# Division of Palestine 'Decided in Principle'

tary Arthur Creech Jones were reported by government source today to have "decided in principle" that partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states was Britain's only rope of settling the Holy Land problem. While the colonial and foreign offices studied what this informant called "several variations on the partition theme," the British government received an appeal from Hagana, most moderate of Jewish underground organizations in Palestine, to shun any "large-scale retaliatory operations in the Holy Land.

Morrison.

resistance. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, Pal-

inces proposed in the original draft.

as neutral areas, informants said,

the latter because it is the terminus

of the Anglo-Irarian Co. oil pipe

lines. Neutral areas would be un-

der British trusteeship administra-

tion as seeking means of "induc-

ing Jews to join" the renewed Pal-

**Woolworth Chain** 

Founder Dies

cent store at Lancaster, Pa.

W. Woolworth Company.

Charles became chairman

oard when Frank died in 1919.

In his later years, Woolworth gave much of his wealth to charitable en-

conference, now set for Jan

The cabinet, meanwhile, was pic-

## **Used Car Prices** Being Reported 'On way Down'

today a report that used car prices were "on the way down," a survey of several automobile dealers revealed.

Most automobile agencies are "hard up" for used cars but one dealer said he had directly experienced the drop while another said he knew it was coming, although his turnover in cars had not been large. "cost price" on a popular 1941 model to \$700, which resulted in a 10 to percent decrease in the selling **price** of \$1.055.

The latter dealer attributed the to the better outlook for new This would give the Jews about drop to the better outlook for new models, both 1946 and the soon-tobe-available 1947 models.

Agency dealers have been unable to get used cars, it was said, be-cause individuals could sell them to private buyers for higher prices than dealers can pay under exist-

All agreed that some large dealers were asking exorbitant prices for cars but that these would go

down as the never ones came on Some local persons are reported to have purchased new models at

established prices and sold them to ose not so lucky at profits of \$500 tion. Amarillo were reported selling their

excess cars due to the drop in prices and many were reported losing as much as \$300 on the sales. Elsewhere, according to the Asso ciated Press, dealers were predicting that the "buyers' market" was at last coming back and that purcha

ers were not willing to pay the high prices of the recent peak.
All of the nation's largest cities reported drops of from 15 to 40 percent, with the world's biggest "used car' city, Los Angeles, reporting steady decreases of 10 percent on lighter cars to much more appreciable drops on the heavier models.

## **Texas Production** Of Oil Decreases

TULSA, Okla. -(/P)-United States crude oil production took a daily average drop of 53,675 barrels during the week ending Jan. 4 with output averaging 4,675,655 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal recedited to Frank

Texas showed the largest decline, lown 21,215 barrels to 1,974,850. Kansas reported a drop of 17.700 barrels to 260,500 with Oklahoma down 7,400 barrels to 364,350. Cali-fornia also eased off output 5,500 parrels to 8833,500.

Other declines were reported by the Eastern area, off 4,000 barrels 59,000; Illinois down 2,500 barrels to 197,000; and the Rocky itain area of Colorado, Monana and Wyoming off 1.140 barrels to 161,730. Mississippi was down from 84,750 to 84,495. Luoisiana was the only state

ana was the only state reorting a major increase. Production

#### Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By the Associated Press The only transport scheduled to urive at a U. S. port today is the General Callan, due at New York from Leghorn with 2,063 troops, 60 ents. 14 Navy personnel, 93 de-lents and seven civilians.

e-Plymouth motors, Ph. 1661. Garage and Salvage Co.

# Truman Stands Against Any Tax Cuts; Middle-Road Course Gets Wide Backing

# HST May Have 🦎 In New Session

ured today that President Truman has adopted enough of their program to assure himself a fancy legislative ls Needed in China

The way GOP leaders and committee chairmen ably better on the books than when the Democrats were running Congress and discarding or changing more presidential proposals than they accepted.

But the prospective new laws axes, labor, housing and on down cans think they should be—not necessarily what Mr. Trunan wants. Chairman Michener (R-Mich) of the House Judiciary Committee, put it this way to a reporter:

"The President's subjects are fine. But we may not like the methods.

for expansion of private enterprise. Where she speaks at a Legion lunchwe Republicans have been for that
eon today.

