MARSHALL EXPECTED TO 'CARRY ON' BYRNES'

Truman Appeals For Lower Prices

Extension of **Rent Controls** Also Sought

-President Truman told Congress today that for

a message in which he also said that for the nation's Revise Plan for economic health they should (A) continue taxes at pres-cont warting layer (B) exent wartime levels, (B) extend rent controls, (C) increase social security benefits, (D) Boost minimum wages, (E) extend the sold by an "independent" steff of salesmen, headed by an experienced many part of new insurance executive.

WASHINGTON—CP— Secretary of Agriculture Anderson suggests that federal crop insurance on whota and other insurable crops should be sold by an "independent" steff of salesmen, headed by an experienced in Palestine.

WASHINGTON—CP— Secretary of Agriculture and acceded to a demand from Haganah, the more moderate underground group, that violence cease while the possibility of a peaceful, diplomatic solution remained in the Jewish guest for a national home in Palestine.

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ne following 12 months.

The main points he emphasized

to the Republican-held, economy-minded Congress were these: cent more goods this year than last

and keep employment at its recordpeople may not support those goals fices. unless wage and price adjustments

are quickly made. A major approach "must be through reduced prices." Rent ceiling should remain beyond mid-1947, because "a large increase in rents would substantially reduce consumer purchasing the state of the consumer purchasing the consume reduce consumer purchasing pow-

Business can and should reduce in consumer purchasing power to sparse.

that greater productivity in some cases will permit bigger pay checks as well as lower price tags: also that pay should go up where it has lagged behind living costs or where committeemen.

wage rates are substandard. es that would require price increases or prevent price reductions."

"Wage adjustments, like price ad-See TRUMAN APPEALS, Page 8

Fire Rages in Jersev Seavort

WEEHAWKEN, N. J.-(AP)-A general alarm fire, fanned by high winds, roared through two freight exports piers of the New York Centrai Railroad today, blanketing the Hudson River waterfront opposite midtown Manhatton with dense clouds of smoke.

several millions of dollars, a rail-

terminal. Pier 3 was destroyed. est they have been for any extended period of time in the past several veers." be said.

diately determined. Thousands of New York-bound and spurts of orange flame shoot

Police Chief Edward J. Kirk rewred the fire had destroyed Pier
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cannot be counted and certainly hundreds of feet into the air.
Police Chief Edward J. Kirk re-3 and swept by a high wind, had north to Pier 4.

The heat was so intense," he

said, "fireboats are unable to get

between the two piers to fight the He reported fireboats were wetthe flames from spreading. This Violation Charged

City Policeman Dewey Martin plays it safe—he arrests his men after they are already in jail. Martin, yesterday afternoon, was on his regular tour of duty checking parking meter violation when he parking meter violation when he after the safe are already in jail. Ekern's Senience

Up to County Officers

came up to a Buick two-door sedan in front of the courthouse Noting that the red "violation" sign on the meter: Martin preto do his duty just as a refrom the News happened tin being informed that he dn't arrest the man, asked why, told the owner of the car

rges of driving while intoxi-

18 Jews Are Arrested Complaints of Following Floggings

WASHINGTON — (P) in a police-military search of Rishon le Zion early today and reliable sources said five were prominent in Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish under-

Seven others, these informants said, were members of Irgun Zvai greater prosperity America Leumi. There was no immediate identification from police.

Rishon le Zion, a town of 12,000 persons and the center of Palesneeds lower prices and latine's Jewish wine industry, was the scene 10 days ago of one of three flogging incidents in which a British major and three serieants were whipped by persons who said they were Irgun Zvai Leurai members.

Rishon le Zion, a town of 12,000 persons and the center of Palestine's Jewish wine industry, was the scene 10 days ago of one of three flogging incidents in which a British major and three serieants were the complaint was voiced by L. J. Seitz whose farm lies south of Highway 52 in the area previously

to the Holy Land lay in partition-

Wilson announced his retirement

Reserve Officers to

cers are invited to attend.

Hear Guest Speaker

Col. Blucher Tharp of Amarillo

will conduct a discussion on reserve

DEATH IN THE STREET—Faithful puppy, standing guard over body of fallen companion in subfreezing weather, is jealous of photographer's intrusion. The two nameless puppies had apparently started across Semerville Street at West Foster a

He sent the legislators Anderson Would

quires that he and his economic ad- nowever, he circulated a letter among visers send Congress a report early farm leaders and congressmen out-

The agriculture secretary cited expenses in a number of states. including California. He said that for er whether to order Print, thousand wings. The country should produce 5 persent more goods this year than last und keep employment at its recording level.

WASHINGTON—(P) — President to order British troops to trace the plane and believed it to trace the plane and beli including \$36,640 for state AAA of-But the purchasing power of the fices and \$47.20 for county AA of-

Anderson said that this was an they launched one of their biggest expense of \$2.15 for ever dollar of premium collected. He added that

Other changes he suggested might ficer and founded a score or more

1. Exclusion of some areas from prices wherever possible in order to the insurance program particularly the insurance program particularly areas where farmer participation is

wage changes also are necessary rates in high risk areas to assure a balance between premiums and water productivity in some

4. Placing of more responsibility But labor "should refrain from upon farmers to carry out good crop retired. demands for excessive wage increasmanagement practices designed to Dooley's nomination had been minimize losses from acreage aban-donment or neglect.

5. Limiting maximum coverage to a percentage of the farmer's actual expense on the insured crep rather than a guarantee of a certain yield.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel had recommended either of two Fort Worth judges, Atwood McDonald or Frank Culver. expense on the insured crop rather than a guarantee of a certain yield Dooley long has been prominent in Ain't My Rice Field?

6. Collecting premiums and pay president of the Texas Bar Assolosses in terms of dollars rather than in terms of bushels of wheat.

louds of smoke.

Damage was expected to run into everal millions of dellers a dellers and the lowest and the lo Job activity in the Pampa area is practically non-existent, according to a statement made this morn-Five railroad employes were injured when the blaze started on Pier 3, a quarter mile north of the West Shore Railroad passenger

"Construction work has been hit commuters of the West Shore Rail-road watched the billowing smoke improvement. The cold weather has

Fort said, "The most outstanding

indication of the seriousness of the

sible.

unemployment problem at this time is the fact that there has been a notable change in the traffic of unemployed through he local office ting down Pier 2 on the south to At the beginning of the slump, some 40 days back, most of the job applicants were young single men, most of whom had no dependents. Many men applying for work now are married men 40 years of age and even older, who have had steady work until recently. Some of them have been 'laid off the job' for the first time in years.'

Affirmed by Court The conviction of Lincoln Ekern, Pampa, on a charge of assault with

intent to murder has been affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals, according to the Associated Press. Ekern, local auditing firm head was sentenced to three years in prison several months ago for the shooting of Clarence Arnold, his ormer step-son.

The case was appealed by Ekern's attorneys after he was sentenced by Judge W. R. Ewing in 31st District Court.

Pilots Buzzing Farms Voiced

The arrests came within hours of Highway 52 in the area previously

unconfirmed reports that the two extreme Jewish underground groups | descibed | Senz told Parker, "a few days ag had declared a 60-day truce in their campaign of violence. campaign of violence.
There were widespread rumors in Jewish circles in both Jerusalem plane dived so low over the house and Tel Aviv that Irgun Zvai that the wind from the propeller had acceded to a demand from landed on top of the both and K. on a nearby post. A small vellow

In London a government source year-old son of an adjoining farmgroups, (F) start a long-range housing program and (G) enact new labor laws.

At present this insurance is sold through state and local AAA farmer committees. Anderson contends this method is too expensive.

The London a government source said the British cabinet would con-said the British cabinet would con-said the British cabinet would con-said the British cabinet would con-sider at a meeting tomorrow a rec-ommendation from Foreign Secre-tary Ernest Bevin and Colonial Sec-point of humor." According to Seitz. tary Ernest Bevin and Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones that "the plane dived low over the first economic report under the eministry from the program although he could ployment act of 1946. That law requires that he contains a substitute of the plane divergence of edly, until the try arrived at the house crying and gasping, for This source said Bevin and Creech breath.

> Seitz gave Parker a complete dis cription of the plane and the serial the creation of separate states. The numbers that were visible on the

The underground organizations.

however, have been comparatively Council Discusses simultaneous attacks on British military installations, using home-**Protection Plan** made flame throwers, mines, auto-matic weapons and grenades. The assaults cost the life of a British of-

cathodic protection companies were called before the commission to ancalled before the commission to WASHINGTON- (A) -President their respective concerns in fulfill-Truman today nominated Joe B.

Dooley of Amarillo to be Federal ing the service end of their contract bids. judge for the northern district of

Each representative was inter-Texas, succeeding James C. Wilson. viewed individually and final decisions were postponed for further See COUNCIL, Page 8

Texas legal circles. In 1944 he was

TOKYO-P-Kochi prefecture's big question-did 2,500 acres of land

Prefecture officials, after a survey, reported nonchalantly that the land "is just soaked temporarily"; the water will recede, and rehabilitation plans are being made accord-

ingly Scientists said quite definitely the officer opportunities at a meeting land sank and there are no signs of the Pampa chapter, Reserve Of- the water is retreating toward the

With local elections ahead, politi- Assistant Secretary of State. Tom Braly, president of the local cos are eager to take advantage of chapter said all Army, Navy, Ma- the issue. Votes of 70.000 made George E. Allen's successor as a rine and Coast Guard reserve offi- homeless by the disaster are in- member of the Reconstruction Fi-

Speedy Approval Given by Senate

confirmed today President Truman's nomination of Gen. George C. Marshall to succeed James F. Byrnes as Secre-

The speed action came in a Republican-directed move to demonstrate foreign policy unity.

The Senate acted within 55 minutes after the nomination of the wartime Army Chief of Staff was sent to Capitol Hill by the President, who accepted Byrnes resignation last night with regret.

Previously, in a 12 minute session arranged by Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) the 13-member Foreign Relations Committee had placed its endorsement on Marshall as the man to carry forward the policies laid down by Byrnes in American dealings with for-



Representative to U.N. Trusteeship

Adm. Louis E. Denfeld to the rank of full admired during the period of his service as chief of naval personnel, the post he now holds.

Frotection of the city's water tanks by electricity, now under discussion by the City Commission. Was given further study this morning when representatives of three carbodic protection companies were complete the structure of peace.

Byrnes, only little more than a vear older than Marshall, attributed his resignation to doctors' advice carly last year that he had to "slow down." He said he could not remain Secretary of State and do that.

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Commerce Commission for a new term expiring Dec. 31, 1953.

