Senate Group Calls for Review of 'Whole Air Picture' LONDON DOCK WORKERS JOIN IN GROWING DRIVERS STRIKE

Use of Troops To Move Food Is Protested

meeting of London dock workers voted today to join some 30,000 union laborers in a walkout protesting the use of troops to move food To Face Death supplies held up by a nineday strike of London truck

The decision, which may NEW IBERIA, La.—(A)— Lanky organized dock workers, was reached at a 40-minute the man I thought I was." remain at work.

England threatened by the spread- chair. ing walkouts, government, officials, employers' representatives and union leaders hurriedly set up fast-mov- Negro said in an interview. ing machinery to negotiate a settle-

termed "Blacklegs (strike-breakers) in uniform" by the strikers—and 800 service vehicles meanwhile began their second day of lugging meat they was the men they thought they and other food to retailers serving was." 10.000.000 inhabitants of the Greater London area.

With the soldiers taking over delivery duties, food in limited quantities began re-appearing in Lon-don shops that had been almost drained of supplies during the work

After the strike vote, two officials of the powerful Transport and General Workers Union, which was
eral Workers Union, before he
favorable Supreme Court decision became foreign secretary, mounted an air raid shelter to speak, but shouted down.

The truck drivers walked out last Monday in protest against a govern-See DOCK STRIKE, Page 6

Central Group of Expedition Ships Winning Ice Battle

ABOARD U. S. S. MT. OLYMPUS —(P)—The central group of Byrd Antarctic expedition ships was winnneighbor of the Lord." ing its battle with huge ice floes of steadily toward Little America, while es of the heroism of the task force's rescued airmen spread from

Six convalescents, seaplane tender Pine Island in the eastern group 1,000 miles from the Mt. Olympus, received radioed congratulations from the task force commander, Rear Adm. Richard H.

The Pine Island's chaplain, Lt. J. LeCompte, Joliet, Ill., told their story in full detail for the first

From interviews and from diaries of their two weeks' ordeal the icy desolation of unexploded Ellsworth land, after they survived the explo-sion of their plane, the chaplain pieced together his report:

At first they were so dazed by the aerial explosion, crash and fire that they were unable to do anything they slept, or sat dumbly. By mid afternoon of the second day, however. Aviation Radioman Robbins, San Diego, Calif., began to hunt for food.

That night-New Year's Evethey celebrated with their first hot nation. spinach soup heated over a fire of salvaged gasoline.

Gradually, more and more food nd survival gear were recovered from the scattered pieces of wreckage. Capt. Henry H. Caldwell, skipper of the Pine Island, who was one of the survivors, devised games for them to play-fighting the deadly Frank Culver. monotony of the icy solitude.

For five days, the men spent mos of their waking hours huddled in a portion of the broken plane. On the sixth, they pitched two salvaged Highway Fund Is tents: on the seventh, they had gained enough strength to dig graves or their three dead comrades, and

Hour after hour, the men listen-ed for the sound of a rescue plane— yet, when it finally came on the thirteenth day, it was fading in the tance before they could scram- ing. ble outside to signal.

Captain Caldwell battled stub- who have not sent in their checks bornly against their new-felt hope- are urged to do so as soon as posthe plane would return, he sible ssured them. And it did. This time, a signal fire was lighted, and the received on the fund since the last men saw the plane turn, heading list was published October 20: directly toward them. As the searchers first sighted them, they were dancing in wild joy despite their in-

Warning Issued on **Mailing Tax Reports**

Persons mailing income tax re-ports were warned today by Post-master W. B. Weatherred to be certain that they have attached sufficient stamps before mailing.

The Internal Revenue Office is

ot authorized to pay postage shortages on reports mailed to them so the Dallas post office returns the reports to the sender. nrow your report late and cause series of unhappy consequences, Veatherred said.

e-Plymouth motors. Ph. 1661.



Willie Francis **Second Time**

affect all London's 24,000 Willie Francis is rubbing elbows with death today but he's "right interested to find out if I can die like

noon hour meeting attended Francis, who once cheated the by between 1,200 and 1,400 electric chair when a mechancial men who ignored the ap. malfunction allowed him to walk peals of union leaders to cool when he learned that the United States Supreme Court had ruled With food distribution throughout him subject to another trip to the

> "I always sort of wondered if I was a brave man." the tall, cocoa-colored

"Now I guess maybe I'm gonna find out. And I'm gonna find out More than 2.000 soldiers—angrily the hard way, boss, so there won't be no doubt in my mind when I leave. A lot of men never find out. A lot of men die still wondering if

Told by his attorney, Bertrand S De Blanc, that a motion will be filed for another Supreme Court hear-

ing. Francis said simply. "It's the same thing. The same old thing. man's got to die some time and I reckon my time has plumb done come." Earlier he said the same thing to Sheriff Gilbert Ozento him in his parish jail cell.

Francis smilingly refused the their advice to return to work was sheriff's offer to carry the news to relatives. "No thanks," he told the sheriff. "If I need you, I'll let you know. I got four bucks and some funny books and the Good Lord's Bible, and I still got the breath in my chest. No thanks."

Gov. Jimmie H. Davis has said he will sign another death warrant for Francis as soon as his office receives the Supreme Court's manda mus that a second trip to the chair would not constitute cruel and unusual punishment.

Told of this Francis said: "Death and me is old neighbors.

Francis was sentenced to die for government of laws."
the robbery slaying of Andrew Clark led off for the Thomas, a St. Martinville druggist.

O'Daniel Opposes

WASHINGTON—(A)— Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas has announced that he will oppose, either be- against unions in labor disputes with fore a Senate committee or on the private employers. Senate floor, the confirmation of Herbert E. Arnold, Greenville, Texas, as internal revenue collecter for the Second Texas District, and Joe B. Dooley of Amarillo for trict of Texas.

The Texas senator said he would state his grounds of opposition against the two men at "the proper time and place," but did not indicate whether it would be before the committee or on the floor.

Nor did he indicate whether he would use the term "personally obination objected to by such desig-

Arnold has been acting collector under a temporary appointment.

Dooley, a former president of the ernment is not seeking "to infringe Texas Bar Association, was recom- in the slightest" on any rights of lamended to President Truman by bor or on the freedoms guaranteed Senator Tom Connally. O'Daniel to all citizens by the constitution. had recommended two Fort Worth Atwood McDonald and judges,

Pampa-Perryton Still Short \$2.210

The Pampa-Perryton right-of-way fund is still \$2,210 short of the after hour, the men listen- \$50.000 needed to take care of the

Business owners and managers

The following checks have been Cabot Phons
Dr. H. L. Wilder
Southwestern Bell Telephone

15.00

muttered:

Company

Company

W Woolworth & Co.

Cox Rig and Lumber Co.

Tred A. Hobert

J. Collian Standard Pipe & Metal Co. Zales Panhandle Transfer & Storage Pampa Ice Company

Top o' Texas Rodeo **Directors to Meet**

Directors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show Association will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce office, Wade Thomasson, association president, announced this morning.

All members are urged to be in attendance.

PUBLIC DEBT SOARED THROUGH TROUBLOUS TIMES-Newschart above shows how debt, already rising through the era of depression and recovery, shot to monumental heights during the war wears and declined but little since the peak in fiscal year 1946. President Truman's estimate for fiscal year 1948, which begins July 1, is higher than the \$260,000,000 estimated for the current, 1947, fiscal year

Continued Defiance of

Be Given Water

Franks told the City Commission

ontracts and guarantees were not

entirely clear in that they did not

vice contracts go in charges for labor

specifically state how far the ser-

and renewal of equipment. The comission authorized the City Man-

ager and City Engineer to study the

matter further and contact other

Franks also announced during

the session ,that the city would

now up for sale by the WAA, by

:45 p. m. today and listed the price

at \$35,600 subject to discount deter-

mined by the WAA administrator

granting the Fort Worth and Den-ver Railroad to construct a switch

rack over Duke Street was passed.

proposed revision of tax assessments

and collections on motor vehicles of

essors will make a further study.

ior Chamber of Commerce made a

See CITY WATER, Page 6

The priest called police. The po-

igure knealing as if in supplication.

He took out his card and wrote:

Dead on arrival. Natural causes.

County Hospital where doctors diag-

nosed Anna Edwards' ailment as

poverty as long as they could re

the only extravagance the Edwards'

ever indulged in was Delia's custom

of occasionally slipping out to buy

an ice cream cone after her brother

had gone to bed. Soon the detective came. In de

documents and papers that littered the Brooklyn cold-water flat. Then

For underneath all the rubbish were bankbooks listing \$67,000 in

they stopped short-

And they recalled that

Joe Fischer, president of the Jun-

No definite action was taken o

Final reading of Ordinance 476

shave to put in its claim for the

Camp Howze pipe section

with the companies.

Washington.

Of Three Old People in Meager Surroundings

food.

pulling her old sweater tighter about the Edwards' had lived in such

Seat covers, to fit any car. Lloyd's deposits and mortgages and bonds dagnolia Service Station. (Adv.) valued at \$100,000.

malnutrition.

WASHINGTON—(A)—Attorney General Tom C. Clark contended the Supreme Court today that John L. Lewis' course in last fall's soft coal strike was "an insult to the United States itself."

Asking the high tribunal to uphold the \$3.510,000 in contempt fines imposed on Lewis and the United Mine Workers, Clark argued the government sought only to maintain governmental functions when it turned to the courts for an order against a coal strike. When Lewis disregarded that order, he said, it was a "contempt that was an "insult" to the country and that "compromises all la

and invites mob rule.' "Surely," Clark said, "government has the authority and the power to defend itself against destruction from within-as it has the duty to defend the country from destruction from without."

"When that issue is involved no group is beyond the reach of the arm of the court. No person is above the law-and this is the law-and this is a country and Clark led off for the government

in a case expected to set far-reaching precedents in interpretations of applying to organized labor. One is whether the Norris-La Guardia Act, which has been on the statute books for many years, bars the government from seeking an injuncion against a union. The law outlaws injunctions (or-

dere to do this, or not to do that)

Lewis' attorneys contend the law applies also to the government and that hence the Miners' Union chieftain was within his legal and Joe B. Dooley of Amarillo for Federal Judge of the Northern Disagainst a strike. They said Golds-borough had no right to issue the order.

Goldsborough ruled the disregard for his order was "contempt" and levied the fines. To speed a final ruling, the case was taken directly from his court to the Supreme Court.

noxious" in his fight against Dooley. Lewis then called off the strike Normally, the Senate rejects a nom- until the Supreme Court could act His miners are under orders to con-

tinue until March 31. Clark told the justices of the highest court that in this case the gov-But it does seek, he said: 1. To uphold its right and au-

operate the coal mines partially constructed homes. The which it seized last May "for war situation was discussed and tax aspurposes and under a temporary war-time" statute. To "vindicate the power" of

the federal courts to "prevent irre-parable injury to the people of the gymnasium on the new airfield. He See LEWIS HEARING, Page 6 Assets Totaling \$167,000 Found in Possession

on the door and, when the neigh-

bor appeared, asked for a cup of

Delia Edwards, 67, had been do-

ing this for many a day, so it was to make conversation that the

neighbor. Mrs. Mary Bennett, ask-

"How's your brother, Miss Delia?

her to fight off the cold, the woman

"I think Charlie's dead. Hasn't

Mrs. Bennett immediately called

priest who climbed the dark stair-

case into the squalor of the Ed-

wards" apartment. There he saw

moved since Saturday.

Still sipping the hot coffee, and

Pardon, Parole Affairs Probe **Appears Certain** AUSTIN-(P)-A legislative in-

quiry into pardon and parole affairs was regarded today as a certainty Two Senators, Jim Taylor of Ker ens and Kyle Vick of Waco, reiter-ated previous demands that an investigation be instituted imme diately. Sen. Jimmy Philips of An gleton also urged such inquiry. Taylor and Vick urged two diferent routes, however

Taylor suggested that the Senate general investigating committee take first since the close of the Installation and service contracts on the job and Vick thought a specfor the cathodic protection of the ial committee should be appointed. satisfactory in many points while "It should be completed in time for

Franks added that the service fledged inquiry. dons and Paroles recently in a for- after circulating among his friends mal statement addressed to the on the floor, and Gov.-elect Beau-Legislature also urged an investiga- ford H. Jester entered the hall tion of charges that Texas convicts the House a few minutes before the are under the impression they can session started. buy their freedom for \$1,000.

cities that recently made contracts "feeling abroad among 95 percent of the convicts in Texas prisons that they can get free on a pardon or parole if they have \$1,000."

Rep. George Parkhouse of Dallas has already written a bill proposing detailed reorganization of the pardon and parole set-up in Texas.

Democrats Named To Committees

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Tentative assignments of Texas represen- was banked with red and white tatives to house committees have carnations. been completed by Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee The Texas assignments, which

must be approved formally tomorrow by all House Democrats, in-West, Ways and Means Committee;

Teague, Veterans Administration and District of Columbia; Lucas and Fisher, Education and Labor; Bur-By NATHAN POLOWETZKY
NEW YORK— (P) — The wizened old lady slowly climbed down the old lady slowly climbed down the lattitude of prayer.

Attitude of prayer.

In another dusty bedroom, piled by bedroom, piled with yellowed newsappers and remove them; Pickett, House Administration; Wilson Expenditures in Executive Department; Pickett, House Administration; Wilson Expenditures in Executive Department of the properties of the leson, House Administration; Wilson In another dusty bedroom, piled Expenditures in Executive Departthree flights to a neighbor's base-ment apartment, timidly knocked Anna Edwards, 67, pleading for and Civil Service; Gossett, Judiciary; Mansfield, Public Works; Patman, Banking and Currency; Poage lice physician studied the ancient and Worley, Agriculture; Mahon and Thomas, Appropriation; Thomason, Johnson and Kilday, Armed Services; Beckworth, Interstate and The women were taken to Kings Foreign Commerce.

