Marines Ordered Not To Stage Protests

HONOLULU, Jan. 11 (AP) United States Marines in the Pacific theater are under orders of their commanding general not to stage mass demonstrations such as other service groups have held in Korea, Japan, Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines to protest the current demobilization program.

In Manila, the staff of the Daily Pacifican, servicemen's newspaper, charged in a statement that "orders on high" prevented them from bringing "full news and the full truth to our GI readers."

The staff said it was prevented from publishing a list of Congressmen in response to servicemen's requests, and "denied even the right" to print news service dispatches "if they reflect any criticism of, or dissatisfaction with, the official policies of the War Department and our theater comman-

On Oahu, a Marine meeting scheduled last night at Camp Cat-lin, adjacent to Pearl Harbor, was cancelled by order of Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger.

"It's traditional with the marines," explained Geiger's chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Mervin H. Silverthorn, "that men go to their commanders with their troubles, whether they are family affairs, a bellyache or anything else and we don't feel there is any occasion for meetings which are not a military formation that can be con-

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commander of army forces in the mid-Pacific, expressed gratification over the ings in protest against the demobilization policies.

Richardson told the men last Tuesday that any expressions of opinion formally ratified at ordermeetings would be transmitted General Eisenhower and Gen-

eral MacArthur. The Honolulu edition of the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, which has carried outspoken somment on the current demobilisation developments, reopened its columns today to soldier-written articles after a one day interruption prompted by its interpretation of a Richardson order. Richardson's directive was initially taken to mean the paper could not criticize army policies.

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 11, (P) - A Czeeh victim of the Dachau concentration camp testified today that five of the 22 top Nazi defendants on trial as war criminals visited the Dachau compound at a time when many of the most horrifying experinents on human beings were in progress.

The witness was Dr. Frans Blaha.

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 11 (P)-The American prosecution charged before the international military tribunal today that Gerlast time. Little Suzanne Degnan many's military successes were ness and "absolute cynicism" of

The one-time wizard of German flendish crimes-the six-year-old first grader was borne into St. finances is now on trial for his life memorandum which Schacht wrote In the age-old rites of the Roman Hitler in 1939 as evidence of

> The memorandum hailed Germany's foreign policy as successful and pointed out to Hitler that Schacht's financial talents had rearmed German forces to the point which made the Nazi foreign pol-

icy possible. Bits of testimony showed Schacht, although aiding in Germany's war effort, often declared struck East Texas last week rose himself out of sympathy with Nazi

This was the first instance-since the trial began in which any dethree U.S.S.R. delegations, moved that hereafter all persons voted on agency's chairmanships as follows: Political and security, Ukraine; her husband instantly killed when fendant has been pictured as any 400 persons are expected to attend first of the year. They amount to for UNO office be nominated and discussed from the floor. Spaak was economic, Poland; social, New Zealand; trusteeship, Uruguay; admin-

Fathers Julian, Powers Feted At Farewell Social Has Annual Parish

ian and Rev. Matthew Powers fries. before their departure, the Helen Duley, Frank Duley, Mr. parishioners of the St. Thom- and Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. W. C. as Catholic church met and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mr. and Thursday evening in the Mrs. Joe Boadle, Betty, Charles

Frank Smith presented gifts to the Mrs. L. L. Freeman, president Wiesen. of the Altar society.

group singing.

Wesley, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mr. Steve, and the honorees.

Jim Reidy, Mrs. William Reidy, Ryan, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Mr. church hall for a farewell Ray, Mrs. Sophie Corcoran, Mr.

M. A. Jabor, Mrs. K. Williams. Refreshments were served from Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. tions were read. A report was give a table laid with lace over green. W. E. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. en also on the progress of enlarg-Springman, Miss Caroline Scholz, ing of the church. It was announc-Mrs. J. D. McWhirter, Mrs. A. W. ed that the Right Reverend Goodhonorees, and Father Julian thank- Shieler, Miss Louise Sheeler, Miss richaR. Fenner, S. T. D., Bishop of ed the people of the church. The Lillian Jordan, Mrs. T. Gentry, North Texas, will consecrate the Rev. Theo Francis, the new pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wines, Mr. church on February 17 and also was introduced. Mrs. Julia Julian and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Jack, Bill, will administer the sacrement of was given a farewell present by Bobby and Ray Ellen, Mrs. Max Holy Confirmation to a class of

tions, and was accompanist for Coy and Sandra, Mrs. Julian, Mrs. shield, R. B. G. Cowper, W. R. Those attending the party were Strauss and Barbara, Mrs. E. Q. Kinney, Otto Peters Jr., R. L. Tol-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks and Greene, Mrs. R. C. Greene, Mrs. lett and V. VanGeison. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mc- James O'Toole; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Nallen, Mrs. Mickie Boyvey, Mrs. Marybeth and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Dr. Walter Rueckart, Mr. and Mrs. Ryle and Mrs. C. W. Deats, Charles and Steve Kloesel, Dale Eugene and

Rev. Porterfield Tells P-TA Of "Religion, Our Children"

speaker at the meeting of the West were told of a Child Study Group Doyle Vaughn was chosen as vice-Ward Parent Teachers association for West Ward school which will president. meeting Thursday afternoon when be held next Tuesday at 2 p. m.

gion now for the future genera-

Mrs Lonnie Coker gave the devotional.

Mrs. Cecil Penick's third grade Spanish class gave the program which consisted of a model Span-Donald Anderson played piano so-

At the business session the group discussed the proposed school

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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he discussed "Religion and Our Children:"

Those attending the meeting Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Ryle were Mrs. George Mizell, Mrs. H. The pastor told parents of the H. Rutherford, Mrs. Lonnie Coimportance of religion and right ker, Mrs. D. W. Evans, Mrs. Har- a white cloth, and the centerplece training for a child, and reminded ry Montgomery, Mrs. Clyde Bif- was a large bowl filled with white his listeners of the value of reli- far, Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. C. W. chrysanthemums and pink carna-

terfield, R. G. Burnett, Robert table along outer edges. Sprays H. Hinkley, Mrs. Curtis Ward, Mrs. placed between candle arrangeish class. Mary Ann Attaway and Burke Plant, Mrs. Marshal Poth, ments and places, were marked Esther Carrington, J. C. Crane, with cards bearing small flowers. Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Mrs. R. L. Baber and Mrs. Louie Thomas.

Royal Neighbors Have Business Meet

Members of the Royal Neigh-WOW hall. It was announced that Mrs. Caywood, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, installation of officers will be held Mrs. Ted Phillips., Mrs. Haller, at the next meeting.

Byres, Mable Hall, and Oma Mc- er, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. A.

BUILDING PERMITS

Ralph Martin, to build a frame house at 900 Bell Street, cost

Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. Wood-J. A. Drake, to build a frame row Campbell and the hostesses. and stucco building, cost \$2000.

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St. Mary's Church Honoring Rev. George Jul- and Mrs. Frank Smith, Jeff Jef- Meeting Thursday

The annual parish meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal church convened Thursday night, preceded by a dinner prepared by members of the Woman's Auxiliary.

The Rev. Charles Abele, rector, presided at the meeting at which financial reports from all organiza-

f the Altar society.

Helen Duley played piano selectory Mrs. A. Polacek, Mrs. B. C. Mc
the following were elected to the Vestry for 1946: C. S. Blom-The following were elected to Ed Settles, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, E. B. McCormick, D. M. Mc-

XYZ Head

president of the X. Y. Z. club when members met at the Settles hotel Thursday evening for a combined Rev. W. L. Porterfield was guest lunchroom plan, and members business and social meeting. Mrs.

Hostesses for the affair were

Parks, Mrs. alra Thurman, Mrs. on either side of the floral center-odie Moore, Mrs. Ray N. Griffin, piece, and were placed down the Mrs. C. R. Moad, Rev. W. L. Por ribbon extended the length of the Following the business meeting

the group played bridge and 42. Mrs. Fred Haller won high in bridge, Mrs. L. D. Chrane won high in 42, and Mrs. Arthur Caywood bingoed. Members attending were Mrs. bors met Thursday afternoon for Jack Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Apple, a routine business session at the Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. Chrane,

Mrs. Douglass Orme, Mrs. V. A. Those attending were Alice Whittington, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Wright, oracle, Myrtle Orr, Cleo Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Lonnie Cok-McNary, Mrs. W. M. Norred. Mrs. Jimmie Jennings, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. University Glamazons Harold Canning, Mrs. Bill Younger, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Felton Underwood, Mrs. Jack Roden, Jr.,

Fryar-Brigance Vows Exchanged Thursday

and Mrs. Royce Bridwell.

In a double ring ceremony performed Thursday morning Edith Brigance was married to W. C.

The ceremony was read by Rev. W. C. Williamson in the parsonage of the Prairie View Baptist church. The bride wore a light blue tailored suit with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds. For something old the bride wore a bracelet belonging to her mother, and something borrowed was a lucky penny from Betty Ray Fryar, who acted as her

maid of honor. Mrs. J. L. Rienhart was a witness at the ceremony. Others attending the ceremony were Mrs. J. E. Monteith and Mrs. W. C. Wil-

Mrs. Fryar was graduated from Garner high school, and the bridegroom attended school there. Both are natives of Howard county. Following a wedding trip to

Fort Worth, Dallas and Sherman, the couple will live in the Hi-way community where he is a farmer.

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Social Calendar Of Events For Week

HYPERION CLUB meets at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. H. Greene. 1930 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. Elmo Wasson at 3 p. m.