Richard F. Mitchell of Iowa. Richard F. Mitchell of Iowa. nominated for the ICC to serve out. Perryton Banker, the remainder of the term of Claude P. Porter which expires Dec. 3, 1949.

hose nominations went to the Sente were those of W. Averell Harrisecretary of commerce and Gordon R. Clapp as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, succeeding sing as a result of the Dec. 21 quake. David E. Lilienthal, who now is or is it merely temporarily, but there-chairman of the Atomic Energy chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Frank Creedon, housing expediter and Raymond M. Foley, national Cn Monday night, only a few hours housing administrator. Both received recess appointments following the resignation of Wilson W.

Wyatt from both jobs. Dillon S. Myer of Ohio, administrator of the U.S. Housing Author-Willard L. Thorp of Connecticut,

Council Is Named

diplomatic advisor and most recently attached to UNRRA, was sub-

Carroll Miller of Pennsylvania for reappointment to the Interstate of correspondence with President

nan to replace Henry A. Wallace as banker and civic leader died unexpectedly from a heart-attack at his ness Communist quarters withheld

John D. Goodloe of Kentucky,

nance Corp. Board of Directors.

street, where other dog sat, shivering and unhap

py next morning. Picture shows position he has sat in, the warmth of his body forming a hole in the ice. He started at intruders. The city was notified, and living dog is in keeping of street department, according to last reports.—(Photo by



tic assignment in China.
Asserting that Marshall had the total confidence" of the Republi-an-controlled Congress, Vandenterg said:
"General Marshall will be wel omed as Secretary Byrnes'succes-

WASHINGTON-(P) - President Committee, also paid tribute to

tical tasks. As Army Chief of Staff he did much to design the strategy list of appointments made during the Congressional recess.

Of Allied victory, As Secentary of the Congressional recess.

German political leaders expression to the Congression of the Congressional recess.

This was revealed in an exchange See MARSHALL, Page 8

Porter which expires Dec. 3, 1949. Civic Leader Dies

PERRYTON—(Special) — Clyce B. Rogers, 55, prominent Perryton home here, Tuesday morning. News of his death came as a shock to residents of the town and community since Rogers had appeared to be in the best of health up to the time of his fatal illness. prior to his attack, he had attended

and had taken an active part in the discussion. Rogers had been in the banking business in Perryton since the town's founding 27 years ago, and at the time of his death was vice president and a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank. A veteran of World War I, Rog-

ers was a charter member and past

commander of American Legion

ards of the Methodist Church, Rogers was for many years an active member and staunch supporter of heard the news on the radio en the church. He is survived by his wife, two executive officer, Col. J. H. Caughey sons, Gale and Don, and a daughter,

Funeral arrangements have not

of other relatives

Liberty of the Press

Pope Pius Threatens

ioundations of the life of the peo- man of the State Board of Pardons The Vatican has been under at- hearing such convict rumors for 20. tack recently by anti-clerical week-lies of Italy. The pontiff told mem-Riley Wyatt paid any attention to

The Pope told the formally dressed abroad among 95 percent of the congathering that uncertainty contin- victs in Texas prisons that they can sed to mark the times, "despite some get free on a pardon or parole if notable progress we hope may prove they can raise \$1,000." lasting," and urged the necessity of participation by all in the shaping of a new world for the good of all. Abstention, either because of dis- ence to sell." Judge Lewis said. ike of the course of affairs or in-



Byrnes' Resignation Complete Surprise'

Surprise at the resignation of Secretary of State In the House, Rep. Jarman (D. James F. Byrnes and overwhelming approval of Gen Ala), member of the Forcign Affairs George C. Marshall as his successor was expressed in foreign capitols today: In London, a well informed official source said the

appointment of Marshall came as "complete surprise," At 66, Marshall is stepping into but that the general was a man highly esteemed in Briche of his most difficult and critain. "His great abilities are thoroughly appreciated," but that the general was a man highly esteemed in Brihe added.

During a refueling stop here he was asked "will you follow the same ber for 1947; Tom Abraham, vice

The President nominated Vice Afficial Course of the Foreign Ministers of other major powers to complete the structure of the hearts of the majority of the will be paved.

Eyrnes first asked last April 16 to be allowed to resign on July 1, ex-In China, Generalissimo and Mad- This would make the highway the

ame Chiang Kai-shek were unaware only one that reaches from coast to of his new appointment as they bid coast, paved in its entirety, ac-Marshall good-bye. He was return-ing from more than a year in China active in securing a completely pavwhere he had tried to affect a peace ed Highway 60. between conflicting elements. After the appointment had been banquet of the Canadian Chamber

announced Chinese government of-ficials expressed deep satisfaction, saying President Truman had selected the American best informed

comment. Marshall Quiet on

Course of Action orior to his attack, he had attended a meeting of the local Legion Post Guam—Pi—General Marshall attending from Pampa, besides and taken an active part in the sped toward Washington tonight in Mott. were Mrs. Mott; the Rev. and nis special plane in high spirits but Mrs silent as to his course of action Wedgeworth, W. B. Weatherred, when he assumes his new responsi-Ralph Juillard, and J. C. McWil-

bilities as Secretary of State

supported?"
The general smiled and said "I would be foolish to answer a ques-tion like that at this time." len. Erbin Crowell, Douglass, Er-nest H. Morris, T. D. Wiggins, and in Legion activities during his lifetime.

"Can you say anything of your wilbur, time."

"Can you say anything of your plans at this time?" ime.

A member of the Board of Stewfor the present." Marshall replied

The general did not know of his appointment to the cabinet until he route here from Nanking, said hi Marshall however knew his appointment was pinding; "I had dispersed misery through the fuelbeen completed pending the arrival cussed it with the President. Cons Think \$1000

Will Buy Release AUSTIN-(A)-Reports that Tex-VATICAN CITY-(AP)-Pope Pius as convicts can buy their freedom XII said today that "unconditional for \$1,000 were described yesterday iberty of the press and films" could by Juege Abner Lewis as "convic not be permitted if it operated "to undermine the religious and moral Judge Lewis, who becomes chair-

and Paroles Feb. 1, said he had been bers of the Roman nobility paying such reports."

him their annual New Year's visit Wyatt chairman of the State that granting full liberty under such Prison Board, had told the Houston conditions would be "legalizing Li- Chronicle by telephone from San

Antonio that there is a "feeling

Such rumors might possibly re-

like of the course of affairs or indifference, did not befit them, the
pontiff said.

Just received feather weight electric irons. Lewis Hardware. (Adv.)

MR. AND MRS. FARMER! You, too.
can take advantage of Classified
Want Ads. Write a postal or telethone the News and place your ad.
Pay for it upon receipt of bill. (Adv.) Just received feather weight elec-ric trons. Lewis Hardware. (Adv.) Pay for it upon rec

H S Wilbur was toastmaster

and the meeting was called to order by Chamber President Charles a Canadian church, offered the inocation: R. Virgil Mott, director sical education and assistant of the Pampa First Baptist h. led the group in songs. About 130 persons attended. Those

policies which Secretary Byrnes has preside secretary-treasurer. nest H. Morris, T. D. Wiggins, and Berlin Working Day

Staggers Under Cold BURLIN—(P)—Berlin's city government today reduced the working day for its office personnel to stag-gered four-hour shifts to "spare

starved capital. Thermometers reg-istered four degrees below zero last night in outlying sectors. THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



PAMPA AND VICINITY - Cloudy. Set much change in temperature toight and Thursday Lowest tempersection.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, or casional light rains in south portion tonight and Thursday; temperatur near freezing in extreme northwes portion tonight, Geittle to moderat northerly winds on coast.

OKLAHOMA.—Generally fair to tonight and Thursday. Low temperature tonight lower 30's.

Bear front end alignment. Complete brake service. Pampa Safet Lane, 511 S. Cuyler. Ph. 101. (Adv.

Agency To 'Police' Sports Is Favored

Another proposal suggests the

making attempted bribery of a play er a federal offense.

The postwar betting brought warnings from two speakers at yesterday's sessions. ball is ripe for the kill." Later, Earl Yeomans of Temple University tackled the subject by advocating the label "Clean Sports Founda-

tion would include all sports gov- background. erning bodies in the country with Bilbo was re-elected from Missis-the President of the United States suppl. But some of the other Senaor J. Edgar Hoover as honorary ocsals, offered at the "big college forum, go before the general NCAA war contractors or what he had convention today

the NCAA, the Amateur Athletic Union, organized baseball the pro-Tessional leagues in football, hockey and basketbal, the Boy Scouts and the American Sports Institute, according to the Yeomans proposal.



my at the same time. Come ere for a meal tonight and see

DELICLOUS MEXICAN FOODS W FOSTER - PAMPA TEXA

Continental Oil Company

mama Bilbo Will Draw Regular Pay as

They didn't like his dealings with id about Negroes voting.

Cileans for a mouth operation. Washington try to claim his seat, and start the fight all over again. Until then he'll draw the regular

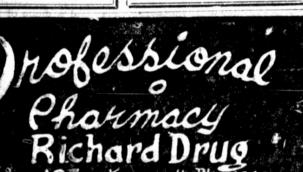
government: \$12,500 in yearly av and \$2,500 a year for expenses 500 for expenses and doesn't have In addition, each Senator is al-owed expenses at 20 cents a mile Br ound-trip by train to and m Washington during a Congress

will be paid at the rate of \$15,000 W for his seat, he won't collect

Bilbo's office is allowed \$30,000. has nothing to do with \$15,000 cople working in his office. They the money. He doesn't.

The United States Naval Acadtorian, then secretary of the Navy.

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Harvesters Edge Claude Five In Double Bill, 38-35, 35-11

down after the first period.

the Mustangs "Bees."

PAMPA "A

"Every veteran who has applied

claim number, called a C-number.

Thousands of envelopes reach

He should use it every time he

else. No return address on the envelope, and many cases a check signature so poorly written it cannot

self with the payment or each in-

tion includes your full name, ad-

writes the VA.

be read.

nad any trouble.

half and never

Heiskells Take **Opening Contest** At Cage Tourney

AMARILLO-Bob Andis, former Texas Tech cage star. put scoring spree in the final-27 victory over Joe's Sporting Goods of Dalbart in the first round of the Plains A. A. U. tournament here last night.

The score was deadlocked at the with 14 points. end of the third, but Andis opened up and the Heiskells forged ahead wiethout any trouble. Andis led the scoring for the game with 18 points, followed by Bridges of the Heiskells and McAbee of Dalhart with 10.

down to New operation.

Could return to claim his seat days, admitted in cross-examination to claim his seat all over again.

Shamrock Chamber of Commerce 37. Dimmit Independents well of Claude began his one-many versity of Indiana in his college gether with Will Marshall from last claim his seat all over again.

