Chinese Leaders Will Decide Future Pampa Hews **Rumors of Peace**

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(LOSED SHOP U.N. Orders Withdrawal of MAY BECOME Israeli Troops, Cease-Fire

LEGAL AGAIN

WASHINGTON - (AP) - People on both sides of the labor-management fence are predicting that the 81st Congress will make the closed shop legal again.

If this happens, great numbers of workers will be brought under contracts requiring them to be union members in order to get or hold their jobs.

Labor leaders are taking it for granted that the closed shop ban in the Taft-Hartley Act is doomed. Officials of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States say this "seems likely."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), one of the sponsors of the Taft-Hartley law, told a reporter:

"It is safe to say that the absolute prohibition of the closed shop is likely to be changed." But Taft quickly added that .it's impossible to predict exactly what Congress will enact on this subject. He hinted he will seek a "closed union" ban as a substitute for the closed shop ban. "If we are going to permit the closed shop, we can hardly have the closed union," he said.

By "closed union," he means a union that bars people from membership on grounds other than non-payment of reasonable dues or initiation fees.

gress will eliminate the Taft-Hartly provision which prohibits a union from writing a "unior shop'' contract unless a majority of the employes authorize it

(See CLOSED SHOP, Page 12)

Romance on Rocky Road

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Their the Revs. Clyde Smith, Gaston "a Macchetta were married ficiating." the Revs. Clyde Smith, Gaston purchase price of \$146 million. The Times said it was under stood Dullon Read and Co. No. day. He was in Fort Worth.

one call united them. one call united them. • bride and groom had an Us week. The ceremony from Harold, Coble, Kenneth Lard, Ed Harvey, Frankie Yates, and Kirk

us week. The ceremony from side of the Atlantic was to rection of the Dunkel-Carmichael



RED FOE - Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic prelate and chief clerical foe of the Communist Hungarian government, has been arrested by Hungarian police, according to an announcement by Radio Budapest. The broadcast stated that the cardinal was being held for

"high treason, an attempt to overthrow the democratic re-Taft predicted flatly that Con- gime, espionage and foreign currency abuses."

> McCoy Rites Tomorrow at Church Here

Funeral services for \$-Set Ton said. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy, 210 Harvester, will be FORT WORTH $-(\mathcal{P})$ Their rcrance had a rocky road and no proment is in sight yet, but the First Methodist Church with the Revs. Clyde Smith, Gaston with a syndicate of bankers for a net

Pallbearers will be: Billy Waand she in Milan, Italy. ters. Ray Thompson, Erlan Eller,

PARIS -(P) The United Na-tured by Dutch forces. The coun-tions ordered Israeli troops today cil last night gave the Dutch 24 ground organization was hard units to the big island off the United Na-ltured by Dutch forces. The counto retire from the Negev Desert hours to free the republicans. of Southern Palestine. The Se-curity Council also ordered both night that U.S. Delegate Philip A hint that Israel and Egypt to end hostili- C. Jessup still had not received ies there.

The council adopted a British- how to vote on the British resoluconsored resolution by eight votes tion on Palestine.

with three abstentions. No nega-ive ballot was cast. In counting noses, observers guesser that Britain already had The United States abstand on the saven votes needed for ness. The United States abstained on the seven votes needed for passcouncil. I sections of the resolution as age of the resolution. was put to vote by paragraphs. Russia's Jakob Malik already

Russia and the Soviet Ukraine was on record as favoring the probstained from all sections ex- posal. China, Canada, Belgium, ept the preamble and the order Syria and the Ukraine also were Syria and the Ukraine also were Annual Audit

cease fire. Delegates also waited their own Colombia was considered another p. m. deadline for Holland to possibility.

perate Indonesian leaders capfor a meeting of the council's Hughes Said Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 6. It Ready to Sell supposed to work out a perma-

Tool Company Dutch Will Order End of Hostilities

PARIS --(P)- The Netherlands NEW YORK -(P) - The New told the United Nations Security member of the firm of Nensteil fork Times said today that ne- Council today the Dutch will and Doggett, city auditors, said tiations are underway for sale order an end of hostilities in In- the city's records are "in better the Hughes Tool Co. of Hous- donesia at midnight Friday. shape than they ever had been. on, Tex.--owned by multimillion-The Dutch representatives, Jan Several changes in bookkeeping naire Howard Hughes for a sum Herman Van Royen, also an-methods, recommended by the elieved in excess of \$140 million. nounced that The Netherlands auditors to speed up the nec The newspaper said the prospecsoon will release President Soe- essary record keeping, have alve buyers of the tool company karno of the Indonesian republic ready been put into effect. are a group of the firm's man- and members of his cabinet who Officials of the Panhandle and agement and several New York were captured at the outset of Santa Fe Railway are willing to

The British resolution also calls

seven-power Truce Committee at

Turkey and the U. S .- which is

ent Holy Land settlement.

ankers. The compnay is princi-Dutch operations. pally engaged in making oil well The release will be "on the of S. Cuyler, alongside the unrilling equipment. The sale, if consummated, concerned will refrain from ac-would be the largest industrial tivities endangering public securi-ager Steve Matthrews reported to transaction in 23 years, the Times ty," he told the council. the commission.

In April, 1925, the widows of The Times said it was under-

stood Dillon, Read and Co., New York bankers, are involved in the Hope Wanes Hughes company negotiations. Dillon, Read headed the syndicate For 30 on The newspaper said Hughes is believed to be anxious to complete

Filling Nanking NANKING-(AP)-From all corners of China today

came Nationalist military leaders to talk war or peace with Chiang Kai-shek.

the conference. It probably will start tomorrow. On its de-The 62-year-old President, urged by many to quit, called cision may rest tahe future of Nationalist China, beset on

the north by conquering Communists. Even as the warlords, generals and leaders arrived in

Nanking, a government source revealed that a Red under- the navy and air force have at work only two miles from coast half way between Shanghai

and Canton, might presage flight of Chiang's government there if A hint that Chiang, or his Nationalist leaders under a new Nanking is attacked.

instructions from Washington on chief, would carry on the fight North of the Yangtze it apcame late in the day. Gen. Chen peared almost all over for Chiang's Cheng, former army chief of state, men. A few pockets held out.

rounded force 50 miles south of His appointment, plus the fact Suchow. None seemed to have

any chance of getting out. Best available sources here said armies were trapped in Tientsin

is Approved and Peiping. calls for prompt formation of the General Assembly's three-power Conciliation Commission—France

to the Nationalists. Chang Chih-chung, veteran ment. The City Commission had one

of the past two months. Practically the only business among the "middle roaders" of ing. that will run from State Department will be unable to be-conducted was approval of the the Kuomintang (government) Highway 152-the Borger High-gin actual work until all right-Gerald Doggett, accountant and party

Hu Tsung-nan, Sian commander (See RUMORS, Page 12)

C. I. Hughes, Justice of Peace, Dies

Justice of the Peace Charles paying will be. There was no I. Hughes, 73, 124 S. Nelson, word of any date that contracts IS Planned understanding that the persons derpass approach, to the city for died shortly before 10 p.m. yes- would be let, but the department Judge Hughes suffered a heart completed by the end of summer,

ty," he told the council. The continuesion. The railway is now levelling hour of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler hour of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and is seeding the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the seeding of the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the end of a 24-hour the end of a 24-hour the end of a 24-hour the lot on the east side of Cuyler and the end of a 24-hour the end of a In April, 1925, the widows of John and Horace E. Dodge sold deadline served by the council on at the underpass and is seeding tacks recurred and he was sent the stretch of Highway 70 in the libera-the Dodge Brothers auto firm to Holland yesterday for the libera-the arcs formerly used for parktion of the Indonesian republican the areas formerly used for park- he was transferred to another and a 4.4-mile stretch of the company by the Atomic Energy hospital, under care of a special- road in Roberts County has been Commission.

Officials of the road told Matthews they wanted first to Born in Sedalia Matthews they wanted first to erect barriers alongside the tracks 13, 1875, he moved to Wyoming, Slight Quake before starting negotiations for a going to work in the coal mines.



BIG SNOW IN SUNNY CALIFO' NIA - A construction worker heads for his road equipment after uncovering a county marker buried in a heavy snow on Highway 20 in Lake County, Calif. the snowfall was estimated at 28 inches and reportedly was the worst storm in the area since 1928. Nearby Middletown was isolated for almost the entire holiday weekend with downed electric and phone

Highway 70 Work Gets Designation

All of the Gray County portion

Pai Chung-hsi, former defense of Highway 70-the Pampa to grading are concerned. This minister whose Hankow area Perryton road-will be completed same stretch will also be comtroops, many of whom have al- by the end of next summer. pleted by the end of next sumready moved into Nanking, are Judge Sherman White disclosed mer, Judge White said. among the few good armies left today after receiving notification He added, it is understood, but

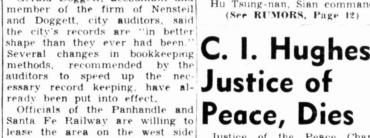
from the State Highway Depart- not confirmed, that paving of the 15-mile stretch in Ochiltree Counof its lightest sessions yesterday Northwest China leader, a gen- The department okayed the 6.1 ty will also be undertaken next eral without armies but with mile stretch of Highway 70 summer.

considerable influence particularly for grading, structures, and pav- However, the State Highway way-to the Roberts County line. of-way are secured along The notice said that the state highway in Gray County. highway engineer has been direct- County Commissioners Court this ed to draw up plans for construc- week was busy working at attion of the road that will be 100 curing the easements from Gray feet wide from right-of-way to County landowners. right-of-way from Highway 152

to a point north of the Fraser First Atomic addition and from there to the county line will be 120 feet from right-of-way to right-of-way **Power Unit** Judge White said he had no idea what the actual width of the PITTSBURGH -(AP)- The West-

inghouse Electric Corporation tomission to build the world's first

Primary goal of the pr will be the development of a power plant from the prop of U. S. Navy ships by mean of a nuclear reactor-a uraniu furnace with a function RENO, Nev. -(P)- Quake-con- similar to ships' fireb



performed at Fort Worth, Funeral Home, will be in Fair-Sgt. Kent was stationed. view Cemetery. sent a stream of cables to , make the arrangements, then enemy sniper April 5, 1945, near writed for the day.

Last Friday a blow fell. He 13, 1925, at White Deer. He was was transferred to Barksdale inducted Nov. 24, 1943, at Lub-Field, La. The bride waited bock, and went overseas Sept. 18, Monday and Tuesday in a Milan 1944. Ranking highest in the Pampa press service office for the call

High School class of 1943, McCoy that didn't come. Finally Kent got permission to had attended the University of return to Fort Worth and arrived Texas before going into service

While in high school here, h late Monday night. The Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, pas- was president of the Stud tor of the Sylvan Heights Bap- Council, district president of Hi-Y tist Church, performed the cer- member of the National Hono emony in his study. "You're ready, Society, and of the A Cappella are you?" asked the sergeant as Choir. He was also a member of he heard his sweetheart's voice. the First Methodist Church. "It's been a long wait, hasn't In addition to theater and batthe decorations. McCoy was award-

11?' "I've waited long enough for ed post humously the Purple this," Miss Macchetta replied. Heart and Silver Star. "This is about time.

at 7:41 a.m. (CST) the sergeant Japanese Nervous

'Chow (their own way of say-

Whether they meet soon is a matter of chance: He is due back at Barksdale Field for processing for immediate overseas duty in the European Theater. However, "gues" the grooning of an d he's saved a furlough he rated traps. from his reenlistment last September.

McCoy, who was killed by an

Neustadt, Germany, was born Aug.

Aircraft Company.

Mail Rates

vows were exchanged and Playful Yanks Make

YOKOHAMA - (P) Playfu

"guns" the groaning old rattle-

DIPLOMAT TO RESIGN

new year. a slight increase.

the deal before the end of the LOST Plane year to take advantage of present

Hughes, in addition to the tool and Coast Guard planes tuned up firm, also head of Trans World Airlin and RKO Radio Pictures, the Eastern Gulf of Mexico. In loads of feed, grain, and fence

-State

"Chow (their own way of say-ing so long) Diana." he concluded. But that wasn't good e no u g h. The Italian girl quickly had him whether they meet* soon is a Parcel post rates have been 5:45 a.m.

increased approximately 10 percent. The size limit for parcel Stranded Airmen

than 70 pounds in weight. Lived in Luxury

Special delivery, advertising ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. - (P)-The Kent met his bride while sta- LONDON -(A)- An authorita- matter or merchandise and reg- 12 United States airmen rescued the Saadist Party, now dominant Man Cheers Firemen tioned in Milan in 1946. They planmed marriage before the ser-geant returned to the U.S. a year Peterson will resign early in the new year. $d(P) \rightarrow An$ authorita-tive source reported Britain's am-increased somewhat. Insurance later. $d(P) \rightarrow An$ authorita-increased somewhat. Insurance $d(P) \rightarrow Banker$ $d(P) \rightarrow Banker$

An Air Force public relations officer at nearby Harmon Field disguised himself in a second-hand at a street intersection. An Air Force public relations disguised himself in a second-hand at a street intersection.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is

The student was arrested. Police they didn't have time to tell him said he was Abdel Hamid Ahmed they were answering an alarm Hassan, 21, a member o. the at the Woolvertons' home. McNeal pleaded not guilty to The bond issue will impose no

men made a pictorial record of their adventure. Three nights ago

feet of the camp but did not molest the men.

mitter.

All-College Dance Scheduled Tonight

All college students from Pampa and surrounding towns have been invited to attend an all-college dance tonight at 9 at the Terrace Grill. The dance, being sponsored club said they hope to make the dance an annual affair.

WE SAW ...

has managed to take them on to Miami or further.