House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Texas, is under-stood to have voluntaritly declined The neighbors talked. They said appointment to a committee.

American Praises German Constabulary

BAMBERG. Germany—(P)—Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, comman-der of the U. S. Constabulary in Germany, praised the German posulatory fasion they dusted off the lice today as "honest and efficient and suggested they should be allowed to arrest anyone caught com-mitting a crime, including American soldiers.

Bear front end alignment. Com-plete brake service. Pampa Safety Magnolia Service Station. (Adv.)

ergy would be included, but without any special priority which the Americans deem necessary. Most Security Council delegations believed it unlikely that any action would be taken in tomorrow's session. The most they expected was 'a lot of discussion.' It was pointed out that the U.S.

succeed James Byrnes as secretary of state and Warren R. Austin's Commercial airline payloads aver-

Atom Control

HST's Report

phasis on atomic energy control.

The President, these sources said.

in a letter accompanying the re-

The report is now being drafted by the American U. N. delegation

and is expected to be completed this week. It will cover all fields

Meanwhile, the Security Council

tinue discussions on atomic energy control and world disarmament

At that time, the basic argument

ergy control or general disarma-

nsisting that atomic energy con-

Russia is insisting that

ment may be resolved.

showndown with Russia."

prepared to meet tomorrow to con-

of Work in the United Nations.

port.

energy commission. not expect any change in U. S. policy on atomic control when Marshall and Austin assume their new

50th Biennial Session of Texas Legislature Opens The statistics, furnished by the Commerce Department, showed that

convened at 12:01 p. m. Showing rare agreement in purpose as well as punctuality the two city's water tanks were found un- mediate and thorough," Taylor said, branches of the Legislature got off on precisely the same moment. Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith, who satisfactory, City Manager Garland Franks told the City Commission will be contained by the City Commission of the Phillips said the investigation Secretary of State Claude Isbell

should be a "bottom to top," full- called the House to order. Gov. Coke Stevenson took a Members of the Board of Par- at the press table in the House

Many high state officials in-This demand followed publication cluding Lieut. Gov.elect Allan Shiv of a statement attributed to Riley ers were in the Senate. House gal-Wyatt of San Antonio, chairman of leries were crowded but there was the prison board, that there is a plenty of room for visitors in the

Senate's gallery.

There was only one uniformed legislator in evidence in this first post-war session. He was Rep. Herman Yezak of Bremond, a first lieu-tenant in the infantry, who said he would soon be out of service. It was a young legisalture, faced

with multitudes of difficult problems. Numerous controversies were in prospect. Already more than 300 bills have been prepared for submission and it was expected that as many as 2,000 measures would be introduced. In the House, the speakers stand

Isbell, whose elections as permanent secretary of the Senate had

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SIMPLIFYING IT-Chart reduces budget message's astronomical fig-ures to terms more familiar to John Q. Citizen. The 2 cents left out of his paycheck is comparable to budget's \$202,000,000 surplus.

Beef for sale at wholesale prices. (Adv.) Barrett's Frozen Foods.

Recent Crashes Are May Highlight Cause for Concern

WASHINGTON -- AP -- The Senate Commerce Committee called in the Civil Aeronautics Board today to urces said today President Truman discuss "the whole air picture" in the light of recent yould submit to Congress within crashes which seme Congress members say have shaken wo weeks a complete report on public faith in commercial flying. American operations in the United Nations, probably placing sharp em-

Senator Brewster (R-Me.), committee member, toldreporters, "We have got to see if we can find out what may take the opportunity of spot-lighting the atomic control question

"The situation is destroying public confidence. There won't be anybody flying if this keeps on. People are getting afraid to fly and that's a bad thing," Brewster

He predicted a government air safety board separate from the CAB may be proposed, and another committeeman, Senator Capehart (R-Ind), declared that such a move "may be a necessity.

This would remove chash investigation authority from CAB, which also makes the rules for flying.

between Russia and the United States over priority for atomic en-In the House, Rep. Rivers (D-SC), id the American people "are hor-Authoritative sources said Great rified and scared to death. If there Britain would support the U.S. in is something wrong with the whole dog-goned set up, then something should be done." trol be given priority if there is a

Rep. Hinshaw (R-Calif), urged a complete and thorough inquiry." Capehart told a reporter chases" of world disarmament be something has got to be done and endorse any candidate for commistaken up immediately. Atomic enone quickly. "The people are very much con-

> were a few months ago. I don't know into the question of who are quali-the reason other than fear of acci-fied voters and who aren't. Those dents inspired by the number of meeting—75 or 100 voters—did agree recent crashes." must be W. G. McGrath, general manager f Trans World Airline's Eastern mayor selection.

is now in the midst of a series of administrative changes that involve both the atomic control and disamment discussions.

Division, said in New York "there are the group voted to hold another meetunfortunate series of aviation mishaps has contributed to the present Room Friday. Jan. 17, and elected These changes include Gen air travel situation." He blamed it Attorney C. E. Cary as ward charge-mainly, however, on "a temporary man. This move was made after

assumption of the post held by Ber-nard M. Baruch on the atomic have run much lower in the last Nominations for commissioner and energy commission.

three months, American airlines has election of a committee to meet with just furloughed 150 pilots and reother ward committees on the may-

Capehart said he hoped the hear-more people would have attended ing today would help the airlines the meeting had they been informed "better service and more earlier. The meeting

safety. On the other hand, the airline safety figures from 1939 through safety figures from 1939 timous.

1946, laid before the Senate yesterday by Senator McCarran (Deterday by Senator McCarran (De

AUSTIN—(P)—The 50th biennial session of the Texas Legislature— regular schedules suffered only 1.24 passenger miles, compared with 2.14

1945. The number of passenger deaths however, dropped only one from the 76 killed in 1945 while mileage jumped from 3,554,714,828 to 6,046,000,000

Old Barber Shop Quartette Is Back

Attention all bathroom-bari-tones, Bing Crosbys of the shower, the early morning bassos and Irish tenors!

A group of music lovers in Pampa is attempting to arouse interest in the finer arts of the real, old fashioned, barber shop quar-

The initial meeting of the group will be held in the Palm Ro Thursday night at 8. The ultimate aim of the organization is to become affiliated with the Society for the Preservation and Encour agement of Barber-Shop Quartette Singing in America.

To the uninitiated, barber-shop quartette singing is a style singing that excels in close harmony. It originated in the mustache-cup era during slack days in the old corner shop, and provided a source of enjoyment and mutual self-appreciation on part of those who joined in on the "swipes" and on a "blue chord." Those who sing in these organi-

zations are often unable to read a single note but that is not important. All that is required is car for the finer points of har-mony and ad esire to create a thing of beauty from any ordinary The majority of the numbers

sung date back to the "Sweet Ade

and "I Had a Dream Dear" days, because these tunes themselves to the harmonizing that is necessary for barber shop quartette singing and are more familiar to the average group that enjoys harmonizing.

Everyone who enjoys singing of this type is invited to attend this

meeting and take part in the for-mation of this new organization. Half-Ton of Opium Found in Shanghai

SHANGHAI-(AP)-More than hali ton of high grade opium, worth about \$500 000. was discovered today by police in the courtyard of a Chinese residence off Avenue Joffre.

HAT STUFF

BOSTON-(A)- Perhaps m'lady's hat isn't so important after all. Among unclaimed lost items, the Boston and Maine Railroad today listed 17 women's hats. All but 10 of the men's lost hats have been claimed.

Also unclaimed were snakes pre-served in alcohol and a bass drum.

Just received feather weight elec-tric irons. Lewis Hardware. (Adv.)

Two Wards Fail To Endorse Men For Commission

By H. S. GORDON News Staff Writer Amidst some confusion and bick-ering Wards 1 and 2 last night failthat ed to pick any slate or specifically

sioner or mayor. A well-attended meeting of Ward cerned. My observation is that the 1 was held in the Horace Mann planes are not as well filled as they School's cafeteria. Discussion got that a careful selection must be

several of the group suggested that more voters from Ward 1 be urged duced its scheduled mileage by 14.8 oralty question are expected at this started when Frank Carter was nominated from the floor to run fo

Salvation Army Fund Half Raised

B. R. Nuckols, chairman of the Salvation Army drive for funds today that the goal of \$6,500 had been about half reached. He said a meeting of the advisory board had been called for 5:15 p.m., Thursday, and expressed hope that

completed and turned in before that ime or on that day—if at all posible.
"We feel the results have been very good on the basis of what has been reported-and we think that if all cards are thoroughly worked, we will reach our goal," the chair-

workers can either have their cards

The drive, he said, should be completed by the end of this week.

Jaycee Dinner-Dance. Installation Tonight

Jack Nimmo will be installed as president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce at the anual Jaycee dinner-dance tonight at 30 in the Palm Room, City Hall. Here to install new officers will Tom Wingate, manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Amarillo, nd a former Jaycee national offi-

Other officers who will be installed are Don Foster, first vice president; ohnny Phelps, second vice presient; and Frank Fata, secretarytreasurer. Outgoing officers are Joe Fischer, president; W. L. Waggoner, first vice president; Bob Morris, second vice president; and Nimmo secretary-treasurer.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

mperature EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly in north and west central por-tonight; Wednesday partly little change in temperature

Moderate southerly winds on coast,
OKLAHOMA—Partly cloudy tonight
and Wednesday, colder tonight except little change in temperature Panhandle. Low temperatures near 20 in
Panhandle 20-40 southeast portion.
Somewhat warmer Wednesday western portion ern portion. MR. AND MRS. FARMER! You, too

your ad. Pay for it upon receipt of

Gruver Captures Claude Tourney

day night with a 38-27 victory over Shamrock. 29-28.

Frazier of Gruver and Marvel of handle tied for scoring honors Players who were awarded gold for consolation.

nd silver basketballs for outstand-Jowett and Frazier, Dimmitt; Panhandle; Armstrong, Bigwell and Class B—Price and Riley, Bris- are Father Cavanaugh emphasized Class B—Price and Riley, Bris- are Father Cavanaugh emphasized

Hack Miller Named As Tyler Manager

of the Tyler Trojans of the Lone Star BaseBall League has announcthe signing of a working agree- Used to Beat Them ent with the Cincinnati Reds of the National League.

ge the Trojans this year.

Malaria is one of the oldest known iseases of mankind. It strikes people annually and St. Louis center whom he termed a ne having about 100,000,000 cases



14-Karat Gold No Diamond In Wedding Band

Convenient terms if desired Illustration enlarged to show detail

McCARLEY'S

JEWELERS

"practical" athletic standards adopted by Major schools, but demanded SHAMROCK—Defeating the Leors Pirates, 44-30, in the final Obviously weighing the "Purity" fors Pirates, 44-30, in the final round. Briscoe won the annual Shamrock High School-City Invitation basketball tournament here Notre Dame's president, the Rev.

Dame, perenially a football power-

house, today was pledged to any

Code" adopted last week by the Na-

John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., last

Father Cavanaugh "the mere pub-

distance of noble, high-sounding codes which are often hypocritically

"If the great institutions of this

a policy is put into effect, that no

State, Minnesota and, most recently

Illinois, are regarded as a tip-off on

what Father Cavanaugh had in

mind in his plea for future gridiron socialbility among "great education-

About the Army rupture, Father

Cavanaugh only commented that "the ranger of gamblers getting to

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

the Bank of China!

ed torrents of Chinese into it.

with where the West begins.

asked JRR.

emply. "is Dallas?"

Fort Worth," interposed JRR

in the United States proved that the

country was nearly "half religious."

Figures showed that approximately

54,576.35 persons, or 44 percent of

Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank

thone 1482 for appointment

Expert washing, polishing

and waxing, also tire and

McWilliams Service Station

HAROLD WRIGHT

Insurance Agency

"Right Service"

battery service.

424 S. Cuyler

al institutions.

hit at "so-called reformers" in

Saturday night.

Briscoe had earlier won the Class CLAUDE — Gruver's high-flying B division and Lefors had taken the Intercollegiate picture at a ban-Greyhounds, losers only to Class AA top honors in the Class A bracket. Suct honoring the 1946 "fighting Amerillo in regular season play. In final rounds of the two divi- frish," mythical National football won the North Plains Invitation sions. Briscoe nipped Samnorwood, champion basketball tournament here Saturday night with a 38-27 victory over Shamrock. 29-28.

Panhandle.

Second place honors went to Class A consolation honors with a Class A consolation honors with a Class A consolation honors with a finitely showed concern over schedule salections which may evolve from the NCAA's proposed de-emphasis Canadian's Wildcats captured evaded in actual practice," but deosed out Dimmitt, 39-38 to win Groom thumped Mobeetie, 23-10, for the NCAA's proposed de-emphasis

The Groom girls won the cham- country agree on practical standards in the final game with 10 points pionship in that division with a for athletics and decide not to sche-cach. norwood defeated Mobeetie. 24-19 observe these standards," he declar-for consolation. declar-ed, "Notes Dame will go along, pre-

Members of the all-tournament viding the decent corollary of such Jowett and Frazier, Dimmitt; Class A — Futon, Wellington; institution observing these standards Cunningham, Marvel and Warren. Cooper and Ogden, Lefors; Ramsey will be excluded from competition."

Gross, Gruver; Jackson and Rich-coe; Gardner, Kelton; Overcast, that any new collegiate code "must ardson, Phillips; Tookey and Samnorwood, and Ballard, Vega, be honestly conceived without pre-Hughes, Borger; Wilson, Spearman; Girls — McLaughlin and Quirk, judice to any institution and it must Neeley, Quail; Click and Weather-Groom; Tarbet, Shamrock; Stewart, be faithfully carried out by those all, White Deer, and Murdock of Vega; Atherton, Briscoe, and Cole- who subscribe to it man. Samnorwood.