The long lines of rail communications—regardless of the cost in suffering to the Chinese people." all along.

platform in 1945. We'll go along with him on economy—maybe farther scientious mother has reared for 18 The British cabinet expected to consider Palestine proposals Thurs-day. An atmospher;e of udgency

See REPUBLICANS, Page 6

#### was heightened by the steady flow of British soldiers, veterans of North African desert warfare, from Egypt Single Service into Palestine, where London sources have predicted a large-scale offen-sive to crush Jewish underground Has Best Chance estine high commissioner, conferred with colonial office chiefs on ferred with chiefs of the ferred with colonial office chiefs on ferred with chiefs of the ferred with chiefs of t mants said would range somewhere!

scheme announced last year by Republican-controlled 80th Con-Deputy Prime Minister Herbert gress.

A survey among congressional The Goldmann plan envisaged leaders who will have much to say creation of a Jewish state within the area recommended for the Jews 1. There will be no universal train by the 1937 Peel report, plus the Negeb desert in southern Palestine.

1. The chances are about even to the Jews ing legislation enacted this year 2. The chances are about even to the Jews ing legislation enacted this year. 2. The chances are about even that the Army and the Navy may be 60 percent of the Holy Land. The merged into a single service. 3. The present wartime draft law, revised version of the Morrison plan would give more power to the prov-

expiring March 31, won't be re-In his State-of-the-Union message partition plan, which would be subject to final approval by the United Nations, Britain probably would reserve at least development of a trained citizen reserve "can best be accomplished Jerusalem and the port city of Haifa through universal training," andthe former for its sacred shrines, while withholding a decision on extending the draft-declared that basic needs of the Army are not beng met by voluntary enlistments.

Chairman Andrews (R-NV) of the new House Armed Services Committee said he has not changed his potured by the British Press Associasition in favor of universal training and the Army-Navy merger. But added that he doubts whether the committee will get around to sidering either for some time.

Two top Democrats on the committee, Reps. Thomason of Texas and Vinson of Georgia, favor unioptimistic about its chances.



# Liberal Leadership

salvation of strife-torn China "would be the assumption of leadership size things up, the Truman by the Liberals in the government and the minority parties."

In a 1,200 word "personal statement," the President's personal envoy to China said that "sincere efforts to achieve settlement" of the strife between the government and Communist forces "have been frustrated time and again by extremists elements of both sides."

Marshall, who is leaving Nanking tomorrow to report personally to President Truman, asserted that the Chinese government soon will undergo major reorganization under a new constitution. In a temperate note of optimism,

He said:

down by the newly adopted consti-

Marshall assailed what he called

'extremist' elements in Generalis-

and in the opposition communist

"The reactionaries in the govern-

nomic collapse to bring about the

He said the "salvation of the

uation, as I see it, would be the as

political power to exercise a con

cedure has been in the character its propaganda," Marshall said:

trolling influence."

American official.

MANILA-P-A Viet Nam com-

by the Associated Press.

Hommel Beer factory.

numerous

mo Chiang Kai-shek's government

## Realistic View Stated Toward **Training Question**

AUSTIN-(AP)- Mrs. Norton S. Pearl of Michigan, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, says Texas mothers should be iary, says Texas mothers should be realistic about supporting some kind substantial American support rewant the government to build every-body a home. We are for improved health but not for socialized medi-In a statement issued here, she gardless of their actions. The Com-munists by their unwillingness to realth, but not for socialized medine."

In a statement issued field and interest squeamish but coldly realistic about are evidently counting on an eco-Halleck (Ind), "we'll proceed expeditiously to act on labor problems. terday to call on Gov-elect Beauford fall of the government, accelerated "We'll hasten the end of wartime controls. We all applauded his ideas "She was en route to Houston, the long lines of rail communications."