Shamrock Chamber of Commerce 37. Dimmit Independents well of Claude began his one-many versity of Indiana in his college gether with Will Marshall from last claim his seat days, admitted in cross-examination that he concealed from Mayor Will of Claude began his one-many versity of Indiana in his college gether with Will Marshall from last over season and hunters recommended that ranchers set the fastest and perhaps the best that he concealed from Mayor Will of Claude began his one-many versity of Indiana in his college gether with Will Marshall from last over season and hunters recommended that ranchers set the fastest and perhaps the best that he concealed from Mayor Will of Claude began his one-many versity of Indiana in his college gether with Will Marshall from last over set in the fastest and perhaps the best days, admitted in cross-examination that he concealed from Mayor Will of Claude began his one-many versity of Indiana in his college gether with Will Marshall from last over set in the fastest and perhaps the best days, admitted in cross-examination that college gether with Will Marshall from last over set in the fastest and perhaps the best days, admitted in cross-examination over set in the fastest and perhaps the college gether with Will Marshall from last over set in the fast of the fast YMCA-Church (Amarillo) 38. followed up with two free tosses fered him money to lie down in the years." Zeratford Independant and added a field goal soon after.

Santa Fe 34! Stratford Independents 75. Happy Legnionnaires 26: Gillev rounded out the scoring with
Phillips Men's Club, default over a field goal in the last five seconds.
Higgins Town Team; Stinnett High
Bill Speer, with 12 points, was

Veterans Fail To Add Complete Identification

"Yours Truly," Bill Jones," and so emy at Annapolis was founded in 1854 by George Bancroft, the his-further identification received daily ends hundreds of received daily Holderman further identification, received daily Holderman Total Veterans Administration West Texas Regional Office at Lub-

> These are called "mystery letters." and are usually the cause of veterans and their dependents not getting a prompt reply from the VA. On advise from C. E. Todd. manager. Amarillo VA sub-regional ofwhen writing to the Veterans Administration "always give full in-Acministration "always give full in-formation about yourself. This is because the VA has thousands of smalley because the VA has thousands of similar names in its files. Be sure number, claim or insurance

the West Texas VA Region there are 1200 Smiths', 1100 Jones' and 1500 Browns', he said, it is because you failed to give full VA Regional Office Master information about yourself," it was ndex File contains 64,000 names of stated.

If you are wondering why you tery letter.' They are the culprits even't had answers to the letters of the peace. They are usually the wrote the VA about your claim results of haste and carelessness compensation or training bene-

Round of Parties Alvin J. Paris. charged with at-Better Club Is tempting to "fix" the Dec. 15 cham-

nionship professional football game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants, entered its third New York Giants, entered us think day today with the defense scheduled to begin its case. In 1947 Season

pa's Harvesters defeated Claude's scrapping Mustangs, 38-35, there last night for their fifth victory of the night forms all parts and frank dence and Merle Hapes and Frank scrapping be the speediest, nustingest outside the days of John McGraw, allegedly offered former boy wonder prepared to former boy wonder prepar In the opener, the Harvester re-

serves won their third straight of the season and their 38th over per-Monaghan read the 25-page the club. statement to the jury of two wo-men and 10 men. iod of three years with an easy 35-

first period, two in the second and two in the third to lead all scoring the places visited. Hapes said. tinique and Carnival, were among Davis got practically every re-bound on both ends of the court. Highlight of yesterday's develop-

although his scoring pace did slow ment was the testimony of Patrolown after the first period.

Pampa jumped to a 16-8 lead at tapping Paris' telephone beginning Gearhart led the Southern league to arrest persons for trespassing on the end of the first period but the Dec. 3 in connection with a gamb-Mustangs came back to pull up to ling investigation.

19-15 at the half. Pampa forged Jove testified there were many

Higgins Town Team; Stinnett High Execond for Pampa in team scoring, bringing his season total to 64 for The box score:

Bill Speer, with 12 points, was night before the game. Hapes was added he didn't think they would materialize until spring training the was permitted to play throwing the time.

Grady Hill of San Angele, Charles and the legislative committee of the West Texas Wildlife Federation, presided at the meeting. eight games, leading all others. For passes leading to his team's only Claude. Gilley made 13 points for second high score for then ight. Filchock, the second person

Paris saw him on Dec. 10 and ask-In the "B" game, Hernandez went ed him if a game could be thrown.

on a scoring spree to rack up 14 "I told him I had heard of it points as the local reserves racked but I would never do it and didn't be Mustangs "Bees."

Claude caught the Pampans off testified. "He talked of the winguard and led 6-4, at the end of the first period, but Pampa forged the first period, but Pampa forged ahead to take a 17-7 lead at the make a bet." He said that at one point Paris

> asked him: Think you can see that the Bears

"I wouldn't do a damn thing like that." Filchock said he replied

Fiberglass Beds May Prove Thing for Hotels

tronics experts, after witnessing a California representatives. So has fireproof test of mattresses made ex-Michigan State Coach Charley from fiberglass, have asserted that Bachman and possibly Missouri's mattresses made from the new ma- Don Faurot . terial may be the needed solution Cotton and fiberglass matresses

station and in each case the cotton product was burned completely and but not football coach . . Artie Dorthe fiberglass mattresses showed no Oklahoma physicist, said "never have I seen an experiment so con-

There is no question but answer most hotels have been wait-Ansel Challenger, an electronics expert, said, "results have shown "Don't let yours become a 'mysthat the new mattress is definitely

fireproof. The demonstrations were sponsored by the Denison Mattress Com-Further demonstrations are or your insurance, chances are for VA benefits has been assigned planned for Dallas in February, when an entire room set, including draperies, rugs and mattresses made

of fiberglass, will be fire tested Read Pampa News Want Ads

Staving off a desperate Claude rally in the last four minutes, Pamha's Harvesters defeated Claude's terady after Paris' purposed confession had been admitted in evition of the New York Giants will country. o whom Paris allegedly offered former boy wonder prepared to the areas centering in the heart the Assistant District Attorney George start his sixth year at the helm of Texas' turkey and deer country of Texas' turkey and deer country

the places visited. Hapes said. He said Ott, who came here to discuss said Paris first mentioned the althe team's personnel with President lilling spike bucks and hunting deer Horace Stoneham.

"I expect Lloyd Gearhart, a 23in hits, runs, triples and stolen bases. Another speedster is Al An opponent for the Heiskells in second-round play has not been Mustangs came back to built up to ling investigation.

An opponent for the Heiskells in second-round play has not been further shead to take a 26-19 lead at references in the conversations to Mustangs came back to built up to ling investigation.

Dases. Another special white, a 300 hitter, paced the of does on a ranch-by-ranch basis and the conversations to with the consent of the landowners. the end led, 34-27, at the four-min- Paris' talks with the Giants' play- es. Ther we have Carroll (Whitey) Ray Hernandez dumped in a field goal to make it 36-27, but Bill BagGiants who played with the Uni
Lockman back, Whitey batted 345 tag system to prevent slaughter of does where no overabundance excepts the service of the service. To large the service of the

Ott expects to build his pitching staff around Davos Koslo, Monte Kennedy, rookie sensation of and Bagwell made 12 to tie with take the stand, told the jury that year and Voiselle. He volunteered that pitchers Bob Carpenter and Gene Thompson had undergone operations on the arm and leg, respectively, had informed him they expected big years in '47.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK—(P)—More facts and rumors from the football coaches' meeting (which can match a baseball session in lobby-standing and talking) . . Ed McKeever, whose named has figured in all he talk about big openings, says he has three possibities on the fire (include ing San Francisco U.) and should know what's what by the end of the DENISON-(P)-Physics and elec- has been talking things over with

Tad Wieman newly-elected presi-

tests yesterday at the Denison fire ciation is dean of men and director of athletics at the U. of Mainebeen picked to play the role of challneger in John Garfield's nev nicture. "You know I don't win. don't you?" asks Artie . . . Working that the fiberclass mattress is the Evans collected \$22,000 as president of the Southern Association last season. And one reason why prospective presidential candidates are shying off is that the S. A. wants to reduce that figure considerably... Top laugh this week comes from four Texas coaches who passed up vesterday's meeting after journey in order to contin a Texas bridge-table rivalry.

> Washington leads all other states of the Union in potential water

New Laws on Deer Hunting

the areas centering in the heart charged with rape Ott, who succeeded Bill Terry in for bucks to conserve the number that his motion for continuance was 1942 and landed the Giants in the and prevent road hunting, an in-Il victory over the Clauc reserves.

Never fore a consistant scorer. Pampa's Derrel Davis received a starting assignment at forward and promptly racked up 10 points in the first period, two in the second and first period, two in the second and first period, two in the second and first period and period period in the second and first division only once in five years. In the first division only once in five years, a pleasant surprise for game commission membership from six to nine, and empowering the commission to secure sites for fish-commission to secur

and turkeys with 22 caliber rifles, adoption of heavier fines for road year old speed merchant from Atunauthorized property.

and hte game comimssion, with

Grady Hill of San Angelo, chair-In attendance were Game Con

that counties establish game pro-

missioner Gordon Stewart of Junction. Claud Gilmer of Rock Springs, retiring speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and other members of the State Legislature.

Supreme Court to **Review Statute**

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legislative approval of a universal Court will take under review Jan hunting and fishing license law and 14 the constitutionality of a state and legalization of killing of does on a ranuch-by-ranch basis have been asked by landowners and sportsmen of twenty counties of the Texas hill statute which permits continuance of court cases called to trial within 10 days before the legislature consideration of twenty counties of the Texas hill a member of the legislature. Judicial District Judge Bryce Fer-

At a meeting here yesterday to study proopsed game legislation, approximately 300 landowners from with the trial of Ciprian Mora, Writ of mandamus was granted also urged adoption of a tag system on petition of Mora who complained

"Our purchases during the past summer and fall were designed to bring speed and youth to the club." said Ott, who came here to discuss the teacher and speed and youth to the club." said Ott, who came here to discuss the teacher and speed and youth to the club." It is a member of the legislature legalization of sale of raw and which convenes Jan. 14. The motion cured deer hides prohibition of was denied.

The case was set by the Supreme Jan. 9.



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ton, of North Carolina, heads the National Planning Association's new "Committee of the South" to



light ceremony.

work ahead.

H. Threatt, vice-president: Mrs

T. G. Groves, reporter; Mrs. C. L. Cudney, exhibit; Mrs. Frank Bailey

year book; Mrs. V. Smith, council

Groves, room demonstrator, Mrs. C

food: Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, yard.

Roll call was answered with a re

solution concerning the year of club

Recreation prize was won by Mrs. H. H. Threatt, who won at Ana-

Miss Hastings displayed the new year book and talked on plans and

The subject for her demonstration

gave an outline of plans for remod-

entire family and future needs and

Mrs. P. M. Jenks was welcomed

close of the program.

The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Allen Say Jan. 21.

Carson Federation

Women's Clubs To

Meet in Panhandle

The word matinee comes from the

in the afternoon.

comforts when planning ahead."