Members of the all-tournament of the Army series after this season teams and members of all cham- and the absence of neighborliness pionship teams were given minia-ture basketballs in addition to reg-light team awards and distinct of regular team awards

TYLER-(P)-Harry A Faulkner Aggies Own System

TULSA. Okla.—(P)— Coach John Faulkner also announced that Framegon whose St. Louis University Billikins scored one of the basbers of the West Texas-New ketball season's major upsets Friday previously was ittributed by both to League last season, will man-thight by beating the Oklahoma Ag. schools to the fact the big game exico League last season, will maninight by beating the Oklahoma Agwas getting out of the institutional
gies 38-20, said Saturday his team used the Aggies own system to beat them.

auses 3,000,000 deaths, with India constant scoring threat but who looled the Aggies by passing out

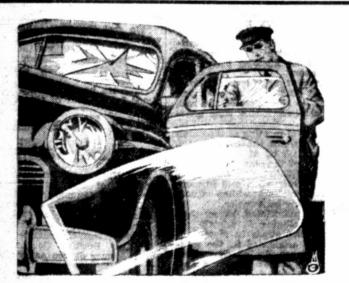
ictory to his men's excellent despermen as the managing editor of Florida with 16. ensive play and reported that A&M the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and Coach Haid Iba told him after the Mrs. Record were lunching at the game that St. Louis showed "the Lamps of China in San Francisco's league are in Texas, They are Dalstrongest defense I've seen this sea- Old Chinatown.

Row 65, the decapate of discussed the loss of league are in Texas, They are Dalstrongest defense I've seen this sea- Old Chinatown.

The United States contains 207 membership of 62,000,000



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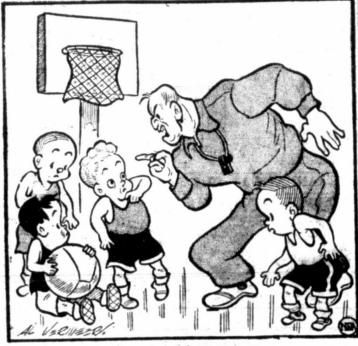
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Joe Tinker To Have Leg In some quarters, the break-off Cut Off. Still Cheerful

Sports Shots

er's paradise. He can break into four of the six classifications of the some baseball this summer but professional game outside the Mapprobably would not do as much

Five leagues—the largest number he has in recent scasons. ever operated in this state - will place more than 30 clubs in the stop, who helped make baseball hisfield. They rank from D to AA, with tory after the turn of the century

Associated Press Staff

North Carolina for the largest repcombination, will have the kape Thursday to make new, strange resentation in profession baseball ered above the knee Thursday to with our fingers crossed and with most of the time instead of shoot- friends in a strange city is to lose among the 48 states. North Carolina halt a gangrenous condition. ing. The Aggies didn't know what your overcoat, says James R. Record will have 36 clubs, Texas will show expect," he said.

The Billikin mentor credited the "JRR." known to Texas newspa- 33. The nearest to these will be sore on his left foot, Removal of a

> Five members of the Class AA They finished and got ready to ion and Beaumont. The other memgo. He couldn't find his overcoat. bers are Tula and Oklahoma City, Another coat, finely tailored, with Okla., and Shreveport, La. "That leg's seen a lot of good service," he said. "Leguess losing it is just one of the penalties of old age."

ville. Sherman, Waco and Wichita greats "because the game is differ-He grabbed a telephone and pour- Falls. Temple, Corsicana, Gainesville ent."

from China only this morning. The friend wore it to lunch. Unfamiliar They are Abilene, Amarillo, Borger, with the coat, he mistakenly took Lubbock and Pampa. Out-of-state town, buying an overcoat. Hur- cue, N. M. All the Lone Star League from stealing bases on us," the for-Now he is in a shop across members are Clovis and Albuquerclubs are in Texas, They are Bryan, mer Cub star continued. JRR and Mrs. R. scrammed. The Lufkin, Jacksonville, Henderson, Ty-Chinese hailed a friend in a pass-

The newest league in the Longing auto. Up and down hill they careened, reached the store, rushed horn, a Class D circuit with six play. through it. found the gentleman members: Odessa, Midland, Sweetfrom China, trying on new over- water. Big Spring, Ballinger and from China, trying on new over-coets. JRR's coat was there, safely Vernon, All these, of course, are Texas. Breathless explanations, introduc-

with where the West begins.

League. All furnish opportunity to and Neoma Jackson.

During the cross-town race, JRR the youngsters just breaking into During the cross-town race, JRR the yolangsters just bleading the first public links golfer to make a bascball. This includes the Texas bascball the b

Never heard of Fort Worth be-"Have you ever heard of Dallas?" a sports writer the opportunity to all of Lot number 16 situated in around the swimming pool. When a baseball mogul. 'What." asked the Chinese sol-

greement with Shreveport of the der addition of the city of Pam-The last religious census taken Texas League. Hal has wanted to get into or-

the total population, were church- water club.

Hean High School's coach he has half of Lot number 5 in Block 1 of produced four district champions the Wood addition of the city of

in basketball and one in football. His Pampa, cage teams have dropped just one P. O. Sanders and wife, Lucy B. conference game in the four sea-Sanders, to Glendon Deering; all of Lots numbered 3 and 4 situated in And Scott illustrates the point Block 2 of the Gordon addition of that you don't have to be a star the city of Pampa.

athlete yourself to coach successfully. He never won a letter either in high school or college. The Dallas-Fort Worth area is Fern D. Berry; Delbert H. Sisko seconing the haven of more all-time versus Barbara Sisko; Edna V.

greats of sports than any other Hamilton versus Frances W. Hamilton; and W. I. Thompson versus milar spread in the nation. Byron Nelson, the Mr. Golf, re- Wanda L, Thompson. des at Roanoke; Dizzy Dean, one of baseball's greatest pitchers and the most colorful individual of sport.

SCHOOL BILL

Taxpayers of the United States lives at Langaster and Dallast Ben expend approximately two billion Hegan, the Mighty Mite of golf who dollars annually to provide public currently is the game's leading school facilities for their 30,000,000 money-winner, resides at Fort Worth girls and boys.

ORLANDO, Fla.—(P)—Joe Tink-er lay on a hospital bed today await-

ing amputation of his left leg and, to all appearances, being late on a By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Sports Editor
DALLAS—(P)—Texas next spring should be the young baseball playshold be the young basebal Tinker said he expected "to see scouting for the Boston Braves as

The former Chicago Cub shortas the starting cog in the famed Texas, in fact, will be pushing Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance infield North Carolina for the largest rep-The infection, complicated by poor

toe several weeks ago failed to hait the spread. Now 65, the occupant of baseball's

"That leg's seen a lot of good serwith a combined a Chinese tailor's mark inside, was there instead.

Excitement stirred the Lamps of China.

"Ah," exclaimed the manager, "this is the coat of the president of t

torrents of Chinese into it. and Palestine are being considered The double plays that brought for the other two spots. fame to Tinker, Johnny Evers and Southern Association club owners, Mustangs also tackle Baylor in Dal-

back on the grass.' We had to stay closer to the bags, not only to field the ball quickly but to keep runners Tinker's left foot, incidentally, was SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

the one he used the most intagging the bag at the start of a double

Legal Records

Realty Transfers

Gray County. Hughes Development Co. to Cecil The Longhorn League has given C. Corgill and wife, Cora Corgill;

Block 9 of the Wynnelea addition to live, we assume they said Hold Sayles of the Abilene Reporter-News and a trio of friends acquired the Sweetwater franchise and leave already obtained a working situated in Block 4 of the Alexan-

Pampa; all of Lots numbered 6 and 7 in Block 14 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa; all of the west half of Lots numbered 3 and the easterly basketball.

Pampa; all of Lots numbered 6 and 7 in Block 14 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa; all of the west half of Lots numbered 3 and 4 in Block 1 and the easterly basketball.

Divorce Suits Filed District Clerk Dee Patterson yesterday filed the following suits in Class B first string or Class A "B" divorce: Myra Jane Berry versu

and soon Bobby Feller, the firewill be living near Grand Prairie As soon as materials are available, Rapid Robert will build a home on a 350-acre farm he and his talker-in-law, M. P. Winther of Waukegan, Ill. own three miles north of Grand Prairie.

Word from Galvesten is that A. I. Frits. Bail High School a star spring ter of last track season, is going to Cklahoma A. and M. Last year he had a 10 flat 100

Must Meet--Bible

Dana X. Bible of the University of Texas today urged a meeting Southern. Southwest and Southeas Conference representatives to iron out differences between a Southern bloc of schools and the NCAA on ecruiting of and aid to athletes.

Bible suggested that such a meetrecruiting of and aid to athletes. ing was necessary "to reach a comthey are incorporated in the constitution of the National Collegiate

Athletic Association."

Incostor — (A) — Coach Jess
Neely of Rice Institute announced today he would open spring football training Rep. 10 Athletic Association."

He has just returned from New

with the requirements of the NCAA back next fall. with the requirements of the NCAA do to avoid the mistake of withdraw-lost will be Weldon Humble and Lost will be Weldon Humble and Johnson H. J. Nichols, guards; Charles the ills of a 'crossed-finger, back-lost will be Weldon Humble and Johnson Brooks the ills of a 'crossed-finger, back-lost will be Weldon Humble and Johnson Brooks Mitchan Koontz door' policy," Bible said in a state-walmsley has eligibility remaining

east and Southwest have expressed disagreemnt with the NCAA's new Neely predicted the Southwest aid beyond tuition.

Discussing the question of aid Texas Weslyan May

"I believe that each school could accommodations where Lose High Scorer board and room could be had at a reasonable figure, with a campus work program set up to allow the wrist may prevent Clifton McNeeley,

the three conferences favored some | McNeeley, who has scored a total sort of recruiting. I think if an of 388 points in 17 games, received agreement could be reached to con- the injury Saturday night while fine such a program to our own section that the NCAA will not object. at Abilene. Doctors have termed "We must not withdraw from the the injury a simple fracture to a NCAA. Such a move would mean small bone in the right wrist. the discontinuance of all organized national collegiate competition," he warned, adding:

"Similarly, we must not carry on the tarffic passing through the back I'm hoping that we can all have a 'front door' policy.'

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-/P-Attention baseall prospects: If someone is offering

chinati tomorrow and straighten out over Rice, the Razorbacks are strong kinks in the bonus legislation that favorites to defeat the winless Horndown the stairs. "The banker has not your coat. But he loaned his own coat to a friend who arrived from China only this morning. The also meet tomorrow to select that Meteorology is the study of the new president. Atlanta's Earl Mann already has been picked for the committee job, which may give you some they were thought to be atmosidea of what they're thinking.

Jumping John Hargis, who has been hitting about 20 points a game best food for aquarium fishes most Jumping John Hargis, who has for Texas U's basketballers, picked experts agree. his college because he wanted to play baseball for Uncle Billy Disch. And he worked for a year after leaving high school to get enough rugh to enter college Dodger fans tions, salutations, apologies, congratulations and felicitations followed as the Far East got acquainted Longhorn—to 154 by the Texas Clerk Charlie Thut to: Alvin Neal to reign with him-Has anyone pointed out that Smiley Quick, the first public links golfer to make

cause of the housing shortage, Villanova College had about 15 kids living in the roped-off spectator area they finally got a regular place to

After seeing some of the lobby huddles during last week's NCAA convention, it might be a good guess Jessie Bowers to S. C. Bowers; all that Southern California and Rice genized baseball, for some time. Now of Lot 45 situated in Block 12 of the's in and will be vice-president the Wilcox addition of the city of ball date before long—Tom Hayes, and general manager of the Swectwater club.

Pampa: all of Lot 6 in Block 30 of one of Army's better end prespects
the Wilcox addition of his city of for 1947 football, also is rated as
Pampa: all of Lots numbered 6 and

> Gorillas Seeking Game This Week

Coach Dick Livingston is looking for a game this weekend for his Pampa Gorilla basketball team. The mentor said he was interested in matching a game with any

Neely Will Open Spring Training

The Southwest Conference co- Frair champions and winners of last New Blind Year's Orange Bowl game over Ten- Kelley "These compromises must reconcile the practices of each conference with the requirements of the NCAA

Conference of the South, South- and expected to enter medical

principles which call for strict dis- Conference they face would be Dumi continuance of recruitining and no strongest of any year since he came to Rice in 1940, pointing out that Bible declared all schools in com- Arkansas, co-champion would lose Bible declared all schools in complete agreement on the mapority of points discussed last week.

Southern Methodist would be much "We are all backing the principles of amateurism, of the control of athletics by the institution, and of athletics by the institution, and of athletics by the institution are all athletics by the institution and of athletics by the institution are all athletics by the institution and of athletics by the institution are all athletics by the institution and of athletics by the institution are all athletics by the area are all athletics are the maintenance of sound academic will have its 1946 squad virtually

FORT WORTH-(P)-An injured Nine of the trees are alive today.

Razorbacks meet Texas Christian here tonight in a Southwest Conference basketball tilt that may increase the Arkansas team's grasp on first place in championship standings. Arkansas, Texas and Southern

Methodist, all undefeated in conference play, currently are tied for first place, the Porkers and Long-

was agreed upon last month—When that is bulletined by the Commis-row. Texas meets Scuthern Methosioner there'll be just 30 days to dist in Austin tomorrow night and collect before it becomes effective—Rice in Houston on Saturday. The

pheric phenomena, such as light-

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HOUSTON - (P) - Coach Jess

standards," he stated.

Then he expressed confidence that a meeting of the three conferthal three co ences would result in a compromise Baylor, Texas and Texas A. and M. suitable both to the schools and the

Arkansas Will Face Winless Frogs in Southwest Cage Tilt FORT WORTH-(A) - Arkansas

you a big bonus, better grab it quick horns with two victor a each and the Mustangs with one.