Mrs. Pearl said main opposition to "On budget balancing," Halleck a bill which would require 18-yearwent on, "he's offering cooperation old youths to take military training on an important plank in our victory will "naturally come from mothers." years can be prepared to be trained "But I don't like his idea for so- by military men or any other group acter. Those who have not been so trained need military dicipline," she

> Mrs. Pearl also said that the atomc age did not render it useless to have all our young men trained for

hat a future war would mean that tion, policies and purposes of our country. We have missed invasion WASHINGTON 42 At least and combing in the last two wars two-thirds of President Truman's but another war would find us the mants said would range somewhere two-thirds of President Truman's but another war would find us when the American-supported two-thirds of President Truman's but another war would find us when the semi-federalization today to be headed for defeat in the last vear by Republican-controlled 80th Con-

#### Jewelry Is Taken abuse and wholesale disregard of facts, but a denial would merely lead shooting at From Local Store Burglars sometime Saturday night

valuable watches and five expensive extension bands after they broke the show window of the the Communist propaganda." . yesterday Mr. Truman asked for Ricketts and Ackiey Jewelry store, unification of the armed forces, said Louie Allen reported this morning. Burton Ricketts, partner of the the burglars included one 7 jewel House. Banner wrist watch, valued at \$24.50; one 15 jewel Geneva wrist watch, valued at \$29.50; one 17 jewel water proof Elgin wrist watch, valued at \$49.50; one gentleman's extension band valued at \$10.50 and

four ladies extension bands valued the space piece.

The thieves broke the glass of the store's show window and removed the store's show window and store's show window w at \$9 a piece. store's show window and removed the articles from other display items The theft was discovered early

morning when atetudants versal training but say they aren't at the Neil Grocery store across the street from the jewelry store noticed the broken glass and notified police. Ricketts said the store has no theft insurance on its stock.

# These Chicks May Be A Little Tough, Old

GALVESTON-(P)-Several hens have disappeared from the back yard of a Galveston residence and he owner is more worried about the person or persons who took them than about the hens. Dr. George Herrman, professor of medicine at the University of Texas school of medicine, told police last center of Hanoi towar night that the hens had been given quarter to the south. doses of a drug which stops the action of thyroid glands.

Herrman, in explaining the medical experiment that required use of the chickens, said he did not know what the reaction would be on a human being if the bens should be eaten but that he did know that when thyroid glands stop functioning humans-or chickens-grow old

before their time.

He said the chickens had been given doses twenty times as large as given to humans in treatment of The doctors fears that the person or persons now possessing the chick-ens may have more than a guilty

#### Damage Slight From Water Heater Blaze

Slight damage was caused late vesterday afternoon when a hot water; heater of the Greentop Courts apartment house, west Brown St. became ignited, Fire Chief Ben White reported this morning. Flames from the burning heater charred some wall paper of the apartment but no injuries result-

Seat covers, to fit any car. Lloyd's Magnelia Service Station. (Adv.)

# he said that "now that the form for Democratic China has been laid

MURDERED-Lewis J. Spencer. 27, Greeley, Colo., student male nurse, found beaten to death in his bed in a Kansas City, Kans. hospital where he was studying. A broken soft drink bottle may

# Is Shot to Death erals in the government and in the

of men but who as vet lack the They'll never get me alive," Al-Asserting that "a very harmful shot to death in his snowy hilltop and immensely provocative phase of hideout near here, after a futile the Chinese Communist party pro-"camera" shooting of his former in his labor recommendations.

"I wish to state to the American wife in New York City. people that in the deliberate mispossible future war.

"The atomic age simply means hat a future war would mean that in the deliberate mispropries from the del Rocco met death last night uncrouched in a sleeping bag taken from one of the two Catskill Moun-putting more emphasis on some of ployment opportunities. government this propaganda has been without any regard whatsoever for tain farm homes where he gained the facts, and has given plain evidence of a determined purpose to dishing two pistols.

The President covered only gendered the progressive measures that have been proposed."

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ntelerable course of action for an Rocco could not come out. bullet from one of the guns fired "In the interest of fairness, I must by Smith, Cpl. Francis Hilfrank and or early Sunday morning stole three state that the nationalist govern New York City Detective Henry misrepresentations, Strauss had struck home. though not of the vicious nature of

The gun that inflicted the wound that necessitated amputation of one Marshall's statement, released by of Mrs. Rocco's legs was concealed the state department, gave no inkby Christmas wrappings. Biond ling of his future plans with res- Pearl Lusk, 19, told police Rocco pect to his work in China, Nor was under the pretence he was an infirm, reported that items taken by there any comment from the White surance investigator, had instructed her to use the "camera" to photo-The feeling in official quarters graph hidden jewelry he said Mrs. here was that the question whether Rocco was wearing.