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was "Home Improvements."

representative; Mrs. Allen Say, ternate and finance; Mrs. C. Hammett recreation; Mrs. T.

The Merten Home Demonstration Club held an installation for new officers Tuesday in the home of Mrs. V. Smith

Miss Ann Hastings presided at the beautiful candle

Social Calendar

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Hill: 1148 Terraco. Circle Six.

Rufus Jordan, 322 N. Wynne St.; Circle Seven, Mrs. John O'Brien, 811 E.

Klarsmill St.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's
Episcopal Mision will meet at 8 p.m.

in the home of Mrs. E. K. Baumgardner, 417 N. Ward.

THURSDAY

Sell of Clubs will meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary MONDAY

Pampa Book Club will not have January meeting.
Pythian Sisters will meet today.
Ester Club will meet today. There were more than 100,000 miles of international boundaries throughout the world at the out-

break of World War II. In a single day, an acre of corn loses about 48 tons of water by eva-

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McLEAN- (Special) -Miss Imoene Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Peabody of Kellerville, was married to Ted Longino, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Longino of McLean, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28. Rev. Longino performed the double ring ceremony for his son. Miss Lenora Longino, sister of the groom, sang prenuptial songs, ac-companied at the plane by Mrs. Wil-Officers for the 1947 club year are

lie Boyette Harold and Ray Longino were E. E. Etheridge, president; Mrs ushers and Hugh Longino was his prother's best man. Biss Billie Thacker was brides-John Brandon, parliamentarian; Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, historian; Mrs. W. A. Bell, community service; Mrs.

The couple left for Austin, where Mr. Longino is a student at the university. They will make their

Corn Chowder Should Stick to the Ribs

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Hungry? Then read this section copied verbatim from Hayden S. Pearsons' flavor: ome "The Countryman's Cookbook.

Corn Chowder, Grandmother Sanborn's Style goals for the club year of club work outlined there in. "There are many things wrong with the way most cooks make corn chowder. Some of them make it so thin that a man is likely to crack his teeth when he brings his jaws eling and furnishing a home and stated, "If you intend to remodel, together on a mouthful of it. Occasionally a misguided soul has it so build a new home or refurnish, any time soon, start now to formulate thick that it's simply a moist mess Good cooks can make a corn chowplans and be ready to start when der that's one of the best of meals. First of all, one needs plenty of the opportunity offers. Consider the salt pork. If one is making a kettle ful for 4 persons, use a 2-inch cube of pork cut in small pieces and try it out. If you like a rich chowder, Refreshments of apple pie with ice you will use most of the fat. Chor cream and coffee were served at the 3 medium-sized onions into pieces and fry the onion in the spider with the salt-pork fat. Cook the onions until they're brown. Wellfried onions add a tang that you can't get any other way. Cook 3 or

PANHANDLE, (Special) - The arson County Federation of Wom-Panhandle High School Audi torium with the Groom Country ty Club as hostesses. The time is At this time the biennial election hurry. If you're making chowder for pressive cont supper, it should be started right mings used. officers will be held and Mrs. C. Hood, president, asks that all ember clubs send representatives Seahorse ashes, mixed with pitch, nd rubbed on the head, was an ancient remedy for baldness.

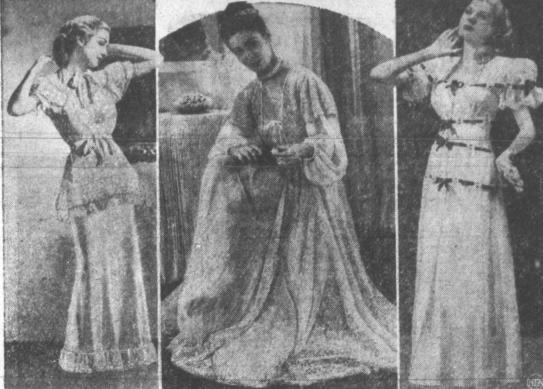
French "matin," or morning, but most such performances are given mingle with the rich brown streaks styled coat. der—Dish that will stick to one's ribs. To top it off, a big piece of hot, spicy gingerbread with plenty in double rows. The nightgown is ruffled with matching net at its hemline. of cold whipped cream is an accep-

> It is normal for the Northern Sea Otter to swim on its back.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

Imogene Peabody Ruffles and Ribbons Make Negligees Picture-Pretty



Beruffled new negligees are designed to make the wearer look as pretty as an 18th century portrait. The delicate finger-tip coat, left, of imported English dotted net teams with a lustrous white satingown. The double row of ruffles adds interest to yoke and hipline and is matched by a single flounce around the gown's hendine. Blush pink nylon lace makes the luxurious robe for the future, center, which looks fragile but resists tearing and can be washed when soiled. Pleated chiffon nightgown is also made of nylon Diaphanous pink sheer used for gown and robe ensemble, right, is accented by four bands of Venice lace run with blue velvet ribbon.

Panhandle Rainbow

Girls Appoint Board

Nickell, Iva Pullen and Laverne Ed

box to the O. E. S. Home at Arlingtor at Easter.

The chapter voted to invite Claude

night of January 20, at which time

the District Deputy, Mrs. Nell Christian of Claude will make the offi-

more money still to come in.

wards.

ered dish supper on Feb. 22.

Presbyterian Ladies

The Thursday Evening Circle

Bread, meat and wine are consid-

To Meet at Church

chapter to be their guests on the Mrs. J. B. McCrery will be hostess.

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK- (NEA) -The resemblance of extravagant femininsemblance of extravagant remining the part of the remaining the part of the remaining the part of the Earsa, who takes her cues from a current collection from portraits signed by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Hoppner and Lawrence.

Reminiscent of the gowns worn by their romantically dressed subation is admitted by designer Odette the Eastern Star met Monday even-

4 potatoes in boiling water for about by their romantically dressed sub-10 minutes, then put the cut-up jects are the flowing lines, filmy potatoes, pork, and onions in the sleeves, bustle bows and pannier-kettle. Too bad we don't use iron draped hips which Miss Barsa

kettles more today. An iron kettle adapts for today's women. that sits in a cover on a wood-burn- In translating the bygo that sits in a cover on a wood-burn- In translating the bygone cening stove has something when it teury's frou frou into modern negli? ing stove has something when it comes to making soups and chowders, Add salt and pepper to taste, 4 cups of rich, creamy milk, 2 cans fabrics. Featured are pure silk of cream-style corn, and let the satin and imported Swiss and Engmixture heat very slowly. One can-not have good corn chowder in a ported Venice lace add their impressive contribution to the trim-

after lunch. When it's completely One ensemble of pink sheer, in-heated through, set the kettle aside spired by Lawrence's famous paintto cool. Then a half hour or so be- ing of "Pinkie," combines coat and supper reheat, Corn chowder gown, subtly enriched by ribbonshould not boil, but it needs to be run Venice lace. At bow-tied interpiping hot when it comes to the vals, four bandings of lace, threadtable. A few minutes before serv- ed with blue velvet ribbon, are ing put a chunk of butter in, so used to widen the shoulder line and that the golden rivulets of butter mould the hip-line of the portrait-

of the salt-pork fat.

"When you're eating it from a big, deep soup plate, don't be polite and nibble at a cracker held in the nightgown and fingertip coat of left hand Crumble a generous quantity of common crackers or pilot les of net make the coat's fanbread right into the chowder and shaped sleeves and edge its skirt in double rows. The nightgown is

making a tentative bow in nylon lace and nylon chiffon. The boast for these fabrics is that no matter how fabulously fashioned, they can market but created to prove what's coming up, is a nylon all-lace negigee in spun-sugar pink, which is lesigned to be worn over a Frencheated nylon chiffon nightgown of

Gown and Jacket



By SUE BURNETT

A beguiling nightrobe to keep you warm as freshly made toast Narrow ruffling finishes the neck and scalloped colsing — have long or short sleeves and tie with a belt or not, as you wish. To match a delicious quilted packet with perky round collar.

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Panhandle News

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Mr. nd Mrs. Howard Cox. Clifford Cox returned to Austin, would be a heavier sheer for day-sunday where they are students in time needs. The weight suggested the University of Texas after a holiday visit in the home of their sis-ter, Mrs. Ralph Metcalf and Mr. ter, Mcs. Ralph Metcalf and Mr.
Metcalf. They were joined here by
their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Cox of Long Beach, Calif., who will
remain for a longer visit.

The third wordrobe, if you're very, very correct, and stockings are that plentiful, would be a heavier 40-denier for
wear with brogues or other country-

Mrs. Eva Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and son returned Sunday from a holiday visit in Houston and Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Craig and that tones be visualed by male son went on to Canyon where he is where color diluted by pale a student at West Texas State.

Mrs. J. E. Southwood is home after a several days visit with her niece. Mrs. Knox Whitney and fam-

ton and Grandfield, Okla.

is visiting friends in Panhandle while her husband is in court here.

Mr. McConnell is District Attorney stocking that was even of the 34th District.

Menday for California where they by topless shoes look almost bare, will spend several weeks with rela-

Miss Dessa King has returned to her home after several days spent in Bovina at the bedside of her nicce, Charline King, who was seri injured in a holiday traffic

More Nylons Means Happier Year Ahead chasing a Kidi-Kit for overseas re-lief and to invite the Masonic Lodge By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Happiest forecast for the Nev Year for many women is the prom-Refreshments were served by Mrs Ber Stone to Messrs and Mesdames ise of a real nylon stocking ward Thomas Stone and Allen Johnson robe for which they can again Mesdames J. E. Weatherly, Glenn Downs, Ralph Metcaif, F. W. Nick-ell, S. G. Bobbitt, C. F. Hood, W. exercise selective choice in shade and degrees of sheerness. The return of cobwebby nylons

makes it possible, says one stock-ing stylist, to build a wardrobe around two styles of hosiery. One would be a stocking for dress wear

the Presbyterian Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Melvin Watkins will be in charge of the program. Miss Elsa Plarits will give the devotional and tian of Claude will make the official visit to Panhandle chapter, also many European countries.

can read fine print through it.

Wayne and lon. The other wardrobe contender

is a 30-denier nylon. The third addition to a stocking

going shoes.