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PEACE PLEDGE

The "Council Trees," near Charevoix. Mich., were planted more than 100 years ago by Indian chiefs. as a pledge of peace "so long as the trees bear leaves." So that the white man might not cut the trees, they were bent into curious shapes

The First Time!

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Take a long,

lingering look. The bobbysoxer is about to retire to the pages of history. of history.
At least, that's

a sociologist who claims the bobbysozer acted as she her parents engrossed in war news. the young men away, etc. Well, if it was attention she was

was to get att.

Wearing one of her dad's old on the beam.

Farewell Party for Mrs. Wayne Anderson

Schafer Camp, with Mrs. S. O. Dun-simple as all that. ham acting as co-hostess.

The Andersons have lived at the to get the permis-Schafer Camp for the past 13 years sion of her parwhere Mr. Anderson has been employed in the Schafer office for the butcher baker Skelly Oil Co. They are leaving to a n d candlestick make their home in Guymon, Okla. maker in Great

After several games were enjoyed, Mrs. Anderson was presented a large box of lovely gifts which she opened and passed around for all to sec. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Mesdames Anderson, E. A. Mosely, Roy Beck, Denver Allen, Robert E. Farley, Bud Bar-ker, T. H. Lamb; Misses Reva Anderson, Geneva Veal, and Lucille Harmon; and L. F. Korlin, B. A. Wesner, L. D. Cowart, Roy Carr, Fred Genett, S. O. Dunham, Loyd Wells, and L. Barrett.

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NEA Staff Writer she attracted more attention than Next time a bobbysoxer—her blue a mink-coated matron with a flower

it picked up eagerly by her elders and handed back to her in advertising copy, cartoons, columns, etc. She revived the art of swooning, and helped to build her radio and motion picture idols into top-salary

SHE GOT-HER WISH

New magazines were created espe-cially for her, and new newspaper columnists began offering her advice in as near as they could come to her own language. Every now and then somebody

even took the trouble to list her did because she craved attention latest slang and its approximate and wasn't getting any, what with meaning.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN A farewell party and miscellane-ous shower was given for Mrs. Elizabeth of England. She wants Wayne Anderson Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Genett of the Schafer Camp, with Mrs. S. O. Drie are in the home of Mrs. Fred Genett of the riage is not as She not only has

> Britian feels it his And just so Russia won't think that England and Greece are up to something, the poor girl even has to get the approval of Uncle Joe Stalin. And believe me, it's with relatives here.

no cinch to get Stalin to say "Yes" to anything. Well, I know just how Princess
Elizabeth feels. My family did
plenty of interfering when I wanted to marry George, In fact, when the preacher said, "Who can show cause why these two should not be joined?" Mama put on a full-dress

My advice to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip is to engineer a quick elopement to Yuma, Arizona.

Alanreed Man Hurt As Boiler Explodes

McLEAN- (Special) -J. H. Wetel, a welder, was slightly hurt last yeek when a boiler on which he was working exploded in the fields northeast of here. He and Ken-neth Gibson are employed by Leo ibson here.

pjital where it was found he was not badly hurt. He resides at Alan-

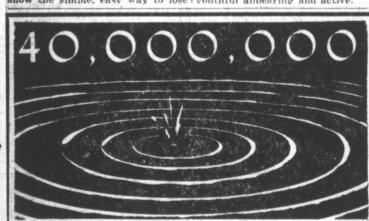
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quickly bloat disappears-how If the very first bottle doesn't much better you feel. More alive, show the simple, easy way to lose youthful appearing and active.



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PREPAID PROTECTION for pospital service was born in Dallas, Texas, December 20, 1929. It started when Baylor Hospital contracted with a group of city school teachers for such service. Acceptance of insurance against the costs of hospitalization was immediate.

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costs, through various Medical Association sponsored plans. Other millions had all, or partial medical care coverage through Insurance Companies and private Industry

One national coverage Insurance Company executive estimates that at the end of 1945, more than 25% of the population of the United States was insured against the costs of hospitalization, surgical care or medical eare.

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SOCIETY

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1947

Legislation Is

lature, will also be discussed.

Former Panhandle

Panhandle News

Mrs. Wayne Driskill and her mo-

family of Great Bend, Kansas, are

visiting in the home of his brother,

Thursday evening, January 16 at

7:30 p. m. in the Panhandle High School Auditorium Music will be furnished by the high school choral

club under the direction of Miss

Eisie Porter and the social hour will be in chare of the fifth grade

PANHANDLE — (Special) — The annual report for the year 1946 submitted by Mrs. Willie O'Neal. coun-

The figures are 1945, \$8,623.18 and

Nunnley in Amarillo Monday.

Jan. 30. at Austin.

Sub Debs Plan

After a short business meeting, discussion of the "Equal regimes refreshments of soft drinks and Equal Pay Bill" which is to come before the 80th Congress soon, The before the 80th Congress soon, The cookies were served to Carol Sloan, Kandy Kelly, Patsy Pierson, Gertie Lake, Marjie Sloan, Peggy Hukill, Betty Joyce Scott, Anita Lane, Nel-Whatever else history has to say of the bobbysoxers, it will have to admit that if her one aim in life was to get attention, she was strictly was to get attention, she was strictly solved successful. All the Laire, Net and Beagle, Patsy Those participating on the program will be Elsie Gee, Lillian Mc-Phyllis Schieg, Joan Stroup, Doris Wilson, Angela Duncan, Nicki Fra-Katherine Martin. ser, Lela Ward, June Myatt, Margaret Price, Betty Barrett, Margie Dixon, Dorothy Dixon, Ottolene Patton, and Mrs. Mills, the sponsor,
The next meeting will be held
Thursday evening, Jan. 16 at 7 o'PANHANDLE, (Special)clock in the home of Lela Ward.

McLean News

McLEAN, (Special)-Clee Me Public Service Co., here, has returned from Amarillo where he attended funeral services for his father, Wilburn C. Meharg.

Mrs. Roy Comstock left last week for her home at Anetlope, Kan., after spending a few days with her husband, who is a supply depot

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker and Rachel Vance, over the weekend.

Clois Hanner has purchased the Hugh Longan place at Ramsdal and he and family have recently moved

W. G. Richardson and family have moved from the Rutledge farm in the Heald Community to a location southwest of here formerly pied by Will Woodrome and famther, Mrs. Floyd Ketchum, visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Fred

M. H. Dwyer has returned to his home at San Pedro, Calif., after visiting his brother, Arthur Dwyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardin of

Paul Russ, and family. the Liberty Community visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson and

children of Vernon have moved near He was taken to the Groom Hos- McLean, They formerly resided here. Miss Norma Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stewart, was recently wed to Ray Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dorsey, of

the Liberty Community. mothers, with Mesdames D. M. Smith, C. C. Williams and Fred Walter Evans and family are mov-Surratt acting as supervisors. ng from northeast of McLean to a farm near Mobeetie, Mr. Evans will Carson Co. Auditor continue as a fireman at the POW Submits Her Report

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman vis-ited his parents at Alanreed last

ty auditor for Carson County, shows Mrs. Bonnie Swanson has return-ed from a visit in Liberal, Kan.

a book balance of \$381,544,84 as compared with \$167,834.04 for the Earl Gossage and Mr. and Mrs. year 1945. Jim Burrows have returned from a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. C. C. Stidham, and family of Las Cruces, N. M.

Patsy Ruth Rippy and parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippy, have
returned from a visit with relatives

JUST AN "AFTER-IMAGE"
Many scientists now agree

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Many scientists now agree that the so-called "ball lightning" fre-More members have been added quently reported during storms is only an "after-image" to the McLean High School Eng-lish Club: Dorothea Back, Marjorie the eye from a bright flash of lightning that has just occurred. Goodman, Glenda, Joyce Smitc. Betty Ann Wode, Virginia Chambers, Mildred Holloway, Jo Ann Howard, Melba Miller, Peggy Shortt, Exie Laura Rhea, Bill Boston, Davis Burch, James Cooke, Billy Hall, Sammy Haynes and Gerald Knutson.

J. B. Waldrop and Miss Wanda Carr of Pampa, Friday visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

A Wellington concern has purchased the stock of merchandise and building from M. W. Burcham and son. Bill Day is in charge of the

Snakes crawl on the ends of their

ALMANAC'.



15 Vermont Independence day, 1777. 16—Pendleton civil service act passed, 1881.

17—Benjamin Franklin, born, 1706. 18—Russians break Stalin-grad siege, 1943.

19 Robert E. Lee, born, 1807. 20-U.S. steel stikes start

21—DeGaulle resigns as president of France, 1946.

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PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

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Shrine Dance on Jan. 22, 9 p. m. In Legion Hall

Dance Jan. 16

When the Sub Debs met recently in the home of Barbara Coonrod, a ness and Professional Women's Club will be held in the City Club Room will be held in the City Club Room to work on to he given to

Social Calendar TUESDAY Kit Kat Klub will have weekly meet

"Jury Service Bill," which is to be introduced before the State Legis-20th Century will meet.
20th Century Forum will meet.
20th Centure Culture will meet.
Beta Gamma Kappa will meet.
Varietas Club will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
B&PW will meet at 7:30 in City
com.

WEDNESDAY First Baptist WMU will meet in cir-PANHANDLE, (Special)-Invita tions have been received here to the wedding of Miss Pauline Majors and Russell, at 2 p.m.
Circle 3 with Mrs. L. B. Studebaker, 401 N. Dwight St. 3 p.m.
Circle 5 with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell,
1304 Terrace 2 p.m.
Circle 6 with Mrs. J. D. Rowe, 414
N. Starkweather, 3 p.m.
Circle 7 with Mrs. Guy Riggs, 1012
Jordon. Lloyd O. Waldron. Jr., on Thursday, Miss Majors is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Majors, and Mr. Waldron is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd O. Waldon, Sr., former Pan-

Pircle 7 with Mrs. Guy Riggs, 1012 rdon. Central Baptist WMU will meet. Calvary Baptist WMU will meet. Catholic Women meet at 2:30 at 822 handle postmaster.

Both young people are students at the University of Teras. THURSDAY

Regular Junior High P-TA meetng postponed until Jan. 23
Wayside H.D. Club will meet
La Rosa Sorority will met.
Rebekähs will meet.
Horace Mann P-TA will meet.
Sam Houston P-TA will meet.
Woodrow Wilson P-TA will meet.
B. M. Baker P-TA will meet.
T.E.L. Class of Central Baptist
Lurch will have lunchcon and busiless meeting at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Lola
iriggs, 1212 Duncan. PANHANDLE, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Vance and daughters Stinnett visited his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Anderson and Cheryl visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill and Larry, Saturday evening.

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. York, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Silby York of Amarillo and Wrs. Silby York of Amarillo and Mrs. Tolbert, 529 N. Some Mrs. Silby York of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell,

Beta Sigma Phi will meet.
American Legion Auxiliary will Glynda and Beverly of Council of Church Women Ex. Board will meet.

WSCS EXECUTIVE MEETING ing of the WSCS of the First Meand Mrs. Arthur Russ and thodist Church at 1:30 p. m. Wedbers are urged to be present. The regular meeting will be held at 2:30 in the Junior High Depart-

Lewis Nordyke of Amarillo will ment of the church. be guest speaker for the Panhandle Parent-Teacher Association at their New York state contains 49,204 annual Father's Night program,

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Now Amendments Precede the Laws

dently for an amendment for a wheel tax ordinance. Fellow lawmakers listened patiently to his eloquence.

Finally Mayor O. W. Wright in



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discourses

CENTRALIA, Ill.—(A)—City Commissioner Jack Reading arose in council and argued long and ar-



which he spoke never had been en

acted. "Oh." exclaimed Reading. Then in a small voice:

"If we ever pass it, fellas, let's amend it that way."

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MARSHALL SEEMS TO BE THE MAN Most of the nation's newspapers have looked upon

the appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall to the post of secretary of state as a political move devoid of politics. They point to his outstanding record as chief of staff in which he played an herculean part during the

The confidence the press has shown in the general seems to have been well borne out in the fact that his appointment as successor to James Byrnes came rapidly, and with little or no dissension among the lawmakers.

There seems to be no doubt from our standpoint that Marshall is such a man as would be desired for the high post, and that Pres. Truman knew what he was doing. In the first place, Marshall knows first hand, as former U. S. envoy to China, the civil strife in that country; and there seems to be good chance for trouble there, and it would be the kind of trouble, being between Chinese central government and Communist forces, that could embarrass various sections of the world-including the United States.

Secondly, his career as a soldier-leader has tempered his thinking along non-partisan lines. Even though he will be working under the aegis of a Democratic President, there are indications that he will not stoop to partisan politics on matters that affect the whole world.

Third, he has the global concept. The columnist Walter Lippmann said a few days ago: "General Marshall was the man who, above and beyond all others in this country and abroad, maintained the conception of a global strategy in a world-wide war. Upon him there beat all the pressures of the governments in the coalition, of the theater commanders, of the several services."

It is very likely he will keep the global concept, putting into practical terms the fact-yet unrealized in some circles—that peace is not divisive, that if the East is at war, the West is sooner or later going to be drawn into it.

Perhaps he is the man who can succeed James Byrnes, who turned out to be a practical, forthright "dealer" in trade barriers would improve our the commodity known as diplomacy. It seems that the government has not betrayed the people of Europe, who were told by Byrnes just a few months ago that they would not be forgotten. Marshall won't forget them.

Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg

new Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee, sounded warning in his address before the Cleveland Foreign Af-

face the intimate necessity of re-

"There is too much evidence," de-

clared the senator, "that we are drifting apart—and that a Com-

munistic upsurge is moving in. We

face no greater need than to restore

the warmth of new world unity

which reached an all-time high at

San Francisco" (at the conference

Yesterday there came from Brazil

a news dispatch which forms an im-

portant parenthetical addition to

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"It is for eaus to utter that which he sincarely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all ether upits of influence, and let the results work themselves out." Spencer. Contributors are ured to confine their articles to 800 words.