Commissioners said yesterday that the city is badly in need of extra parking space in the down-town area. narticularly for the downtown area, particularly for alltown area, particularly for all-day parking. If the city can lease the space, it will have poyear to take advantage of present capital gains tax laws. Hughes' representatives were quoted as saying the deal has been under discussion for some under discussion for some under discussion for some time. MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—Hope waned day parking. If the city can lease the space, it will have po-to day for the lives of 30 persons doard a charter plane which disappeared on a flight from San Juan. Puerto Rico, to Miami.

disappeared on a flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami. A fleet of Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard planes tuned up at dawn to resume search over the Eastern Gulf of Mexico. The official passenger list, re-leased at San Juan last night, named 25 passengers and a crew of three as aboard the missing craft. Earlier Airborne Transport, Inc., of New York, which leased

To increase in increase in first class letters, post cards in the passengers who is the passengere passengers who is the passengers who is the passengers

There will be no increase in first class letters, post cards in source as mail, he said, but is host of the other classes will go up by varying degrees. Air mail letters will go back to six cents up to eight ounces, More than eight ounces will be

Funeral services will be con-Company reported a quake was the official said Hadi Pasha is a middle-ag ed lawyer who has held both par-with Dr. Deurlas Nelcon officiat

liamentary and ministerial posi- with Dr. Douglas Nelson officiattions. He was sentenced to death ing. Burial will be in Fairview 'Sweet Dick' as a youth for his revolutionary Cemetery with the Duenkel-Caras a youth for his revolutionary michael Funeral Home in charge political beliefs, but was released of arrangements.

under a political amnesty in 1924. of arrangements. He helped Nokrashy Pasha form

The Pacific Gas and Electric use in the production of commer-The official said a number of other development projects are aimed at possible peacetime applications of nuclear fission, but there has been no announcement

of any other direct attempt to adapt atomic power for propul-Ellis "Sweet Dick" McNeal, sion purposes thus far.

proprietor of Sweet Dick's Cafe and Bar. The Flats, was freed Amarillo to Vote yesterday afternoon on \$500 bond PALESTINE (P) - Banker following his airest on an al- On Stadium Issue

Nokrashy Pasha was shot to N. C. Woolverton, driving to work, leged liquor code violation by AMARILLO -(P)-Amarillo ettdeath at his office yesterday by waved a cheery greeting to fire- State Liquor Control Board agents, izens will have a chance to vote fering whiskey for sale without for construction of a stadium, the

White

oda 364th Day of the Year

Goodyear, American in-the rubber vulcanizing proc-born on this date, in 1800, seventeenth president of the

Andrew Jackson, was born on ue, in 1808. ..., today is Ad-Day for Texas: first in size, total land and water area of square miles, and a length of d a breadth of 620 miles. "Tex-said to be from Indian word which means "friends" or " Population 1940 census 64 Population, 1940 census

23 11:00 a.m. Need Lamps? Get them at Lev is Hardware Co.

program. His advisers reportedly

Storehouses of United States ling, shipping and other simil the second of three stories costs, as well as any new items the same time will be asking the

that might have to be bought. lawmakers to do this: stamp their on "how much does our foreign policy cost and why?") Details are far from complete, formal okay on American deterbut top officials say they feel mination to stick in Berlin in the By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER confident Congress will approve face of terrific Russian pressure ASHINCTON -(AP)- The Unite 1 the program as a major move in to get us out

by the Top o' Texas Club at seems likely to give the cold war. 2. Greek-Trukish aid. President allies. Texas A and M, is for students antiCommunist allies in Western It will nevertheless pose one Truman is due to decide soon the 114,244 from all" colleges. Officers of the Lurope between \$2 billion and of the great foreign policy issues size of the next Greek-Turkish aid ion worth of arms next of the new session.

Three other items dealing with are prepared to recommend an But much of what the Europe- American military outlays abroad increase of around 10 percent

But much of what the Europe-ans need in the way of military equipment is already available in Army, Navy and Air Force store-houses. It can be shipped abroad at a fraction of its original cost. President Truman therefore is

President Truman therefore is 1. The Berlin airlift. The cost The administration has \$400 mil-expected to ask Congress to ap- of supplying Soviet-blockaded Ber- lion to spend on military and propriate only about \$1 billion lin by air is going to run the civilian aid to China this year.

damage was minor.

for the European rearmament pro- air force between \$70 million and Despite the pleas of Mme. Chiang gram during the new fiscal year \$80 million into the red for this Kai-shek, it is uncertain whether beginning next July 1. fiscal year. By asking Congress there will be any real aid pro-This amount would cover pack- to vote this much more money gram next year.



The results of a Merry Christmas in Pampa yesterday. Wrappings from nearly all of the presents seemed to have found a place on the Pampa streets However by today the same wind that put the wrappings all over town



CREWMEN STAY WITH HALVED SHIP-Two men, circled, remain aboard the bow half of the tanker, El Capitan, as it is towed off Cape Hatteras on the Noria Carolina ceas. The ship broke in two Christmas night after the tug, Tern, had taken it in tow in Savannah. Sixteen men of the crew repe rescued by the Coast Guard cutter, Cherokee. The freighter, William James, also stood by the El Capitan.

luxury" in snow houses. An Air Force public relations today said the men built a threeroomed snowhouse on the Green- police uniform to gain admittance. The firemen waved back but a permit by Special Agent Bill school board announced late last land cap. The house contained portable heaters and electric lights dropped from planes. Filme were dropped and the nationalist Moslem Brotherhood blace around a sas hose and \$500 by County Judge Sherman thet, county or city, board memless than three weeks ago.

Christmas Day the men talked Arms for Allies Already in

a polar bear wandered to within

their wives at their Greenland base over a portable radio trans-

Pampa News. Wednesday, December 29, 1948 George Raft Page 1 1948 Left Many Loose Ends Said Ready Dangling, Writer Says To Retire By BOB THOMAS

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON -(P)- Has 1948 HOLLYWOOD inished business? The year 1948 has left an aw- Here's his admission:

ful lot of loose ends dangling. ful lot of loose ends dangling. I. "I'm going to retire to a an older actor, he was once a redu." First, of course, there were the house in the south of France and bir star.' I don't want to have Discovery of the new method Russians, and Berlin, and the give up Hollywood unless a par- that happen to me. I went through described by officers of the Nes. United Nations, and the Marshall ticularly good role comes along." it once as a dancer. It hurts." Plan: all unfinished business. had been getting tougher by the real tough guys are gentlemanly work to

supplies by air, a very expensive Russians screamed and called names and got names screame back at them.

But at least at year's end the N. is still in existence, although looking pale And the Marshall Plan got

illions for it to help Western Europe recover and stop communism

ears or longer

1948 seemed to be a year of endess war between President Truman and the 80th Congress, run y Republicans.

his fight for election to a

have a chance.

of Congress in 1949,

nd the armed forces.

munications Commission issued const tice. (h p

However, he now declares that after he finishes his current Sand Used he'll head for the quiet life in

Soumein Laure. Oh. yes-he'll also produce and

Tunisia and France. It will be more done first-class, he said.

left you with a feeling of un- ways than one, George Raft is Raft's retirement talk stems the screen's most retiring star. from his philosophy. Said he: "I'm now plugging one of the biggest the oils. The new way uses par-

"I'm going to retire to a an older actor, 'He was once a lead.

"I've based my whole career Plan: all unfinished business. So I ve baated in which there is no actor, so Lead is one of America's stra-By mid-year the Russians, who on playing quiet tough guys. The there's no point in seeing his tegic war minerals. It gives ex- thus getting more surface. But

minute, got very tough and threw and guiet. It's the noisy type you also cited Ethel Barrymore's crack to batteries. The nation is using lead was still more than its out- fective" in patients suffering from We had to begin shipping in to get used to. He been never seen myself on the stage." this This retirement tall of the

(AP) In

job. And we're still doing that got to get used to. He beens and, he added casually, "I don't T e sand plug is used in the this country was established in longs to the family that pro-And in the United Nations the leep announcing pictures for him. like my face.

This paint lead has been taking Esso Hikes Wholesale General's Invitation supply **To Stretch** For making the same amount and same quality of paint, the

act in a picture over there. It's Lead Supply he plans to film it in Cairo, By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEY **AP Science Editor**

solid lead particles mixed with Manager J. T. Rhodes. NEW YORK - (AP) - Sand is

a sentimental guy. People say of leaks in America's shortage of ticles of sand that are completesale distribution. ly coated with lead.

Gasoline Prices

metal. National Lead made par-ticles of metal finer and finer, Rocky Mountain Fever CHICAGO -(AP)- A new anti-

about why she never sees her more than a million tons annually side, and all the inside was idle. Rocky Mountain spotted fever, six physicians reported.

National Lead discovery cuts the wholesale price of gasoline sup-lead down to one-third. Two new plied by the Esso Standard Oil opportunity knocks. When Majorfactories will be in operation in Company in Tennessee and Ar- General L. H. Cox, retiring G. Formerly paint was made with announced by Tennessee Division he warmly invited anyone from Manager J. T. Rhodes. The gasoline price increase is effect of st all levels of whole-Malaya going to England to visit him at his home there. Scarcely had the broadcast end-

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -(A)- The least one man here who believes

ed when Radio Malaya got a phone call. "I wonder if you could give Major-General Cox" home address?" the caller asked. "I plan to accept his invitation.

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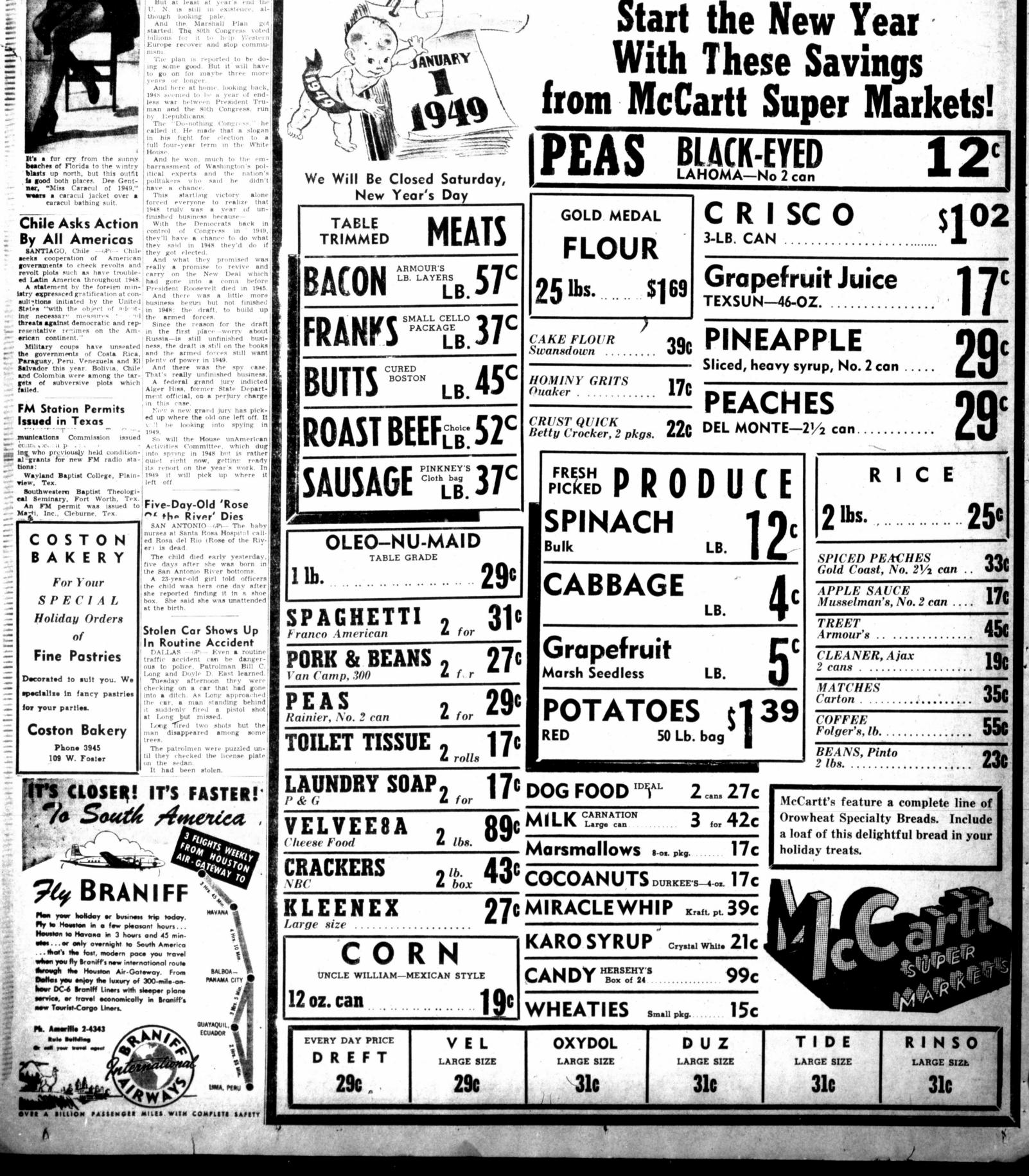
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described by officers of the Na- are due to the surface of the New Drug Found for tional Lead Company.

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lead that makes outdoor paint. Chicago in 1904. duced streptomycin

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"I speak the password primeval -1 give the sign of democracy; My God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their coun-terpart of on the same terms." -Walt Whitman.

Latin America Is **Fertile Field**

There has been plenty of fire-Nicaragua for its recent invasion. And plots were discovered against the present regimes in Chile,

ernment finds itself officially on find me"a striped pitcher. Boy, I began to go to pieces. up by force and violence.

standably does not like the situa- any funny religions? What about tion. It has circulated a message phrenologism?"