College Heights P-TA Discusses terfield, R. G. Burnett, Robert table along outer edges. Sprays Hall, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. F. of the chrysanthemums were Lunchroom Project At Monthly Meeting

the meeting of the College Heights to the San Antonio P-TA conven-Parent Teachers association Thurs- tion told of the meeting. day afternoon, when a business Miss Collins' class won the room session was held.

plans for the school lunchroom, Pachall. the project. The beautification of telle McDonald, Mrs. Vernon Kyle, the school grounds was discussed, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. W. D.

Seeking Tall Escorts

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (AP)-A group of girls at the University of Texas are in search for men they can look Guests were Mrs. Jimmy Wragg up to-literally-at their dance to-The girls are the Glamazons.

campus organization of tall girls, 5 feet 7 inches and taller. They want their dates tonight to be 5 feet 11 and taller. Rosemary Bradbury of San An-

organization which now numbers more than 100 members. Tallest member is Leila Petit of Presidio, 5 teet 11 and one-half inches.

Diploma Takes Ride, Thanks To Twister

PALESTINE, Tex., Jan. 11. (A)-A Palestine high school diploma took a 126-mile trip as a passenger of the tornado which swept through this section last Friday.

The diploma, issued to Mary Melba Mollard in 1939, was stored in a cedar chest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mollard in the Lively addition three miles southeast of here, when the tornado struck. The Mollard home was destroyed.

The diploma was found in Wood county, 126 miles away, by J. F. Reeves, a farmer who lives near Winnsboro. No trace has been found of the cedar chest. Reeves wrote of his discovery to Bonner Frizzell, superintendent of schools

Bids Let For Repair Of Texas Highways AUSTIN, Jan. 11. (AP) - The

Texas Highway Department yesterday let bids totaling \$1,113,987 in the first major postwar repair program for state highways.

Low bidders are expected to begin work shortly on the projects located in 24 counties: Fort Bend. San Patricio, Montague, Polk, Coleman, Randall, Armstrong, Taylor. Runnells, Liberty, Montgomery, Somervell, Cooke, Menard, Erath, Culberson, Scurry, El Paso, Glasscock, San Saba, Parmer, Collin, and Gray.

Nineteen American citles have inter-American centers to foster interest in nations south of the

Mrs. H. G. Keaton presided at and Mrs. Zollie Boykin, delegate

count. Miss Betty Collins' third grade Those present included Mrs. M. presented a musical program 3. Beam, Mrs. Charles No Staggs, which was opened with their Mrs. Will P. Edwards, Mrs. Herpledging allegiance to the Ameri- bert Keaton, Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. can flag. They then sang "Ameri- Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. George ca" and "Onward Christian Sold- White, Mrs. R. L. Bluhm, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mr.s A. M. Wiggins, The group of parents heard Mrs. Tommie Lovelace, Mrs. R. A.

and discussed various phases of Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mar-Holand, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Miss Collins, Mrs. G. L. Hardin, Mrs. Troy Little, Mrs. Ada C. Harrison, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Neal Cummings, Mrs. Ted Phillips and Mrs. Shelby Hall.

Second Child Born To John Garfields

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11, (AP) The John Garfields are parents again. A daughter, Julie Roberta, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to gelo (5 feet 8) is president of the the actor's wife yesterday. Their son, David Patton, is 2.



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Tenant Quits Fight To Keep Apartment In O'Daniel Manor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (A) tenant eviction suit filed by Sen. the Senator.

Dismissal was requested because capitol which the Texan has bought in Houston Jan. 28. and plans to remodel into a private residence for himself and fam-

The case was one of three filed by O'Daniel to obtain possession of the entire building. He won the first at a jury trial, but the defendstill unsettled. Final disposition of the second suff is held in abeyto move out by Jan. 29.

Personnel Of Peace

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 11. (AP) -British authorities announced to- points he will make: day that they had disarmed all enzorg, scene of several recent outbreaks of violence.

They said the local TKR comout undesirables.

Thompson Will Urge US Not To Usurp Oil Regulations

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. (AP) - Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. ator O'Daniel (D-Tex) against Mrs. Thompson believes that long be-Orpha Wilcox was dismissed today fore this nation's oil and gas supin municipal court at the request ply is exhausted, "our energy reof D. Heywood Hardy, attorney for sources will have been supplanted

by new sources of power." He made this remark in testi-Mrs. Wilcox has moved from the mony prepared for delivery to a room she had occupied in a four natural gas conservation hearing Basil O'Connor, president of the story apartment building near the by the Federal Power Commission

"Already some authorities predict the use of atomic power in industry within a decade. Within a tion, development and conservageneration its use may be wide- tion. spread," Thompson said.

Thompson will urge on the FPC

his hope that there will be no efant appealed and the matter is fort by the federal government to usurp state regulations of the gas industry. He will argue that jurisance, the defendant having agreed diction over production, processing, gathering, compressing, sale and delivery of natural gas in the state where it is produced should remain with the state. Some other

That jurisdiction of federal agenpersonnel of the Indonesian Peace cles over gas should be clearly Preservation Corps (TKR) in Buit- limited to interstate transportation and the sale of gas in interstate commerce.

That present percentage deplemander was cooperating in sifting tion allowances for tax purposes be retained to encourage explora-

Dimebox Dressing Up For Campaign

DIMEBOX, Jan. 11 (A)-This little central Texas hamlet of 350 residents was dressing up today in preparation for Sunday's ceremonies opening the national March of Dimes campaign.

And citizens were boasting it would be the first in the country to pass its quota, that it would do so the very first day.

Governor Coke Stevenson and National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, are to appear on the radiobroadcast program here Sunday.



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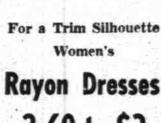
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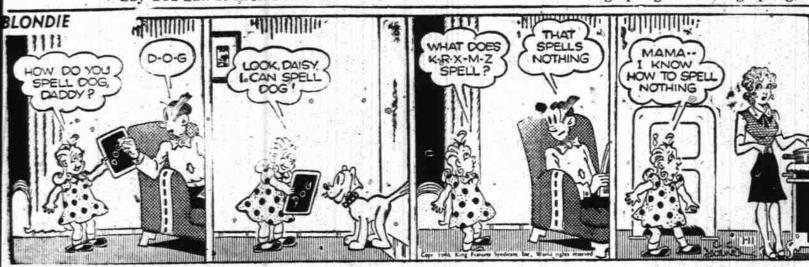
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BETTY JACKSON GREETING:

You are commanded to appear the first Monday after the expira- week. tion of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 18th day of Febo'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 28th day of November, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 5710. The names of the parties in said suit are:

DILLMON JACKSON as Plaintiff, and BETTY JACKSON as Defend-

substantially as follows, to wit: Texas, legally married. Grounds cutter. cruel treatment, no property, asks for care and custody of minor children, viz: Virginia, and Arthur. Further living together insupportable. Prays for divorce and care and custody of minor children.

Issued this the 3rd day of January, 1946. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 3rd day of January, A.D., 1946. GEO, C. CHOATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

GENE WILKINS GREETING:

County, Texas.

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expira-tion of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 18th day of February, A.D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd day of December, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 5718. The names of the parties in said suit are:

FLORENE WILKINS as Plaintiff. and GENE WILKINS as Defend-

The nature of said suft being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges 12 months in Texas, 6 months in Howard County legally married. Grounds cruel treatment, no children, no property, further living together insupportable, prays for divorce.

Issued this the 3rd day of January, 1946. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 3rd day of January, A.D., 1946. GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard

County, Texas,

LONDON, Jan. 11. (P) — The Vet Administration

WASHINGTON, Jan, 11. (P) -The Veterans Administration is requesting the temporary use of three more hospitals with a capacity of 5,415 beds.

convalescent hospitals by March heartiness." 31. McCloskey, at Temple, Tex., 2,944; La Carde, New Orleans, La.,

Available Workers Slightly Up For Week

Figures at the United States Employment Service office show a OF KITH AND KIN total of 335 persons available for and answer the plaintiff's petition jobs at the week ending Jan. 8 as at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of compared with 328 for the previous

Job openings total 114 and 142 were listed for the preceding week. Reserves in practically all occuparuary, A.D., 1946, at or before 10 tions are plentiful. Ninty-one persons were hired, USES officials said.

Local job openings are machinist (railroad), 15 telegraph operators, three 'switchmen, automobile mechinist, water - meter repairman, metal automobile - body repairman, three linemen, five carpenter helpers, pasteurizer, 50 laborers, porter, six laundry workers, elevator operator, five hospi-The nature of sald suit being tal workers, general office clerk, 12 maids, two bottling machine op- MONEY CHANGERS Plaintiff alleges 12 months in Tex- erators, three chambermaids, stenas, 6 months in Howard County, ographer and an out-of-town meat GRAB \$10 BILL

'OLO' TRAVELER BEATS PARENTS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11. (A) - Jackie Groom is only seven months old, but he's an old hand at traveling.

The son of John Groom, machinist's mate first class, and Nona Mae Groom, former Wave, the baby finished up a transcontinental train ride by himself after his parents got off the train at Barstow, Calif., and were left behind.

Jackie entertained other passengers and was met by his grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Groom of Burbank, an hour before his parents pulled in on another

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What It Means

United Nations conference on trade price comparability." and employment.

throughout the world.

Such subsidies are governmental devices for moving commodities into world markets either at competitive or so-called "cut-throat"

We've Been Underselling The State Department's "white paper" expressed the view that no nation should "take any action which would result in the sale of a product in export markets at a price lower than the comparable price charged for the like prod-

PROMISE MEANS COUNTY JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (A) -Superior Judge Herbert Kaufman addressed a prisoner before him on a repeat charge of passing fictitious checks:

"My man, you've had your chance. This time you go to San Quentin."