To the Editor We shall greatly appreciate your publishing this letter of thanks in your paper. E. J. Gregory.

Denworth Community Church Mr. Vester Dowell, Trustee Pampa, Texas Star Route No. 2

We have received your check for \$200, a part of the proceeds from the sale of your building, for which we wish to express our gratitude. Please make it known to those who had a part in it that we are always grateful for such manifestations of interest. We are happy to report that much progress has been made and we are anticipating a bright The first two cottages are filled

with children, with others calling. Construction of cottages three and four will begin at the earliest pos-Please continue to pray for us.

E. J. GREGORY, Supt. Mexican Baptist Orphans Home of Texas, San Antonio.

Bellowing Cops

Free Trade Best Preparedness

By R. C. HOILES

The best way to prepare ourselves against any outside nation is, of course, to put ourselves in harmony with moral laws. One of these moral laws is that all men have a right to trade with any person in this country or any other country. Getting people to believe that is the best preparedness for peace.

With this idea in mind I will quote for three days from an article from Analysis under the heading, "Free Trade Best Pre-paredness." I quote:

"In the matter of preparedness, war emphasized two facts. First, that a large standing army neither a deterrent of nor protection against aggression; second, offensive and equipment designed on the basis of experience becomes ete almost as soon as the fighting The massive French and Russian armies, even with allied ccretions, could not protect the porders of these nations, nor did a more plaintive note. their elaborate fortifications prove as impregnable as the builders thought; while the initial mechanical advantage of the Germans was liquidated by the inventive genius of a nation uninhibited by a blueprint. The arms which won the war were designed and built as the battle raged.

"Since no formula for international peace has as yet been de-vised, preparedness will continue the concern of politicians and the larger and more affluent the nation the more the emphasis put upon it. Which means that as long as the United States reworld, insurance against war will a constant national concern We should, therefore, learn well apply this knowledge to our bene-

"If we follow through on these two lessons we come to the con-clusion that the most effective instrument of preparedness is thorough-going peace-time free trade How does this follow? Let us take one important industry and see the breaking down of our capacity for making war. The automotive industry is perhaps the best example, because it impinges on practically our entire economy in the first place, and, in the second place, because it has proven itself a necessary arm of the military establishment during war. Its factories and its engineers and its know-how came in mighty handy when the going was toughest; out the airplanes, the guns and the rolling stock, to say nothing of technical knowledge on the field of battle, which won the war. Furthermore, everything we grow or make in one way or another finds its way into the automobile, and if free trade can build this industry into a more potential war-

en our entire economy. No Competition In Sight

fairs Forum last weekend that "we machine it can likewise strength

Even before the war American automobiles and trucks found foreign competition negligible. What nation can offer any now? Germany is finished, England is done direction. Overlooking, for the moin, Japan will have little to export for many years, Russia is still, in labor, with its attendant increase spite of its hombastic claims, a in wages, and thinking only of backward nation. In automobileswhich can be made with machinery—the markets of the world millions of square miles? The cre ours for the asking. If we greater danger might be in the made it possible for the world to temptation to use such strength

time not to vote for Communists contemplated the setting up of a in next Sunday's election. He said permanent inter-American general foreign customers to pay for their dom go as far as its own destruc- were to be projected into the peace cause all these devices simply

MATIONAL WHIRLIGHS nous behind the news By RAY TUCKER

PARADE-With the new Congress to be dressed for a funeral.

arely organized, the big parade has started. From all sections of the country are marching special pleaders, amateur and professional lobyists, big and small business men, for a straight 20 percent cut in rates. rofessors, economists and financial Most of what hope remained vanagicmen, each with ideas on one ished with President Truman's budcentral theme: Let's cut taxes! Judging from the mail, telephone

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calls and personal visits to several total in balance with revenues after congressmen, the major problem on a 20 percent cut. Furthermore, there appears to be he mind of the country today is not labor, Bilbo or housing but income

Not at all curious is the fact that in the higher, the ideas of each individual and However, on group is that his or its taxes should be cut without much concern about the other fellow.

ERROR-Faces are longer and furthe Treasury building. Even the from the taxable amount. starlings that work ceaselessly in re-decorating that granite pile on Pennsylvania Avenue seem to have

For years the career men in the Treasury service have been workng toward a sound, equitable tax plan. It was obvious when income were first introduced that it would take decades to work out a ax structure that would through good times and bad. Even he most academic experts realized that much of what could be learned about national income taxes would have to be learned by trial and er-

Consequently, through the year these experts, observing inequalities n the levy, have attempted to mooth them out. An ideal tax plan yould provide certain fundamentals -with the nature of the tax contantly the same and only the rate fluctuating in accordance with the overnment's needs, as willed by Congress.

PATCHES-But as fast as the ca eer men have ironed out one wrinkle in the tax fabric, congressmen have been getting new ideas for atches—and people with new ideas ave been electing new congressmen. However, the Treasury has made considerable progress; a comparison between conditions now and in the early years of income taxing shows that clearly. This year, the experts hoped to make more; possibly with the help of some of the M.C.s

But the growing of individual roups threatens to bring out a vhole rummage bag of patches. If only part of the new proposals are orsed. Uncle Sam's tax garmen

pay for them, American

would soon cover every strip of oncrete, every dirt road which connects any two towns anywhere on this globe. As one consequence, Detroit would be entirely quate and we would have a dozen such monstrous automotive cen-ters situated in various parts of the country, assuring us of a protective decentralization: as another, the world-demand would stimulate competition to a point where no American could not afford a car, while the related lines, from steel-making to road-building, from agriculture to mining ould have to keep pace, increaspreparedness, what nation would such an arsenal, spread out over Vandenberg's statement. President in Mexico City. That was in part buried Gasper Dura of Brazil advised his countrymen for the first a war-time measure, but it also "The great IF in this provident in time not to use such strength and security in a military venture of our own."

the people must support only "those parties which do not propose to scrap the constitution and take power for their own dictatorship, for one class or group. He added:

| All Democracy neither is nor must be passive it has the right to the constitution and take powers of the constitution and take powers of the passive in the passive i one class or group. He added:

**inDemocracy neither is nor must be passive. It has the right to defend itself. It is unthinkable that the liberalization of its freedom go as far as its own destroy.

**inDemocracy neither is nor must outlawing of totalitarian agents.

The act of Chapultepec helped by import quotas, by "ceilings" we have made it most difficult for the way, but many of the ideals which down go as far as its own destroy.

Were to be projected into the peace.

Were to be projected into the peace. dom go as far as its own destruction."

And why the need of solidarity among the many nations of the Western Hemisphere? The answer obviously is "mutual advantage."

Bellowing Down

OKLAHOMA CITY— (P) — Morose veterans of the Oklahoma City police force, who once took pride in bellows that could be heard half a mile, stared with astonishment at the bulletin: Henceforth all rookie cops must take voice lessons.

Police Chief L. J. Hilbert explained; "We have new FM radios in all the police cars and voices carry better if they speak softly con
Back in March of 1015 and its own destruction."

And why the need of solidarity at one of the many nations of the Western Hemisphere? The answer obviously is "mutual advantage."

And why the need of solidarity at one of the wind arity "certainly does need "refreshing." There are some mighty with goods and services? That prevention of the growth of subversive activities is quite as essential to be pointed out that the only way to pay. Need it be pointed out that the only way to pay for goods and services? That prevention of the growth of subversive activities is quite as essential to be minisphere with a capacity to pay. Need it be pointed out that the only way to pay for goods and services? That prevention of the growth of subversive activities is quite as essential to hemisphere? The answer obviously is "indispensable Pan-American solidarity arity "certainly does need "refreshing." There are some mighty with prevention of the growth of subversive activities is quite as essential to be pointed out that the only way to pay. Need it be pointed out that the only way to pay for goods and services? That prevention of the growth of subversive activities is quite as essential to hemisphere? The answer obviously is "indispensable Pan-American solidarity to pay. Need it be pointed out that the only way to pay for goods and services is the prevention of the growth of subversive activities is quite as essential to hemisphere? The answer obviously is "indispensable Pan-American solidar better if they speak softly, conserve their words and talk deeply through their lips instead of from the corner of their mouths."

Back in March of 1945 just such defensive solidarity was provided for in the act of Chapultepec adopted by the Pan-American conference activities but for possible military transactions be likewise balanced. It cannot sell flour to New versive European ism, would provide a base not only for political activities but for possible military activities but for possible military action. tina unless she is willing to accept payment in either Argentine beef by Peter Edson or in some commodity from a third country which has acquired our or in some commodity from a third in place of Harold Ickes.

He dives in over his head to support Henry Wallace and comes up without Wallace but with Averell without without without single without without single with single without single with single lars back we feel enriched until we ask the foreigner to liquidate the debt, and then we find that our own tariffs prevent him from so doing. When he defaults, as we force him to do, we write off the loss by some trick in accountance



will make the Biblical Joseph seem

ROOM--Only a few observers in tent. and out of Congress see much real hope of the original GOP proposal get proposals-it will require terrifc slashing of the budget to get the 20 percent cut.

creasing sentiment for a greater reduction in the lower brackets than However, once the 20-percent prowith the same kind of concession?"

posal goes out the window, there will be a lot more room—and considerafor various special proposals One proposal that is gaining wide support is to remove part of busirows are deeper in the brows around ness profits set aside for reserve

> PERSUASIVE-There are some ersuasive arguments for such a change from both large and small

uncertainty is heightened by the does work, gets paid \$5,000 a year fact that prices may go much low- in law Mr. Jones earns \$2,500 and ear. Therefore, they urge, to flourish his wife earns \$2,500 and each bays in this unsettled economy, they will taxes on those sums. But Mr. Jones have to build up cash reserves. The of New York, similarly wedded, ness were allowed to take chunks of taxes on that amount. Since the taxes on two \$2,500 earnits 1946 profits, before they were

law says that the earnings of either a certain period.

taxed, and store them away against ings are considerably less than taxes an unseasonable winter of disconon one \$5,000 income, the Jones' in unseasonable winter of discon-They agree that there should be states feel that Uncle Sam is shakimits to the squirreling process; ing his piggy bank too hard. that only a part of the profits be so allowed to accumulate and that FAVORED-Legislation to

these accumulations be exempt from all married couples on a comm taxation for only a limited time. property basis is understood to be However, this proposal would favored by many Treasury thinkobably produce a storm of protest ers. However, even that proposal from individual tax payers. Their may create considerable protest, An plaint would be, "If business can unmarried Jones, working side-by-salt away part of its profits with-side with a wedlocked Jones for the side with a wedlocked Jones for the out taxes, why can't I save up part same salary would be paying much of my earning against hard times more in taxes.

And the only way he could get out of it would be to get married COMMUNITY-One bit of patch- which appears to be a somewhat ng that appears to have some drastic, though under certain cir-chance of being sewn on is the prochance of being sewn on is the proposal that individual, married tax-In addition to these, there are hundreds of other proposals, far too payers in all states be given the advantages of couples in the few comnumerous to catalog here. One of munity-property states. the most common are variations of

husband or wife are the joint earnbusiness men.

They point out that they face a period of uncertainty and that the

* THOUGHTS

Proverbs 11:12.
But curb thou, the high spirit in thy breast.
For gentle ways are best, and keep aloof aloof
From sharp contentions, ---Homer.

So They Say

To create projects (in Latin America) that will appeal to the workers our State Department needs but more not a bigger budget. brains.—Dr. Joseph E. Thorning, as-sociate editor The Americas, cultural review quarterly.

For every new increase in prices a certain number of buyers will drop out of the market.—Dr. Albert Haring, Indiana U. marketing speciali

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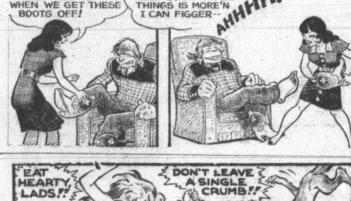
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I don't know anything about prices and I have no comment to make about prices,-John McCarthy, secretary National Association Furniture Manufacturers.

. the average annual In community property states, the plans to exempt new businesses for salary of the instructional personnel of the schools was \$16 less than that of employes in all forms of private business. By 1944 it was \$464 less. - National Education Associa tion report.



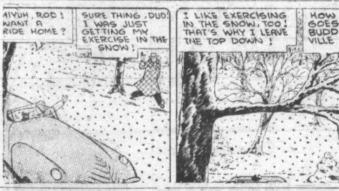














JUNE SENT











WHAT BROUGHT YOU HOME SO EARLY ? DON'T YOU LIKE DANCING ANY MORE?







BACK ON THE ROAD WASHINGTON, (NEA)—The way on the Chinese situation boils down ity of the Senate opportunity for a primary. And yet, our mad primary, and yet, our mad primary to be blinded us to

Pat Hurley throws a lot of mud at Truman on Chinese policy. He rubs the mud off on Hurley and Chine's reform.

Maybe General Marshall and Sentence of the President Vandenberg, who is also chairman of the Foreign Relations of the Foreign Relations Committee can keep the de-Marshall as ambassador

Last month Truman issued a long, pointless and apparently unnecesary statement of policy on China. There was some difference of opinion in the State Department, where it was drafted, as to what should be included. It added to the confusion over the present state of Chinese

So now, in the most polite lanin the world, General Mar-"supplements this (statement)

Harry Truman can fall into a pud-die of mud and crawl out garland-General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell and A VITAL ISSUE ed with roses beats everything.

He gets all splattered with Ed knew about China four years ago:

Republicans to blast Democratic cape from reality in dreams, we Pauley—and emerges with "Cap"

Krug as Secretary of the Interior, in place of Harvid Ickes.

I—The Chinese Nationalist govariance of Harvid Ickes.

Republicans to plast Democratic cape from reality in dreams, we Administration policies in China, have taken to the fancy that we going into use and misuse of Lendral can export without importing, by Locke disposal of surplus property.