In choosing stocking shades, one manufacturer advises against judg-"in the hand" out sugge underneath, becomes several shades promises darker gray tones and deeper taupe and tawny shades to put an end to pale washed-out

ter. Mary of Borger, Elizabeth and Corky Schulze nave returned from a week's visit with relatives in Clia not as perfect as that, however, the stockings that are able to improve Mrs. W. L. McConnell of Perryton symmetry have back teams and fine

For evening glamor, the sheerest stocking that was ever made is back with a sandal foot. That means no Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Thorp left means to turn that feet exposed

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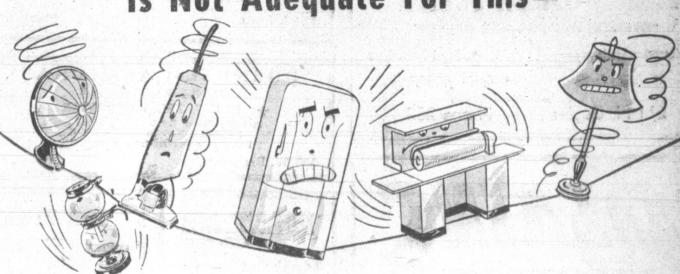
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O. E. McDowell, operator and of material shortages, to secure a wines, whiskies, gins, brandies and huge, modern, stainless-steel-lined liquors in the Panhandle are now stockholder, has been able, in spite tanker for the purpose of transport-ing milk from the producer to the

In addition to this new equipment the firm has recently completed the installation of new ventilating sysing a new rapid milk cooling system for the purpose of giving the residents of Pampa and the surrounding area with the safest, best prepared milk and dairy products that modern, scientific machinery can pro-

At this time, your modern Plains Creamery is in the process of manufacturing milk, butter milk, whipping cream, table cream, cottage cheese, ce cream and butter. The fact that you call for these products bearing the Plains Creamery label assures you of getting an item of high qual-ity merchandise that is manufac-of quality, priced economically, drop tured here at home.

In addition to the many products cated at 523 West Foster. that your Plains Creamery is now manufacturing they are planning special ice cream products in the near future. These new items will be special ice cream party favors and ed ovelty preparations for your special deserts. Necessary equipment for the manufacture of these products has already been ordered and will be silk in the manufacture of cloth installed and ready for use at the eginning of the next spring.

At the present time the Plains Creamery is collecting milk from 73 farmer producers whose dairies are scattered over a route almost 100 miles in length. The ceamery cannot promise to deliver milk to you in every kind of weather. Sometimes delivery is impossible in spite of all attempts. However, the Plains many years invites you to bring your Creamery will promise to deliver paint and wallpaper problems to milk and related dairy products to you whenever it is humanly poshim. He will gladly give you an sible to move a truck over the roads, estimate of the charges on the job

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By THURMAN SENSING By Thurnal Sensited than to cotton. The chemist has found perhaps 300 or more uses for cottonseed, once considered waste material. Its main product, of course, we might also well consider the dawning of a new age on whose threshold we now stand—the chemical age. This chemical age, which holds forth the prighest fundamental to cotton. The chemist has found perhaps 300 or more uses for cottonseed, once considered waste material. Its main product, of course, is cottonseed oil with its valuable food content and many uses, but whether developing this product or the oil from the peanut and the soybean, the South Stands which holds forth the brighest fu-ture of man's welfare of the many has its greatest stronghold here in our own Southland.

Another oil now produced in the South, an oil that has been almost right here in our own Southland.

Nature has blessed the South as it has no region of the land with the mater; ials which chemistry has shown to contain the ingredients for limitless prosperity. For instance, whether it is new uses for cotton or new uses for wood, the south gains atther wood. The planting brought from China 40 years ago, this crop has grown to a planting of more than four million trees and an annual production of better than five million pounds of oil. South gains either wav. With mechanization and with the courage to forego the palliative of subsidization, which keeps poor land and incompetent farmers in production, the South can produce cot- | Some enterprising Texans, not acton on a basis that will compete cepting as a fact that just bewith any other fibre. At the same time, Southern timber, particularly the Southern pine tree, is being transformed by chemistry into the break Japan's stranglehold on pro-

South's greatest crop, even exceed- duction of silk. Never content to ing cotton. Naval stores have be- have any waste products, chemistry come chemicals that enter into all has stepped in here, too, and has sorts of commodities from soan to developed from the chrysalis an all cement, that take part in all kinds greatly desired by the cosm. c processes from cleaning hogs trade. the packing houses to com- Another fiber oriental in origin pounding rubber in the factory.

Timber is the South's only renewany thus far developed, is ramie, able natural resource, and with among provided in origin, with berhaps more promise than any thus far developed, is ramie, now being grown on an expanding ple rainfall and a favorable cli-scale in the South. A perennial mate reproduces itself much faster plant, prolific in its growth, and in the South than in any other with a foliage that makes good catregion. Paper, pulp, plastics, and tle feed, it has a fibre much strongmany chemical by-products that er than cotton or hemp. Chemistry reveal a veritable fairyland locked is developing several favorable byup under the bark of the tree are products in the processing of the bringing realization of the great fibre, and this plant bids fair to

asset the South has in its forests. aid greatly in the economic devel-The other part of the cotton crop, opment of the South. the cottonseed, sometimes outranks the lint in importance, so much so the South is rich in mineral rethat attention is being given to rais- sources broducing annually oneing a plant that runs to seed rather third or more of the nation's mincral wealth. But only in recent

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Reserve bank) 6. Loans and discounts (including \$109.70 overdrafts) 7. Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00.. \$11,811,134,48 TOTAL ASSETS

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...\$11,811,134.48 timer, COUNTS MEMORANDUM

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I. C. M. Carlock, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. M. CARLOCK, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1947.

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Chums did, and because he had a "feel" for metal. He got seventy tents a day for a 59-hour work week as an apprentice machinet and he had to study "shop arithmetic in my spare time."

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I went for a walk through the 50-

Five brilliant diamonds in solitaire, matched with seven diamond channel

designed wedding ring.

Gather Ye Rosebuds JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN

XXVIII

TUDGE LOGAN sat at a long table covered with legal-looking documents. He was thin, sandy of countenance; he wore darkrimmed spectacles which he took

off as he rose. "Good morning, Major Cameron." His voice was lukewarm and his handshake perfunctory, but he smiled a little. "You want to see me on business?"

The Major seated himself in one of the big leather chairs. He was wondering how to approach his subject. Finally he said, "I have never known you very well, in spite of the fact that we've been neighbors for a good many years. . But I have always entertained a cordial feeling for you, sir." He

"Very kind of you," said Judge "Umm, yes. . . . Therefore I have decided to offer you an opportunity to-to get rich. That is, if you

"I do," said Judge Logan. "Most people do, I suppose. I meet with few opportunities of the sort in

The Major brightened. It was going better now. He drew a deep breath, drew the certificates from his pocket. "I am the president of the Shenandoah Investment Company, and though most of our tock has been subscribed, we still are able to offer several shares of it to a selected number of prominent—umm—persons. The stock is to be had in blocks of five shares at ten dollars a share. Each of these certificates is worth fifty

"Is it, indeed?" Judge Logan took the certificates in his hands. He put on his spectacles and looked at them, looked for quite a getting shaved, Mr. Milgrim intro-

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of the specialist that took its place.

But old Henry, spry and blue-eyed

people to use them—to attain a

"But it will be, very shortly." "Your company is properly inorporated, and all that, Major?" "Oh, yes. And we have the geolgist's report on the leased tract.

"In Vanderburgh County."

"This county? I've never

"The well hasn't yet been dug."

eh? Where is the well?

"Ah?"

ground." UDGE LOGAN said, "I should be interested in the Shenandoah like to see your papers of incorporation and the geologist's re- "I'm sure

The Major was surprised, and would know, or Richard Breen. He said, "I haven't them with me at the moment. I can bring them to

ogan seemed to examine the cer- Lardner, tion. "Are you alone in this venture, Major Cameron?" "Alone?"

"The company has other offi-

"Oh, yes. Mr. Hubert Milgrim is our treasurer and vice-president, Mr. Richard Breen our secretary."

"Milgrim? Breen?" Judge Logan glanced up, over his spectacle rims. "I am not familiar with—" "They are two gentlemen from Chicago." "May I inquire how you became

ntroduced you, perhaps?"
"No. It was—coincidence. But mm-felicitous for all concerned. I was at the hotel one morning

while, as if he were even reading duced himself to me. You see, he the fine print which the Major knew me by reputation." himself had really never got "Tell me all about "Tell me all about it," said hung up.

(To Be Continued) around to reading. "An oil well, Judge Logan. prosperity and well-being in these CARNIVAL days. Besides furnishing the power that turns the wheels of a modernized civilization, petroleum is a

mustache. The request was un-precedented. But he was not displeased. Why shouldn't he tell all bout it?

When he had finished. Judge Logan got up abruptly. "I must give this some thought," he said, Can you drop in this afternoon?" "Yes, sir. I can. If—"
"Drop in, and bring those pa-

pers. And I think I'll have Lardner in at the same time."

"You know, Harry, the county osecutor?" Major Cameron said he did not

know Mr. Lardner, "I believe Harry would like to hear what you've just told me. There is oil in great quantity just You won't mind repeating it?" "Oh, no." The Major reached for his hat and cane. "You think.

> "I'm sure he would," said Judge Logan.

then, that Mr. Lardner also might

wondered where these muniments were. He couldn't remember havwere. He couldn't remember hav-ing seen them. But Mr. Milgrim the St. George and telephoned up from the lobby to Mr. Milgrim's room, giving an enthusiastic account of his call on Judge Logan. This was a windfall. With men like Judge Logan and Mr. Harry "I wish you would." Judge tificates with a meticulous atten- behind him, he could sell stock like hot cakes!

"You let me have the incorporaion papers, Mr. Milgrim-" "What?" Mr. Milgrim's voice was faint as if he swooned at the good news. "What for?"

"To take to Mr. Lardner this fternoon. The county prosecutor. Shall I come up and get them now?"

"No," Mr. Milgrim said. "No, don't. I'm coming down. Wait for me in the bar." Mr. Milgrim added an exclamation which the Major thought he misunderstood, for Mr. ssociated with them? Someone Hubert Milgrim was not a profane man.

"What did you say?" the Major ueried politely.

Then he held off the telephone

receiver and stared at it with rather an affronted air. Apparently Mr. Milgrim had

By Dick Turner



"Im bringing one of the employes home to dinner, Pet! Try not to burn the roast or I'm liable to have a strike on my hands!"

but they still in their worn, still-eager hearts prefer the age of the craftsman that has gone to the age acre plant of the Pratt and Whit-ney aircraft works where Cudworth was a girl, and although it's too is an inspector now, and he unrolled back some of those sixty years for

"Some of the women who flocked in during the war are better than 152,319.72 the men," he said. "It doesn't make 60,000.00 any real difference whether they are men or women. What's impor-

"When I started to learn my High praise, ladies, from an old-imer.

Trade," he said, "a boy took great pride in his workmanship and learn-

Sixty years ago Cudworth came here to start a lifetime of tinkering with machinery, and he won't admit he did it to get away from the cold of a Vermont farm.

He was a craftsmap. He started with the raw material and when he finished with it, it was completed of a Vermont farm.