"I know some atheists," I said. among the Latin American governments which holds that rule "You could hire some atheists, by minorities and military cliques but the drawback is they can't dangerous, and which indirectly play ball. They are too unAmerisuggests a change in the policy can to play ball.' "No. the boss said, of automatic recognition.

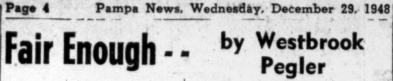
Non-recognition is a useful church groups wouldn't stand for diplomatic weapon. Its absence religious freedom for atheists. But has been called "a green light to I certainly wish you would keep political adventurers" by Rep. your eyes open for a striped Robert Chiperfield, one of a House pitcher,"

There was quite a lot of comsubcommittee which recently toured Latin America. This is prob-plications before we got back to Grable pinks, Ingrid Bergman with the free exchange of goods ably true. But to return the open the season, but they were weapon to the State Department practically nothing compared to might not help settle Latin Amer- the troubles when we really got ican troubles.

been all of a piece. In Venezuela Sox and Detroit, and some others ing that their home isn't as jolly would have no long periods of una liberal government was ousted and the scale called for time and by a rightist group of militarists, one-half for extra innings.

But in El Salvador the deposed president wanted to form a together down around first base color ideas. He gets pretty sore only be as a ripple instead of large constituent assembly to write a and when I came down yelling, new constitution which would "Break it up! Break it up!" permit him to succeed himself, we had a little squirt of a bum when it was really the classroom And the trouble in Costa Rica substitute infielder and he said walls that should have been stems from the incumbent's re- to me: "Get back in your hole painted blue. fusal to yield to a newly-elected and mind your own business. We

are having a council meeting.' president But however different the rea- I sent Wally Dumboe down to Employment Analysis sons and confusing the whole listen, and he told me they were picture, two constant factors, pov-running a slowdown to get into Shows Sound Economy government has attempted to erty and illiteracy, contribute to extra innings for the overtime. political turbulence that so We were going into the tenth the



Maybe it is democracy, but, as to level and usually settle it far as I am concerned, you can the tenth or eleventh. give me the good old days with-We compromised so all ballout no overtime for extra innings. games started in the tenth. I We couldn't look better than said this was ridiculous, but they we did that spring until they said every laundry starts numbersigned the contract with the In- ing the wagons at No. 10 and we ternational Brotherhood of Right- were just reactionary.

fielders. We had pitching and pow- The first, inning is the tenth, er and we had an infield that and they just get a 50 percent was absolutely just practically an hoist in pay, is all it amounts to. iron curtain until they signed that But that was when they pullcontract. I kept telling the boss to ignore them but the old man is funny so he said:"Well, I have tried everything from baby sitters body was shifting to right for know that it was the first attempt for the effeminine customers on Williams so the rightfielders' broth- to put in effect in a big way the ladies' day to black robes on the erhood had practically a monop- principles set down by the Ten umpires like the Supreme Court. oly with this guy always hitting Commandments and the Sermon So I am going to sign up with to right. They upped the price on the Mount. They seem to think the International Brotherhood of to \$350 per flyball, straight time. it is a materialistic man-made plan Rightfielders on account of the But that came to \$525 with over-

our freedoms." time under the new agreement He was peculiar some ways, and \$700 at double-time just to vertising and they have got the works in Latin America since After he took on a couple of catch a crummy little pop fly in labor unions and professional representatives of 21 American times, he used to say, "Colored the night games or Sundays or countries, including this one, guys don't seem to be any different holidays. That was ruining us, signed the Bogota pact last April. from other guys after the first and I got so when Williams The governments of Peru, Vene-few days. What is the use of would pop one I would run down zuela and El Salvador have been hiring colored boys to show how there yelling "Don't catch it! overthrown by revolution. There dogmatic pou are about race prej- We can't afford to catch the guy free market by establishing special was an unsuccessful revolt in udism if the peaple don't even out. So leave him go and try Paraguay. Costa Rica blames realize they are colored guys?" for the double-play."

"Well, what do you want, a So the center fielders got jealrace-riot every day?" I said. "No," he said, "but how can for \$300, straight time. And the

changes in government. But the clause apparently did not specify that such changes had to be dem-construction of the specify diverse and to be dem-clause apparently did not specify that such changes had to be dem-the specific diverse and to be dem-clause apparently did not specify that such changes had to be dem-construction of the specific diverse and the specific diters and the specific diverse and the specific ocratic. So now the U. S. gov- play combination. I wish I could say that was when baseball really

good terms with governments set m by force and violence. will bet you that would stir up race prjudism. Or what about State Department under- religious bigotry? Do you know

"the

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that the news that are thrown out of work are the

Gracie Renorts

when they have to go to school has finally reached the New York strictions and regulations that City Board of Education. They threw people out of work. The figure that it's the brown color rest of us did not do enough to exof schoolroom walls that's getting plain what causes progress and the children down. So, after a caused depressions.

study of technicolor pictures, they are doing the rooms over in Betty ment is government interference greens and Gregory Peck blues. and services. If the government did might not help settle Latin Amer-the troubles when we really got settled down. The unions had sign-The recent revolutions have not ed up the Yankees and the Red Sox and Detroit and and the Red and frolicsome as their school.

The boys would get their heads pletely with these new-fangled not be delayed. Thus it would when he remembers the times inundations. he was paddled pink in school.

nothing-nothing almost every day employed, the Texas Employment

the start of 1948.

I GOT A REAL BARGAIN . THE FOLKS

DOWNSTAIRS GOT A TREE TOO TALL FOR THEIR APARTMENT!

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Common Ground By R. C. HOILES Better First Inform Themselves

I have just been reading a booklet issued by the combined committees of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and the Association of National Advertisers. They are trying to enlighten the American public on what the American system is.

After I read their presentation, can see that one of our problems is the apathy of business men such as the members of this committee. They do not devote enough study to understanding principles reguinstead of an eternal principle. Ty have written a series of ad-

educators to approve and sign these advertisments. It is irrational for them to think they can ever get organized labor to explain the American way. The whole purpose of privileges for certain people at the expense of others.

The same thing applies to tax ous and they offered to do it supported educators. They cannot Bolivia, Panama and Ecuador. The Bogota pact included a clause which provides for con-tinuous diplomatic relations among the 21. signers in spite of they world. Did were colored? I wonder if they world. Did were were provided and the first and why we have long periods of they don't even notice the color-tinuous diplomatic relations among the 21. signers in spite of they world. Did were were provided to rightfielders " and "Our table." The solo, straight time. And the comprehend why we have long periods of and why we have long periods of all over the outfield with signs they have any other color of guys to rightfielders " and "Our table." comprehend why we have progress

> people are thrown out of work loose their spirit and selfreliance. That is true. But they are not thrown out of work "through no fault of their own" as they seem to think. Certainly God did not throw them out of work. There is a cause for people being thrown out of work-a very definite cause. Undoubtedly, the very people who a lot of children are depressed people who voted for government

officials who made laws and re-The primary cause of unemploy-

employment. The correction would My husband sympathizes com- be made constantly. It would

Let us cite a few examples. If the government did not try to regulate credit or the value of money we would not have the extreme expansion of credit that fools the person who has not studied monetary problems. And very few peo-ple do know these problems. The "regulate" these problems. The AUSTIN -(P)- Approximately committee vaguely and ambiguous-"Government regulaly endorses tion-but not government control." The government's attempt to regulate credit and the value of money is the very antithesis of the American way of life. Even if the coin money and 'regulate' the value there of." It is one of the primary was only 1,500,000, causes of business cycles. Had the government not attempted to Only 11,538 veterans were fil-"regulate" credit and the value of money and let competition regu-Dec. 1. This was a drop of 13,780 late it, the uneconomic misuse of from the 25,318 on the rolls at credit would be constantly correcting itself instead of having the politicians attempt to regulate it The number of persons claimwith an idea of votes instead of



Two Weeks' Visit Was Too Short

news behind the news

gage in the kind of "grass roots" By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - Reorganization of the Republican leadership of Congress and the National Committee threatens to be such a critics maintain that he cannot painful process that GOP bigwigs fill both posts satisfactorily. He prefer to defer any action until said that he does not plan to the recriminations and reverbera- resign from the House.

tions of the Nov. 2 upset have In view of the need for a fulltime incumbent who can plug died away. Their tentative decision, which the holes torn in the party front will come up for formal con- in normally Republican areas last sideration at a committee meeting election day, it has been proposed late in January, has been hasten- that the committee give Chairman ed by the attitude of the two Scott a well-paid assistant. In men involved in any change of this connection, Victor Johnston policy and personality - National of Wisconsin has been mentioned Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., of because of his successful work of Pennsylvania and Senator Robert rebuilding the organization in that A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the state. He took over in Wisconsin aft-

upper chamber. Neither the Pennsylvanian nor the Ohioan is willing to step itics there. Besides driving both down and out gracefully. More- of the famous brothers into pri-

conservative body of men. Agitation for revision of prinmore liberal lines has been voiced

fluence in partisan councils.

retention of Mr. Scott is that his idential primary last spring. Al-

Success Secrets In Hollywood

By ELMER WHEELER

On October 18, 1948 L. D. Mc-Donald, vice president of Warner Warner & Swasey, Cleveland, Ohio, was elected president of the National Ma. chine Tool Builders' Association. How do these

"big shots" get that way? Are they born with a silver spoon in their mouths, or what? I did al

He quit high school after two years and took all sorts of jobs

rom working in a Canadian lumber camp to bookkeeper and sec- titled, "Bail Bond," for \$30,000. retary. Shortly after starting to work on his own, his health broke down and he was forced to spend six months taking things easy.

after this enforced rest, he decided he needed more education, so he school education. Later, he decided that a job as secretary gave a young fellow the best chance to get ahead so he enrolled in a busi-

ness school and learned shorthand and typing. L. D. McDonald had kicked around on lots of odd jobs. None of them had seemed to offer much feed as well as Dan Patch. chance for advancement, so he

would look for a better one. But he made a vow after he finished

school that he would stick to one job-no matter what-for three ley. Hollywood's modern publicyears. The job happened to be that ity tactics amuse him. He did of a clerk in the credit department everything with a horse in 1905 at Warner and Swasey. Again there that the boys do now with Gable didn't seem to be much chance and Grable for advancement-but he stuck it out. Instead of quitting or com-

plaining-he went to night school three times a week and worked until midnight the other nights soon he advanced to the post of credit manager. In 1934 he was made assistant treasurer. And in 1939 he was elected vice-president. He proved to his own satisfaction that the "chance for advancement"

lay more in the man than in the job He got ahead by learning to serve his company better. This is

his motto for success-"Business only prospers as it serves. The bigproblem in business is whethgest er the folks who make up any company group fulfill their purpose by furnishing the kind of goods that people want and at a price the plays Patch. Patch was 16 hands public wants to pay."

"But don't worry about it,"

The Nation's Press THE EIGHTH WONDER

(The Wall Street Journal) Our Mr. Bryant informs us from Washington that the tax experts are looking for an excess profits tax which will, among other

By BOB THOMAS

things, "take the steam out of labor unions demands for higher wages And that, ladies and gentlemen, tide when and if it apears, will 'be something to behold. The discov-

is turning. A producer, Bill Girard of 20th Century-Fox, just became a press agent. I asked press agent Irvine Rubine how come he hadn't become a propaper will pale to comparative inlucer. Rubine replied: know-just lucky, I guess.'

party's Policy Committee in the er years in which La Follette Progressives had dominated pol-

over, there appears to be no de- vate life - "Young Bob" mand for their scalps within the committee itself, which is still a sible for the election of a Republican governor, two Republican House.

Senate, who possess no real in- ORGANIZATION - Mr. Johnston

unemployment. Now the committee says:

Howard and that she turned down the script after reading it at her little checking on L. D. McDonald and this is what I found. home because the role was completely out of her line.

Warner Brothers just bought an expose of the bail bond racket They hope to talk Humphrey Bogart into playing the lead.

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flat."

Hollywood is glamorizing When he got back to Cleveland horse, the famous racer, Dan Patch (his record of 1:55 for the mile has been equaled only once) but went back and finished his high I doubt whether the movie press agents can equal the Dan Patch publicity of 1905.

Dan Patch became a national idol through high-powered press agentry inspired by his owner, M. W. Savage. His press agent was Merton Harrison, who was pro-moting Savage's Minneapolis stock

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - John

sea story as a follow-up

Wayne is looking for another rug-

to "Wake of the Red Witch." It

may be the current best seller.

A film trade paper reported Howard Hughes called Susan Hay-

ward into his office, had the script

of "I Married a Communist" read

aloud and "she turned him down

flat." Susan is burning, and rightly so. Said she's never met

"Running of the Tide."

DID IT IN 1905

I found Harrison selling real estate in the San Fernando val-

There were Dan Patch cigars, a Dan Patch washing machine (guaranteed to do your clothes in 1:55) and silver-plated Dan Patch horseshoes. There were Dan Patch pin-up photos and hairs out of his tail sold for \$5 apiece. Patch made personal appearance tours and took in as high as \$21,000 for a single appearance.

"I once even arranged to have Patch kidnaped," Harrison . confessed. "But I got cold feet at the last moment.'

W. R. Frank is producing "The Great Dan Patch" with Gail Russel. Dennis O'Keefe and Charlotte Greenwood. a California pacing horse named Visalia Abbe 15 1-2 hands.