#### will return to Nanking dependence See MARSHALL, Page 6 Judge Sets Civil 240 French Troops Court Cases Here

District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich has unique broadcast today by radio 20 and February 10 as jury weeks progress of the drive. Hanoi reported 240 French troops for civil cases to be tried in the were killed, 30 were wounded and 31st District Court here. two tanks knocked out in a 10 hour Of the original 44 civil cases on sible,"

the docket, four were dismissed on motion of the plaintiffs and one other was settled out of court, leaving attended the breakfast. The broadcast said numerous de- a total of 39 civil cases to be dispostachments of French infantry, sup- ed of.

ported by 20 tanks, armored cars and fighting planes, launched simultaneous attacks at 5:30 a. m. against Vict Nam positions in the day and will reconvene at 10 a. m. NGOC headquarters of northwest Hanoi. The quarter includes Kim ty Courthouse. Ma Pagoda, Leiugiai Cathedral and This was Judge Goodrich's first

The communique reported 200 official duty in his capacity as pre-french soldiers were killed in that French soldiers were killed in that encounter and 40 more were killed District

by guerillas who checked the French advance from Duy Tan Street in the ets of Lipscomb, Wheeler and Robcenter of Hanoi toward the Cau Den erts counties within the next few

### Peace Is a Wonderful Thing, But Very Short-Lived on Capitol Hill By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON-(P)-All of a sudden the political gunfire ceased.

There was so much cooing in the House it sounded like a dove cote. Mr. Truman started it. The President purred that he felt sure erybody would want to cooperate with everybody. Then the President went home. Rep. Gene Cox (D-Ga.) said he wanted to say a few kind words.

Furthermore, he wanted to say these kind words about a (slight pause Republican. Cox said he wanted to talk about Joe Martin, the new speaker mice fellow . . . known him a long time . . . if must have a Republican speaker, glad it's Joe . . . fine character . . . sense of justice . . . fair

Then Rep. Charley Halleck (R-Ind.) said he wanted to say a few kind words. About a Democrat.

Halleck said he wanted to talk about Sam Rayburn, the former

speaker . . known Sam a long time . . . nice fellow . . . Sam's birthday, too . . . he's 65 . . . if there must be a minority leader, glad it's Then Rep. Bill Stevenson (R-Wis.) said he wanted to say a few

He said he was mighty pleased to have this cooperation between Democrats and Republicans. He hoped this meant that all agreed they Silence. Republicans looked thoughtful. Democrats looked hurt.

Speaker Martin looked at the clock, and suggested the House adjourn.

Peace is mighty restful. But it doesn't last very long on Capitol

# Demo Support Consolidated Through Plan

that President fruman held to a middle course in his state of the union message and thus consolidated his party's support at the outset of the Republican-con-

trolled Congress.

Praise for the President's legislative recommendations came from both wings of the party.

It was accompanied by indications that if Mr. Truman keeps to the course he charted yesterday he may enjoy greater Democratic support the public debt-as already indicnuster in Congress. All agreed that such support would strengthen his position if he bids for renomination cutting drive by Chairman Knutin 1948

The party's self-styled liberals, the obviously had feared the President was going over to what they regard as the conservative viewpoint

hospital where he was studying. A broken soft drink bottle may have been the death weapon.

Instigator of

Camera Shooting

Is Shot to Death

This bed in a Rahass Cit, Idag.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla), who classes himself with this group of former new dealers, told a reporter he thought Mr. Truman's message was "as well balanced and fair as could be expected from anybody."

Saving he agrees in principle with the President's recommendations for laws to stop jurisdictional strikes and ban some secondary boycotts, Pepper added he doesn't want any ments:

ance the budget by cutting expenses.