The prisoner held up a finger and replied patiently: "But judge, when I appeared before you eight months ago, you haid if I didn't behave myself, you'd give me a year in the

county jail." The records were checked the prisoner went to county jail.

Russian-Bulgarian Talks Cooperative

MOSCOW, Jan. 11. (AP) - A joint Russian-Bulgarian commun- foreign markets, if present grow-In revealing the request the Ar- ferences here between representa- course would result soon in acmy announced that it is closing 14 tives of the two nations had been cumulation of unmarketable supmore Army general hospitals, completed "in an atmosphere of plies of cotton, or in a sharp curthree annexes to hospitals and four complete mutual understanding tailment in production.

The bulletin said the talks had subsidy in the face of its own rec-951 and Ashburn, McKinney, Tex., mic collaboration and "other questions relative to the mutual relations between both countries", but operation on trade.. gave no information on the deci- programs which would bring

BABY HAS PLENTY

WESTLAKE, Ore., Jan. 11. (AP) - If doting aunts, uncles and grandparents spoil a child, five months old Galen Lee Standurf will be pampered indeed.

His mother, Mrs. Galen Lee Standurf, says the baby has 51 blood kin: Four grandparents, six great-parents, one great-great grandparent, six uncles, one aunt, nine grand-aunts, six granduncles, six great - grandaunts, seven great-granduncles, two great-great-grandaunts, and two great-great granduncles.

Oh yes - and a great-greatgreat-grandaunt - who is six generations removed.

PEORIA, III., Jan. 11. (A) -When a gust of wind blew a \$10 bill out of Mrs. Beatrice Lopez's hand as she emerged from a downtown bank, she had lots of

helpers seeking to retrieve it. Wind currents carried the bill high into the air, over several stores, back to the street and up into the air again, with many

shoppers in pursuit. Finally the bill floated to the pavement and a motorist leaped from his auto, pinned it down and returned it to Mrs. Lopez.

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Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, speaks on "The Discipline of Suffering" from I Peter 5:10. Service 11 a. m.

Evening-

"Stones That Speak." A message from Joshua 4:21.

First Baptist Church Everybody's Church

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam's due allowance being made for differences in conditions and terms of sale, for differences in taxation, and for other differences affecting

For a number of years, the aged to be held not later than next selling American cotton abroad at the formation of international prevailing for this commodity in policies designed to create a bet- the home market. At the present ter atmosphere for world trade and time, the foreign price is four hence a higher level of employment cents a pound less than the domestic price.

gram, set forth by Secretary of Department to support grower cotton. State James F. Byrnes in speeches prices of cotton at levels far above and in a so-called "white paper" those prevailing in world markets. on this country's ideas, calls for the Foreign buyers turn to other cotelimination of export subsidies. ton-producing countries for sup- lower domestic prices. In fact, plies rather than pay our prices. Subsidy Solved Problem

Hence, the export subsidy-paid by the government—has been ent levels. used and still is being used to bring American cotton, more nearly in line with prices at which other cotton is being sold.

Thus, as long as Uncle Sam subsidizes cotton exports, he is in a position of doing something he is proposing that the world should

The government faces a dilemma on foreign trade in cotton. For years this country has depended upon foreign buyers to take more than half of its cotton. The problem of holding foreign markets developed with the New Deal farm programs of the thirties.

These programs used powers of the government to raise cotton prices: .Cotton grown in other countries did not rise correspondingly in price. Thus American cotton was placed at a disadvantake. The export subsidy was adopted to overcome this disad-

vantage. Now this country, and many others, want to do away with such subsidies, on the ground that they encourage retaliatory, cut-throat competition that is ruinous to all.

Four Possible Policies The United States faces four possible courses of action on cot-

(1) Abandonment of the export subsidy and withdrawal from ique announced today that con- er price policies are retained. This (2) Continuance of the export

touched on the matter of econocourse might do much to wreck hopes for greater international co-(3) Revision of domestic price

prices more nearly in line with world prices, thereby making subsidies unnecessary. (4) Work for an international agreement on cotton under which

the world market would be divide damong producing countries. Such an agreement might permit any country to subsidize its allot-



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Price Cut Favored

Many government economists prefer the third possible coursea reduction in domestic prices. They contend that present cotton The conference, which is expect- riculture department has been price policies tend to keep inefficient producers and producing summer , will have as its objective prices considerably below prices areas in cotton at a time when they should be shifted to the production of food crops needed in this country. They argue that efficient cotton growers, armed with latest developments in mechani-One of several United States The government's farm price zation, are able to produce cotton suggestions for a world trade pro- program requires the Agriculture at prices competitive with foreign

> But there is strong opposition among farm leaders in and out of Congress to proposals which would there is a powerful group of southern congressmen who want to boost cotton prices above pres-

The Agriculture Department has sought to get cotton-growing nations to agree on an international program for dividing world markets, but it has had no success thus far.

ON TRIAL BY RUSSIANS MOSCOW, Jan. 11. (P) -Nine Germans, including Lt. Gen. Herman Winkler, went on trial before a military tribunal in the Ukrainian city of Nikeolaev yester-

day for alleged war crimes. The formal contract between the government and the Wright brothers for the first Army plane was

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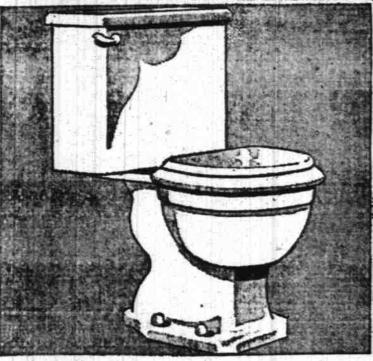
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A Christ centered peace is the only peace that will endure. This peace is found by embracing the Gospel of the Son of God. He made us peace through the BLOOD of his cross. This is not one of many ways. This is

the only way out of the world's present dilema. From the pulpit and in the pew let Christ be exalted. The gospel is not anemic. It is the power of God unto salvation. Let us honor Him with our presence each Lord's day.

BIG SPRING PASTORS ASSOCIATION

Churchmen Gather For Conference

ENNIS, Jan. 11 QAP-Approximately 500 missionaries, pastors and church leaders gathered here today for the Texas Baptist Leaders conference.

The conference is one of a number of meetings being held in the Southern Baptist convention to mark the convention's 100th anniversary.

The Rev. Guy Newman of Deni son, president of the Baptist Training Union, Baptist General convention, is to preside. Dr. T. L. Holcombe, Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the Baptist Sunday school board, is to make the keynote address.

Price of milk to producers has increased 26c per 100

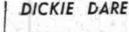
To Grocery Stores, Cafes, Restaurants and Drug Stores, the price of milk has increased to 131/2c on gts.: and 4c on 1/2 pts.

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Shortage Of Personnel Leaves Navy Unfit To Fight: Nimitz

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11 (P) - Ad- natural desire, even if it is more miral Chester W. Nimitz told As-jemotional than practical. The fact | The US Bureau of Mines final sociated Press managing editors remains, however, that it leaves broadcast of demand for Texas last night that demobilization had the Navy at this moment unfit to crude oil for February is 1,890,000 left the Navy unfit to fight only fight.' five months after Japan's defeat. The admiral's talk climaxed a

"The saving grace is there is fiobody who threatens to fight us at section of the nation heard talks on this time," said the chief of naval stomic energy and themselves dis-

"You all want your boys home as quickly as possible," said Nimitz.

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cussed the problems of editing and Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, and Glenn am wholly sympathetic with the Babb, the press association's foreign news editor, described the theory of the atomic bomb and its

practical effect in war. Babb, who toured the wreckage died when the bomb released its was learned today. energy 2,000 feet over the city, and that Japanese officials told him of the eastern defense command, 30,000 others died of the after- fills a vacancy created by the

Blakeslee said the disintegration eharge in the bomb sweighed something more than two pounds, and the elements which exploded had States from a Japanese prison to be brought together in a few millionths of a second.

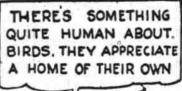
Alan Gould, assistant general command assignment. manager of the Associated Press, told delegates that the flash is declining as a journalistic device. He said the news service would rather transmit a publishable bulletin than the short, one-sentence flash.

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MEET AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (AP)-Representatives of state oil operators gathered here today for a state-wide oil proration hearing to subentatives of state oil operators mit nominations calling for February production of 2,314,500 barrels of crude oil daily, an increase of 19,536 barrels daily over January nominations.

barrels daily, the commission was notified by Mines Director R. R. day in which editors from every Sayers late yesterday.

Wainwright 4th Army Chieftain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (49) Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, has been named of Nagasaki, said 30,000 persons commander of the 4th Army, it

> Wainwright, who has been chief death of Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch. Headquarters of the 4th is at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

> After his return to the United camp, Wainwright went on leave and then took the eastern defense

In Botane Blast

AMARILLO, Jan. 11 (P)-Elev-LUBBOCK, Jan. 11 (P) - Dr. en persons were injured, none se-G. H. Ater, past grand master of riously, when two tanks of butane the grand lodge of Texas, Knights exploded after being knocked off of Pythias, died in Knox City hos-pital yesterday of injuries received near the edge of town here last The eastbound Santa Fe troop

train struck the truck as it pulled onto a double track after waiting for a westbound train to pass. Two tanks of butane on the

trailer of the truck were knocked off. They immediately exploded, throwing flames over the train. Engineer W. V. Miller, Amarillo, leaped from the cab and rolled

about 40 feet, suffering burps and George Lopez, 38, of Post, driver of the truck, was burned on the soon at 75 cents and 35 cents. face and body, but drove himself and Horace Puckett, 31, of Post,

to a hospital here. Puckett was

burned slightly. All three are in hospitals here. Three soldiers who were on the rain were taken to the hospital at Amarillo Army Air Field for None were believed seriously in-

Four other soldiers were treated at a local hospital for slight burns

Salvation Army Plans Missing From Car To Serve Spiritual And Material Needs

Emphasing the fact that the socal services of the Salvation Army has announced plans for the Big Spring Salvation Army to serve the spiritual and material needs of returning service men and women and their families and child-

Types of units that will carry out this program are the Salvation Army Corps, or service commit-tees, hospitals, boys clubs, summer camps for young people and men's centers. Capt. Sheppard said that some activities which were in operation specifically for service personnel will be continued for veterans.