Dick Haymes wants to star in a film story titled after his biggest selling record of the year, "Little White Lies.". . . M-G-M will team June Allyson and Clark

Dennis in a musical. JUST LUCKY Several Hollywood press agents have become producers in the last few months. But now the eries of science about which Mr. Self often reports for this news-

members of the Senate and a ciples and personalities along solid Republican delegation in the became a national political figure as Harold E. Stassen's campaign

manager in the Wisconsin pres-

the hero of Bataan and none for the New Yorker.

principally by members of the

POSTS -- The chief objection to

membership in Congress may not though the Minnesotan had Govpermit him sufficient time to en- ernor Thomas E. Dewey and General Douglas A. MacArthur as his These are just a few of the opponents, Mr. Stassen picked up

things that cause long periods of nineteen delegates to eight for

the Am

ften afflicts Latin America. In all the southern republics, and everybody thought it was employed, the Texas Employ and particularly in South Amer-marvelous baseball the way the ica, a great deal of the wealth boys would go out practically in An increasing number of jobs is in the hands of a very few order the first nine innings. Or has been found for workers this The average citizen is bad- if the other club got a run by year, indicating a healthy econ- Constitution says "Congress shall ly fed, badly housed and badly accident, then they would kick omy for the state, the TEC aneducated. His political influence one back to us the next time we alysis said. Pre-war employment

is as negligible as his wealth. hitted. In such circumstances, changes I got suspicious when a certain in government are usually brought party on our side couldn't resist ing for readjustment allowances about among the handful who the temptation and caught one on under the GI Bill of Rights on really run the show. If a success- the fat part for old time's sake, ful revolution is engineered by and popped it over the wall. sincere democrats, as happened in First, he gets in a terrible wronthe late Venezuelan government, gle with the umpire."

then the people stand to bene-This certain party said, "Fair? That is foul six feet. You can't clined from 14,561 in the TEC re-There is still a long row to do this to me. I will take it up

hoe before democracy makes much with the union. headway in Latin America. Then he jogged around and MOPSY by Gladvs Parker And the start must be in the when he touched the plate they social and economic field, not the all turned their back on him and political. Until democracy is really I heard later the union fined him secure, Latin America will be a \$50 for un-unionlike conduct.

fertile breeding ground for com- I also often used to think i munism or any other extreme po- was funny when a fellow would litical philosophy that is lavish tap one to the infield and I with promises in its quest for would hear the coach at first power. As such, it will remain a say, "Take it easy. Take it easy. source of potential danger to democracy throughout the hemis- The sport writers went wild over the pitchers' battles, and I phere. got an offer of \$10,000 to write

The Post Office Department my secrets entitled "Inside Inside prints stamps commemorating Baseball, by the Master Master everything under the sun but Mind."

Christmas. I see no reason why Finally Wally Dumboe was delthe spirit of Christmas, Santa egated to negotiate a little com-Claus, shouldn't be put on a promise. The regular contract call-stamp. I'll bet we'd do a land ed for a game-and-a-half's pay office business. over nine innings, so they were -Postmaster George Purcell of just stalling for the first nine Bloomington, Ind. innings. Then they would start

DEAD SANTA, A FABLE by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- This handout. They were people whom ed him to death. Nobody could is a fable and so, of course, isn't the old goat had tried to help carry that pack of his'n around true-but like all fables, it pic- in one way or another, over 365 days a year passin' out stuff. well many years. Their weeping, wail- "When the war came along cople ing and teeth gnashing was really thought this old sucker" tures a situation that mig. "When the war came along, you come to pass-if certain don't watch out. It seems that something. a jerk towards the corpse-

an international character named Santa Claus was found dead in off, and as the news got around He did. And how did you treat FUNNY BUSINESS bed with his boots on one day. that Mr. Claus had died without him?

While external evidence at first mentioning them in his will, the "First you milked him on the gave the impression that the old woe turned to resentment against Lend-Lease racket. When the war gaffer had died a natural death, the American taxpayers who had surplus stuff was sold you at 10 here was some suspicion that he been financing all these give- and 25 cents on the dollar, some had met with foul play. The away programs. It was they who of you tried to resell it at a mystery was: Who would dare to do such a dirty deed? They had no right to do it, Or you let those guys from Mr. Claus had considered him- complained the mourners. If the across the tracks snitch it off'n self something of a citizen of the American people were going to you.

world. He spoke many languages, behave that way, why all these "We backed the old spendthrift fluently. That is, his money talk- mourners and former beneficiaries to the limit. But that ed. He made his home in the would simply go back home and enough. Now you want us to sign United States, and it was the invite in the bad men from the up to help you fight your wars. taxpayers of that bright and happy but inflated land who financed whom Mr. Claus had tried to your war, but our war. It's your most of the old man's interna- keep them from playing with. skins that have to be saved. And generosity. How would these Americans like you'll pardon is if we say that At first, when the old codger that? from where we sit, it doesn't look had gone on his spending sprees These Americans, who had been as though you were doing every-

only once a year, nobody minded. standing around the walls watch- thing you could to help, your But since the early days of the ing the wake, finally had taken selves. war, he had been in the habit of as much as they could take. They "Sure you've had a tough time

playing Santa Claus every day, went outside the room where the Nobody here denies it. Everybody Some said they thought the old body was lying in state—in state here wants to help you. When coot had gone a bit batty in his of decay and bankruptcy — and you didn't have enough to eat we age. Others started a move- conferred among themselves. helped relieve your shortages. We ent to have him locked up, and EPLAINS THE CRIME charged you nothing. We'll keep a guardian appointed. But nothing Then a quaint and somewhat on doing it. came of it. Then the body was uncouth citizen came back into "Now, wh ame of it.

"Now, when you start blaming anne of it. Then the body was ound, quite dead. "Now, when you start blaming the room and, acting as pokes-the room and, ac

ing unemployment insurance declined from 14,981 in January to justice and freedom. The result is delaying the correcting of the missue of credit. This delay is continued till eventually inflation takes prices out of the ceiling. That is one of the causes of throwing people out of work.

Another example of the cause of severe depressions is labor unions that interfere with the free market for labor. They get certain classes of wages so high that it attracts ! too many people for that business. Then there is no demand for their labor. As a result they are out of work. If it were not for labor unions demanding unnatural wages by strikes and threats of strikes, things would not become so out of balance. Goods would be constantly exchanged and there would be here and there little ripples of unemployment but no continual perods of widespread unemployment. Things like credit and monetary problems would be constantly adjusting themselves if the government did not attempt to "regulate," when the only thing a good Ameri-can government should attempt to would be to stan era's resson

mitiating force or a.produce. tempting to do something that each and every person does not originally have an equal right to do. Tariffs and bounties to farmers

and minimum wage lows are other things that throw business out of balance.

Governor Dewey recognized his significance. work out some method of cushioning the effects of the business cycle under a free economy, (which we have never had) they may be strongly impelled to adopt a controlled economy." There is no possible way of pro-

tecting against or cushioning slumps in business. We better find the cause of business cycles and correct that and then we would not have severe business cycles. Business cycles are results of

uneconomical action on the part of the people and government. They are a warning. Depressions are a warning that we are violating the

man body as a warning. This committee talks about the "social contract" which will force principles which contributed to or persuade people to work so that the group can have the goods and opinion, he is far more liberal service it needs to maintain its ex- and broad-minded than many of istence. It is not the function of the his detractors on Capitol Hill.

contract" the government. The gov- Representative Fred A. Hartley, ernment has no right to force or Jr., of New Jersey of the labor contract to exchange goods and management bill which bears their names.

shortcomings of our system. They do not seem to know that we have never had a free economy; that voluntary exhanging of goods and the original House version was services. It is the failure of people to adopt the competitive system ute which emerged from the Sen- chum was pinched with three that is the shortcoming, not the ate.

ers of themselves and all they

sociation of National Advertisers instead of helping the American people to have a better understanding of our economic system, are helping confuse and confound the American people.

BY HERSHBERGER

abilities by drafting him for work Of course the excess profits tax at Albany after the Philadelphia is the most efficient instrument known to break down resistance convention. An easy-going, goodto wage increases. The union natured individual who holds no leader simply says: "Look, if you grudges, "Vic" made friends with don't give this money to us you most of the party higher-ups. will have to give it to the Govern-

His talent for organization along | ment. If we don't get it, we will practical, precinct lines is regard- create quite a fuss. If the Governed as the party's prime need bement does not get it, nothing like cause of the GOP's unbelievably that happens. Think it over. poor showing against a Democratic We wonder if there is any tax expert so innocent that he does

machine torn by internal strife not know why the heads of organand the Wallace and Thurmondized labor demand an excess Wright rebellions. profits tax.

economic laws of God. They are LIBERAL - Senator Taft's friends just as useful as pain is to the hu- decry attacks upon him on the 1948 Called ground that he is the symbol and spokesman of the reactionary **Film Colony's** November defeat. In his own Worst Year government to persuade people. Evidently they mean by a "social against him is his authorship with

Mr. Taft, however, contends that lations. The same booklet talks about the labor disputes in key industries necessitated this legislation, and figured in so many sensational most married but didn't. he still regards it as a constructhere are no shortcomings in the tive piece of work. He notes that uation has Hollywood worried. when I'm in love with my leadfar more stringent than the stat- town came when star Robert Mit- I think about my lines." others at an alleged marijuana

The Ohioan's admirers also party. tem that has shortcomings. And the point out that he favored and introduced measures for federal when British actor Rex Harrison Truman Sets are exaggerated by the government assistance to housing, health and discovered the body of Carole interfering with men being own- education, and that it was in the Landis, apparently a suicide.

It looks as if the American As-least—think him too receptive to ociation of National Advertisers this sort of legislative remedies, drunk charges, his latest in Towhile his cronies ask with an peka. Errol Flynn got his usual injured tone: What does a man have to do year by kicking a New York cop to

in the shins. to get a reputation as a liberal?" Dana Andrews was run in

FORCES - The so-called liberal- a drunk charge. Rita Hayworth the administration's legislative ization of the GOP will not re- kept in the news by traipsing program. about two continents with married sult from any formal decision by a group of men inside or outside Ali Khan. Even the Bobby Breen Vice President-elect Alben Barkngress. The very adoption of a disappearance reflected on Holly- ley and Representative Sam Rayhastily drawn set of principles to wood.

meet present-day demands and It's no laughing matter for the needs, the leaders recognize, would be a confession that Pres-Mitchum's films showed no Presidential Press Sciences Sci ident Truman's "do nothing" and slump-in fact, did good business Charles G. Ross made "tory" accusations were well ocal quip that Errol Flynn's shin-told reporters his "state of the

Any reorientation will be the product of the operation of natural lars to his next movie's gross. in "fairly good shape. forces, and the voters' condemnation last month constitutes the no industry can do without pub- ing completion" and that the most effective kind of pressure on lic good will. politicians and legislators. Veteran and new members will be more inclined to social and tures, but too much bad publicity Matthew J. Connelly, another economic proposals if only because they want to retain their seats. It is the people's votes, not boycott threat is the movie in- ters in the hotel after the Christresolutions or whereases drawn dustry's biggest fear. by a few men and women in a force men in office to change their tune.

The law of love, greatness The industry will have to dis- rump-session of the expiring sound through service, the Golden cover some way to discipline its Congress which the Prresident providers Hollywood can critized so frequently during his and the redeeming power Rule. men or civilization will perish. -Dr. Lassie to bite somebody. inary.

A studio head just laid down a new set of studio rules: 1. No telephoning from the sets. No agents allowed on sets.

3. Ignore Rules 1 and 2 if you're important.

Latest publicity wrinkle comes from the David O. Selznick studio and it's a dilly. It's a sort of teletype machine called a telelight. It lights up and runs off a whole stream of stuff about "Portrait of Jennie," Selznick's new epic, and it's being installed (of all places) in the laundromats all over Hollywood and Los Angeles. Now the gals can watch their laundry and Joe Cotten at the same time.

Yvonne de Carlo and Howard Duff were in a love scene, too, for "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass" at UI. This calls for real acting HOLLYWOOD -(P)- Hollywood on account of Yvonne and Duff is about to say farewell - and were engaged two years ago, had good riddance-to the year that a big fight and called the whole has been its worst in public re- thing off.

I asked Yvonne how it felt to Never have film personalities be in the arms of a guy she al-

headlines as in 1948. The sit-"It's nothing," she said. "Even Biggest bombshell to hit the ing man I don't think about him.

Top-Level education, and that it was in the House that they were stymied. In fact, Mr. Taft's enemies—some at fact, Mr. Taft's enemies—some at

INDEPENDENCE, MO. -(P)share of newspaper space, this President Truman will fly back Washington today for a top-level conference Thursday on on Congressional reorganization and

The President will meet with burn, who is slated to be speaker of the House again when the 81st Presidential Press Secretary the an-

kicking would add a million dol- union message" to Congress was But the film bosses figure that Ross said the message is "near-

President was working on it in Hollywood knows that sensation- his penthouse quarters in Kansas al headlines may sell certain pic- City's Muchlebach Hotel. Ross and brings down the wrath of church- presidential secretary, es, clubwomen and censors. A temporary White House headquar-

How can Hollywood win back Ross said bekend. Ross said he did not know stuffy, smoke-filled room," which good will? That's one of its ma- whether any other Congressional jor problems in 1949. Sparked by leaders would participate in Thurs-Dore Schary, a committee has day's White House conference, been studying the situation. a day in advance of the last The industry will have to dis- rump-session of the expiring 80th

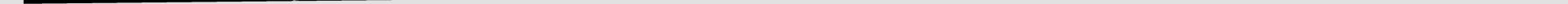
noted wrongdoers. Hollywood can critized so, frequently during his of the Spirit of God in human hearts, must be brought to a dominant role in the affairs of war service, etc. But that doesn't it important" to be back Thursday. mc'te headlines. As for 1948, only He will leave the Fairfax Airpor Jesse Hays Baird, president, one thing was lacking to make in nearby Kansas at 10 a.m. (CST) San Francisco Theological Sem- it a complete dud. That was for on a flight expected to take a

little more than three hours.