Thus the budget and taxes join labor law revision as the hottest issues of the new Republican dommens was they expect the President in his budget message Friday to anticipate the Republican economy and ban some secondary boycotts, pepper added he doesn't want any ments: Pepper added he doesn't want any ments: atcion that would interfere with free 1. T collective bargaining.

The Florida Senator, who has opphonse Rocco swore before he was posed any fundamental changes in the labor laws in the past, said he believes Mr. Truman showed "commendable restraint and fundamenflight following the New Year's Eve tal undestanding" of the problems tion.

Senator Murray (D-Mont), retiring chairman of the labor committee, found the general tone of the

dence of a determined purpose to mislead the Chinese people and the world and to arouse a bitter hatred of Americans.

"It has been difficult to remain silent in the midst of such public abuse and wholesale disregard of facts but a denial would merely lead of the shooting at close-range, called:

The Freedom Congress on onitted entirely some of the things he was more specific about in previous recommendations to Congress, such as higher minimum wage standards, fair employment practice legislation and other measures that the new deal wing has plugged.

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ently pleased those who say they GOP tax slashing bill, and called hold more conservative views.

## Breakfast Marks Fund Drive Here

A kickoff breakfast marked the beginning of the Salvation Army general solicitation drive here today with some 30 volunteer workers tak-

ng the field. They are contacting the business bouses of the city, and about 500 letters have been sent out to boxholders in the rural areas. Partial reports from six workers Catalogue of Show

in the advance gifts campaign have reported \$1,400, an amount which "We are trying to get all contacts Association catalogue make this week, and to have the re- held in the Chamber of Commer

ports in as soon thereafter as possible," he said. sible," he said.

Art Teed, local attorney, delivered a brief pep talk to the workers who attended the breakfast.

Consignors whose stock will be listed in the catalog are J. P. Calliham, Conway; W. E. Bennett, Ama-

A brochure reelased by the Army rillo; A. B. Carruth, Pampa; H. H. describes its work here in religious Reeves, education, social adjustment, family and Cattle Company, Guthrie; H welfare, summer camp, and Christ-mas celebrations offered to needy dox, Miami; H. P. Munday, Sham-Monday, January 13 in the grand children. The budget for 1947 calls rock; M. D. for about \$12,000, to be used in all branches of Army endeavor.

Combs and Worley, Pampa; Alex Gray, White Deer; Lyndon H.

#### Chamber Managers Meet Here April 10 Plans for the annual West Texas

Chamber of Commerce Manager's Convention were made yesterday when Joe Cooley, president of the Managers Association, met with local Chamber of Commerce officials. Tentitive dates for the convention which will be held here, have been set for April 10, 11 and 12. Further details of the convention ill be completed in Lubbock, Saturday, when directors of the organization convene at the executive ession.

The organization is composed of approximately 85 Chamber of Commerce managers from throughout West Texas area

#### Pampans To Attend Canadian CC Meet

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce will hold its Annual Instalation of Officers Ceremony and Banquet tonight at the WCTU Hall beginning at 7 p. m., it was announced this morning.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce President W. B. Weatherred and J. C. McWilliams, Ralph Juillard and E. O. Wedgeworth will represent the local membership at the banquet.

# Estimates on **Budget Needs** Are Different

-President Truman was reported ready today to send Cengress a \$37,000,000,000 budget and simultaneously take a strong stand against any tax cuts.

This speculative figure clashes head on with estimates already given reporters by the new Republican chairman of the House Apcommittee, propriations Rep. Taber of New York. He told reporters the needs of government can be met with about \$29,500,000,000.

Also the President's view that any revenue surplus should go to reduce he previously has been able to ated in his State of the Union message-runs into a determined taxson (R-Minn) of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Knutson contends Congress ca reduce levies on incomes up to as a result of the November elec-tion, generally said they found the ance the budget by cutting ex-

1. The only way spending can be reduced is ting down on services and benefit to veterans, aid to states and sim ilar programs voted by Congre ject to reduction by presidential ac

government can afford to reduce taxes, first consideration should go

Meanwhile, prospects for a class

But if he disappointed this group put first emphasis on debt retiresomewhat on that point, he appar- ment, avoided any mention of the for continuation of high wartim