The Big Spring territory covers Howard, Mitchell, Martin, Daw-son, Ector and Midland counties.

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Japs To Attempt

TOKYO, Jan. 11. (A)-The aged Shidehara will remain in office while his cabinet attempts to solve its political crisis by reorganization, the ministers decided today after a daylong meeting.

Some ministers submitted their resignations in conformance with General MacArthur's Jan. 4 politi- Weather Forecast cal purge directive, said sources close to the government. These sources also indicated that Shidahara originally desired the ministers' resignation en bloc, but a reorganization.

saburo Tsugito, officially announced the cabinet's decision.

Tsugita said "the cabinet is conelections, originally scheduled for portion and near the upper coast

to Emperor Hirohito on the situa- day afternoon. thur's order that all militaristic, Fair today, tonight and Saturday. ultranationalist public officials Colder tonight and Saturday. High

New ABClub Head Presides At Lunch

Ted Phillips, new president of the ABClub, was in charge of the club's regular luncheon meeting Friday at the Settles hotel.

The program was opened with a quartet, composed of J. D. Jones, Walker Bailey, Justin Holmes and Felton Underwood singing two numbers. Each member and guest introduced the man on his right and gave his occupation.

Members were reminded of the club's approaching basketball game with the All-American Red Heads' team in the high school gymnasium on Jan. 28. Ticket sales will begin The offices of secretary and of sec. 26, blk. 33, Tsp.1-N, T&P.

treasurer will be separated, it was \$1,650. decided, and a secretary will be elected later. A meeting of the ley et ux lot 11, blk. 2, Lakeview board of governors was called for addition, \$2,650. Monday at 6 p. m. in the office of Walker Bailey. New members present were Jim-

treatment. Their identification was mie Staggs, G. G. Moorehead, withheld by army authorities. George Vineyard, W. D. Caldwell and Dick Wiseman. Guests were Alex Temple and Justin Holmes.

Package Of Laundry

Mrs. Faye Floyd, 700 E. 12th, had a right to be distressed Thursday night when a package of laundry was missing from her car. Police checked a laundry list and always have been based on relig- found missing were cup towels, ious motives, Capt. Olvy Sheppard sheets, boys' shirts, dresses, table cloth, undershirts, trousers, etc.

told officers.

In USO Building Sold To YMCA Furniture and fixtures of the

Most Of Fixtures

USO, with the exception of program equipment, has been sold to the local YMCA.

Sale of the material was announced Thursday by Donald said today. Hogan, regional representative of

Although the price was not antotal bid on all available equip-YMCA board members, the mate- cluding Williams, were hurt. rial will be placed at points where it will be most effective in a citywide recreational program.

The YMCA, with its budget approximately half raised, is pushing its financial campaign this week. Directors hope to have the program in operation within a few weeks.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 11. (A) -USDA) - Cattle 700, calves 300, steady. Light receipts comprised mostly of cows, butcher yearlings and calves. Fed steers and yearolings practically lacking most low grade butcher cows 8.00-10.00. Sausage bulls largely 8.00-9.50. Good and choice slaughter calves 12.00-14.00, common and medium grades 9.00-11.50.

Hogs 500, active and steady on all-weights. Good and choice 175 lbs up 14.65, ceiling. Good and and convalescent premier Kijuro choice 150-170 lbs 14.00-50. Sows mostly 13.90. Good stocker pigs 11:00-50, common and medium lightweight pigs 5.00-9.00.

Sheep 500, odd lots of lambs and ewes steady. Few choice lambs 13.50, medium lambs 11.50, cull and common lambs 9.00.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and agreed to remain in office and try Saturday. Colder Saturday. Lowest temperatures 16-22 in Panhan-The chief cabinet secretary, Dai- dle, 24-27 in south plains and 28-32 elsewhere except 35 Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy fident the general elections will this afternoon, tonight, and Saturbe carried out successfully." The day; colder Saturday and in north this month, have been delayed pro- tonight, lowest temperatures 27bably two months by the cabinet 32 in northwest and near 32 in west-central portion tonight. Mod-In midmorning, Foreign Minis- erate westerly winds on the coast ter Shigers Yoshlda had reported becoming fresh fiortherly Satur-

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Odder Johnson, Henderson, and Ida Bell Moore, Big Spring (col-

Filed in District Court La Perle Buchanan vs. Felix G. Buchanan, suit for divorce.

Soil Building Practice Reports Due Jan. 15

Approximately 200 producers in the county have not submitted performance reports for soil building practices during 1945, the AAA office reported today.

All are urged to submit them immediately, as Jan. 15 is the deadline for payments to be certi-The automobile was parked in fied. All persons whose reports are the 200 block of Scurry, Mrs. Floyd not in by that date will forfeit payment for their 1945 program.

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A second charge specified as driving a motor vehicle on a public highway improperly registered has been filed against Jimmie Williams, Jr., Lamesa, driver of a taxi involved in a head-on collision north of town Wednesday night, Justice of the Peace Walter Grice

Williams was charged Thursday with driving on the wrong side of the road. In the collision between nounced by Hogan, it was under- his cab and a car driven by George tood that the YMCA submitted a Ingram of Ackerly, James Anderson Jarrett of Lamesa suffered ment. Under plans discussed by fatal injuries and five others, in-

Mrs. Viola Thompson Dies In Local Hospital

Mrs. Viola Thompson, 41, of Colorado City died Friday at 7:35 a. m. in a local hospital. Time and place of the funeral services were pending the arrival of relatives from Colorado City.

Funeral arrangements were be-

ing handled by the Nalley funeral

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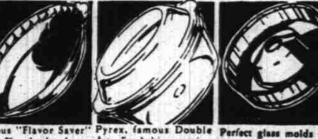


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June, 1933

Louis Has Perfect Win Record Unknown Paces San Francisco Men Who Met Joe 2nd Time Were Kayoed Golf Tourney

\$64 question now becomes the '46 question:

Will Joe Louis dispose of challenger Billy Conn in June in less time than the 13 rounds he required in their memorable 1941 battle?

Louis has been very skillful, if not perfect, at this sort of thingstopping a rival whenever given a second opportunity to display his punching prowess.

Seven times the Brown . Bomber gave an opponent a chance to meet him a second time. And seven times the result was the same—Louis by a knockout. This fate befell Louis foes five times while the Detroit Devastator held the world's heavyweight champion-

The first heavyweight to make the mistake of meeting Louis a second time was Lee Ramage of San Diego. In 1934 Louis stopped Ramage in eight rounds at Chicago. The following year in Los than a year after winning it from ond stanza.

Max Schmeling left his native Germany in 1936 in an effort to round decision to Sharkey.

the title. But when Schmeling plastered a 12-round knockout on Louis, Braddock reneged. Schmeling then returned home. Louis, while champion in 1938,

he knocked him flatter than a Others who would-and didtake issue with Louis a second time were Natie Brown, Bob with the same fate.

In 1935 Joe beat Brown on a ed in the schedule. 10-round decision. Two years later Brown was counted out in four (there are three lettermen back rounds. Pastor Jost a 10-round fam the service) offer serious competition for the Razorbacks to Due Big Boom he was stopped in the 11th.

ishment. The Chilean lost a 15- practice grind and could take at collegiate sports are in for the biground decision in 1940, Feb. 9 to least one of the games from Ark- gest boom in history in the opinion be exact. Less than five months ansas without occasioning surprise. of the nation's college sports leadlater he met Joe again and the Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv.

Middleweight Bout

on KBST Tonight



Jake LaMotta (above), Bronx blockbuster, squares off against Tommy Bell, rangy sharpshooter of Youngstown, Ohio, at Madison Square By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Garden tonight. This middleweight contest, scheduled to go ten rounds,

Jawbone Jake has won 10 out of 12 bouts during the past year, his only losses coming at the hands of Ray Robinson. Last July he annexed a verdict from Bell, who can box handsomely as well as sock. So Tommy is out for revenge and hopes to be the first fighter to kayo LaMotta. Bell is a powerful puncher. His left

book is particularly sharp and spectacular. The scrap promises to be a mam-bang affair. Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-

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June, 1935 29 June, 1937 LOST TITLE Still Champ AGE AT TIME lights went out in eight rounds.

Max held the title two days less scored a six-round kayo.

round in his 1941 meeting with better judgment. In 1941 her Abe Simon, the young, good- year Louis flattened him in six and world's first heavyweight title Angeles the end came in the sec- Primo Carnera, was disqualified natured 254-pound giant, was the Simon was forced to retire from scrap since Louis bowled over for roughness in the seventh last to be persuaded against his the ring.