"I hope you don't mind-I'm trying to catch up on my

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here from Europe,' said 'the Chinese situation is 'very seri-ous, not only for China, but for New York Garment Center **Eyes New Racket Threat**



GARMENT CENTER-Midtown Manhattan, heart of the billion dollar garment industry, looks like this at noonday. Workers stand along the curb, where a lot of business is transacted and where violence against pickets has brought union charges that gangsters are trying to start a new "protection" racket.

GUARD - Police stand guard

outside garment center buildings

to nip violence in the bud.

By S. BURTON HEATH foothold in New York, like if NEW YORK - (NEA) - District had before Thomas E. Dewey and leased without charges William O'Dwyer won national Attorney Frank S. Hogan is movfame by cleaning it out. ing fast to see that organized

racketeering does not get another Hogan's staff is giving so much volved in what the ILGWU calls attention to relatively minor vio-

Hogan served under Dewey, who personally approved him as his successor when the racket-busting New York County district attorney went on to the governship and toward the presidency.' He was elected with bi-partisan en dorsement. He is determined that the organized racketeering he helped to squelch shall not build up

There is no firm legal evidence thus far of an organized racketeering ring. The felons mentione up to now are small potatoes compared with those Dewey and D'Dwyer convicted in their pre-

But Louis Buchalter and Jacob Shapiro, the notorious "Lepke" and "Gurrah," started their 12year racket reign in a small way. They built up a multi-million dollar business in the garment, fur, leather and trucking trades with profitable sidelines in murder and mayhem.

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poses, or branch office buildings licted for using "a blunt weapon," in Robstown and Bishop, the at brass knuckles, on a seaman who torney general was ruled. was picketing for the ILGWU. Assistant Attorney General Bur-Fink was convicted twice as a juvenile delinquent, the second nell Waldrep, author of the opintime on a charge reduced from ion, said he found no statutory assault and robbery. He was sent or Constitutional authority for the to the reformatory for carrying issuance of bonds for such purconcealed weapons and conspiracy, poses.

and later was fined for book-making. He was discharged on The opinion was sought by a robbery charge, and the records County Attorney James C. Mardo not show what happened to a tin of Corpus Christi. vagrancy charge last year after he walked into a hospital with gunhot wounds he refused to ex- been presenting evidence to plain

There is a 13-state alarm out

for Kaminetsky and Fink. And in New York's garment center, where a lot of the day's business is done on the sidewalk, Hogan's police are keeping a sharp

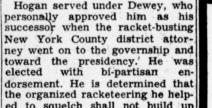
watch. Abe Chait, head of a trucking company, also was questioned. Hochman charges that he used his fists on a union picket, and said publicly that he is one of the truckers selling services non-union jobbers. Chait's record dates from 1917, when he way given a suspended sentence for rand larceny.

The next year he was sent to Sing Sing for carrying concealed weapons. In 1933 the FBI picked him up for questioning about the getaway car used in the "Kansas City massacre," in which the notorious Chicago gangster Frank Nash was killed and four police-

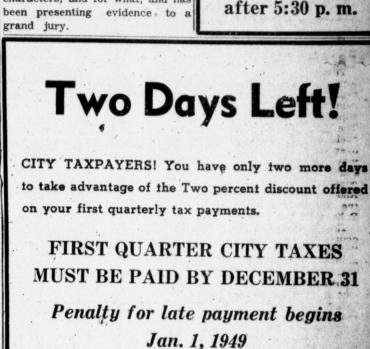
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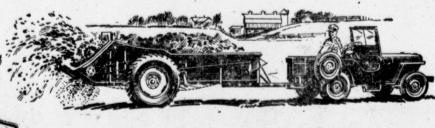


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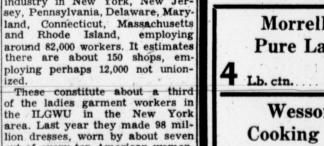
And it is trucking fields that Julius Hochman, manager of the ILGWU's Joint Dress Board, claims a new racket is being organized. His story is that about a dozen truckers with criminal records have collected strong-arm gangs and are selling their services to chiseling dress jobbers. The truckers, he says, agree to protect non-union jobbers against

union attempts to organize their shops. Also they provide non-union contractors, here and out-side the city, to do the sewing that most jobbers have to farm out in their busy season. The jobber doesn't even know, often, who is doing his sewing. The trucker carries away the cut cloth and later brings back the completdresses.

This, says Hochman, is a varia-tion on the Lepke-Gurrah approach. They would "muscle in" on businesses and unions by first selling strong-arm services. They would provide thugs to protect a firm against union organizers, or to protect a union's ruling clique against rebellious members. Then would demand a regular split on profits or dues. A objection to this cut would Anv handled by "schlamming." Schlamming might mean a bru-

tal beating up, or strangling of stabbing or shooting. It might mean destruction of clothing with acids, or the burning of a plant. It never was pleasant. Lepke ended his career in th electric chair at Sing Sing. Gurrah died in the hospital at that institution. So far as is known their gang is permanently broken up. But because the garment industry is a set-up for such practices, Hogan has been watching it closely. It was while checking o racketeers who he thought might have an eye on the garment trade that Hogan accidentally stumbled onto last year's boxing scandals. There is evidence that some racketeering does exist-that this is not just a sensational propaganda play by the union, to promote its organization drive unquest ionably the though ILGWU is taking full advantage of its possibilities. The ILGWU has long been known as "a good union," work ing well with employers. It has organized 2536 jobbers, manufacurers and contractors in the dress industry in New York, New Jer-sey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary-

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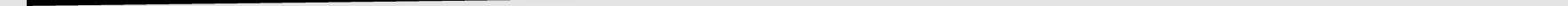


out of every ten American women A drive to get some of the un organized shops was scheduled. The union brought in William Ross, a crack organizer. That aft ernoon five men walked into his office.

"What's your name, Buster? asked one. When Ross answere he was slugged.

Charles Kaminetsky has been ndicted for this beating. Unde Phone 3300 his own name and that of Charles Duke, Kaminetsky has a recor of six arrests since 1931 on charg-

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Forty-Five Madeira Pupils Give Informal Recital, Have Yule Party

Forty-five pupils of the Helen Madeira School of Dancing wer presented in an informal recitparents and friends at th studio, 710 W. Foster, at 8 p. m

Thursday. The program consisted of grout dances, duets, and soles which were presented in costume. La Junta Hargis and Aljean Tanne gave two tap duets, a ballet and tap solo was given by Karla Jo Cox, and tap solos by Mary Beth Hammond and Bobby Kent Maderia were given. The following children and the

guests. above-mentioned took part in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mareira group dances: Linda Kay Andis, onored the beginners, intermedi Gail Cole, Barbara Epps, Donna te, and the advanced classes with Gail Jones, Linda Culpepper, Sue Christmas party prior to the Maxey, Billie Toepfer, Sandra Kay recital. The studio was decorated in Vaught, Wilbur and G. M. Walls, he Christmas motif complete with Jr., Betty Williams, Mary Lynn Christmas tree from which gifts Jones, Billy Brent Madeira. were exchanged. Refreshments

Carolyn Marie Bogue, Karla Cox, Glenda Dudley, Charlotte school calendars presented to each. Hoggatt, Betty Osborne, Levetta Bertha Estes took pictures of the Jones, Nancy Presnell, Pat Reyvarious groups of dancers. nolds, De Ann Shirley, Joanna Waggoner, Bonnie Lindsay, Mary

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process which is influenced by a level is advocated by Dr Strang sense of need on the child's part. for the boy and girl who is hav-Junior will learn to talk because ing trouble progressing in readhe needs to communicate with ing. Parents who are embarrassed ord Mrs. Waldo Beckley, Mr. Forbes and son, J. C. Shelton, H. were served to the group and others. He will learn to read because their fifth grader can school calendars presented to each, when he has a sufficiently keen read only second grade material Mrs. H. L. Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and childern, D. D. St. Clair and

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Strang of Teachers College, Co-lumbia University, the mother verse occurs and the child be-Nr. and Mrs. Murray Meeker, Mr. Miss Lois Gene Lick. lumbia University, the mother verse occurs and the child be-who tells a friend with melan-trated than ever she says. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Penry, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Amacholy pride, "Johnny has a read-ing problem," is very probably reinforcing Johnny's difficulty. Shunned by Dr. Strang if they Raton, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Raton, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene choly pride, "Johnny has a read- trated than ever, she says. Often children who are having can serve as a springboard in de- Wilson, Eagle Nest, N. M.; Hal

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ent, child and teacher coopera-tion "." If the teen-ager has some spe-cial interest such as baseball or

Parents should not force read-ing upon children, according to Dr. Strang, but they should take deal with this subject, thus mak-ing reading seem lass of a choice advantage of simple opportunities ing reading seem less of a chore, to encourage interest in reading she says.

at an early age level. For example, there is no particular worth in having an alphabet be-fore he goes to school. However, if at home Johnny asks, "What does that serve" within the success and happiness Dr. Strang urges parents nat to does that say," pointing to the growth, his success and happiness label on a can, this is mother's in all aspects of his life are imributed \$1,000,000 worth of schol-rships to our war orphans. Bridge players of the nation tarted War Orphans Scholarships

Christmas Party Rose Dance Fetes Skellytown Woman's Page Gala Affair Plant Employes many holiday dances SKELLYTOWN - Employes of

ing held at the Country Club was Bryan Plants Nos. 2 and 17 and their he dance Monday evening given guests were honored at a Christy'Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rose, Mr. mas party Dec. 20 at the Communiand Mrs. Bonnie Rose and Mrs. ty Church, Skellytown. Tom Rose, Sr.

The room was decorated in keep-About 200 couples danced from ing with the season, and Santa 330 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. to Bill appeared in the person of Mr. Smith's orchestra in the silver and Charles Staats, with gifts for everyblue decorated Ball Room. one

Centerpiece on the refreshment Group pictures were taken and able was an arrangement of red then the ladies served refreshoses, against a white table cloth ments. The remainder of tht evebackground. Candles in crystal ning was spent playing progressive holders provided the illumination dominos

and punch was served by Mrs. The following employes and Bill Smith and, Mrs. R. E. Smith guests were present: Messrs. and from bowls at each end of the Mmes. E. A. Thoes, Allen Say and table son, G. M. Walker, E. W. Mea-

guests dows, W. H. Harris, C. C. Staats, Among the out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Eusie Turner, M. A. Armer, O. E. Carlson, J. N desire to obtain the pleasure and fall into the error of supplying Walstad, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. C. ren, and Mrs. W. F. Adams, Mrs. According to Professor Ruth hope that junior will be spurred R. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. James L. F. Feigenspan and guests, Mr

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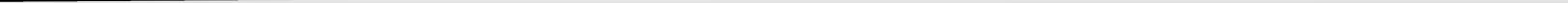
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Duggan Gets Inaugural Medal **Clean Bill**

NEW YORK -(P)- A member the House unAmerican Activities Committee has given the late Laurence Duggan a clean bill of health in connection with spying activities Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-Calif.)

said on a television broadcast from Washington that recent developments had cleared the former State Department expert in 'this espionage case."

His statement came as a New York City medical examiner reported that an autopsy showed no evidence of criminality" in Duggan's fatal 16-story fall from a Manhattan office Monday night. "We may never know exactly what happened," said Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, the examiner. "He could have been pushed. We do know he was not assaulted, nor

beaten, nor strangled." The autopsy report read: "Fell

William O'Dwyer. Meanwhile, date for the trial of Alger Hiss, ex-state Department official charged another record high in October, with perjury, was postponed from the Commerce Department said. Jan. 24 to Feb. 24. He is accused Also, a report on employment in of lying when he denied he gave November gave indication that tochambers, one-time Communist Lal earnings are continuing at high tide.

Nixon's comments concerning Duggan were prompted by a statement by Chambers that Dug-in annual rate of \$215,600,00,000 courier. gan never had furnished him any in October a \$900 million rise over the previous records of Auconfidential documents. gust and September.

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that month, topping November of last year by 1,298,000. These showings of a heavy flow CANADIAN -(Special)- The of cash to consumers made the

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The girls then sang "O Holy Night"; boys sang "Winter Song" and "Stouthearted Men," and the 8th Grade "Here Comes Santa Claus." Claus." Miss Peggy Ramp gave a short talk on Christmas customs in talk on Christmas the Bay Harvey

other lands; and the Rev. Harvey Parker, minister of the Presby-

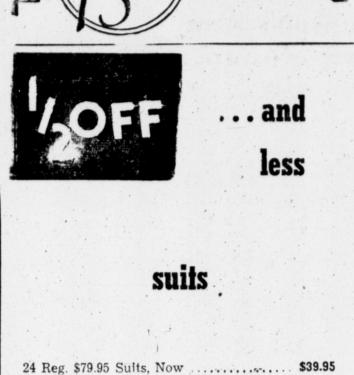
terian Church, spoke on Christmas, reading the story of the birth of Christ, and explaining the discovery of the poinsettia,

WEDNESDAY P. M. 12:00 Cedric Foster News-MBS. 12:15 News-KPDN. 12:30 C. Daniels Show-KPDN. 12:45 Checkerboard Jamboree-MBS. 1:00 Queen for a Day-MBS. 1:30 Golden Hope Chest-MBS. 2:00 Red Benson Movie Matinee-MBS. and how it came to be the Christmas flower. The girls 12: chorus then sang "Away in a 12 Manger," featuring Toni Ingwersen as soloist, and the 8th grade quintet sang "Christmas Island." Sandra Wilkinson gave a read-

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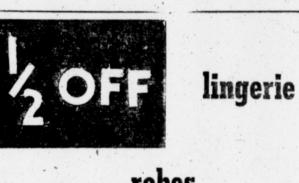






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THURSDAY ON NETWORKS THURSDAY ON NETWORKS NBC-11:30 a.m. Jack Berch Show: 1 p.m. Double or Nothing; 5:20 Sketches in Melody; 6:30 Van Danme Quintet; 9 Screen Guild; "Pinocchio" with Fanny Brice. CBS-9:30 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Hour; 12:45 p.m. Guiding Light; 3 Hint Hunt; FBI in Peace and War; 3 Suspense Drama, Jack Benny Guest. ABC-11 a.m. Welcome Travellers; 2 p.m. Ladies be Seated; 4:30 (Repeat 5:50) Sky King; 7:30 Jo Stafford; 9:30 We Care Drama.