> These were the anternatives confronting Congress: EXCISE TAXES—

1. Continue all wartime excise rates—on liquor, furs, jewelry, lip stickt, theater admissions and many other goods and services a year beyond July 1, when an automatic reduction is required by the See TAX CUTTING, Page 6

Plans for the publication of the District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich has prompted Chairman B. R. 28-page Pedigree Catalogue were vesterday set the weeks of January Nuckols to express gratitude for the meeting of the Hereford Breeders

> Shamrock; Pitchfork Land Cailiham, Conway; Simms, Wheeler; J. C. Ross and Son, Goodlett: Ralph Hale, Perryton; W. L. Williams, Wheeler; L. A. Mad-gox, Miami; S. R. Nelson, Miami; R. T. Alexander, Canadian; and R. E Nance, Canyon.

### THE WEATHER



PAMPA AND VICINITY - Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, Slightly cooler in Panhandle tonight. Rising emperatures tomorrow, WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, warmer except in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon; little change in temperature tonight and wednesday. emperatures 26-30 in extreme north-cest tonight; Wednesday partly clouds o cloudy; not much change in tem-cerature. Gentle to moderate norther-

oklahoma on coast.

Oklahoma Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, slightly colder northwest teday, and north central and northeast, tonight, Low temperatures tonight, lower to middle 20's, except lower 30's southeast. Warmer west Wednesday.

IT'S A CASE of first come,

Bear front end alignment. Com-plete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane, 511 S. Cuyler. Ph. 101, (Adv.) sands daily.

terprises, one being the Platt-Wool-worth Young Men's Christian As-socation dormitory at Scranton, completed in 1927 at a cost of more (Adv.) than \$400,000.

CONCENTRATION — With his sister riding piggy-back, this Roman lad responds to universal appeal of the comic book with degree of concentration that makes him oblivious of cameraman.

**Know Your Basketball Signals** 







Improved Pampa

Reportedly "greatly improved" ncc their pre-holiday games, Pam-

the hardwoods tonight, meeting the

holidays, the Harvesters will be try-

and Am rillo's unbeaten Sandies.

tangs are reported to have given

Previously, Pampa eked out a 31-

29 victory over the Ada Cougars, a

team that Amarillo had walloped

Pampa has racked up four vic-

tories in seven games this year.

Several changes may be due

Certain to see plenty of action to

night are Charley Laffoon, Bill Speer, J. A. Miller, Raymond Hen-

nandez, Harold Anderson, Kelly Anderson, George Gamblin and oth-

Coffey said he had not determined

'A" and "B" game tonight but was

Claude wanted two games.

In other games this week, Pampa

turn game is matched with the Hol-

lis defeat Pampa, 36-17, in a pre-

Tigers here Saturday night. Hol-

After this week, the Pampans

have a game with Claude here be-

fore District I-AA conference play

starts, with Panipa going to Borger on January 17 in the loop open-

Realty Transfers

the town of McLean and a part of

city of Pampa.

Divorce Suit Filed

sus Ethel Lee Anderson .

U. S. .:

HORIZONTAL 3 Rave

Lt-Gen ---

13 Expunger

14 The U. S.

15 Lease

16 Genus of

maples

21 Acquiesced

25 Forenoon

27 Billiard shot

30 Periods of

34 Asseverate

35 Sustenance

36 Nuisances

39 Rough lava

40 Morindin dve

41 College cheer

44 Rag 49 Ontario (ab.

52 Malt drinks

55 On the ocean

VERTICAL

At this place

54 Clock face

56 Rounded

38 Companion-

19 Paradise

Army air

force ferrying

command was

1,7 Pictured U.S. 4 Hops' kiln

Army leader, 5 French article

6 Haul

7 Blood

9 Poem

12 Slave

23 Female sheep 27 Head covering

24 Area measure 28 Hail!

8 Symbol for

erbium

10 Interpret

11 Enlarged

17 Credit (ab.)

18 Eye (Scot.)

22 1440 minutes

24 Blood vessel

29 Legal point

Merit award

31 River island 47 Symbol for

the city of Pampa.