3—Within the Yenan government san American foreign policy.

Maybe General Marshall and Sen-

Gauss and Stilwell wanted to build on this slim foundation of decency. If Gauss and Stilwell had

decency. If Gauss and Stilwell had been listened to and backed up, the United States might not be in the middle of its own Chinese puzzle. The chance Gauss and Stilwell had may be lost forever.

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Now before the Senate Foreign

much-touted non-partisan, biparti-

tions Committee, can keep the de-bate within bounds. But General

bolicy was not followed can't be liamed on Harry Truman, That was before his time, But what's to be done next is very definitely in his time.

Liamed on Harry Truman, That was before his time, But what's to be done next is very definitely in his four years ago—opening up the Stilwell Road, the diplomatic road this time. time, to unify China and see it made

with impressions gained at first hand." Normally, this would have reflected discredit on the President. But at this precise moment, Secretary of State James, F. Byrnes had to resign because of ill health. Truman appoints Marshall to succeed him and Truman, crawling out of the hole, emerges a hero.

This treaty was negotiated last year with Chiang's government. It was sent to the Senate in Novembolicy now stands. To all appearances, it would seem to be right back on Stilwell Road.

What General Marshall's magnificentic trank "personal statement"

Now before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is a new, five year Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation with China. Article I says it's to maintaite into a strong, Democratic ally.

How that is to be done is the question which stumps even General Marshall. American anti-Communist sentiment being what it is, the Yenan government would not seem to be in line for much Senate support, even if the Chinese Communists were honest. It isn't quite that simple an issue. It's whether the 150 or 200 million adherents of Yenan are won ver to American friendship, commerce and Navigation with China. Article I says it's to maintaite its entiment being what it is, the Yenan government would not seem to be in line for much Senate support, even if the Chinese Communists were honest. It isn't quite that simple an issue. It's whether the 150 or 200 million adherents of Yenan are won ver to American friendship, abandoned to shift for themselves to a ship, abandoned to shift for themselves to a first whack at it, to ratify or eject. It wasn't mentioned in Truman, are with the china. Article I says it's to maintait in the provide in the strong that the provide into a strong. Democratic ally.

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New and rebuilt Ford V-8 and Model
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We make seat covers, tailor made, for
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4-Lost and Found LOST—Liver and white pointer male bird dog. Answers to name Jack Liberal reward. Phone Bob Lindsey. 361. Borger, Texas.

6-Transportation (Cont.) 32-Upholstering and

ROY FREE, general hauling and moving. Local. Careful handling. 822 E. Murphy. Phone 1809-W.

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portation. Insured and bonded. Day or night. Phone 68. Pampa Moving & Storage Co. 409 W. Brown Phone 1040 H. P. HARRISON, 914 E. Fredrick. House moving and winch trucks for service. Ph. 2162

11-Male Help Male Help Wanted

Large nationally known tire and automotive supply retail store is desirous of contacting salesmen between ages of 25 to 35 for retail sales.

Previous experience in these lines helpful but not essential. Good salary, expenses while training and two weeks paid vacation to those who qualify. Give education, family background and previous experiences in first letter All replies confidential Write Box 30, Pampa News, Pam-

pa, Texas 17—Situation Wanted

WANTED—Man desires employmen of any kind. Am auxious to start t work immediately. Experience in va rious jobs. Write Box 443, Pampa. 18-Business Opportunity

FOR SALE—Welding shop. Best equiped shop in Pampa. Also a bin house next to shop to live in. A bargain. Call 292

Goodyear Shoe Shop

TUCKER-GRIFFIN—General contrac-tors and cabinet makers, 1007 S, Barnes. Phone 732-J. Cartwright Cabinet Shop

Fuller Barnett—Battery, generator, starter, magneto. 121
S. Hobart. Phone 7.
Calvin Follis 1412 W. Wilks
Cartwright Cabinet Ship was on large or small pleces. 1900 Alcock. Ph. 1410.
CARL STONE, water well repairing, cement work. Insurance protection. 627 N. Yeager. Phone 9W. Auto Paint and Body Works, Many years experience. We do all types of body shop work, including glass installation on all cars and trucks, Skelly gasoline and olis in our connecting service station, Ph. 2358-J.

Radios, electric refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum service on any Ward appliance. Expest workmanship We now have electric units for installation in the refrigerators purchased during the

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our service department can keep the old washing machine running until we can give you a new shiring Maytag.

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Money To Loan Pampa Pawn Shop

YATES BEAUTY SHOP will reopen January 15. Call 848.
FOR COMFORT and beauty try one of our lovely new permanents, Ideal Beauty Shop. Phone 1818.
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DUCHESS BEAUTY SHOP says spring is bound to come. Be ready for parties and trips with a new permanent. Call 427.

THERE'E nothing gives you a better lift than a new permanent or beauty treatment. Imperial Beauty Shop. 321 S. Cuyler.

29-Paper Hanging CALL 1069-W and let Norman's re-paper that ruined ceiling and solled wall after the bad weather.

30-Floor Sanding MOORE'S Floor Sanding Ph. 62 Portable floor sanding machine. Let us do your home wherever it is. 31-Plumbing and Heating

CALL US for furnace Inspection. Vent and drain pipes made to order, Des Moore Tin Shop. Ph. 102. 561. Borger, Texas.

STRAYED—From Furno place south of Pampa, light bay horse weight 1100 pounds; is-yr, old mouth 1 front. I back foot stocking-foot, front foot chained; streaked face. Call Jack Osborne, 1597-W or Jake Osborne, 1967.

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Plumbing Co., 864
W. Foster, Phone 396.
FINE heating equipment is our business, expert service rendered on all furnaces, Ph. 565-J. Kerbow's.
WE HAVE NEVER been without white closet seats, closet tank repairs, water softeners, air conditioners to 5,000 cubic feet per minute. We have many things you wish for. Builders Plumbing Co. Phone 3 to 5,000 cubic feet per minute. Builders Plumbing Co. Phone 37 916 W. Brown St. Ph. 1025

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OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS HE'S AN' OLD BRUSH-POPPIN' HOSS, WES-I'VE SEEN HIM GO OH, IS THAT TWO? I THOUGHT IT BETWEEN TWO CLOSER HE'D SPLIT!

Draperies and Slip Covers

32-AVenetian Blinds

33A-Rug Cleaning 35—Cleaning and Pressing TIP-TOP CLEANERS, 1964 Alcock We'll clean your topcoats, suits dresses and robes like new. Call 889

Fifty-7 Cleaners

35A-Tailoring.

37-A-Hosiczy

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AYER & SON MATTRESS CO., 817 W. Foster. Phone 632. For inner-spring mattresses of quality. 42—Building Materials

Notice 10'x20' concrete garages constructed at complete cost of \$315.00.

E. E. Mayberry 713 Naida

For Sale

Billie Martin - Neon Signs Jackson Electric Repairs We rebuild all electric motors. 119 N. Frost Phone 1016.

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LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic. Relief from neuritis, rheumatism. Reducing. 705 W. Foster. Ph. 97.

56-Nursery 61-Household

BABY bathinette for sale. Exceller condition. Priced right, Call 333-W condition. Priced right. Call. 523 W, FOR SALE—Two large gas heaters in excellent condition. Used only months. Inquire American Legion 123 W, Foster. I to 6 n.m. week days FOR SALE — Krohler living room suite, platform rocker, Coolerato ice box. Panhandie Transfer & Storage Co., 316 W, Brown. Economy Furniture

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High chairs from \$1.95 to \$4.95.
Metal utility cabinets.
3 sizes in unfinished chests.
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FOR SALE-Refrigerator, like Irwin's-505-509 W. Foster Phone 291

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VERY NICE maple knee hole office desk for sale at Cartweight Cabine Shop, 1000 Alone, 105, 1110. 12x15 ALL WOOL Broadleom rug, entique chairs, for sale, 712 N Dwight. ONE ONLY

FOOT electric refrigerator with new motor, smail desk, pair extra heavy bed springs, nice chest of drawers. Can be seen at 1325 Mary Ellen. Ph. 384. Texas Furniture Co.

62-Musical Instruments

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Did you know I have a beautiful home on North Russell, formerly priced at \$10,000, now special for \$8500, and it carries a \$4500 loan? Four-room home, completely furnished, \$3500,

Good residence lot on E. Francis, \$500 will handle.

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A nice selection of upholstering, slip cover and drapery materials. 625 S. Cuyler

68-Farm Equipment Osborne Machine Co.

810 W. Foster Phone 494
If you're in the market for a Van rou're in the market for a Van Brunt grain drill or new feed grind-ers, we have them. 96-Apartments

John Deere-Mack Trucks Sales and Service 70—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-30-06 Springfield-Savage Super Sporter Rifle, 635 N. Dwight. BUSINESS PROPERTY EW National cash register for sale Inquire Mobley Service Station, 415 E. Frederic. 50x60 garage or warehouse building Business location. and Residence—4 rooms. Good condition.

614 S. Cuyler Ph. 1967-J
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Complete sets Kohler & Kohler
BATH TUBS—LAVATORIES
COMMODES
All sizes cast from, galvanized, black
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FOR SALE—Two mitch cows, 3 and 4

Yrs. old. One just fresh with black
Angus calf. 815 E. Albert. Ph. 2246W. Only 10 Milch Cows Left fresh, 5 heavy springers. These are fine stock and worth the money. They are now just south of Pan-handle Packing Co. Call or see

85—Baby Chicks Jame's Feed Store

522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677
F can furnish delimited amount of straight run Austra white chicks for next 2 weeks at \$9.90 per hundred.
Other breeds \$11.90 per hundred.

88—Seeds and Plants

FIVE-ROOM house in Talley Addition.
Will trade for small farm.
Four-room house on Davis, priced to sell. Immediate possession.
Free-bedroom house in north part, will take small home in trade, immediate possession.
Extra good business lot close in.

B. E. Ferrell

10,000 good Sargo bundles of feed for sale, 6c per bundle, on our ranch at Hoover, east 900 N. Gray Phone 1037. See me for all kinds of real estate. of Pampa. Fred A. Hobart. Good Buys in Homes, Farms,

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WANTED—3 or 4-room house of apartment, furnished or unfurnished will pay 6 months rent in advance for 4- or 5-room unfurnished house on north side. Write Box 20-R. Pamna News.

WANTED to rent. 3- to 5-room modern destrable unfurnished house. Permanent employee. E. R. Smith, Modern Market, Phone 1328.

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COUPLE with infant want to rent 3- or 4-room furnished house or apartment. Permanent tenants, Must be Clean, Call 1846-J or 1785.

22—Room and Board

BEDROOM for rent in private home.

818 N. Frost, Ph. 2228-W.
FOR RENT—Bedroom to gentleman, Private entrance, 612 N. Somerville, CONVENIENT bedrooms, close in, reasonable rent. Broadview Hotel, Phone 1426-J.

BEDROOMS for couple or working girls. Close in, 435 N. Ballard, Ph. 1202-W or 974.

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110-City Property (Cont.)

FOR SALE—New 5-room mode house, by owner, Inquire at 516 Nelson.

FOR SALE—Newly decorated 5-room modern home. Hardwood floors, newly finished. Phone 2379-M. Five-room modern home for quick sale only \$2950. Call

G. C. Stark. Ph. 819-W or 341

Three-room house joining city with two acres.
Nice big house in Kingsmill, Modern, Call me for other property.
FOR SALE—Three-room house, bath, Venetian blinds, rug. Also good garage. See T. R. Tipps, 308 W. Atchison. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Realtor lice 5-room house on Duncan, Would take good car or farm implement on trade.

-room house with rental in rear. Good lots on hill for sale. Phone 317. W. T. Hollis, Realtor Ph. 1478 3-bedroom house, \$3500. 3-room semi-modern house, \$2500. 5-room modern with basement, \$ List with me: List with me:

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Beautiful small homes built in accordance to your specifications. Ph.

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819-J.
FOR SALE—By owner, 4-room modern home, 2 lots 50x140, fenced, grass, trees, chicken house. Price \$2500, Half cash balance terms, 500 N. Christy. Ph. 53-M.
JACK P. STROUP, Gen. Bldg. Cont. Lovely small homes built in accordance to your specifications. Ph. 819-J. Two-bedroom home for sale by owner. 1000 Charles St. FOR SALE—Seven-room newly decorated modern home with hardwood floors, two-car garage. Located in nice part of town. Close in, Furniture optional. \$1311 down mayment, balance like rent. Phone 934.

OWNER leaving town, will sell 5-room home, fenced back yard, shrubs and fruit trees, floor furnace, hardwood floors. One block from Senior High School, on bus, line, 1325 Duncan, Phones 2051-J or, 1434.

C. H. Mundy, Realtor Is Back on the Job Nice 4-room modern home with 3-room apartment in rear, all furnish-ed, close in. Special \$5590. Owner leaving.
6-room duplex, nicely furnished, good location. Rental \$90.00 per month, \$8000.
Dandy new 5-room home, N. Duncan, \$6450.
Nice 4-room modern home, two 50-ft. lots, north side, \$3750.
Lovely 5-room home, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, East Browning, \$7850. Three-bedroom, newly decorated, \$7000. Three choice 5-room homes, \$2500 will carry any of these.

Three-bedroom, new home, \$2500 will 3

cock, \$4500. ice 5-room home on Crest St. Special price \$6000. arge 3-room modern. E. - Francis, \$2250. room modern. Talley Add., \$2100. ice 4-room semi-modern, garage, and ice 4-room semi-modern, garage and cow barn, nice shade and fruit trees E. Campbell, \$2250. 'our listings appreciated. Call 2372. Lots All Over Town.