Four Mesquite **Officials Resign**

DALLAS -(AP)- A total of four city officials have stepped out of office at Mesquite, Dallas County. Mrs. Bette G. Mikel, Mesquite city secretary, resigned yester-day. Three of Mesquite's five aldermen resigned Monday night after a threatening crowd kept them cornered in the Municipal Building for two and a half hours. The aldermen had met as a tax equalization board before the resignations took place.

Mrs. Mickel is the daughter of B. F. Galloway, mayor of Mesquite for 16 years before 1941. Yesterday she locked the City Hall after asking City Auditor David Stanley to meake a check of the city's records.

BROTHERS IN SMALL WORLD MILES CITY, Mont. -(A)-Dan Rogers, old time Miles City range rider, sat down in a restaurant to order breakfast and the waiter asked him if he knew the man next to him at the counter. Rogers didn't, so the waiter introduced him to his brother, Bernard Rogers, newly arrived from County Down, Ireland. Dan left the old country five years before his brother was born and they never had met.

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Oklahoma Aggies and Baylor **Meet in All-College Finals**



QUESTION: What state is known as the "hotbed" of basketball? A&M went to the finals

an easy 44-31 victory over Ala-COTTON BOWL: Here is the bowl game that may turn bama last night. Baylor stopped does better against that Pacific 15 seconds to go when he pitched out to be the best of all games played New Year's Day. Texas 49-36 in a see-saw game. Coast team than the last one he the touchdown pass that tied the Alabama and Texas meet for faced. Oregon, spubbed by the California schools as the Pacific Coast Rose Bowl representative, will be out to prove that they were the logical team for the Pasadena game. they were the logical team for the Pasadena game. they were the logical team for the Pasadena game. they were the logical team for the Pasadena game. The Methodists have captured In the afternoon session today

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several games with last min-ute touchdowns, thanks to the were to meet for the consolation Claude Host throwing arm of Gil Johnson and bracket trophy while Southern the galloping feet of Doak Wal- Methodist and Auburn played for To Basketball field, rounded out with Kyle Rote In the first round consolation and Dic' McKissack. Tournament

CLAUDE -(Special)- Plans are well on the way to completion for the 6th annual North Plains Boys Invitation Basketball Tournament to be held at Claude on January 6-7-8, 1949. Top teams of the Panhandle in Class A and B have entered the tournament. Each team will play at least two games before final elimination.

Five beautiful trophies will be given: First-Second-Third-Conso-Van Brocklin Johnson, will send team in scoring with 12 points. lation and Sportsmanship. Ten gold and ten silver basketballs will be

Jim Aiken's boys back to Oregon, knowing that a better brand of football is played here in the Baylor corbuilty and the solution of the soluti given to 1st and 2nd all-tournament squads. The tournament will bring to-Southwest than on the Pacific gether 12 of the outstanding teams Coast. of the Panhandle area and should

be one of the best in the state. The all boys tournament at Claude has been well received since its Intercity Boxing Tourwament. DOTS AND DASHES: Plans beginning in 1944 when Claude And a week after that comes completed a gymnasium second to the local Golden Gloves meet . . none in the Panhandle and start- But still no boxing in High ed an annual tournament that has School for the boys-Guess the been held regularly the second battle cry is out again in Am- finesse on the backboards pullweekend in January.

arillo for Coach Howard Lynch's ed them far ahead. The Tournament has improved scalp. . . . Getting into the finals from year to year and last year's isn't enough over there, you have tournament saw many well match- to win the championship. ed and well played games. Twelve That \$1,200 "appreciation" check teams play on a bracket that is was supposed to locate another a semi-double elimination pro- James Garner on the team, I day against Colorado A&M. viding for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Consola- suppose-Billy Southworth, mana-

tion, and Sportsmanship awards. Winners of the tournament in past years are as follow: 1944-traveling expenses. My first job Borger; 1945-Canyon; 1946-Ama- in organized baseball paid 660 a rillo: 1947-Gruver; 1948-Canyon. month, and I thought it was a for-Runnerup to Canyon last year tune-tho \$20,000 is considered a was Claude and Dimmitt won good yearly salary for an American the Consolation.

Though Claude has won 4 dis- first rate Mexican bull fighter won 2 of 3 from Clegg Ambulance. trict championships in the last often will 'receive that amount Zale Jewelry won 3 from Har-4 years they have never been for an afternoon's slaughter-Not vester Drug. able to win this tournament. since 1921, when Iowa accomplish-

Canyon has won twice and will ed the feat, has a Western Con- McConnell ... be back this year with a strong ference football team won the team to defend their last year's championship and defeated Notre Dame in the same year-Coach

Oklahoma Aggies, who make a habit of winning the annual All- Page 8 College Basketball Tournament, go

after their fifth straight crown against Baylor tonight in the fi nals of the three-day meet. There have been 12 tournaments and the Aggies have play-ed in all of them-winning the Most Valuable to Mustangs title seven times. Baylor has played in 11 and

vesterday, Texas Tech nosed

"Bill Henderson's club is well

Bob Harris, the Aggies' 6-7

center, played another sterling de-

Baylor conquered Texas in the

last 10 minutes after the two

Southwestern Conference teams

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thrill-packed contest.

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They have a powerful back- seventh and eighth places.

Webfeet from Or. Colorado A&M was edging Au-

will be one Nor! Baylor and the Aggies have man Van Brock- met once this year, A&M tak-

capable passer, However, Aggie Coach Hank and also does the Iba isn't too optimistic over his

Leading the Southern

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quarterbacking team's chances to win.

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By HAROLD P. RATLIFF Against UCLA last year he DALLAS —(P)— Gil Johnson, had a minute and forty seconds was in 1945. The Aggies spilled Southern Methodist's mighty to go when he connected with 8 p.m. Saturday night, bomber, is one of the major con-Paul Page with a pass that ate Other teams entered them. Last yes feated Baylor 22-21 in the semi-

with

cerns of Coach Jim Aiken of up 85 yards and put the ball on Oregon as he prepares his Web- the UCLA three-yard line to set foots for Saturday's Cotton Bowl up the score that won the game.

score. This year he passed for

Gimlet Gil Johnson's Arm

worst day in his passing career. a touchdown with 15 seconds re-Gil threw five passes, had two maining to gain a tie. intercepted, failed to connect on He won some half-dozen other McNeely will put his boys through linemen. two and completed one for a loss games with his passing but in their paces there to work out the Justice, particularly, was slowof eight yards. Coach Matty Bell earlier stages.

told him after the game, "Well, He started passing trace Tyler told him after the game, "Well, Junior High School days at Tyler coim Douglass, Derral Davis, but up almost every Carolina strong bound one for us." up almost every Carolina strong sons. He was with Tyler Senior Howard, Duane Reno, Jim my side play. Trippi did a little better, 54 yards in 14 attempts. The Carolina Choo Choo is a Tyler Senior Howard, Duane Reno, Mick every Carolina Strong side play. Trippi did a little better, 54 yards in 14 attempts. The Carolina Choo Choo is a Methodist 55-52 while and one for us." year record at SMU reads well. the service until 1946 when he McCray and John Friauf. Jack The Carolina Choo Choo is a points. debacle, he has hurled 206 passes found he was ineligible for a watch his teammates, but his and completed 123 for 1,591 yards year because he had been in recent operation will not permit and 14 touchdowns. This by a Texas A&M a summer semester him to play.

Pampa News, Wednesday, December 29, 1948

fellow who has averaged about in 1942. eight minutes per game. Johnson has a trick knee. It Last year he didn't actually will lock on him and he has to

coached and dangerous," Iba com- play enough to letter. This sea- take time out to get it straightenson he got in 86 minutes. Of ed out. Coach Bell always band-course, Gil usually made those ages both of his legs so the minutes count. In four years he opposition won't know which is won or tied four games with his the trick one. After the Cotton pitching in the final two minutes. Bowl Gil will have an operation

> Ft. Worth Sends Dallas Teams Men to Montreal Win in Cage Worth Baseball Club announced

> > to 21.

Adamson.

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to New Orleans by track Coach Sports Calendar

Borowy let it be known today National Hockey League, reveals

that he's mighty happy he was gambling in ice hockey which

doghouse to become a tenant in players. 5- Lightheavyweight

the Philadelphia Phillies' pitching champion Gus Lesnevich knocks

Borowy admits he "sulked a Brooklyn trades second baseman

1948 Day-by-Day

tion's last major undefeated bas-

kethall team, 64-59, at Garden,

2-Clarence Campbell, president of

"warrants expulsion" of two

out Billy Fox in first round. 6-

here today it had assigned and I ournament transferred outright the players' contracts of outfielders Irving Noren and George Schmees to Mon-

treal of the International League. be played here tonight in the Dr. minutes that Baylor's height and Player of the Year" award as Basketball Tournament. the pennant-winning Cats' left Bill Johnson led Baylor's scor-

fielder last season and was in Don the batting race until slowed by Heathington had 13. Slater Marinjuries late in the drive. Schmees, tin, Texas' 5-10 guard, dropped in 12 after hitting 25 the first whose batting average was .291, surprised everyone with his long-

Citation Cleans NY

NEW YORK -(AP)- Calume Farm, thanks to Citation, galloped Behrman's won 2 of 3 from good yearly salary for an American pro football or baseball player, a Court House Cafe. Sunshine Dairy for the 1948 New York racing season, while Hirsch Jacobs topped the trainers and Ted Atkinson headed the jockeys.

Citation's spectar lar formance-the colt started only 144 136 131 124

Aggie Trackmen

tion of the State Racing Com-

mission's annual report released

COLLEGE STATION -(AP)- Four

Texas A&M trackmen will rep-

resent the Southwest Conference

in the Sugar Bowl Sports Carnival. They left for New Orleans

yesterday. The men are Donald

Mitchell of Deer Park; C. S. Lud-

wig of Dallas; Erwin Bilderback

Baytown. They were accompanied

Hank Borowy Happy

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- Hank

evicted from the Chicago Cubs'

Frank Anderson.

Dallas and Roy Holbrook of

Harvester Basketballers Off For Brownwood Cage Meet

ketball team left by bus this Choo Choo Justice Expected they will participate in a basketthey will participate in a basket-ball tournament the end of this To Roll in Sugar Bowl Game

The Harvesters will play Gates, NEW ORLEANS -(P)- Cha ville at 9 o'clock Friday morning lie Justice will have an extra in their first game of the tour- incentive to display his all-Amerin their first game of the tour-nament. If they win they will play again at 7 that night. The semi-finals are scheduled for 10 new Year's Day. He will be trying to rub out the memory of a thwarted effort there two

a.m. Saturday and the finals at of a thwarted effort there two years ago.

Other teams entered in the On Jan. 1, 1947, Justice and Ahead to Win tourney are Burkett, Cisco, Eula, his North Carolina Tar Heels Temple, Olney, Midland, Lubbock, lined up for the annual classic Dublin, Brownwood, Big Spring, against Georgia's Bulldogs. The can stop Georgia's Joe Geri and Odessa, Throckmorton, Laredo and assembled multitude was breath- Floyd Reid on the ground and less in expectation of a duel Johnny Rauch's passes, the Long-Goldthwaite.

The entire team is making the between Justice and Georgia's horns may have themselves an orange Bowl victory. trip. night before proceeding on to But the spectacular show didn't However, the "if" is big and night before proceeding on to Brownwood tomorrow. A place for the team to work out in Cisco has been obtained, and Coach lington and Coach

ed to a creep. In 17 trips with day. travelling kinks.

the ball he netted only 31 yards. up almost every Carolina strong Georgia's opponents this fall. The ing by all reports reaching here. His rushing average this year was 5.2, very impressive for a

Pro Football Bench Warm

Sugar Bowl, 38.8 yards to 32.7. ends since he has speed and ma-PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- The fi-And this year Justice has the neuverability. In 92 tries Reid nancial future of professional football's lesser lights is likely country's best collegiate average, picked up 321 yards. In addition 44 yards per boot.

to be pretty gloomy, General Manager Charley Ewart of the Philadelphia Eagles predicted to-And so Charlie is well equip- when the goal is near. ped to make 81,000 spectators forago

Ewart said the name players in the National Football League -such as the Eagles' Steven Van Buren, Tommy Thompson and

substitutes and rookies will big money next season.

beat North Side of Fort Worth get every cent they're worth,' 50-47; North Dallas whipped Ewart asserted. "And I person-Polytechnic (Fort Worth) 41-26; ally hope we'll always be able Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) be at to pay them top salaries."

Palano 47-28; Adamson (Dallas) But the unmistakeable trend ball hitting near the season's defeated Pleasant Grove 56 - 18; is downward, Ewart said adding Shrine Game at San Francisco, close, in the League Playoffs and Highland Park downed Forest that means "our teams, and those the East All-Stars are rated a divertient over the West

> fat contracts to subs any more.' Slidell

man down Bonham 29-25; Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) beat Grand Prairie 34 to 30; Sulphur Football Date

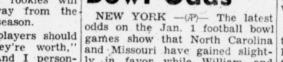
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Sugar Bowl-North Carolina 2 points over Oklahoma (odds ten HAROLD WRIGHT days ago had N.C. 1 1-2-point **Insurance Agency** Cotton Bowl-SMU 6 1-2 over

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"I think the top players should



Bowl Odds

games show that North Carolina and Missouri have gained slight-known of all American waterly in favor while William, and fowl. Mary and Nevada have lost some respect.