Ortiz Gives Up

Title To Dade

defeated Claude, 31-21,

ie season, but the Mus-

con-conference clash at 7:30.

invitation tournament.

twice, 39-25 and 52-37.

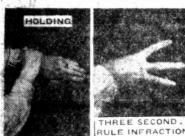
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claude Mustangs at Claude in a

Harvesters cagers get back on

Five Seeks 5th

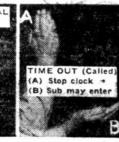
Win of Season

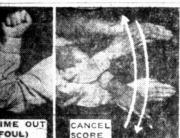




















# Conference Plans Sanctions Against Offending Schools

principles which it proposes to im-

plement with an agreement that

the schools which adhere to them

provoke a battle of words.

The third principle.

fifth principle was adopted de-

About one-third of U. S. factory

workers process or fabricate ma-

terials produced on farms.

W. C. HAVENS

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We will specialize in complete overhaul jobs

schools.

amateur.

not play the non-conformist

Southeastern Conference.

# Firing Opens in First Plains AAU Cage Tournament

towns open fire in the first annual athletics, according to recommendations. AAP basketball tournament tions drawn up by the NCAA's ere tonight, shooting for the right

Games are being played at the every college conference and marillo High School Armory and number of co-called independent the Amarillo Coilege gymnasium. schools, recommends a set of five are the Heiskells of Pampa, a team that includes three brothers; a scrapny independent team from Stratford, featuring stars of last year's Class B state championship boy teams and others. the schedule:

College Gym 7: o'clock—Happy American Le-gion vs Stratford Independents. E o'clock—Higgins Town Team vs Frank Phillips Men's Club of Phil-

Joe Sporting Goods, Dalhart.

10 o'clock—Clarendon Junior College vs Stinnett High School Exes.

Armory

order this principle, from and that enabled Coden sate tions and the enabled Coden sate tions.

Armory

order this principle, from and that enabled Coden sate tions and the enabled against all comers since the athletes is outlawed unless an athlete sate tions.

Hargis, with 20 points, led in he won it from Lou Salicia in 1942.

MOST UNKINDEST CUT Church All Stars, Amarillo.

Teams drawing lives were Thalia with any adopted by the NCAA. All-Stars, Lane Greery of Wayside. A second principle on "institu-Hansford County American Legion, tional control and responsibility," Steers entertain the Southern Me-Panhandle Laundry, Russell Station on which the NCAA was founded thodist Mustangs next Wednesday ery, Hereford Implement. Hedley in 1905, says that the college itself

Giant sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, same academic standards.

C. travel as much as 20 feet a Under-cover subsidies are hit in N. C., travel as much as 20 feet a



#### NEW YORK—P—The 252 mem-ber colleges of the National Col-Steers Run Over Winless TCU in roing to be asked whether they are ready to apply "sanctions" against schools which provide, Loop Cage Opener among other things, room and board for star athletes. The threat of a schedule boycott

AMARILLO—Twenty-four teams would be the means of enforcing Texas Longhorns, having taken Conference basketball "conference of conferences" here for what may prove to be their toughest test of the season, a Friday right invasion of Waco to meet the The group, representing virtually Baylor Bears, defending conference

champions. The mighty Texas five, with a

over to the regular NCAA convention tomorrow and is certain to The principle on amateurism not John Hargis and Al Madsen began rounds, but Dade turned in a display land athletic director, was asked the connecting to give Texas a 27-17 of clever boxing that had the same question. After a lengthy exonly reaffirms the standard Amateur Athletic Union and Olympic definition of an amateur, but adds that "any college athlete who takes Longhorns during the early part of that "any college athlete who takes the second half, and it was not untighter weighed 117 3/4 pounds.

There were no knockdowns, each going to talk to Tatum." . . . Now to check up on the story that definition of an amateur, but adds pay for participation in athletics does not meet this definition of an til late in the game that the Long-tighter weighed 117 3/4 pounds, amateur."

| horns had collected an 18 point lead | The California Mexican from El Under this principle, room and that enabled Coach Jack Gray to Centro vielded a crown that he had the athletic business, is quitting La-

seering. John Langdon, Texas cen-ter, followed with 16, while Leroy Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, which permits athletic scholarships Pasco, two time all-conference play-9 o'clock—Emergency Export. Duineluding room and board, books or for the Frogs. had 11. Al Madanas vs Painters. Paperhangers and other necessities, is held up sen. Texas guard, finished with 10.