John I. Bradley 2321-J

Stone-Thommason, Realtors

117-Property To Be Moved PRACTICALLY NEW 5-room house, modern except for some fixtures, on 25x140 ft. lot, or to be moved. Price

without iot \$3500 Located. I block west of Texaco Station, Skellytown. Raymond Willis. FOR SALE—3-room stucco house to be moved, Price reasonable, See Al-ya Thornburg, 3 miles west-of White

space required 4000 sq. ft. Will consider lease long enough to justify property. owner building. All replies confidential. Write Box 428, Route 10, Oklahoma City, Okla. 121—Automobiles

FOR SALE or trade, 1929 model A coupe, fair condition, Price \$175.

FOR SALE 35 four-door black Plymouth sedan, \$200 cash. Phone 2454. Buddy Francis. OR SALE or will trade for equity PaPmpa Used Car Lot

1545.

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet Pick-up.
Excellent tires. Prestone. Ready to
use. C. C. Mead. 421 S. Gillespie, Miami Highway.

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth Coupe.
Good motor and body. Just been
overhauled. 701 Ne Gray. Ph. 1017.

FOR SALE—1946 Nash 600 Series 4000
miles. Phone 1600-J after 5 o'clock or
609 N. Hazel.

NOW is time to buy motors. New re-

Pampa Garage and Salvage 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General auto-repair, motor tune-up, brake service Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley N. 316 N. Davis.

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Plymouth 1-door. Phone 689.

OR SALE—1938 Chevrolet Master
Counc. Can be seen at Skeet's Auto
Repair, 619 S. Bernes. Repair, 619 S. Barnes.

FOR SALE—1942 Dodge Tuder Seden,
New tires, clean, good condition.
415 N. Frost.

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet five-passenger goupe radio, heater and good
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rear

S. Ballard Phone 760

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READY FOR BAD WEATHER?

4-buckle overshoes, regular and also cowboy boot overshoes. Kain-coats and hats,

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BULK YELLOW CORN Truck load or carload, \$2.85 per 100 lbs. HARVESTER FEED CO .-- 500 W. BROWN Phone 1130

STEEL MEDICINE CABINETS
4.59 reduced to \$3.45
4.49 reduced to \$3.49
2.39 reduced to \$1.89

GREEN HEXAGON SHINGLES
168 pounds per square. Priced \$6.78
per square.
55-pound roll roofing, 100 square foot
701, \$2.25 per roll.

WE'VE MOVED TO OUR LOCATION We are equipped now to repair your furniture, spring tying, upholstering and rebuilding. Let us install new springs in your Victory furniture. Our materials for spring are in.
We have several pieces of upholstery material to close-out at a bar-

We lay lineleums: BLAND UPHOLSTERY & REPAIR SHOP Phone 1683

FOR WINTER DRIVING

Bring back new efficiency and economy to your car... Save costly repair bills by driving in regularly to have your motor cleaned and adjusted. Modern equipment—trained personnel.

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Modern Pharmacy City Drug Store Richard Drug Fatheree Drug Store SIMS STUDIO—PAMPA, TEXAS

IMPERIAL FURNITURE SUGGESTS A NEW

ITEM FOR THE HOME NOW

Pictures, oil paintings on satin, formerly \$6.50, now \$3.50. Modern art pictures, \$6.50, now \$3.50.

20 percent off on mirrors. 20 percent off on Hassocks.

Bear Wheel Alignment. Shock Absorbers for all cars. Wheel Balancing.

PHONE 101

121-Automobiles (Cont.)

FOR SALE or trade, GMC 2½-ton truck tandem drive, 6 cu. yd. dump bed. A-1 condition. Inquire Gulf Service Station, Miami, Texas. NEW one-ton Ford pick-up bed with fenders for sale at Greggton Parts No. 2. Phone 674. FOR SALE-1941 Dodge 46-ton panel truck. Call after 5 p.m. 808 E. Lo-cust. Phone 2276-W.

seen at 1045 S. Hobart St., Pampa, Texas.

Blue eyes are not blue at all, but boycott of the conference, Britain ictually are colorless. There is an absence of pigment in the outer layer of the iris, thus exposing the nner layer, which appears blue wave light rays.

Read Pampa News Want Ads

Arab-Jew Settlement LONDON- (P) -Britain, it ap peared yesterday, may act as a go-between for Arab and Jewish groups meeting separately in Lon-don soon on the future of Pales-

FOR SALE 1-K-5 1842 114-ton International truck with 3-yard dump bed Priced right. See H. T. Hampton, Jr. Pampa Lubrication Co., 114
E. Fancis.

Informed sources forecast yet day that the Palestine Arab his executive committee would accept British invitation to a schedule. day that the Palestine Arab higher Land. The Jewish agency executive

tion, 1000-20 tires are good, conference "under existing condispot lights and fog lights. Was in almost continual contact with Britain and that "there is no reason why these informal discussions and communications can not continued while British and Arab representatives are conferring.' In this way, desipte any Jewish

> could carry back and forth any Jewish and Arab proposals and counterproposals. Navy's aerial magnetometer-designed to locate enemy submarines by magnetism—is now used in oil

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La Delle's Hosiery Repair Shop 38-Mattresses

FOR ALL types of concrete see S. L. Gibby, 858 S. Sumner. Phone 475-R. We specialize in good floors.

Stock piled at yard. We deliver to your home. Maintenance work. sweepers, ranges, repair and 804 W. Kingsmill Phone 1435 44-Electrical Service

Al Lawson-Neon

WILL care for children in my home By hour, day or week. 307 E. Brown-ing. Phone 1778-W.

Martindale & Sons Furniture 624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596-J We buy, sell and trade anything of value What have you?

Nicen ew innerspring mattresses, \$34.50. New table model radios \$32.50 Radio, battery set, practically

Business stationery and forms of all New 6-foot Standard model Servel gas refrigerator for sale at Thompson Hardware.

5-piece oak diaette suite. \$19,50. Biue velour stadio divan and chair, sikhtly used, \$119,50. Studio divan, good condition, \$49,50. Book case, \$8,95. New arrivals in Sampson Card Tables. Stephenson-McLaughlin Furn Co. 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 New 8-piece walnut dining room suite, new living room sultes, prices re-duced on red cedar chests to \$39.50. Used furniture of all kinds including a good sewing machine.

RADIOS repaired, 1500 scarce tubes table and car radios for sale, 817 N. Dwight, Ph. 541-J. Dixie Radio Sales and Service 112 E. Francis. Phone 966

Six-room duplex, \$4000. Now vacant. Phones 1264 and 336 EXCELLENT BUYS IN REAL ESTATE

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(In Rear of Alpaco Construction Co.)

95—Sleeping Rooms (Cont.)

TWO-ROOM furnished aparts 2 adults, 426 N, Crest Ph. Scott Implement Co. 101—Business Property

TULL-WEISS

Davis Trading Post All located corner lot. Paved on both sides.

72-Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY-Used electric refrigerators. Joe Hawkins, 413 Buck-ler. Ph. 554.

78—Groceries and Meats
Lane's Red and White Grocery
Have foods for your needs. Plenty of fruits candy and nuts. Fresh meats, dairy products. Shop for your groceries where your patronage is appreciated at 5 Points.

31—Horses and Signature (Note that the second noise of the second noise

Lee R. Banks, Realtor Farms, Ranches, Oil Properties, Tow Property, Call 388 or 52. E. W. Cabe, Real Estate All kinds of property for sale. N. Crest Phone 1046-W A nearly new 5-room house on George Inman. Ph. 267 or 312 N. Duncan, \$6250.

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Bring containers.

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92—Room and Board

ROOM and board in private home for 2 gentlemen, 723 North Banks, Ph. 2367-M.

95—Sleeping Rooms

BEDROOM for rent in private home. 818 N. Frost, Ph. 2228-W. Private entrance, 612 N. Somerville, Phone 1426-J.

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BEDROOMs for couple or working girls, Close in, 435 N. Ballard, Ph. 1292-W or 9714.



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Junk copper wire, per lb.
Junk brass, per lb.
Junk Radiators, each
Junk aluminum, per lb. ... 10c to 12c 6c to 9c \$1.50 to \$2.35

C. C. MATHENY TIRE AND SALVAGE

SPECIAL TO CLOSE-OUT \$4.50 reduced to \$4.49 reduced to

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Fine Grain Finishing-Enlarging.

Platform rockers, formerly \$29.50 now \$19.95 Lamp tables, cocktail tables and end tables to match, formerly \$17.50, now \$9.95.

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These services will put your car in condition for miles ahead.

Britain to Help in HAVE few good cars and pick-ups for sale. Phone 2175, R. A. Mack. 122-Trucks

For Sale-3-ton Dodge truck tractor. Motor in good condi-Equipped with air, trailer connections side tanks, heater, was in almost continual contact

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AUSTIN-(P)-Overcrowded Texas schools, packed with ex-servicemen, may be better able to undertake advance planning as the result of a survey released here by the University of Texas Veterans Advisory Serv-

More than half of the 50,000 veterans now in school are freshmen and more than one-fourth are majoring in engineering.

The next largest interest expressed by ex-servicemen appeared to be in the field of arts and sciences. There they are preparing themselves for the fields of foreign service, geology, academic activities, journalism, liberal arts, sciences and social sciences.

T. A. Rousse, head of the Advisory Service said that conclusions to be drawn from the statistics will be up to the school administrators.

Flyin' Revenouers **Baffle Moonshiners**

LEXINGTON, C. C .- (P) -The state constabulary is using airplanes in raiding stills. The planes are used to buzz the

suspected still location as officers raid from the ground, so the motor noise will cover up the crackle of dried leaves under the feet of the raiders.

It works, too. Surprised this way, one still proprietor gave up without a fight because, he explained to the officers, "I just can't figure out how you lellows got out of that airplane. If you can work a trick like that, there ain't no use in my runnin' away

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY.
Whereas, by virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Donley County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 24th day of March A. D. 1931, in favor of Wm. Cameron and Company, Inc., plaintiff and against R. M. Wilson, detendant, in the case of Wm. Cameron and Comition in the case of Wm. Cameron and Com-30 feet east of the southwest corr
of said section Number 1. Thence Ex
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line of said section Number 1; Ther
North 276 yards, on fence line, to p
or corner; Thence west 72 yards
fence line to post for corner; Then
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fence line 489 yards to post for coner; Thence West on fence line
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and west with field fence 286 yat
to a stake for corner; Thence with the post for corner; Thence was to a stake for corner; Thence was the same to be such that the same to be such that the same to be such that the same that the sam the hours of 19:99 o'clock a.m. and stoo o'clock p.m. on said day, at the court house door of said county. I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of said R. M. Wilson in and to said property.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the 19th day of January, A. D. 1947.

Sheriff, Gray County, Texas.
By Jeff D. Guthrie, Chief Deputy.

(Jan. 14-21-28)

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30—Queen for a Day—MBS. 100—Heart's Desire—MBS. 130—Harlem Hospitality Club—MBS. 130—Erskine Johnson—MBS. 115—Flying Reporter. 130—All Request Hour. 4:20—Adventure Parade—MBS. 4:45—Buck Rogers—MBS.

Other Rudy Vallee Variety; 8 mos(and Andy; 8:39 Fibber And Moi-; 9:50 Red Skelton; 10:39 U.N. Prorraph.
CHS-6:30 American Melody; 7:30 Mel
Blanc Show: 8 Vox Pop at San Francisco; 9:30 Open Hearing, New Senators; 10:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra,
ABC-6:15 Elmer Davis; 7:30 The
O'Neills; 8:30 Boston Symphony at WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS To America: 8 Duffy's Tavern; nk Morgan Comedy.
10:30 a.m. Irene Beasley's Slam: 2:30 p.m. Winner Take: 115 Wm. Green on "Labor and armer"; 6:30 Ellery Queen: 7:30 briging Decreases. Farmer": 6:30 Ellery Queen: 7:30 Christian Drama. (BC-11 a.m. Kenny Baker Show; 2 n. Ladies Be Seated: 4:45 (repeat 5) Tennessee Jed: 7 Lum and Ab-r: 9:30 Henry Morgan.

Money Taken From Players During Game

Thieves broke into the Pampa pasketball team dressing room Saturday night and took approximately 17 belonging to members of the team. Coach Otis Coffey said this

morning. Coffey said the money was taken during the last half of the Pampa-Hollis game and that entrance was made by breaking down a rear door to the dressing room, out of sight of the main part of the Junior High

The thieves overlooked or was afraid to take, several watches and rings belonging to the players. A large amount of cash belonging to one of the players was also over- Fe

Coffey said that some of the boys bale. he lost the money are working to up who lost the money are working their way through high school,

Services Tomorrow For Earl B. Smith

Funeral services for Earl B. mith, 61, who died yesterday morning at his home, will be conducted from the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home Chapel tomorrow morn-

ing at 10 o'clock. Smith, special representative for the Century Life Insurance Co. Fort Worth, was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, August 22, 1885. He had lived in Pampa about seven months.

He is survived by his wife, three sisters and three brothers. The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian Church, will of-ficiate. The body will be taken to Butler, Okla., for burial.

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IN the hall, Sidney paused uncertainly, and Hannah came pad-

ding down the attic stairway. "What's the matter?" Hannah "Nothing."

"But Rose is crying." "Eavesdropping, eh? Have you got any money? A dollar, maybe?" "I've got forty-five dollars."

"WHAT!" "In the bank downtown, I sold some of the old things in the artic to Miss Muth. You know, the lady that runs the antique shop. Mamma said it was all right."

"Lord! . . . But you haven't got a bankbook?" "I have so. I was going to tell you last night, when you were fussing with Papa in the parlor. I'd' be glad for Jeff to use my forty-five dollars; but I thought if I said anything, Papa might borrow it for his investment, like he did Jeff's money."

"Hannah," Sidney said with goes on in this house, don't you?" everything."