CARNERA

June, 1933

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on a four-round foul by Jack Sharkey and lost in 1932 on a 15-Jim Braddock was champion at the time and promised the Schmeling-Louis victor a crack at Up Title By Waco Sweep

June, 1934

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June, 1935

Hogs Play Only One Other Series On Road; Rice Owls Make Supreme Bid In Two Tilts

met Schmeling again. This time By The Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks make the only road trip likely to give filleted flounder in the first round. them trouble in the Southwest conference basketball race as they jour-The jaunt to Waco and one to College Station to play Texas A. and Tasks, As Usual ney into Texas for a series against Baylor's Bears opening tonight.

M. in March are the only games away from home for the Porkers who Baer and Abe Simon. All met not only are favored to win the conference title but are well-favor-

ed in the schedule.

Baylor's not-too-young bears College Sports night and tomorrow night at Waco. Godoy was a glutton for pun- The Bruins have looked good in the That would throw the race into ers who gathered here for the Na-

a scramble despite the fact that tional Collegiate Athletic associa-Arkansas gets Rice, Southern tion's annual convention. Methodist and Texas Christian all caten in conference play.

The Owls are in Dallas tonight what they were. to play twice-beaten Southern Methodist and go to Fort Worth tomorrow night to finish the ser- New York City Jan. 6-8 control of quarters at Fort Worth. ies with Texas Christian. Also intercollegiate athletics will reclash between Texas and Texas leges, universities or conferences. how he managed to take care of so cuit.

When Arkansas winds up its cles of alliance with the Amateur Baylor serfes, it will rest until Athletic Union which provide that Feb. 1 before more conference each organization may send four games, meeting Southern Method- non-voting members to the other's ist at Fayetteville at that time.

J. Walter Morris To Have Multiple

DALLAS, Jan. 11. (AP) - J. Walleagues and a scout for a major to UCLA. league club all at the same time this baseball season.

But that's no load for this diaquarters to be more centrally lo- than as a junior at Navy. cated. Morris plans to move to Shreveport soon.

who broke into professional base- pointed to Annapolis. College presidents, coaches and ball 44 years ago, was president of at Fayetteville. Rice won both its athletic directors-almost to a man three leagues at the same time. opening games last week and will -saw great things in store for That was in 1936, 1937 and 1938 probably reach its series at Fay- college sports in the post-war era. when he headed the Evangeline, etteville with the Razorbacks un- They also saw a variety of dangers Cotton States and East Texas ciralthough they didn't all agree on cuity Then back in 1919 and 1920 he

For at least another year, until was president of the Texas league NCAA holds its 1947 meeting in and West Texas league with head-"I just naturally move around

The association approved artimany interests. Morris started as a player in 1908, playing shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Ishave been from Class D to C to B and the big leagues, then back | Sherman, down to the bushes again," he says. Morris has been a big league; cout for the past five years. His last connection with a club was in 1940 when he was business manager of the Fort Worth Cats in the Texas league.

East Texas League **Directors Convene**

GREENVILLE, Jan. 11 (AP)-The East Texas league will set opening dates and work out other details incidental to drafting a schedule at addition he has kept tabs on their a meeting here Sunday, J. Walter play by communicating with major Morris, president, announced to-

The meeting, scheduled for the

Six teams will be in the league

Kusserowe, three of the nation's brightest football stars last fall, will probably be sporting different livery the coming season.

Young was with Fleet City after going into the Navy. Before that he was a freshman sensation at ter Morris will be president of two Illinois. Now, he's rumored going

Kelly resigned from the Naval Academy and was supposed to go back to Notre Dame but he's almond yeteran who has seen the tered his plans, may follow Texas game from top to bottom - player, Ed McKeever to Cornell. Robin manager and league head. He will, gained more success with McKeevhowever, have to change head- er's style of play as a sophomore

Kusserowe, a glue-fingered receiver who performed for Lou Lit-There was a time when Morris, tle's Columbia Lions, has been ap-

> youngster, bears watching along the golfing trail. The Californian's game needs polishing but he winning his share of of tournaments a decade from

The East Texas baseball league isn't as far along with its plans for scheduled tomorrow night is a main in the hands of separate col- fast," he grinned in explaining re-activation as is the WT-NM cir-

ville will claim the sixth franchise.

New York's baseball. Yankees are odds-on favorite to cop the American baseball league title next season but their pitching can't measure up to some of the other clubs, notably the Cleveland Indians. Neither is their hitting any better than Boston's Red Sox.

Skipper Joe McCarthy of the Gothamites has a lot of young pitchers, none of whom is a "money" hurler. He has no Bill Dickey to plant behind the dish. But he does have a great third sacker in Bill Johnson, who might develop into as capable an operator as Red Rolfe.

Buddy Young, Bob Kelly and Ed

Young Virgil Shreve, a Frisco

After a futile campaign to build back to the loop, reducing the retiring and Babe Herman is out. membership to five clubs-Lufkin,

It is quite probable that Green-

Through the middle alley, the Yanks shape up, what with Phil Pizzuto and either Joe Gordon or George Stirnweiss at the keystone and Joe DiMaggio camping out in the middle garden, a DiMaggio flanked by such ball Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv

paced the field today as the country's finest golfers teed off in the second round of the 72-hole San Francisco open. He had a par 71 for the initial eighteen. Byron Nelson, greatest money winner in the history of the sport,

was two strokes behind. Marvin "Bud" Ward, Herman Barron and Harold McSpaden had

McSpaden, second high money winner of the top flight professionals, was one of a small handful who turned the course's first nine in one under par 34.

Jim Ferrier, Chicago, aced the 33-yard fifteenth hole with a No. The field of pro crackshots saw

such topnotchers as second choice favorite Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., into title consideration with a tri- on the Odessa second stringers in back of the pace with a 74. In umph over the dark-horse troupe a battle booked to start at 7 Thus, the big sports question of the same bracket were Jim Dem- from Ector county. A loss would o'clock. Buddy Baer, whose brother Louis. The following year Louis gained national fame by lasting 13 1946 will be answered when Louis aret, Houston, Tex., Sam Byrd, Bob finish them as well as queer their rounds against Louis. The next and Conn meet in June in the Hamilton, and E. J. "Dutch" Har- championship designs almost be-

Trailing in the ruck were such notables as 77-shooter Vic Ghezzi, Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., with an 81; Sam Snead at 81 and the AA football race. Lawson Little with an 82

BUCKLEY NAMED XAVIER MENTOR

vy Lt. Phil Buckley, whose Columbus bulldogs won the American and Bill Campbell have learned to Kiefer was given three berths. league professionale football title three years straight, today messaged acceptance of a three-year contract as coach of Xavier College in Cincinnati, his alma mater.

hawks as Charley Keller and Tom Henrich.

Already twice as successful in World Series play as any other team in either organization, the Yanks go after their 11th grand sweep next fall.

They, broke into the select circle in 1923 by knocking over the New York Glants, then went on to sack up world titles in '27, '28, '32, '36, '37, '38, '39, '41 and '43.

The return of the Dimagglos and Teddy Williamses to play is bringing about an unprecedented number of releases of tried-and-true old-timers. Dolph Camilli, for one, won't be

around when the Bossox go to spring drills. The former Dodger first sacker is comfortably fixed and may leave the game perman-Bob Johnson, another Red Sox

gardener, doesn't fit into Joe Cronin's plans. Tony Cuccinello of the Chicago White Sox has already said he was quitting.

Jimmy Foxx's sun has set! Walter "Boom-Boom" Beck has been a playing field, the Texarkana pink-slipped by Pittsburgh. Jack 1902 with Corsicana in the Texas directorship threw in the tower Saltzgaver is gone from the big league. He was in the majors in and returned its franchise rights league scene. Tommy Bridges is

There'll be something like 500 Jacksonville, Henderson, Tyler and new names on major league rosters next spring.

Bovines, Odessa Tangle In Local SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 (P) __ Dark horse Chandler Harper, 32-year-old pro from Portsmouth, Va., Fieldhouse At 8

Resident Quint Needs Triumph To Stay In Race

earlier in the week - John Malaise's Big Spring high bat with Odessa's Broncs in Abilene gymnasium. their second District 3AA start at 8 p. m. in the local

fieldhouse tonight.

fore league play got strung out. The Hosses got a late start, due mainly to the fact that their foot-

be built around Horace Rankin, man of 1945. aggressive little forward who has been hitting the basket with re-committee chairman, announced markable regularity the past few the selection last night as he dis-

feed him the ball. When C. A. Tonn Joins the guard won't be eligible until midterm and by that time the District SAA race may have been

decided. Fortunately, for the Bovines, the Situated squarely behind campaign means nothing in the the eight-ball — what with interscholastic league playoff. The having chased Midland's Bull- Herd, along with other teams of dogs across the finish line the conference, get their supreme chance for advancement into bidistrict play in the district tournament the third week in February. school basketball Steers go to That show will be unraveled in the

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Adolph Kiefer Top Tankman Of 1945

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 11 (A) ball team went as far as it did in Navy Lt. Adolph Kiefer, tall Chicago swimming ace, has been Homeling hopes will, as usual, picked as the outstanding US tank-

Clyde A. Swendesen, AAU sub-SHANGHAI, Jan. 11. (P) -Na- games. Rankin has been looking closed the official all-America much better since Eddie Houser AAU swimming team on which

Kiefer was listed in the individual backstroke, 300-yard indilineup, the Steers are going to vidual medley and as a member of prove rough customers for any the all-star 300-yard medley relay.