He just came because some of his and ready to be used,

"Nowadays a man may work ten operation, and not

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Holiday holdovers: A Harlingen man bleary-eved from New Year's Eve celebration walked nio a durg store and asked for a bottle of Bromo-Seltzer. The clerk vrapped a bottle and handed it to

Later, it dawned on the clerk that mistake had been made. She had given him a bottle of Sal Hepatica "Oh well," she said philosophi-cally, "they both fizz."

The Valley Morning Star of the same city received numerous mid-night calls that night. One was from

a woman who wanted the Star photographer to come out and take a oicture of a dog that had given birth to a litter of nine puppies. "What kind of a dog?" the reporter asked, trying to figure a reason why such a picture should

"Female," said the woman,

In Dallas, a couple of things hapened at radio station WFAA, For the first time, teletype bells rhythmically playing jingle bells were

It was Jack Nunnery's idea, and fter he explained that the Assother he explained that the Asso-dated Press operators caused the News bells to play jingle bells on Christmas Day, he switched the mi-crophone he he news machine. And Pete Hott, also of the news-

Henry is fun to talk to and with each fact he told an old joke to go with it. I will omit the jokes because the jokes of the last sixty years have certainly changed less than Henry said the machinery has.

Also from Denison was the story.

Also from Dehison was the story Leige, Belgium. The bride was Mrs. clear, but it was wonderful just the

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NEW YORK STOCKS NEW, YORK, Jan. 7-(A)-

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CHICAGO, Jan. 7 — (P)—Ir yountry offerings of corn co with lack of evidence of gove At the close wheat was % to 1¼ low-r than the previous finish, January 2.13%. Corn was 7, to 2% lower, Jan-ary \$1.30%. %. Oats were 1 cent to % lower, March 74%. %. Barley was cent lower. March \$1.25%.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Jan. 7—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard. 2.18-22.

Barley No. 2 1.44-45 nominal.
Oats No. 2 white 97½-98¾.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.49-50.
Sorshums No. 2 yellow milo, per 100 bs. 2.37-40.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 7—(P)—(USDA)-otatoes: Supplies moderate; for be-tocks, demand fair market stendy labo Russet Burbanks \$3.10-3.35; Col

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ter and common 19.00-12.00; canners chis, uncle of the bridegroom-to-be,

Police End Search for Missing Bride-To-Be

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-(P)-Police called off a search today for pretty, 16-year-old bride-to-be whose unexplained disappearance left her intended husband waiting at the church here Sunday.

The hunt ended with announce Madeline Psaltis, telephoned from Dallas, Texas, last night to give a cryptic report that "I'm all right and I will call again tomorrow."

Her father, Paul Psaltis, a cafe chef, asked police aid Sunday night reporting Madeline disappeared five hours before she was to be married Gus Grechis, 23, Chicago Dry Cleaning Plant operator.
The family said Madeline, dark-eyed, and dark-haired, vanished

while on an errand to a drug store near her home. Plans for an elaborate wedding and reception were cancelled after guests waited two hours at the Greek Orthodox Church. State and county officers joined in a wide-

Then, after appeals by radio begging Madeline to return "regardless of any circumstances," James Gre-

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this gastric digestive juice, plus rich redblood you should eat better, sleep better, blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better. Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped, Millions of bottles sold, Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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Dallas. Madeline gave no reason for her departure and no details of how she reached Dallas, he said. Police

helped confirm that the call came from Dallas but were unable to ob-

"If only she had given the address," a family spokesman said dress," a family spokesman said, "we'd be on our way there."

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PORTAL-TO-PORTAL PLUS

What may turn out to be the billion-dollar question for American industry is this: Just how much of a work- of inflation now. We do not want er's non-productive time is spent "under company con- it, but we are perhaps less scared trol and in company interest.

If organized American business has its way, that question will be answered in a series of amendments by Congress to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938. In other folks do so. We seem asthe meantime, if we follow the line of common-sense reasoning, we are forced to the conclusion that the unions, in their present lawsuits, are not asking for enough compensation.

The unions are seeking pay only for time spent on company property. But it is not in the company interest for a man to get to work on time? And, if the worker did not have to show up at a specified time, might he not sleep later in the morning? So why not pay him from the time he gets out of bed?

The unions are not asking that the workers be paid twice as much for their non-working time spent on company property as they get when they are engaged in productive occupation. Following that line of reasoning, it would seem only just that they receive triple or quadruple time for the period when they are working off the company's property.

All this might bankrupt mist of American industry, of course, or send prices to impossible levels. But you can't say that it wouldn't be carrying the current line of reasoning to its ultimate conclusion in a triumph of logic.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

I'm interested in the ideas of Dr

Magdalene E. Kramer, a Columbia

University lady professor, who told

women

for some

was

don't

quiet unless they have something

to say that's worth listening to.

Which makes me wonder if she has a husband. She doesn't sound

like a woman who has sat patiently through accounts of golf games

which include a description of every

Her remark that women's voices

made me wonder too. I know I've come home and said in low, well-

modulated tones, "Darling, I just

bought a new hat" and George's

reply was so shrill and high-pitched

that my eardrums ached for hours.

The Nation's Press

WHY THE SECRECY?

(Truth, London, England) Mr. Shinwell still refuses to dis-

cluse the salaries of members of the Coal Board. He affirmed, in

the House of Commons, that he

had nothing to do with the ap-

pointments, which were made

without consulting him. This pic-

ture of Mr. Shinwell's resolute in-

his fingers in every possible pie.

ways. If, as he claims, the "politi-

Board were made solely on the in-

Itiative of Lord Hyndley, then,

Mr. Shinwell's impugning the Na-

ficiency. The understanding was

that only those with an intimate

knowledege of the industry would be put in charge of the national-

ized coal mines. These will belong

to the "people" from January 1,

1947. Are not the "sovereign people" entitled to know what their

'servants" are being paid?

tion to Spinoza.

He cannot, however, have it both

too shrill and high-pitched

grain of sand in every sandtrap.

the Speech Asso-

talk.

Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

(Subbing for Mackenzie) When James F. Byrnes became ciation of Amersecretary of state 18 months ago there were those who feared that ica don't know how to good pilot in domestic George, who said waters had been carried out of his he could hardly depth. But Byrnes seemed to grow wait along with the complexities of his other professor to job until, by the time of the Paris c o m e through foreign ministers conference last he was able to take the with that fish lead in international maneuvering know how to swim. which had been held by the Rus-In Dr. Kramer's opinion, women talk too much and should keep sians and British.

cesses during the recent New York conferences, he resigns.

Although known to be needing rest, Byrnes had been expected by the public to carry on for a while Only the presence of General Marshall to take over prevents considerable shocks. That plus Byrnes' development of a firm, continuing and non-partisan forwhich should lose noth-h being administered by a man who has never had poiltical

It is a policy, too, whose success its own best safeguard against change. The concessions which Rus sia has made across the conference table, her lessened pressure on the Danube, the Dardanelles, Iran and elsewhere, match too closely the pattern of U.S. counter-pressure to be mere coincidence.

The announcement that Byrnes retiring because of his health is well documented. And his standing in the administration was attested only a short time ago when Truman ousted politically-powerful Henry Wallace from the cabinet preserve the prestige of Byrnes

and his policies in Europe.

Then, too, the fitness of Marshall for the job, is generally acclaimed in this country. With Franklin D. Roosevelt and Cordell Hull, the general was one of the very few men intimately acquainted with every facet of America's foreign relations from 1939 on.

White oak wood, used for whiskey barrels, leaks less through its pores than red oak or chestnut week.

* THOUGHTS

Whosever therefore shall ashamed of Me and of My words this adulterous and sinful gene tion; of him also shall the Son man be ashamed, when He com in the glory of His Father with holy angels.—Mark 8:38.

Ah, a seraph may pray for a Sut a sinner must pray for himself.

—Charles M. Dickson.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG nows behind the means WASHINGTAN

rats

ies as well as major domestic and

It is one of the most underwrit-

n stories of present-day policies helps to explain why the Demo-

suffered such a stinging

eat last November, and why they

may not recover from their decline

For the Farley-Flynn feud ex-ends straight down through the

membership of the National Com-

nittee, of the state committees and

nany followers as "Ed" and sea-

oned and experienced veterans a-

gree with the beverage salesman's

statement that the party needs a housecleaning "from the top down"

BANKRUPT-The two New York-

ers' disagreement has embarrassed

negan ever since he assumed his

present post. He has seen his na-

ional and state organizations fall

apart because the leaders are split

s badly as are Messrs. Farley and

Many men on Mr. Hannegan's

committee do not speak to one another when they meet at the infre-

mently held sessions. They make

general good of the party. They have only a scant interest in Con-

gressional contests so long as they

etain control of the state houses

separate, watertight compartment.

Their contributions to the national

unit have been so meager in the last two years that it is virtually

bankrupt, cannot pay routine sal-aries for the office help, and must

stage both a Jefferson and a Jack-son Day dinner in 1947 at \$100.

\$50, \$25 and \$10 a plate, depending on the size and wealth of the com-

nunity, to replenish the treasury.

"DEAD"-The tasic cause of

he quarrel, as insiders realize more

learly now than ever before, was D. R.'s insistence on seeking a

third term in violation of political

Another factor was Mr. Roose-velt's gay and glib disregard of par-

tisan loyalties and responsibilities, which induced him to attempt to

build a party on the basis of num-

erous conflicting and heterogeneou

elements that could never be ex-

pected to stick together for more

Although he has never admitted

it publicly, Mr. Farley broke with the man he helped to land in the

White House because he fiercely op-

Mr. Flynn charges, and Mr. Far-

ley has not denied it publicly, that

the latter privately forecast a Will-

kie and a Dewey victory in 1940 and

1944. respectively. Those predictions were the basis of Mr. Flynn's re-

"HOUSECLEANING"-Thus, the

leaders who stood by Mr. Roosevelt in his last two campaigns, as did

Mr. Flynn, Frank Hague, Ed Kelly, the Pendergasts, Crumps, etc., sup-

porters of Mr Farley put the blame for the present party split on the

Indeed, these critics cite last No-

vember's disastrous defeat as final, evidence that F. D. R.'s strategy

and tactics, as well as his presider

tial ambitions, led him to build only

an avanescent personal machine,

not a party with a definite philo-

Ironically, they also maintain that

President Truman's more recent at-

titude toward labor, regimentation

and Russian problems suggests that

ne appears to agree with the Farley-

ites, and has begun the "house-

cleaning" demanded by the former

So much so that numerous Roose-

veltians, including the uniquitons

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, his finger on the reason behind the

protest against Mr. Mead's

ent question.

tion early last fall, a Washington

riend put to the Senator a pertin-

"Jim." he asked "what have you

ver done to Jim Farley that makes

nim so hostile to you? What is be-

Roosevelt when he quit him, and so,

he counts me as an enemy. I'm a wrong guy, in his opinion." ness and tolerance, Senator "Jim

"I don't blame him. And I suppos

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LOOKING AHEAD W GEORGE S. BENSON President-Harding College Scarcy. Arkansas

INFLATE OR DEFLATES

Inflation is one of those things you talk more about when you do not have it. We have a mild case about it now than we were be fore it came. Most of us do not mind adding to the spiral a little bit, though we may dislike to see sured that there is "turn about for everybody" in the inflation spiral. Some features of our snaried up labor-management relations, with the consequent paltry production and lower income for strikers, would represent deflation of a sort. But we must know that when we push our wages up and up, we must have production justify these increased costs. If we do not, we may expect prices to follow or even shoot ahead, as the laws of economics begin to make adjustments

PLAIN ECONOMICS

Higher wages without increased production create a situation that bears some resemblence to strikes without production. Either one will cripple American industry, and this is a time when labor cannot afford to contribute to industrial chaos. People the world over need desperately, even people with an inflation already well past our own. The only answer is production! We must produce, produce, produce.