"If you could get that money out of the bank-"
"For Jeff? I will. Only they might not allow me to have it, if

went down there alone. You go with me, Sidney." "No, I can't, I'm going-somewhere else.' "Where?" "That's what you won't know,"

Sidney said. "Oh? Well, Mamma or Rose-" "I know where he works."

Market Briefs

Bonds retreated. Cotton, toward the inish, was down 50 cents to \$1.20 a sale. At Chicago wheat ended off \$4 o un 1½ cents a bushel, corn off \$6 o up ½ and oats down ¼ to % ad-

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan.

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See 1.800; slow; most bids on the property of the pr

most sales, a few pigs 13.00-16.00,

FORT WORTH GRAIN

and you ask him to go to the bank into the foyer of a rustic lodge with you. Then ask him to go on where coal oil lamps burned feebly with you to the railroad station behind fly-blown shields; she adand buy one ticket to New York vanced across a large room, bareon the train that leaves tomorrow floored and furnished with chairs afternoon, Saturday. Is that and tables made of knotted hickclear?"

ear?" ory with the bark left on—almost the first thing she saw was the "Yes, and then you bring the cardboard sign pegged conspicuticket home and when Jeff comes, give it to him—see? And warn DINING ROOM CLOSED. . . . him to keep his mouth shut until can talk to him. . . . Then you not even the clerk, but Sidney can let Rose out of her rosm."

"Let her out? Is she locked in?" deserted, for she could hear peo-"Yes, Here's the key. She ple talking and moving about von't make any noise, because she somewhere out of sight. The regisdoesn't want anybody to know she's there. But don't forget about she bent over it, said, "Ah!" to herself in a tone holding little her. Let her out in time for supper."

"Won't you be home for supper, Sidney?" "No, and that's something else. You tell Mamma-"

"What?" Hannah said. "Well, tell Mamma I have an in five hours that she had apengagement and may not get back proached the room of Mr. Richard until midnight or after. . . . Now Breen, and this time she would awe, "you know everything that go on, for heaven's sake. And find him in. don't forget anything-the forty-"In the whole block. Nearly five dollars, the ticket, Rose," Sid- to show a wedge of yellow lampney laid her hand an instant on light. She went in without knock-Hannah's sturdy shoulder, "Han-ling. The chamber she entered was nah, you're the only Cameron who small. Spartan as a nun's cell, has a grain of sense. Except me. though rather more informal. A I'm afraid it'll be rough sledding man was stretched on the bed,

> As she caught the trolley on collar, tie and shoes—yet some-Governor Street, Sidney looked in how presenting the illusion of a her purse. She had ninety cents, more extensive dishabille. His but she thought that would be head was back on the pillow, his enough. eyes were shut.

for you."

WHEN Sidney got off the inter-bed, and said: "Hello, Ace." urban at Ashiron Springs, it "No! Don't talk about it to a urban at Ashiron Springs, it The effect of this simple saluta-soul here at home." Sidney thought was to find herself immured in tion was catastrophic. The man rapidly. "You take your bankbook what seemed a singularly dark, was instantly wide awake, swing-and hurry down to Basil's office. desolate bit of night landscape, ing his legs off the mussed coun-He works for his father, in the facing a cinder path which tilted terpane, sitting up, and then rising.

Bleeker building on Main Street.—" steeply upward through a grove He said, "Well, I'll be ——!" Bleeker building on Main Street—" steeply upward through a grove He said, "Well, I'll be ——!" of rustling trees, and with no alter—There was no exuberance in hi "You tell Basil I sent you, and native to climbing the slope on voice. that I'll tell him why tomorrow. foot and ouite alone.

been assured a few minutes pre-

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—(P)—Mild sunport in the finish was down for Standard Oil (NJ) Transconting a faily of gainers was in evidence. A few "thin" stocks fell 7 points or son meager transactions. Transfers of around 1.600.000 shares were the best since Dec. 31.

The recently weak Schenley retrieved 1½ points. Modest gains were shown for Standard Oil (NJ) Transcontinenaal & Western Air and Southers Railway.

Touching 1946-47 bottoms were Paprk & Tilford. American Distilling. Paramount Picture. Twentieth Century-Fox and Loewe's.

Casualties were Bethiehem. Youngstown Seet. Chrysler. General Motors. Goodrich. U. S. Rubber. Montxomery Ward. Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester. American Century-Fox and Loewe's.

Bonds retreated. Cottón, toward the finish, was down 50 cents to \$12.00 and pass triumphs \$2.10-2.25; (No) and 18.75. Octorado Red McClures \$5.00-2.0; North Darks and Sunday 43; supplies light; demand rather slow; market steady; Idaho Rucket Elins, was down 50 cents to \$12.00 and pass triumphs \$2.10-2.25; (No) and Biss Triumphs \$2.10-2.25; (No) a

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 13—(#)—(USDA)—

Potatoes: arrivals 194; total U. S. shipments Friday 855, Saturday 933, and Sunday 43; supplies light; demand rather slow; market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.25-3.45; Colorado Red McClures \$3.00-3.20; North Dakota Eliss Triumphs \$2.40-2.50; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs \$2.10-3.20; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs \$2.15-2.25 (all U. S. North Dakota North-Pake U. S. No 1 quqalqiqty)q; North Dakota Cobblers commercial \$2.00-2.10 Michigan Chippewas commercial \$2.00

Mch May July Oct. Dec. b—Bid

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13—(P)—Spo otton closed steady 50 cents a bal ower today, Sales 1,731. Low middlin

Lewis Hearing

3. To prohibit "interference with he sovereign functions of the United States.

"One of the most striking things n this case, 'Clark declared, "is the continued defiance of the defendants (Lewis and the UMW) toward the law, the courts, and the rights of the people of the United States." Replying to the argument from union men that the should not have turned to the courts, Clark asserted that is "where every American should go for a determi-nation of his rights."

Read Pampa News Want Ada

Mainly About pact of the day's events had in-duced in her a feeling of reckless bravado, but she 'was terribly Pampa and Her

She had dever been arrait or

the darkness, and anyway the im-

tired and hungsy. She toiled up

the path with a grim expression

and a growling stomach; she came

at last to the shallow steps leading

There was nobody in the foyer

knew the place was not entirely

Legislature

ate of Texas statehood.

Dock Strike

time working changes.

strike-breaker).

not get a fair deal when they are being blacklegged by troops?"

(Blackleg is the British term for

The number of dock workers to quit could not be ascertained im-

mediately. National membership of

the union, a branch of the TGWU

(Continued From Page)1

legally acquire the field and ther

turn the building over to the Jay-cees, but would set about attempt-

ing to get it for them with the

Rice Bros., Painting and Tighten-

ing Co., were given the contract for

re-painting the city antenna at a cost of \$75.

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was advised that the city could

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(Continued from Page 1)

irl and one usher, at once, 9545.*

ening at 7:30 o'clock. For Peg's Cab, call 94. amazement; then she looked around, located the stairs, and

nounted them. She stalked along musty, dim-lit passage, reading the numbers on doors, stopping finally. This was the second time

latives in Lubbock. The door was open just enough

fully clothed except for his coat, the quicker your salary will be turn.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson said late yesterday afternoon: and family, of the Schafer Camp, are moving to Guymon, Okla., where they will make their home.

The effect of this simple saluta-**Texas Production**

Of Oil Decreases (To Be Continued)

aged 4.561,385 barrels daily for the tire city." nal reported today.

Bois d' Arc wood from the first Other states with decreases were courthouse of Rockwall County and Oklahoma, down 8,550 barrels to gives Ferrel a strong backing.

The 50th Legislature is the first 1,430 barrels lower to 160,300. general session in Texas' second 100 The eastern area reported an in- to them. crease of 6.750 barrels to 65.750. while Mississippi was up 4,605 to 89,100 and California's output increased 1,500 barrels to 885,000. ment board award which did not Louisiana was up from 415,400 to

fully accede to their demands for a FIRE REPORT 44-hour week, two weeks of paid CHESTER, Ill.—(A)—Chester's fire vacation, paid sick leave and overhouse, in a report by an under-writer's association after a fire pre-J. McLaughlin, one of the leaders rention survey, was cited as a fire of the rank and file dockers' prohazard.

test, said the decision of the Lon-The report urged correction of five don stevedores would be telephoned specific conditions. to the 16,000 dock workers at Liver-Fire Chief Hobart Stoeffel assured the city council the corrections A shouted "yes" answered a mass would be made. meeting question: "Do you agree that the road transport man can-

Politics.

the meeting a chairman for the next meeting was elected. Three Neighbor Towns

Rev. E. Bouglas Carver left has evening to attend the Texas Evangelistic Conference which is being held Jan. 13-15 in the First Baptiet in Dallas. He evenes to return the company of the property of the prop

He expects to return | Ward 2, meeting in District Court hursday morning.

Room last night, also wound up his candidacy for the without specifically selecting any the Fourth Republic.

Oc each at Imperial Furniture Co.° candidate for either office but did

The Leftist rally of the candidacy for the specifically selecting any the candidate for either office but did Mrs. H. E. Johnson. of 807 N. name Charles Ward, 800 Christine rost, is recovering at her home St., ward chairman, and a commitfrom a heart attack suffered Friday tee of three to approach possible evening while on a city bus. Doorman wanted, also checkroom mayor and to meet with the other committees of Wards 1, 3 and 4 to Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2153J. discuss the majoralty candidate.

The Laymen's League of First The committee of three—Frank M. ristian Church will meet Tuesday Culberson, 1121 Christine St., manager of the Culberson Chevrolet agency here; Artie E. Shaw, 919 E. Mr. R. Virgil Mott will speak Francis St., auto parts salesman; fore a Training Union organiza- and Z. H. Mundy, 321 N. Starknal meeting of the First Baptist weather, hardware salesman—was surch at LeFors at 7 this evening, authorized by the group to select His subject will be "How to Plan two possible candidates and then nd Promote Programs".

Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454.

Don't take chances cleaning clothing the meeting voted on every issue of the Republic was 130. call another meeting of the ward.

g in your home. We guarantee su- coming up the same as other wards. r service at Master Celaners, Call At the same time the mayoralty committee of Ward 3 met in the Miss Katherine Watt recently home of R. F. McCalip and selected the names of W. L. Ayers, 1137 N. Russell St., manager of the Maytag

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Wells, 722 ecutive. West Browning, have returned This morning City Secretary J. ciating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery From a weekend visit in Oklahoma Ernest Hood said he had given out under the direction of Clegg Funseveral blank petition forms, but under the direction of Clegg Fun-

Enroll now. The quicker you start has not received any petitions in re-Pampa Business College. 408 East have his hat in the ring for mayor,

"I am not seeking the office of mayor or any other elective office. but should the people want me to serve in the capacity of mayor could not consistently refuse. How ever, if elected it would be my purpose to serve all of the people to the best of my ability; and if elected I will go into office with no axes TULSA, Okla.—(P)—Crude oil production in the United States averduction in the United States avermote the general welfare of the engrind or pledges to fulfill except the

week ended Jan. 11, a decrease of 114,270 barels from the previous week's output, the Oil and Gas Jourrunning for the office. He also The large decline was due mainly stated yesterday that he had not viously in a Senate causus, brought to Kansas production drop-off 70,600 taken out any petition himself and the House to order with two gavels. barrels to 189,900-and Texas fall by One was turned from a piece of 43,235 barrels to 1,931,615.

the other was of walnut, carved 355,800; Illinois, off 2,300 to 194,700. All ward meeting chairmen urged the other was of walnut, carved 355,800; Illinois, off 2,300 to 194,700. All ward meeting chairmen urged the other was of walnut, carved 355,800; Illinois, off 2,300 to 194,700. All ward meeting chairmen urged the other was of walnut, carved 355,800; Illinois, off 2,300 to 194,700. Colorado, Montana and Wyoming, tax paid by January 31, or secure their exemptions if they are entitled

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Auriol to Head

Auriol, who in two days will pose Room last night, also wound up his candidacy for the presidency of

The Leftist rally withdrew the candidacy of Claudius Petit for head of the assembly a moment befor the voting. The parliament's upper house, the

Council of the Republic, split widely on its first ballot in an effort to elect a president. The Socialists then withdrew their

man, Alexander Reubert, and de cided to support the Communist candidate, Georges Marrane, Also in the race were the MRP's.
Auguste Champetier de Ribes and Radical-Socialist Jules Gasser. The first vote gave Marrane 81: Champetier de Ribes 80; Gasser 50 and of the Republic was 130.

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Drew. 703 N. West St., Builders
Plumbing Co., as possible candidates
were held at 11 o'clock this mornfor the post of the city's chief exfor the post of the city's chief exthe Rev. W. I. Smith, pastor, offi

Besides his parents, he is sur-

vived by one brother, Bobby. Man's sense of hearing is as good s that of animals and better in

me ranges, according to tests.

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trils. Soon soreness eases up—child can breathe better, sleep better. Don't let head cold misery keep your child stuffed up, gasping.

COLD BUG"GOT CHILD FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 13—(3)—Cattle 5,000; calves 3,500; vearlings, helfers against steers, cows, bulls and stockers generally steady; good choice steers and yearlings 18,00-24,00; common to medium steers and yearlings 13,00-18,00; bulls 9,00-14,50; good and choice fat calves 16,00-20,00; common to medium galves 10,00-18,00; stocker and feeder calves, yearlings and steers and feeder calves, yearlings and steers ALL STUFFED UP?



FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Jan. 18—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard, according to protein and
billing 2.22-26.
Barley No. 2, 144-45 nominal.
Oats No. 2 white 98-99;
Corn No. 2 vellow 1.45%-50%.
Sorghums No. 2 vellow mile, per 100
lbs. 2.35-37. CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 13—AP— Grains
noved nervously over a wide price
ange today, with most contracts
showing advances at the cleae.
Strong early, the market sank
uround mid-day, but then recovered
n the final half hour of trading. The
nid-day selling was based upon weaktess in securities and cotton.

Quits followed the trend of other
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