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John Kimbrough Reportedly Turns Down Card Pact To Go With Yanks my Byrnes," writes Scoop Lati-

convention.

to carry on a "war" with the National Football league until it actually starts playing games, according to Prexy Elmer Layden of the NFL . . . You have plenty of proof for that statement in the fact the grid Yankees signed Frankie Sinkwich Dec. 9 and didnt announce it until the day the older league opened its annual meeting . . . Next announcement you can expect is that the Yankees

Local Pride

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P)-Pub- mer, the sage of Greenville, S. C. licity is the only weapon the All and Scooperoo Ranch. America football conference has Hitting To All Fields Warren Giles, the Cincinnati

have signed John Kimbrough, the former Texas Aggie line buster. The Chicago Cardinals offered him \$1,000 a game contract and he' turned it down because he had

"Guess Marty Marion, Bill Volselle and Doc Blanchard have done more to put their native state (S.C.) on the map than Rand-Mc-Nally and Secretary of State Jim-

agreed to go with the New York state titles while coaching at Zach-

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Reds' boss, figures he has heard at least five or six times from each of his ball players in service. In legauers on the same teams . . . Harvard is charging only 55 cents admission for its big basketball Washington hotel, will open at 2:30 game with Holy Cross Saturday p. m. and has printed just 1600 tickets. the capacity of the gym . . . It which will open the season around took 60 days to cut down the April 23, Morris said. Those hold-American league world series film ing franchises are Greenville, Tyfrom 22,000 feet to 2,500 . . . R. O. ler, Sherman, Henderson, Jackson-McCrain, assistant basketball ville and Lufkin. coach at Louisiana State U., annexed 59 straight victories and four

about 75 boys enrolled. Sportspourri

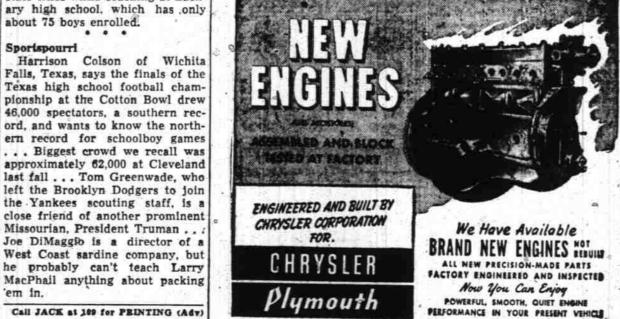
Harrison Colson of Wichita Falls, Texas, says the finals of the Texas high school football championship at the Cotton Bowl drew 46,000 spectators, a southern record, and wants to know the northern record for schoolboy games . . Biggest crowd we recall was approximately 62,000 at Cleveland last fall . . . Tom Greenwade, who left the Brooklyn Dodgers to join the Yankees scouting staff, is a close friend of another prominent Missourian, President Truman . . . Joe DiMaggio is a director of a

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Editorial--

To Expedite And To Save

manager to advise property owners on all streets which have been designated to be paved "that ih order to expedite the paving program and to save the expense of legal procedure, the city will require all property owners to pay for the paving in ad-

The notice goes on to say that the money will be placed in an escrow paving fund and at the same time when all property owners have paid for their' abutting paving on their particular street, the work will be started immediately." The same arrangement is to be applied to paying other than that previously designated, "providing that paving requested adjoins existing paving."

.The administration said that the "commission" feels that this will give all property owners an opportunity to work oup a paving program on their particular street and will expedite the starting of the program." 0

Since this is a matter of opinion, we venture our own: This action seriously jeopardizes our chances for the extensive paving program so sorely needed."

It is true that similar policies have been adopted in a few other communities, but we do not believe it is a majority practice, nor are we constrained to believe that it is applicable to us in the best interest of our community.

The dealer who would require you to make a full deposit on a product for future delivery, contingent upon others meeting identical qualifications, would soon come to be shunned by the public. Why then should a municipality engage in a practice generally frowned upon in private business?

But, it may be said, paving is different, and a municipality is different? True, but the difference does not warrant this blanket procedure in our

The reasons of expediting and "to save the expense of legal procedure" do not seem sufficient. Certainly we are interested in expediting the program, but we fear the course of action will have an opposite effect. Practical experience has demonstrated that one of the difficulties in a paving program is the fact the financial status of one individual can seriously hamper the program of many.

Apparently, there is a feeling that general condkions mean that everyone has ample funds. - This is not true. It is not even true as pertains to those who own property. While the average individual does operate better on a current basis, it does not mean that all possess an ample backlog of ready eash. While the home owner might dig down and make arrangements for an advance cash settlement of his paving, those who own vacant property, not protected by homestead laws, likely will not be so enthusiastic. And it is on this point that the "expediting" is likely to break down,

As to the "expense of legal procedure," we cannot see that it is much more than a high-sounding phrase. The city retains legal counsel; let it be used * necessary. The record will show that legal costs in the past have constituted a minor part of the total paving cost. And even so, part of the legal cost in the past has been due to some faulty hand-

One thing about the arrangement as ft now stands, it is certainly financially sound. In fact, it is too sound. It is so sound that it changes the complexion of the city's previously avowed intention of pushing paving as a high priority item. That priority was accorded because the commission was us completely wrong, but if it does not then we aware of the need for much more paving. That hope that there is no degree of finality about the need is so acute that at first it was announced the procedure as announced.

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With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

PARIS, Jan. 11-This is a confession of a short-

coming, and a promsie to do better. A comparatively few weeks ago, while food rationing still was in effect in the United States, your columnist was sighing in self-pity and adopting a pharisaical attitude because our very well provided dinner table was acking in some of the things to which we had been accustomed.

Looking-back now, it's difficult to understand how a fellow could fall into such a frame of mind, especially after having witnessed, the ravages of hunger in Europe during the first World War.

Anyway, I have a mighty guilty conscience now as I look about me here in France and see the thousands who haven't enough to cat. And of course there are many places in Europe which are much worse off than France, for this is a dangerously underfed

Here in France only people who have sufficient means to deal in the black market can get sufficient food. As for the rest, they are living largely on potatoes, carrots, cabbage and bread, with perhaps a quarter of a pound of meat a week. Their ration coupons call for more than that, but the food

Conditions would be vastly better if it weren't for the black market operators who are living off, is a great thirst in the Philiphouse of democracy and a symbol the sufferings of their countrymen.

The black market operators have a much greater hold on France than on most other countries. The reason is that this illicit trading was deliberately fostered by the Germans during their occupation, with the idea of breaking down French morale and giving the reich a stronger hold.

No matter how distasteful it may be, 'you are almost forced to trade in the black market if you are to get necessities. Even well-to-do folk can't afford more than the minimum needed, for prices are terrific. Mrs. Mack and I entertained a French couple at dinner last night, and they told us that one of their children had developed tuberculosis because of under-nourishment, and another had fainted on one occasion from weakness. The plight of the poor is, of course, terrible.

Food isn't the only commodity which is in the hands of the racketeers. Clothing and every other item is far out of bounds in price. You must have Department's US Information Ser- The library was able to help both what was going on, though they Finally cut out the system a big income to live decently in France these days.

streets most needing paving were being selected so that the program could be ordered and pushed ahead regardless. Then, if others wished paving, they could qualify by meeting customary requirements. But now, all that has been changed. We no longer have the assurance that even the designated program will be realized.

Frankly, we had rather see the City of Big Hollywood-Spring have to carry some accounts (it can collect interest, you know) and even lose a few thousand dollars than to see a thing so needed by the majority completely stymied by the inability of a few to meet new requirements.

Experience under the new program may prove



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up in foreign cities by the State guson. and periodicals.

The Manila library is directed by of Fayetteville, Ark. .

Five weeks after President Ser-MANILA, Jan. 11. (AP) - There gio Osmena hailed the opening of pines to know more about the of free America" Miss Ferguson American way of life, and books had clocked in almost 10,000 read-

Her customers range from American Army officers and Philippine ambassadors, because they tell educators to dusky, black-haired, what has been going on in the bare-footed boys and girls who world, and because they don't get patronize the children's corner. There have been few women pa-

The library contains more than Daily, scores of residents file 1,200 books, and regular issues of

or to gather technical information "We try as much as possible to Most people don't realize it, but and the system whereby General on American laws and business fill in the gap on material people during the war the American pub- MacArthur gives a special airplane It is one of several libraries set anese occupation," said Miss Fer- that took place inside the Army, point son of Gen. Hanford Mc-

vice - successor to the Office of prosecution and defense counsel in could not write home about it. So whereby enlisted men at times War Information - to present the recent trial of Lt. Gen. Tomoy- now, with censorship over, they are were given one helmet of water American achievement and thought uki Yamashita, because it had the not only writing home, but to their per day for bathing, drinking and as recorded by uncensored books only copy in Manila of a book on service papers, and generaly blow- laundry, but see the hose running the trial of war criminals.

Homesick American soldiers and

working too hard at it.

By GENE HANDSAKER

Moran in his office, blowing soap superlative-factories, but without bubbles.

"Wonderful relaxation," he said. "Helps you to think. There's atom- ly pudgy, doesn't believe in workic structure, the whole beauty of ign too hard at anything. "I wouldcreation, in bubbles. I blew one n't want to be the best anything," blew upon a little wire loop after bit of Bach on a guitar borrowed

Surely you remember Jim Mor- can stalk about, yack-yack-yack,

tigating the validity of our more tar, banjo and mandolin; played to duty. last presidential election he dem- wood and acted in movies.

changed in mdistream. cisco Bay. He received the keys to is 42 days; obviously I won't sit on not seniority. long to him. He also left behind, and fun. Femceg Arlene Francis struck and killed by a ferry.