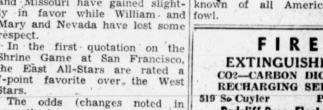
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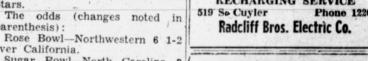
downs in the recent campaign.

Justice outpunted Trippi in the



He scored eleven touchdowns, two on punt returns.

for 854 yards and a dozen touch- tacklers on one run bounced off



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DALLAS -(P)- Quarter finals Pete Pihos-will continue to ge championship bracket matches will fat contracts in 1949 but that the

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Noren won the Texas League's Pepper High School Invitational find the trend away from the Last night Sunset of Dallas

(Dallas 41-30 and Crozier Tech in the All-America Conference, 7-point favorite over, the West (Dallas) beat Jesuit (Dallas) 41- I guess, won't be shelling out Stars

In second round play

beat Blossom 31 to 30. A consolation round saw Waxahachie beat Ennis 34 to 29; Sher-

Springs b.e.a.t. Corsicana 31-26:

LAFAYETTE, La. - (AP) - The Oregon.

Bowl-Missouri

over California.

choice).

were for touchdowns. The Greenhead mallard duck is

get about that business two years Texas does stop Geri and Reid, Georgia has Billy Mixon, John What does he think about it? Tillitski, Lukie Brunson and John "I'm going to play the best Donaldson. Mixon, a late coming sophomore averaged a high seven yards per try. Tillitski tried 51 times and moved 269 yards. Six of his bucks

MIAMI, Fla., -(A)- If Texas

in Athens, Ga., and Coach Wally

Butts is a hard man on a clear

The business of stopping Gerl

Phenixville, Pa., senior who hopes

to play professionally, scored 90

Geri isn't noted for speed or

takeoff. He's never been called a

'ball handling wizard" and he

doesn't change direction like a

Georgia Tech game when four

Floyd Reid is better around

he often is the paycheck runner

As added running threats if

best

his stocky 180-pound frame.

Orange Bowl victory.

6. Officals for the Tournament Carnera. will be: J. C. Knowles of Borger, Norm'an Trimble of Borger, and

Gene Barnett of Plainview.

Cotton Bowl

Sunshine Dairy 122 124 106 135 134 138 117 129 111 11 Coaches Both Hardy of the Los Angeles Rams McFall 166

of Southern Methodist and Jim into their bus and departed for of Southern Methodist and Jiminto their bus and departed forCITY LEAGUEAiken of Oregon — each predicteda uth side hotel. A few minutesCabot Shops Fab.today that his eleven would lose.later Hardy emerged from theDenny186Which is an impossibility, butthat's what the men said.directions to theWilson127Bell was more specific. "We'llme," he explained.Total790584

get beat by two or three touch- me," he explained.

could. "All "T" teams gain lots of ground on us and here's one that also has an outstanding pass-er in Norman Van Brocklin. We er in Norman Van Brocklin. We Sugar Bowl Carnival

never have faced a passer like that on a "T" team before." Bell has lost one game in two years and the lone defeat was by Missouri, which employs the split "T.". Aiken was disgusted by the showing of his team in scrimmage yesterday. "We didn't have a sign of a defense," he growled. "We couldn't hope to stop Doak Walker and Gilbert Johnson with what and Gilbert Johnson with what Orleans tonight. On the same

feature of the game would be he Louis will tangle Thursday night. Total "Well, I'd say Southern Methodist since they'll probably High School Girl's

Basketball Tourney

Paris and Wharton in Set for Hillsboro

teams clash here tonight in the first annual Oleander Bowl game with Wharton favored to e d g e Paris. Wharton, kingpin of the Texas Junior College Conference, has a Junior College Conference Confer

Wharton, kingpin of the Texas Junior College Conference, has a gaudy record of 11 victories in 12 games, scoring 443 points to 94 gaudy record of 11 victories in 12 games, scoring 443 points to 94 for the opposition. The Pioners won the conference title but were disqualified because of using a player ruled ineligible. Paris won eight and lost two and was the only school to beat Kilgore, champion of the South-Kilgore, champion of the South-

Kilgore, champion of the south-western Junior College Con-ference. Blue geese are gluttonous feed-e s. The young of other geese. the young of other geese. the young of other geese. Kilgore, champion of the south-grees the larvae of clothes moths are not active, but they do not they develop more rapidly than the young of other geese. Kilgore, champion of the south-grees the larvae of clothes moths are not active, but they do not they develop more rapidly than the young of other geese. Kilgore, champion of the south-grees the larvae of clothes moths are not active, but they do not they develop more rapidly than the young of other geese. Kilgore, champion of the south-grees the larvae of clothes moths are not active, but they do not they develop more rapidly than the young of other geese. Kilgore, champion of the south-grees the larvae of clothes moths are not active, but they do not they develop more rapidly than the young of other geese. Kilgore, champion of the event. Kilgore, champion of the event. At temperatures below 70 de-nade nearly for you. The the male sharper south of the outher male sharper south of the phrase washington Irving, in 1837. Kilgore, champion of the south of the south of the south of the south of the best schoolboy footballers in Texas this year, confounded simmons tackle, really is named Simmons tackle, really subla simmons tackle, really su

The 12 teams that have given formal notice of acceptance are: Gruver, Panhandle, Quail, White Deer, Groom, Tulia, Di m m it t, Spearman, Stratford, Claude, Hap-py, and C an y on. To basketball fans of the Panhandle that lime up of entries means plenty of exciting and well played basket-ball.

start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday Jan. gate for any match as does. Primo Total Handicap 679 631 Harvester Drug

Carnera. ANSWER: Indiana has long Dummy been known as the basketball state, and basketball is sometimes called the state's number one called the state's number one

Expect Defeat By HAROLD V: RATLIFF DALLAS –(P)– Coaches of the Cotton Bowl teams—Matty Bell in the battle until the end. Aft-Dattas – (P)– Coaches of the Cotton Bowl teams—Matty Bell Dattas – (P)– Coaches of the Cotton Bowl teams—Matty Bell Dattas – (P)– Coaches of the Cotton Bowl teams—Matty Bell Dattas – (P)– Coaches of the Cotton Bowl teams—Matty Bell Difference (P)– Coaches of the Cotton Bowl teams—Matty Bell Difference (P)– Coaches of the Cotton Bowl teams—Matty Bell Difference (P)– Coaches (P)– Coa

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Sports Round-Up By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK - (P) - By a

441 420 465 423 42 235 comes a belated horse laugh over Southern Methodist's request to 147518take its football team on a pleas-169481ure trip after the Cotton Bowl173443...The story was that it was162535to give the Mustangs the same197549reward as the also - rans who take its football team on a pleas-

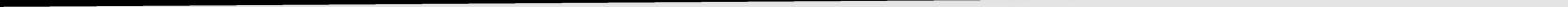
"You'd think the SMU 548 517 441 414 559 18 team was made up of 44 prisoners of war who hadn't been out from behind barbed wire in years." writes one correspondent. 2497 He then adds that SMU visited

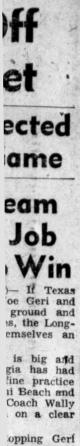
The quarter finals championship afternoon. bracket tonight matches Crozier Tech and Highland Park; Sunset arrived yesterday aboard two charand North Dallas; Woodrow Wil- tered planes and held a light son and Martins Hills, Slidell and workout.

Coach Warren Woodson an-Consolation play today sends nounced that Wilson "Hook" Dav-



accepted more distant bowl bids 451 Pittsburgh, Fayer 442 lumbia, Mo., and a couple of 459 Texas cities this year and went 459 to California in 1947 . . Still 4 2418 they're stay-at-homes compared to almost any basketball squad to almost any basketball squad coming second largest stockhold- it wherever they find a stream Oleander Bowl Tonight GALVESTON _(P) _ Two of Texas' top junior college football terms disch here March 9-12. It will be held here March 9-12. It will be





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fold seldom dries. In 100 years the statues of Tojo will be all over Japan." Apart from religious opposition, Am Wo

Market Briefs The hanging of former Japanese Premier Tojo and six other warlord conspirators against human-

German Spa Legalizes Gambling

ty is being received in America with mixed feelings. My contacts indicate that the force the stock market lewer toity is being received in America

reactions range from extreme satreactions range from extreme sat-isfaction to some uneasiness. On one point everybody seems agreed: If anyone, should suffer the death penalty, these seven certainly should. Of course there is a very large erroum which is against conital

In a bld for more revenue, the city of Wiesbaden, Germany, has

legalized gambling. The roulette table in this spot is jammed with

players. Wiesbaden, a famous spa, is out to rival Monte Carlo as a

European playground. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent

Werner W. Christmann.)

With Mixed Feelings Here

Tojo's Hanging Received

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

with mixed feelings.

Of course there is a very large group which is against capital punishment on religious grounds. That viewpoint is pungently ex-pressed in a letter I have received from a Philadelphia boy who says Americans believing in God and Holy Writ are 100 percent against such executions. He fur-ther writes: "I am just a high school Senior who has read history. I think the executions in Japan are in-human. We are going back 5,000 years. Our leaders won't learn from history that blood shed up-on the battlefield is soon grown over, but blood shed on the scaf-fold seldom dries. In 100 years

NEW YORK STOCKS By The Assoc the statues of 10 jo will be all over Japan." Apart from religious opposition, a good many people are concerned over the fact that these and simi-lar trials have been held under rules laid down since the war by the victors. Everybody agrees that aggressive war is just as much a crime against humanity as the atrocities which may grow out of it. However, a lot of folk --most of all the high military --want to know just how you are going to assess responsibility for the crimes. You know the top man is guil-ty. That's Tojo. But are his min-isters and the high commands of his fighting forces equally respon-sible, how far down the line does responsibility go for an order is-sued at the top? Does it reach down to the rank and file? I think most of the concern is over whether possibly a precedent is being set for carrying out "justice of the victor." There are many who believe that this situation can be satis-factorily met only by the creation of international laws by the Uni-ted Nations, covering all aspect. Muther the sate in that direction by outlawing genocide-the mass 34% 33% 100% 7 341/8, 63/8 53%8 56 56 $3314 \\ 612 \\ 5218$ 691/2 341/2 271/4 291/2 $\begin{array}{r}
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Oct .. 28.70 28.78 28.43 28.43 Dec .: 28.53 28.53 28.30 28.53B B-Bid of supply, selling slow to weak, Woman, Victim of around 50c lower; cows and bulls ac-tive and strong; slaughter calves in active demand; good and choice kinds fully 1.00 higher for two days; good and choice steers, yearlings and heif-ers 23.00-26.50; common to medium grades 17.00-23.00; butcher and beef cows 18.00-20.00; canners and cut-ters 12.00-17.50; bulls 15.00-21.00; good and choice fat calves 23.00-25.50; com-mon to medium kinds 18.00-23.00. d Hogs 500; butchers and sows fully t 50c higher; spots 1.00 higher; feeder NEW ORLEANS COTTON Fall, Unidentified

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28—(AP)— spot cotton closed steady, 50 cents a tate lower. Sales 802, Low middling 6.23: middling 32.00; good middling 2.30. Receipts 12,249. Stock 315,727. NEW YORK-(P)-The body of an Avenue shops, was found Saturday of Rear Belle Cote left town for unidentified woman, clothed in on the roof of a one-story extension the winter. Two-fifths of the citi-

garments from fashionable Fifth of a Park Avenue apartment house. zens-Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Le-Police said the woman, about 40 blanc-moved to Margaree, N. S. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK pigs unchanged; top 22.00; good and choice 190-280 ib hogs 21.50-22.00; good 140-180 lb butchers 19.00-21.50; sows 17.00-18.00; feeder pigs 19.00 down. FORT WORTH, Dec. 28-(AP); ttle 200; calves 900; fed steers an

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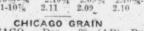


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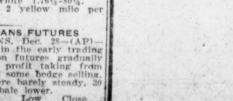
shown some strength on commercial buving. Corn was fairly steady during the greater part of the session. Country bookings were placed at only 45,000 bushels: The Commodity Credit Corporation advanced its purchase I cent at Atlantic seaboard. There was considerable selling on soybeans. Oats, however resisted sell-ing on other futures. At the close wheat was 3, higher to 3, lower than yesterday's close, May \$2.28% 12, Corn was 12 lower to 3, higher. May \$1.491,-14, Oats were 14 higher to 14 lower, May \$3, a key was 3, higher. May \$1.724. Soybeans were 24 to 24 lower. Mark \$2,611 61. Lard was 17 cents to 22 cents a hundredweight lower. January \$16.90.

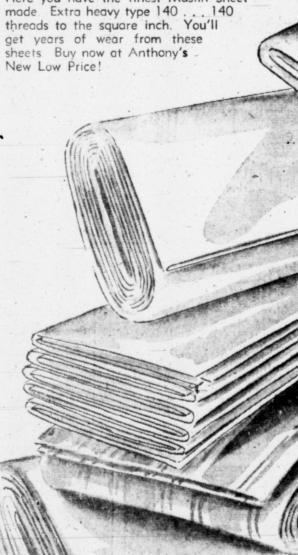
FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH. Dec. 28-(AP)-Vheat No. 1 hard 2.4412-491/2. Oats No. 2 white 1.00-02. Corn No. 2 white 1.7614/28014. Sorghums No. 2 yellow millo per 00 lbs 2.70-75.

The Red Cross' 1949 campaign, which has a \$60,000,000 goal, will be headed by E. Roland Harriman, New York banker and railroad executive The drive will be held next March.