Without production, any wage premiums which labor asks and wins represent the direct sort of inflation and public liabilty. We have already approached the danger point. Now, without price control, it is easier to see plain economics in operation. costs represent most of the cost of our manufactured goods. Any increased costs as well as the costs of scarcities, will be passed directly to the people COAL, FOR EXAMPLE

Suppose the nation's coal supplies are shut off. Bituminous coal rovides 55 per cent of our industrial energy, 62 per cent of our electric power, and 95 per cent of our industrial power. No means no steel, and the shortage pressures then begin operating to force up prices of everything we buy. Suppose the miners win a financial premium through striking, the possibility of which no one has yet discussed to any ex-

Higher prices for coal higher prices for steel. Steel is one of the basic ingredients of thousands of things we require daily, and soon up goes the general level of prices for consumer goods and for services as well.

THE SPIRAL, AGAIN Again suppose the miners win wage increases. Their success is eyed by wage earners in varied other industries and crafts. Althe industrial unions have made top billing of a new drive for increased wages. Up go prices

We like inflation for ourselves, when it is going our way, but generally we prefer to deflate the other fellow. It is time somebody thought of the Golden Rule Max I submit that production is the Golden Rule way to steer ourselves out of this iam and to keep the traditional American freedoms sophy we so much cherish.

difference is interesting, but it is scarcely in keeping with his well-known proclivity for having So They Say

There is nothing wrong with the cal" appointments to the Coal country that hard work and resultant production will not cure-House Postwar Planning Committional Coal Board's technical eftee report.

. . . Labor monopolies have on in-numerable occasions restricted or H. S. T. has scrapped his predeces-prevented production or sale of the sor's foreign and domestic program. necessities of life. They may be as harmful to the common good and to individual rights as any other kind of monopoly.—Nathan L. Miller, of New York last November by of monopoly.—Nathan L. Mill former governor of New York.

The United States is led to Farley-Flynn quarrel. When Mr. "Man's real moral problem squander its greatness in propping Farley was making such a bitter up corrupt and undemocratic reprotest against Mr. Mead's nominais to secure a permanent good instead of a transitory good."

Joseph Ratner in his introducas supposed safeguards against Communism. — Henry Wal-

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -It's the ld Hollywood story of what price

DISSENSION—The public quarrel between James Aloysius Farley and between James Aloysius Farley and emy Award for the best supporting performance of the year in "A Tree performance of the year Edward Flynn, erstwhile companions-in-arms of Franklin D. Roose-Grows in Brooklyn." It was his and both former chairmen of first role in a long time, and Jimthe Democratic National Commit-tee, disclosed that the dissension in his career.

House in 1928: It was a perform-ance he'll never forget. Harry S. Truman's once victorious Then, for almost six months, he party involves topflight personali-

couldn't get a job. Finally he was cast in the film "That Brennan were no roles for him. Now he's

Here" as a film title.

In the course of trade-paper publicity on the squabble over Hollywood's rights to the title, one of Pal's associates in Amsterdam appended this role to a business

cable to Pal:

"I'm glad you're finally releas- | the interior of the opera house. ing the picture 'Kilroy Was Here.' Your publicity man did a wonder-ful job. It has been advertised extensively over here ever since the Normandy invation by American

AH, THOSE FRENCH! Dimitri Tiomkin, the composer and conductor who writes musical scores for such films as "Duel in he Sun" and "The Dark Mirror," introduced George Gershwin's "Con-

There were many passages in the of George Washington. Concerto requiring muted brass. Gershwin, being a typical Amer-Girl," but the role was too weak for top acting.

Jimmy waited again but there to bring their hats to rehearsal.

Jimmy waited again but there to bring their hats to rehearsal.

"Dark Passage." In the early sethat the hats were to be used to hands and feet, with the camera's

that "Oscar" with him or not. It has brought him only bad luck.

Producer George Pal is about to sign a deal for "Kilroy Was Here" as a film title.

The course of trade pages.

Induct their instruments during the eye becoming Bogart's eyes.

It causes complications. One shot shows Bogart washing his hands. Were horrified at the thought of In order to have the camera in desecrating the beautiful Paris Opera House by using such a common, ordinary thing as a hat.

Daves hired two actors to provide So Dimitri and Gershwin got an the hands, a left and a right. They rushed out to buy every

the derby hats so they would match Commerce Harriman.

that they almost stood up so the andience could see them

VERSATILITY DE LUXE

ebut in "Heaven Only Knows." Radio producers will tell you that Lurene can play anyone, man, woman or child. In case you doubt it certo in F' at the Paris Opera her radio roles have ranged from General Grant at the age of 3 to the 132-year-old nurse who took care

The new film technique of letting When the musicians discovered quences, you'll see only Bogart's Broadway bound for a stage play. that the hats were to be used to hands and feet, with the c We don't know whether he took mute their instruments during the eye becoming Bogart's eyes

derby hat available in Paris, got some gold paint and sat up half the night in a hotel room painting human sympathy. — Secretary of

The churches are now showing Came time for the performance the way to the nations as nations and the French musicians were so try to reconcile their ideologies. broud of their golden derby hats And after all, even controversy may become creative if there is the will to peace .- Rev. Dr. Charles S. Mc-Farland, secretary emeritus Feder-Hollywood's top radio actress, Farland, secretary emeritus Feder-Lurene Tuttle, will make her film al Council of Churches of Christ in America.

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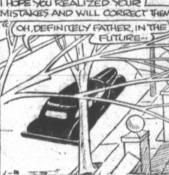
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BUT NOT THE WAY















































TAX CUTS

duce the national debt.

Republican majorities in Congress have other ideas. They have a campaign promise to cut taxes fast, 20 percent across the board. Rolypoly Congressman Rarold S. Knutson, the Wadena, Minn., newspaper publisher who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, lost no time, introducing a bill in the House, while the new Congress was only minutes old, to cut taxes 20 percent on incomes up cut taxes 20 percent on incomes up contact from a year. Subtract from pay checks and pay envelopes. Whutson doesn't want to go into dabout him."

Although the former Senator applied this comparison only to Mr. Farley and New York Democrate, it applies with equal accuracy to be assest to handle at this time. Refinements can come in later bills. Principal structural changes in the discussed in recent months are three: Congress was only minutes old, to cut taxes 20 percent on incomes up to about \$300,000. His intention is to cut only individual income taxes, Corporations got their cut last year and won't get another.

In talks about holding expenses to \$29 discussed in recent months are three:

1. Elimination of double taxation on corporation dividends.

2. Permitting people like actors, writers and athletes having high and artism declaring the official end income in one year to average that

more than anything else, it is a cut in taxes.

Statements by both President Truman and Secretary of the Treasbury John W. Snyder up to the end of the year were all in favor of keeping taxes up. Their idea has been that while prosperity is here tax rates should be kept high, to recampaign promise.

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income over years of lower income. Rinutson says he will run his committee in the same nonpartisan way that the Democrats ran it under Chairman "Mulley" Bob Doughton of North Carolina. Which means it won't be nonpartisan at all.

GOP FIGURES VARY

of hostilities presents another tax problem. This declaration automatically puts a July 1 end to a number of excise tax rates on such things as jewelry, furs, admissions, travel and liquor. That will reduce tax receipts by an estimated \$700.

GOP FIGURES VARY

of hostilities presents another tax income over years of lower income.

3. The Eurrey tax plan, which would permit husbands and wives to split family income for tax purposes. This would all same lower taxes enjoyed by residents of nine states which have community property laws.

With individual income taxes now bringing in \$18 million a year, a 20 percent cut would mean \$3.6 billion. But it is the GOP hope that this rate cut will so stimulate business that incomes will go still higher and revenues won't fall off a bit. This is the Andy Mellon trick. He more than the for the second half of 1947. It may do even more. Since people know that these taxes will be reduced July 1, they may withhold purchases till after that date. That might cause hardship in the trades affected during the er and revenues won't fall off a bit. The months. One remedy when Congress takes up the 1948 tax bill, which must be passed before adjournment at the end of July.

Although sparkling wines were known to antiquity, champagne was not perfected until 1670.

by Peter Edson WASHINGTON-(NEA)-If there worked it four times in the 1920's, make these tax cuts effective im-

tax rates should be kept high, to re- to balance the budget — another adjustment can be made on pay-Republican majorities in Congress are now about as you-go income taxes withheld that my people the Roosevelt-ave other ideas. They have a cam-

washington—(NEA)—If there is one thing which everybody hopes and it enabled him to reduce the national debt 36 percent in 10 make these tax cuts effective and it is a cut of the new Congress and it enabled him to reduce the national debt 36 percent in 10 continue these rates in effect beyond sonal," the boy from Buffalo replied. "I don't think it is anything percentage to continue these rates in effect beyond sonal," the boy from Buffalo replied. "Jim and I have always been public."

Injured in Outbreak BOMBAY-(A)-The Times of India reported vesterday in a Cawnpore dispatch that five persons were killed and 28 injured there Mon-day when police went to disperse a group of mill workers.
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71—Antiques

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**We must be nice to your father in 1947-he's predicting a depression, and if it doesn't happen, he'll be in the dumps!"

Father of Pampan Dies in California

Charles Bruce Pratt, 73, father of Bruce Pratt, 414 N. Gray, died yesterday in Hollywood, Calif. Pratt retired as general supe tendent of the Rock Island Rail-

road, Southern Division, seven years ago after having been with the At various times, he served as su-

perintendent at Chicago, Fort Worth, Little Rock, El Reno and other points. He was a native of Delavan, Ill. Funeral services will probably be

held in Los Angeles Saturday. Besides his son, Bruce, he is survived by his wife, two sons, Commander Charles Pratt, U. S. Navy retired, Denver, and Col. Ralph Pratt, and two daughters, Mrs. G. R. McIntyre, Harrington, and Mrs. Charles Kohl, Burbank, Calif.