It never seemed to occur to him Traffic Experts Meet

There wasn't anybody who knew emergency traffic conference has paign than Gamble did, because he March 18 and 19 to adopt uniform To hear him tell it, war bonds listened to everybody who had even traffic codes, signs, signals and

the movie stars, or the radio aters, his family and his friends. yesterday by the emergency traffic hawkers, or the thousand-and- The real reason he turned down committee of the Texas Police asthose Hollywood offers is that he sociation, decided on the conferhas five brothers getting out of ence to meet the critical need for the service and he wants to see unification of these traffic probthem started again in civilian life lems in Texas, J. O. Musick, head There has been much inside Highway Patrol who presided at

even half willing, it would be a Palmer, Dallas truck driver, was shame to let a public servant like killed instantly at 3 a. m. today Ted Gamble escape into private when a truck hit a 20-ton concrete archway near here.

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the flare-up of GI mass-meetings fish favoritism and thoughtlessness dential candidate and left the comfollowing announcement that de- practiced by some officers, which mittee. Senator Homer Ferguson, mobilization would be delayed, make enlisted men hate all of- Michigan Republican who sits with Certainly, however, the General ficers, including even the great Brewster on both the Mead com-Staff in Washington should not majority of conscientfous officers mittee and the Pearl Harbor comhave been surprised. Anyone reading the servicemen's newspapers, anyone sampling the Cut out, for instance the sys- pose it . . . One common impulse

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Most surprising fact, however, is Cut out, for instance, the sys- left of the Reischancellory. There tion. For much of the GI resent- about the same time. justice and frustration.

morale permanently.

Censorship Covered Up or not, no Army is efficient unless for the sole purpose of staging a morale is high. The conscripted fancy dinner for a British air mar-French Army proved this in 1940, shall. Therefore, whether drafted or volinto the United States information 75 popular, technical and profes- Army of men not torn by a sense cause they have wire-pulling of injustice and resentment.

> couldn't obtain during a long Jap- lic was shielded from many things ride 8,000 miles home to the low-But the men inside the Army knew Nider. ing off pent-up steam.

tall, shy, studious Hazel Ferguson, sailors are among the steadiest the Democratic system at home, strong reasons why men don't want the American Army today is the no legislation. handles one of the most effective sembled; in fact, the most intelli- power to revamp our antiquated HOLLYWOOD - I found Jim publicity cubicles in this town of gent in the world-bar none.

Jim, 38, gentle-voiced and slight-

that was three feet across." He he told me, softly strumming a are some ideas which this colum- warfare. nist believes might improve morale dipping it into a bottle of bubble from a movie musician. "Look at and efficiency inside the Army. people who are on top-all they

tirely on merit. There is no reason the Pearl Harbor Investigation why we should still follow the an-This blue-eyed, Irish - blooded tiquated idea that each Congresssimilar period in the capital's his- dle names are Theodore Roose- ing the ABC broadcast of Jerry isfaction and amusement of Wash- prankster's goal is to fight bore- man is entitled to appoint boys to Many of them are gone. A velt, but he never uses them) Devine's This Is Your FBI tonight ington, D. Ot, sidewalk crowds— dom. He can fly a plane, was an West Point as a means of aiding and the nation's newspaper read- airline executive in Washington, his own reclection. The Army The 10-round return bout be- ers-that a needle can be found D. C. and operated a transcrip- should be above politics. Instead tion studio where congressmen re- let West Pointers be chosen from corded speeches for their home- the ranks of enlisted men as a re-Jim Moran it was who, inves- town stations. He has taught gui- ward for efficiency and devotion

colorful if hackneyed figures of the bass balalaika for embassy 2. Award all commissions from speech, flew to Alaska and sold an parties, broadcast screwball radio the ranks, except in the case of icebox to an Eskimo. During the programs in New York and Holly- specialists in wartime. Let every man go in as a private and let the onstrated, in the Truckee river at I asked Jim if he had put spec- best men get promoted on the can do that in Oregon, maybe he resses Joan Barton and Florence Reno, Nev., that horses can be tacular publicity stunts behind basis of sheer ability, not personal

He waxes most vocal about his "I hope I never do," he said. 3. After an officer gets his comfeat of hunting whales by plane "I'd like to personally hatch an mission, let further promotions be left behind a couple of truckloads night. Vernon Pope, editor of Pa- and Coast Guard boat in San Fran- ostrich egg. The gestation period based on competitive examinations, 4. Give both men and officers

the same food, even though serv-

Crossword Puzzle 33. Reconnoiter 34. Blunder 35. Symbol for nickel nautical 36. Strong Feline animal 37. Patron saint of lawyers 38. Wrench out of shape 40. Talk glibly

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ed in separate messes, and im- committee. Fulton was counsel for WASHINGTON. - Some peo- prove housing for enlisted men. the Truman committee, resigned ple may have been curprised at 5. But above all, cut out the sel- when Truman became vice-presi-

Political Appointments and Army

who look out for their men. mittee, did rot back up Fulton's

Army Caste System thousands of letters which pour in tem whereby the 1268th Engineer- of Red army soldiers and Amerion Congressmen and commenta- ing combat battalion has to move can GI's is their fondness for tors, knew that for weeks GI re- out of a healthy camp site near leaving carved names wherever sentment was near boiling point. Manllo and live in a filthy buffalo they go. GI's in Berlin have to Nobody stirred it up. It had been wallow because the officers' club hand it to the Russians for the wants to expand its golf course. thorough job they did in what is

that, despite this long-brewing tem whereby Pvt. Karl von Esche is hardly a square inch of wall condition, the General Staff in is refused admission for his wife space which does not bear the Washington has done nothing to to the General Moore hospital in name and address of a Russiancorrect a basic situation inside the Savannah, N. C. His wife dies. all the way up to the dome. The Army which goes much odeeper Lieut. John Mambergers dog is Yanks can't figure out how the than merely delayed demobiliza- admitted to the same hospital at Russians managed to write their

peacetime Army, the bigger it is, all the way across the Pacific to the more necessary it is to mend feed his captive kangaroo; where-Some Congressmen are convinc- while GI's ride day-coaches on ed — as a result of hints dropped the much more important mission around the Pentagon building - of seeing their wives; whereby that the War Department deliber- Colonel Soriano, the friend of ately slowed up demobilization in General MacArthur and personal order to put the heat on for con- representative of Dictator Franco, scription. Pressure from the boys is able to fly three plane-loads of overseas would then be such that beer-bottle tops across the Pacific; Congress would pass conscription and whereby the Pentagon generimmediately, thus supplying re- als dispatch one plane to Florida

Also cut out the system whereby untary, what both the American football players and baseball public and the War Department players get discharged ahead of are basically interested in is an high-point veterans merely befriends in the War Department;

all day to water officers' gardens.

They have fought a war to save These are some of the very and now they would like to see a to stay in the Army. Nobody is little more democracy right inside stirring this up except certain oftheir own Army. If we did not ficers themselves. These officers have so intelligent an Army, there have it within their power to would not be this outburst. But change this overnight. They need

Capital Chaff Senator Owen Brewster, Maine Republican and a member of the 1. Abolish political appointments Mead committee, held out to the to West Point and base them en- end for Hugh Fulton as counsel of

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arm reaches into a remote section an. It was this tall, gentle-eyed is their own speciality." after Pearl Harbor saw more new A little less than four years ago, of the frozen North to solve a rebel from things humdrum who faces in Washington than any Ted R. Gamble (the first and mid- murder and catch the culprits dur- proved a few years ago, to the sat-

lot of them departed in a some- slipped into Washington without at 7:30 p. m. over KBST. times deserved, often undeserved one blast on the publicity trumhail of political or personal brick- pets for a blind date with Secre- tween welterweights Jake Lamotta, in a haystack in exactly 10 days. tary of the Treasury Henry Mor- the Bronx Rock, and Tommy Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, at Madison without ever having his ears bat- The secretary, scanning reports Square Garden will be described ted back (and that's a Washing- of the sagging bond sales, noted by ABC's veteran fightcasters Bill ton wartime record in itself) was that Oregon was first and quickly Corum and Don Dunphy beginning at 8 p. m., CST, tonight over the

lowest paid salesman - the man "Get this fellow Gamble down local station, who sold 85,000,000 persons \$157,- here," Morgenthau said. "If he Singer Eileen Woods and act-Barrie will form the trio of gla-Gamble came and did. He went mour bait when Blind Date is back to Oregon the other day. He broadcast at 7 p. m. via ABC toof verbal bouquets from the men geant Magazine, will accompany who really know a job well done. the wimning couples to the Stork the city and official custody of a an egg all that time. I'll get one Gamble protested they didn't be- 'Club for an evening of dancing, whale washed ashore after being that's pretty well along."

several lush offers from the movie will preside. industry. He took along the four \$1 annual checks which were his the-counter business in bonds and

Not in all the heterogeneous stamps, mass of wartime Washington humanity was there another governat all that the director of the War In Austin In March ment official like Ted Gamble. The Finance Division, which he was, 39-year-old owner of a chain of had a thing to do with it.

Oregon movies was about the quietest, most unpretentious, pleas- more about the complex bond camjust sold themselves, or if they the slightest contribution to make devices by general agreement. didn't then the credit was all due to the job he had been assigned.

to the war advertising council, for

on the right foot. Treasury talk that he may be of- yesterday's meeting, said. fered the job of undersecretary. Friends think that if he were urged by Secretary Vinson or the TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

Well, to bring you up to date, Jim Moran is now a staff press one agencies that did gratis over- agent at Republic movie studio. He 1. Knock 4. Just clear of the ground:

13. Ballet by Delibes 14. Mountain:

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (P)-A Texas 13. been called to meet in Austin

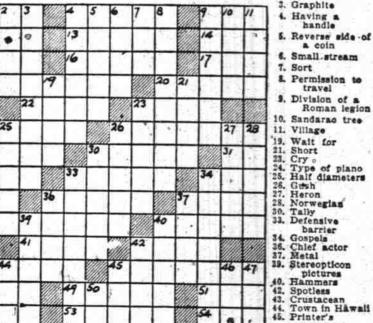
Traffic officials of six state safe-Ted has gone home to his the- ty associations, called to Austin

President he would take it. If he's DENISON, Jan. 11 (AP) - Bob

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- ward. LOST: Ladies gold identification bracelet with initials B.B.D. Call Betty Bob Diltz, Phone .728, please.