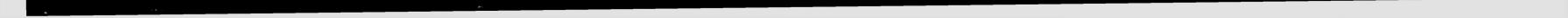


CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 28-(AP)-Pur-chase of part of her first quarter of flour allocation by Itary rallied wheat prices from the day's low. The Italian government took 900,000 hundred-weight of flour today. Prospect of heavy snow fall over the winter wheat section had weak-ened new crop deliveries partway through today's Board of Trade ses-sion. The May delivery, however, had shown some strength on commercial buying.















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hold furniture. Okla. New Men	Licensed for Kans.	STEAM Baths for Rheumatism	BEDROOM for rent, 409 Cro 1818.	rest. Phone	room house and lot. Sti acres, two miles from t sets improvements, \$25,00	town, two	Arnold Real Estate	She turned hers away, then ir- resistibly they were drawn back	was past. Her hand was still in	"What are you doing, Bonny?
	on Tranfer 626 S. Cuyler	Stauffer Treatments for Reducing. Lucille's Clinic 705 W. Foster. Ph. 97.	apartments for rent. Ap	furnished	ham Flaherty, Route 4.		icely furnished 4 room home on South Somerville, good garage \$3250. room FHA home on Magnolia St.	again. "Why are you looking at me like that, my dear? What are	face toward him.	She did not turn her head, as i it were of no consequence to he
TREE trimming p	roperly done. Trai.s.	56-Nursery	Place on E. Fredrick. 96—Apartments /		J. E. RICE, Rec	altor A	\$2150 down payment.	you trying to say?"	he sighed, agonized. "Get me an-	whether or not he was watching
Pampa. Ph. 164 SPECIALIZING	4. Res. Ph. 990R.	night at Mrs. A. V. Lowry's Nur-		child, large	Phone 183	Ce garage	Fort Worth, partly sub-irrigated, large 6 room home, electricity and butane, fair chicken house, \$85.00	He motioned to her with one finger to bend closer.	other of those tonics, now. I am ready for it."	"What paper?"
crating. Local Grand Piano a	n crating and un- moving. Furniture, nd Upright. J. E.	57—Instruction	nished. 507 N. Cuyler. Pl ONE ROOM apartment, un	h. 1570J.	close in \$4350. Lovely 5 room, 3 blocks	of Senior	large 6 room home, electricity and butane, fair chicken house, \$85.00 per acre. Already financed for \$3500. Will trade for Pampa property.	She inclined her head a little the better to hear what he had to		
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Wanted at O	nce /	old furniture on new.	closet space, garage, pr	rivate en- L	on the hill \$15,700.	rock house		an elbow, as if cast upward by	turned a little that. "If not in kindness, then in charity-"	Suddenly he saw that she ha
good pay.	king conditions, Steady employ-	Let us give you an estimate. Lots of used furniture for sale on con- venient terms to suite you. McLaughlin Furniture	97—Houses		New 3 bedroom home, lar, \$10,500. arge 5 room and double		OR SALE, 7 lots in Block 4 facing	the ebb tide that was leaving him behind so rapidly.	"Later," she said evasively. Sweat started out on his face	dropped it. She covered her fac
ment. Must	have experience	Dh 2202 400 C	3 ROOM house for rent, un Inquire 11/2 miles N.E. o Club.	of Country	blocsk of Senior High Sch close in 4 bedroom, carpet	hool \$14,500 t	the west on Naida Street for \$100 a piece. 621 Roberta.	"I love you, Bonny," he whis- pered fiercely. "No other one, no	His breath hissed through his nos-	- He sighed, but without muc
in person.	nd tools. Apply	FOR SALE 2 rooms furniture, chance to get apartment. 520 N.—Yeager. A. B. Doughlass, Apt. 5.	ONE ROOM 'furnished mod for rent to couple only.	dern house Call 1245J. 5	and living room, will tak house in tract.		15-Out-of-town Property	other love. From first to last, from	vou urged it on me- Now that	I want the money that badly?
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work, 5 days pe	n wanted for house- er week. Call 464W.	Good Used Merchandise	er, butane range apt. Gees Trailer Park, on Highway.	Amarino	acre \$7850.		16—Farms-Ranches	For face came nearer still, slowly, uncertainly; like that of	It is so long-so dark-so lone	- said softly, at last. He strained until his arm coul
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Carloadings for Neek Decrease

anta Fe system carloadings for ek ending Dec. 25, were 20,362 mpared with 25,132 for same cars received from connections

otaled 10,076 compared with 0,347 for same week in 1947. tal cars moved were 30,438 pared with 35,479 for same rek in 1947. Santa Fe handled otal of 36,501 cars in preceding k of this year.

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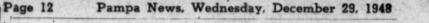
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ion relieves promptly because noes right to the seat of the trouble and aid nature to soothe and wel raw, tender, inflamed bronchial wis membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion the the understanding you must like way it quickly allays the cough to have your money back

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Old and New Hunters Meet in England

the dogs wait for the hunt to begin.

Thanks Club Jim Arndt, retiring president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of ing at the home of his daughter, levelopment of the club and civic projects 'this year.

projects the organization undertook this year, Arndt said, but ome merited special thanks. Those he mentioned were: Murray Sealey, Kirk Duncan, John Garman, Harry Solnick, Don. Foster, Parks Brumley, Jack Morgan, Charley Roberts, "Dink" Altman, Wesley Lewis.

Joe Fischer, Zelto Osborn, Bill Fannin. Rusty Ward, Willie Boyles, Elmer Francis, and Jack Nimmo Arndt announced again that the

Jaycee's installation banquet will The hunter and his hounds pause on the Royal Air Force Station in Wyton, England, and make an be held at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesunusual picture as they rest in front of a Lincoln heavy bomber The Fitzwilliam Hunt met on the day at the Terrace Grill. Followairfield at the invitation of the station commander Crew members are working on the plane, while ing the banquet, officers for the coming year will be installed. The new officers will be: president, Floyd Watson; first vice president, Frank Fata; secretary, Rusty Ward; treasurer, Roy Tay-.

> As his last official act as retiring president, Arndt appointed Jack, Nimmo, Bill Nellis, and Travis Lively, Jr., as a standing committee to direct the progress of the Jaycee-sponsored community center.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses Licenses to wed were granted yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to:

Barrie W. Arnold and Anita Jo Sixteen other Japanese were assessed prison sentences ranging Lane

Jimmie Pool and Ethel Hugg. **Realty Transfers** Cleo E. Harcrow and wife to E. J. Williams; part of Lot 2, Block H, city of McLean.

Ivey E. Duncan and wife' to John Kirk Duncan and wife, part were in retaliation for the atomic of Lot 15, Block 24, city of Pampa. Perry B. Burrows and wife to Ruth Ellen Nelson: Lots 9 and 10, Block 1; Henry.

Guard Plane Falls

DETROIT -(P)- A Michigan National Guard B-26 bomber plane, fighting rain and sleet, crashed and burned six miles from its base last night. At least four men, including three Air Force

were killed.

ern Methodist University. assistant chief of staff; Maj. Gen. Wanted-Pianist, 3 to 4 hours a Shoshin Ito, chief of the western lay. Beaux Arts Dance Studio. army legal section; Col. Kiyoharu Tomomori, Capt. Yusei Wako, Lt.

Mrs. Dorothy Peacock, Holly-Hiroji Nakayama, Lt. Kentarq wood, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodd, 504 E. Toji and Probationary Officer Masahiko Marazaki. Browning, and her three children. She will remain in Pampa until

deserve recognition for their ef-forts in furthering the many Burial under the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral April 6. Home, will be in Fairview Cemetery. Goad had been a resident of ered in 1883.

Set for Friday

Funeral services for Albert E.

Goad, who died yesterday morn-

Jaycee Head Goad Rites Are

Pampa since 1927, and had been Rita and Prince Go with his daughter when he died. **To Switzerland** He was born Aug. 1, 1862, at

LONDON -(AP)- Prince Alv Black Rock, Ark. Besides his daughter, he Khan, heir to a fabulous oriental survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma fortune, slipped off to the confour other tinent today with red-haired movie Commerce, closed his last meeting of the year yesterday noon with will be held at 2 p.m. Friday

Beulah "I am in too much a hurry Pallbearers will be: Joe Mas- Gehee, Alpena Pass, Ark.; two but I will say that we are going sengale, Joe Lewis, Bert Benton, sons, Lacy, Pampa, and Mabry, to Switzerland," the prince All the members of the club Gene Shackleton, Roy Sewell, and Midland; and by one brother, eserve recognition for their ef- Weimer Talbert. C. L. Goad of Claude. His son, reporters.

Previously the couple had been Burial, under the direction of Jesse, who lived east of town, lied reported bound for Paris,

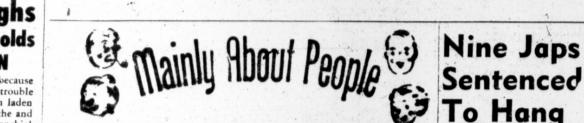
> Bufflehead ducks are small, like Diphtheria germs were discov- teal, and are known as "butterballs" because they are so fat.

Happy New Year and Best Wishes to Our Friends and Customers in 1949!





THE MERINE AND AN



Mrs. Joe B. Williams, 407 N. Lost - Children's blond Cocker YOKOHAMA -(AP)- Death Hill, had as guests over the holi-days her four children and one grandchild, other relatives and a grandchild, other relatives and a generals, for the beheading of friend. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Corrugated iron with cement floor; the airmen were killed after Em-

mediate possession. 712 N. Nelson.

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sliding doors. Call 878W for Mrs. peror Hirohito broadcast his sur-, Alexandria, Va.; R. H. Wil-Spangler.* ms and family, Canadian; J. V. render speech. Williams, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. 2079W.* Secretary wanted. Call 1793 or Leon Harris, Dallas; Joe H. Wil-

h. 3497 or 3455J.*

after New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Easter and iams, Fritch: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. sons, Pat L. and Billie Jack, 428 Eighth Army commission. Seven from five years to life by a U.S. McMillan, Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. N. Perry, have returned from a other defendants in the mass B. Oxford and son, Amarillo, Christmas vacation in Arkansas. and Mrs. Hattie Whippo, Dallas. trial were acquitted. Witnesses testified the For Sale-3-bedroom home, im-

Lost-Ladies' gold wrist watch in Combs-Worley Building. Reward. Return to Pampa News.* airmen were decapitated after they were told their executions Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee, 304 N. Sumner, have returned home after bombings of Hiroshima and Naga-An all-college dance is being held spending the past two weeks with saki. at 9 o'clock tonight at the Terrace their son, John Lee, Jr., and fam-

Eight were put to death Lost-Ladies' yellow gold Bulova headed on Aug. 15 - just four Aug. 10, 1945, and 17 were bewrist watch. The watch was a hours after Hirohito broadcast his gift, Reward offered. Minnie Cole, surrender speech. Many of the 33 Box 444, Pampa, Texas.*

were used by the Japanese as James Kinzer, son of Mr. and archery and sword practice tar-Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, 503 N. Russell, school start Monday, Jan. 3. En- was a guest at the Junior Chamgets, witnesses at the trial testified.

ber of Commerce luncheon yes-Condemned to be hanged were terday noon. Kinzer, who was vis-Lt. Gen. Isamu Tokoyama, comiting his family over the Christmander of the western army; mas holidays, is a student at South-Maj. Gen. Kyusaku Kukushima,

CLOSED SHOP

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Continued From Page 1 an election. "This provision ought to go," whose capture of the Communist he said. Here's how the union shop difcapital of Yenan subsequently was blotted by a long succession of fers from the closed shop: defeats at the hands' of the Reds. A closed shop contract prevents Lu Han, Governor of Yunnan the employer from hiring a work-

Province whose gateway into Bur- er who isn't a member of the ma and India makes his area union. A union shop contract perimportant to any Chinese gov-ernment. Reportedly Lu conferred in Hong Kong with his "tribal er must then join the union or in Hong Kong with his "tribal er must then join the union or brother" Lung Yun, former Yun-nan governor who was polaced if a worker quits the union the under house arrest by Chi ang employer has to fire him.

during the Japanese war after his removal from his Kunming office C of C Falls Under Yen Hsi-shan, warlord Governor of the besieged Shansi capital PRAGUE -(A)- Drugstores and Taivuan who told newsmen here Chambers of Commerce are the that "I would rather die in delatest to fall under the nationalfense of my city than surrender it to the Reds." ization ax in Czechoslovakia. The Ministry of Foreign Trade Ma Hung-Kwei, hard riding is to take over all Chambers of Governor of Ninghsia Province, who may fly here for the con- Commerce, including the Czechoslovak-formed foreign chambers.

ference. Meeting with the group likely will be Vice President Li Tsung-Among them are the French, the American and the Latin-American Among them are the French, the chambers. jen, Defense Minister Hsu Yung-

Chang, Chief of Staff Ku Chu-Baldpate ducks are closely retung and Chiang. One report said T. V. Soong. lated to European widgeons. brother-in-law of Chiang and the

only civilian governor left in Na- to determine the feasibility of contionalist China, was flying here tinuing the war with the Comfrom Canton to join the confer- munists.

Hu Tsung-nan. Yen Hsis-han Nanking was filled with rumors and Ku Chu-tung met with of peace. One source described the Chiang today. Later Yen called forthcoming meeting as a "roll on the vice president. There was call" of those national leaders who almost constant movement among still retain personal followings the top officials as they exchanged either military or civil in order opinions.



ARREST FORMER JAP PRIME MINISTER — Hitoshi Ashida center, former prime minister and president of the Japanes Democratic Party, is interviewed by newsmen as he leaves his home following his arrest in Tokyo, Japan. Ashida, described as one of the best dressed Die' members, is accused of accepting bribes for government loans and contracts and for not reporting large campaign and party contributions. (NEA Telephoto).