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THURSDAY ON NETWORKS

CBS-10:30 a.m. Irene Beasley'; rand Slam: 2p m. House Party; 5:11 My Opinion; 8 Dick Havmes Show 0:30 School of Music Concert.

Stalin Nominated For High Position

MOSCOW-(A)- Prime Minister Stalin today accepted nomination as deputy to the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic—the largest republic in the Soviet Union. Stalin will stand for election to a

rill take place next month.

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

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What you want for real relief is something to 'unblock' your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Buy Carter's Pills—25t, "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.



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CLEGG FUNERAL HOME Cuyler at Browning

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1947 | Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Lillie Hartsfield has returned om a two weeks visit with relatives Dallas, Hillsboro, and Waxaha-Housekeeper to take over house-

hold and keep two boys, one in school, for a working man while his ife is in the hospital. No heavy ork. Completely modern home. Ma stay nights if desired. See 1214 E. or call 459-W after 6 p.m Mrs. Harry Schwartz, 610 N. Somwho with her husband and amily were visiting in Oklahoma City, during the bolidays, suffered a heart attack on New Year's day, and has been seriously ill. Her condition is reported to be some better. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Manatt, and daughter, who went to Oklahoma City to be with his mother, during

Notice to all voters and residents Ward 4 of the City of Pampa. meeting will be held at the Odd Fellow Hall on Friday night, Jan 10, at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of seity councilman from Ward 4. Com-

Mrs. F. J. Hudgel returned home Sunday morning from Vesper, Kans here she attended the funeral o oute home she visited sisters a See us for batteries. We have bes for all cars. Dick Gibbon'

Mrs. Harry Miller has returned rom a three weeks holiday visit ith her daughter, Mrs. Milo Carlon and family. Mr. Miller is engaged in farming there. The Carl-Mrs on's are former Pampans. Miller reports a temperature of 17 degrees below zero while she was

Clegg instant ambulance, P. 2454. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison and children, Billy, Ed, and Edrie have returned from a trip to Weslaco and Alice, Texas, where they spent the holidays with relatives. For Peg's Cab, call 94.*

The local AAA office will be closed all day, Friday, January 10, in order that the personnel may attend the district AAA meeting Lubbock, it was announced this

Miss Betty Jeanne Reynolds. Reynolds, 434 N. Starkweather St. spent the Christmas holidays in Pampa visiting her parents. She is Senior of the Ferry Hall School for Girls, Lake Forrest, Ill.

Paul Briggs, choir director of the Mrs. R. Q. Harvey is ill at her Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stephenson

ere in Borger, on business yester-

Legal Records

F. E. Stewart and wife, Maudie M. Stewart, to W. J. Hanner; all of the southwest one-half of Section 67 located in Block 23 of the H. Tailroad Company survey of Gray county.

Fay Montgomery and husband, A. Montgomery, to Elsie Prcesang ments. Cook; part of Section 76 located in Block M-2 of the H. & G. N. Railroad surveys of Gray County. of the northerly one-quarter of Lot certain to provoke a fresh outbre number 2 and all of Lot number 3 of presidential nomination talk.

Moral-Don't Buy a Car, It's Dangerous

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.-(P) -Gene Brumley bought a new automobile last spring.

He lent it to a relative and the car was wrecked in an accident.

He had the car repaired and four days later his garage burned.

Not THAT car.

our-year term in balloting which Advertisement for Bids Sealed proposals will be received

the City of Pampa, Texas, at the office of the City Manager until 10:00 A. M. January 18, 1947, for the construction of approximately 6,600 sq. yds. of caliche and gravel base and 3,100 lin. ft. of concrete curb and gutter; at that time the proposals will be publicly opened and the contract let in the City

Commission Room of the City Hall. The proposals must be accompanied by a bidder's bond or certified of total bid, payable without re-course to the order of the City of Pampa, Texas, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a performance bond two happy days in the life of a man in public office—the day he forms bound in the contract documents and specifications within ten (10) days after notice of award of Beaumont Club to

quired to furnish a performance bond for 100% of his total bid, written by a responsible surety company satisfactory to the City Commission. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding local condi-

Plans, specifications, and other proposed contract documents are on file at the office of the City Man-ager at Pampa, Texas. Copies may be secured upon the deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), Five Dollars (\$5.00) of which will be returned if the contractor submits a bona fide bid accompanied by the plans and specifications or if he returns the plans and specifications before the

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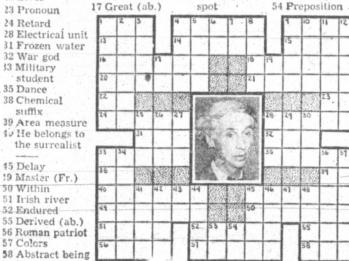
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When the treaties were not finish ed in mid-1946 Byrnes agreed with Mr. Truman to see the job through. and on the 19th Byrnes restated his desire to quit effective Jan. 10 or as soon as his successor was qualified. Accepting the resignation, the resident gave his old friend a "well done" and "the thanks of the naion" for the achievements of his

long public career. This had carried him through both branches of Congress, to the Supreme Court, into a wartime job as War Mobilizer under the late President Roosevelt, and finally to the State Department.

Amid all the hubbub over the First Baptist Church, Phillips. was change, the only one of the central principal speaker at a banquet in figures who had nothing whatever the Central Baptist Church last to say for the moment was Marshall night. Western Pacific, flying home from 13 arduous months in China, where he had been trying in vain to pro mote peace between the Nationalists

Meantime Mr. Truman was exected to send his pomination to the Senate promptly. The chorus of approving comment from that quarter ssured its speedy and enthusiastic

Marshall's first major task, all auhorities agreed, will be to equip nimself through intensive work over the next few weeks for the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting at Mos-cow March 10 to begin work on the German and Austrian peace settle-

On the domestic scene, Marshall now becomes next in line to the White House should a vacancy ocroad surveys of Gray County.

Buford L. Thompson and wife,
Margaret M. Thompson, to W. L.

Ayers and wife, Hazel E. Ayers; all
of the northerly one-quarter of Lot

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Civil Suits Filed

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teld at 4 p. m. yesterday that they could go home. There would be no more news. Most left, Only four were on hand when Press Secretary Charles G. Ross sent word to stick round of crippling and futile halts around, there might be something in production."

Truman released three letters. One dated last April 16 expressed
Byrnes' desire to quit by July 1.
The second letter was dated December 19. In it the secretary recalled his earlier desire to leave of- method of balancing buying power days later his garage burned.

He had the car repaired again and somebody stole it.

Yesterday he got word it had been recovered in another county and was being held for him.

But he's not going after it until the ice gets off the highways.

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"Price reduction, the President Saturation of Prices.

"Price reductions are especially needed in the case of goods such as York in November and December.

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scheduled to be signed February 10," Byrnes wrote Mr. Truman last month, "I should like to be relievity will help sustain markets rather The third letter which Ross gave

out was from Mr. Truman to Byrnes accepting the resignation. It was dated yesterday.

1. Making more efficient use of "Yours has been a steadying hand as you have met the difficult problems which have arisen in such un-varying sccession," Mr. Truman told

"For all that you did during the war, and in the making of the peace, you have earned the thanks of the nied by a bidder's bond or certified nation. So I say: Well done, in the check in the amount of five per cent hope that we can continue to call upon you for the counsel which you have given in gathering world peace. Smilingly the secretary told on

contract to him. The successful bidder will be re- Sponsor Expedition

BEAUMONT—(P)—The Beaumont Young Men's Business League has approved a proposal to spons local drive to raise \$25,000 to help pedition of Comdr. Finne Bonne.

Truman Appeals

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(Continued from Page 1) stments," Mr. Truman declared need to be made with a discrimi ating regard for individual situa throughout the economy In effect, that appeared to be clear notice that the White House

has swung away from the support is was giving a year ago for general, industry-wide patterns of wage ort, based on recommendations of its council of economic advisers

headed by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse opened on a note of high optimism "As the year 1947 opens America has never been so strong or so er been brighter.

the American people reject, the no-tion that we must have another depression. I am not referring to roada head—these we know we shall

Taxes should be kept at present vels. Mr. Truman said, be periods when "employment is high and the total income is large," the rule of sound public finance "calls for surplus in government revenues

Mr. Truman proke his recommen ations down into what he termed 'short-range" and "long-range" pro-

On the "short-range" for which he asked immediate attention

present 40-cent base, and extend the Fair Labor Standards Act to classes of workers now excluded. vivors' insurance under social se-

both situated in Block 39 of the Fraser addition of the city of Pampa.

of presidential nomination task.

The announcement that the 67-year-old Byrnes was resigning and islation recommended in the state-that Mr. Truman had chosen Marian islation recommended in the state-of-the-nation message—timed main-

On prices, he argued that if the In a few minutes it came. Mr. country attempts to support pur-Truman released three letters. chasing power by wage boosts alone, try's production or start a new

"Now that we have reached complete agreement and the treaties are of line.

than destroy them."
For a long-range program, the

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ed at the Jaycee luncheon yester-

Tickets for the show will be plac-ed on sale here probably within the if the government helps by remov- next week.

the threat of recurrent business Fncouraging free enterprise. "Community Center Fund." Expanding the welfare, health security programs. A committee headed by W. I security programs.

Improving international trade.

Combatting boom and bust cyThe President said he had intred the Council of Economic.

A Committee headed by W. L.
Waggoner is making plans for the
Jaycee installation dinner, which
will be held next Tuesday night.

At the dinner, Jack Nimmo, mancles. The President said he had instructed the Council of Economic ager of the Boyles Nash Company Advisers to develop measures to com

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their adoption "in ample time" to

head off approaching slumps.

dinating the state employment s vices; and third, by wining out rac and religious discrimination amon

voriders. He asked permanent legi

ation dealing with the latter prob

lem, without mentioning the pro-

ment Practice Committee (FEPC).

Expanding production. This can be "entrusted mainly to the ini-

tiative and inventiveness within our

siness system, Mr. Truman said,

posed revival of the Fair Em

City Manager Garland Franks in formed the commission that he approval of residents and the Hughes Pitts Development Co. to build a grocery store on the corner of Garland and Kentucky Avenues, had been obtained, but that FHA would have to be contacted first before the store could be built.

The second reading of the ordinance giving the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad permission to built a switch track between Russell and Somerville Streets, was passed, Other routine business of the comission was handled.

The United States in 1938 conimed 130,000,000 gallons of alcohol spirits, of which five percent was

sponsorship of the West Theatre production, "The Shining Hour" here January 27 and 28 was discuss-

The Jaycees' share of the proceeds vill go toward that organization's

ing a maple W. C. HAVENS Commercial Repair Shop Opening Jan. 10 Automotive Repair Jess Chester, Mechanic

Blacksmithing and Repair

Announcement

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