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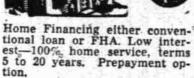
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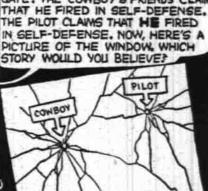






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HAVE a client that wants a 5 or 6-

City. 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.

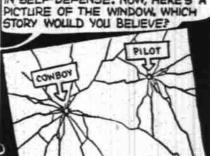
Housing Project Starts

MARSHALL, Jan. 11 (AP)-Work on the \$180,000 project to construct ner 8th and Gregg. See Tom Horton, Phone 383-J. 30 five and six-room homes here s scheduled to start next week, 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

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Making An Old Avenue Live Up To New Name

AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK - Rechristening Sixth Avenue the "Avenue of the Americas" is one thing. Making the five and a quarter mile thor-

is quite another. Col. V. Clement Jenkins, presi-

Radio Program

Saturday Morning Musical Clock. ø Texas Blues Boy. 7:00 Bandwagon. 7:15 Conro Round Up.

News. 7:45 Rhythm Ramble. Breakfast Club. Saturday Morning Music. News Summary.

Thompson & Woods. Harry Kogen Orch. The Vagabonds. Notes From a Diary. 10:45

House of Mystery. 1:00 11:30 Downtown Shopper. Saturday Afternoon

Man on the Street. Bing Sings. News. Waltz Time. 12:45

Metropolitan Opera. News Summary. Duke Ellington. Opera House Matinee. 5:00

5:30 Bandwagon. 5:45 Labor USA Saturday Evening It's Your Business.

Correspondents Abroad Sports Cast.

Texas News. 6:35 Vocal Varieties. Woody Herman. Man From G-2. 7:30

Gangbusters. Boston Symphony 8:30 Hayloft Hoedown.

Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:00 Organ Music. 10:45 Sign Off.

Greek Strike Starts

ATHENS, Jan. 11 (A)-Premier Themistokles Sophoulis announced today that a 24-hour general strike Central Park West. had been proclaimed in the Macedonian seaport of Salonika, while ment appeared to be developing among striking employes."

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hopes will make the street an actual as well as a nominal expression of good neighborliness.

oughfare live up to its new name see, for example, an exhibit of all "Sphinx" in Army records. the flowers of the Americas in solariums atop huge new builddent of the erstwhile Sixth Ave- ings consolidating the now-scatter- that of Okinawa and Japan. The nue association, now Avenue of ed flower dealers. Ideally, it be- project was undertaken prior to the Americas association, has some lieves, these new buildings should what America thought would be be erected across the avenue from the planned fashion center running from 24th to 32nd street. Towering Hotel Planned

Between 38th and 39th streets, Jenkins plans a hotel of some 50 stories, with 21 of them dedicated Each floor would represent one they could not be detected except artillery, mortar and rockets, country, and would be staffed by nationals of that country working as maids, bellhops and clerks. Then, Jenkins and his association believe, there should be one super-deluxe presidential suite on each floor, reserved for visiting dignitaries from south of the bor-

Entertainment for the hotel roof garden is planned on a 21-month schedule, with each American nation holding the floor show for one month. There would be a Bra- join the Navy. zilian show, a Chilean show, etc. Building for Each Nation

Above the Pan - American hotel and extending up to Rockefeller Center, Jenkins plans 21 new buildings, one for each country. The edifices would house exhibits of the chief products of each nation, as well as the office of the consul general and other officials. Recessed corners and other free areas around the buildings would be graced with trees and fountains, and sidewalk cases would be intersperced in the general World's Fair effect. -

To finish the Avenue of the Americas off with a solid hemispheric flourish, Jenkins wants a new entrance to Central Park at 59th Street, in the form of a colonnade with figures for each of the nations. Traffic would zoom underneath the colonnade, which would feature the equestrian statue of Simon Bolivar, South American liberator, which now stands on

Part of a larger and thorough idea to give Sixth Avenue a whole in Athens a back-to-work move- new face, the inter-Americanization plan is at least six years old, Jenkins says. Complete re-facing of the avenue is planned by the association, which has an idea for almost every block from Church and White Streets up to Central Park. All in all, Jenkins estimates the bill will be about \$175 million

Telephone Service To Japan Resumed

TOKYO. Jan. 11 (AP)-A wife in Texas wouldn't believe her husband was telephoning from Tokyo; a worried captain was reassured because "there was a smile in mother's voice"; and a corporal stood looking at the phone and say-

ing "Gosh!" Thus was telephone service resumed to the United States today, to carry emergency personal calls of occupation troops. The rate 180 yen (\$12) for three minutes.

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who were captured on or after December 7, 1941, and prior to April and all premiums waived while veteran may continue his policy at tending, or treatment to which he | The Fireball normally uses its the expiration of this period by is entitled in common with other reciprocating power plant for takemaking application and timely pay- veterans not attending school. off and landing, using its jet powment of premiums. Some may be

Q. How soon after discharge a bed is available. must a veteran start to school if he

A. The veteran may make appli- beneficiary remarries? tal treatment for disabilities due to of the policy.

Q. May a veteran who has been, his own misconduct?

A. A veteran will not be denied The Navy reported today the first hospital treatment for such disa-

A. This gratuitous insurance was and need for hospitalization is ed, carrier landing of a jet-powgranted to those in active service shown. Q. Does a veteran going to Ensign Jake C. West, Glen Rose, school under the provisions of the Tex., made the landing aboard the 20, 1942. The law provides that GI Bill receive medical treatment escort carrier Wake Island, off San such insurance shall be in force at the expense of the government? Diego, Calif., Nov. 6, in a "Fire-A. No, such veteran will receive ball," Ryan-built fighter powered such person remains a prisoner only such medical treatment as is both by turbojet and a conven and for six months thereafter. The furnished by the school he is at-

A. Hospitalization will be given er either exclusively or as suppleconverted at the time expiration qualified veteran for his disabilit- mentary power when airborne. of one year or at any later date les regardless of whether they were Ensign West made his unintenprior to the expiration of the 5 incurred in service, however, vet-tional pioneer jet landing when his year period. (This has been extend- erans with a service incurred dis- plane experienced an almost comed an additional 3 years under the ability will have preference in ad- plete power failure in the reciproprovisions of Public 118, 79th Con- mission to veterans hospitals. Oth- cating engine as he was making ers, not emergency, must wait till his landing approach. Quickly

Q. Do monthly payments of Na- tinued his approach and landed attends under the provisions of the tional Service Life Insurance pol- safely. Servicemans' Readjustment Act? licy cease if a widow who is the

cation for this provision within two A. No. A National Service Life years of his discharge or within Insurance policy is a contract just that such a feat could be accomtwo years of the termination of the as a policy of a private company is war, whichever is later. The pro- a contract and the payments will gram terminates within seven years continue to be paid to the widow of the termination of the war.

Q. May a veteran receive hospimarries, in keeping with the terms-

by plane. Strongholds were built

at Clabber Point and Manning

Then began the experiment,

when the Army hoped would solve

the problem of breaking cave de-

Initial step was aerial recon-

naissance. The caves were located

for the ground forces. Then the

Army moved in. Underbrush and

trees were methodically destroyed

by the use of tank-towed "snakes"

The third step was actually to

seal the cave entrances. Pin-point

firing instead of mass concentra-

tion of targets was attempted suc-

cessfully. Low-flying planes us-

ing rockets helped button up the

entrances. Radar was used. The

Final step was the foot-soldier

planes and smokescreens, flame

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BADLY BATTERED TEMPLE COUNTRY RESULT OF WAR EXPERIMENTS

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

An area near Temple looks as if Mountain. an atomic bomb had hit it.

The cause of the miles of burned brush and trees and the brutal pretty spectacular plans which he scars on the beaten terrain was a top-drawer military secret until

The Camp Hood Area was the site of an experiment in cave war-The association would like to fare. The project was called

Temple was selected because the surrounding land closely resembles and "napalm" bombs dropped from the invasion of the Jap mainland. Hundreds of soldiers and tons of munitions and equipment were

were used. attack continued day and night. First, about 3,000 caves and dugin positions were constructed. attack. They were supported by Many of the caves were hidden so

necessary. All types of aircraft

All Is Forgiven, Says modern warfare. Father; If Son Quits Cowboy Ideas, Returns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (49)-If Eddle (I want to be a cowboy) A. Cox. 16, will just come home he won't have to go back to school next fall and he can

That's straight from his dad, George E. Cox. Eddie and a friend, Harold

Lichtenberger, departed from home last Saturday, leaving a note saying they were headed for El Paso, Tex., and hoped to be cowboys on the ranch of Sammy Baugh, pro football star. Cox, reporting his wife had

become seriously ill since their son's departure, said today: "If he'll come home I promise him he won't have to go back to school next fall-he'll be 17 then -and I'll let him join the Navy."

Convention For State Department Set

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11. (A) Austin has been selected as the site for the state convention of the Texas Department, Reserve Officers' Association to be held May 4 and 5, County Judge Charles W Anderson announced.

The state department, which has not held a convention since 1941, was reactivated in December.

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