Decorators, Borger.

Berher Shop Decorators, Borger.

10 o'clock—Pioneer Barber Shop group. The Southwestern Confertence days of conference competition Stratford vs West Texas State ence previously had indicated it tests that should determine whether would change its rules to conform the Austin team is to maintain its

leadership position. After the Baylor tilt on Friday, the Hereford Implement. Hedicy in 1905, says that the college itself at Austin. The Mustangs have been Bradley Kiser; All of Lots numbered at Austin. The Mustangs have been Bradley Kiser; All of Lots numbered stamped as the team most likely to 8, 9, 10 and 11, all situated in overcome the high-flying Long-Flock 1 of the Floral addition of

Quarterfinals and semilinals with The third principle. South the staged Tuesday and Thursday academic standards, decrees that In other games this week, reads the D & P Rwy, survey of Gray nights of next week with the finals an athlete must be admitted to a A, and M, begins conference play the D & P Rwy, survey of Gray right at Fort Worth against county. Finday right at Fort Worth against County.

C. L. Ledwig and wife, Jennie Ledwig, to James L. King: All of Ledwig and Saturday, and Texas A. and M. neet Southern Methodist of the Alexander addition of the Harlingen District Tournament will Total other student and maintain the on Friday and Saturday, and Texas A. and M. neet Southern Methodist the fourth principle, dealing with financial aids to atheltes." This in Dallas on Saturday.

#### rules out all payments to atheltes Cougars, Eagles other than through regular grants scholarships open to all students. An exception is made, howfor government grants and arships, which may cover more scholarships, which may cover more than just suition. Pay for student

(By The Associated Press) jobs may not be excessive and no The University of Houston Cou-athlete is to be deprived of a gais defending chembions, and the scholarship for failure to compete North Texas State Eagles today were After considerable discussion, a ference basketball chase. The Cougars opened their camcreeing that no member of an ath-letic staff or official representative atheltic interests may engage in North Texas war over Stephen F

I-campus solicitation or students Austin's lumberjacks, 53-39, at Denor offer financial aid to prospective ton. The implementation clause carries of high scoring honors by Jim Little "sanction" weapon, but since tleton of the Bobcats, led the Cou-Brown scored 16 points, while regulatory organization, it has no as.

Lithton collected 19. The organization, if it adopts the Bill Candler was high man for implementation clause, would ex-North Texas with 21. He was folsect each college member to act lowed by Wvatt Dotson of the Lumas its own policeman by boycotting terracks with 13. colleges which are known to violate

title play tonight, Trinity Univer new comer to the circuit, meeting the University of Houston San Antonio, and East Texas ate meeting Stephen F. Austin at

### Mamt. Loses Case

DALLAS-AP-A motion by plant picketing of the strike-bound Kroehler Manufacturing Company's Dallas branch has been denied by District Judge W. L. Thornton.

"This happens to be one of the cases where the union activity is definitely within the law. Thornton aid in overruling managemen contentions that the Upholsterer's Union, AFL, had voted to halt the

Thornton also approved increase of the number of pickets from two to four. He rule that a bona fide labor dispute continues to exist between employees and plant oper-ators and that the picketing was

peaceful. Company attorneys announced plans to appeal the case.

Read Pampa News Want Ads

# By SCOTT BATTERTY

on each five cents, it will be one

tax on a 50 cent ticket will be five cents, instead of 10 cents. For those

who take in a lot of the "higher priced" games, this will be more

Prices on sports events do seem

nigh at some times, but few fans

ever realize that the higher priced events cost more to promote, even

"out here in the sticks" as Our

To begin with, there's the cost of

printing the tickets and hiring the

up. There's officials to be paid-and

good officials come high-besides

all the other expenses, to say noth-

ball-is a post-season or playoff af-

fair, then there is justification for a raise in prices; on the other hand,

there is no justification at any time

for hiking prices for student tickets

at amateur events. Students, where

should have top priority, as is being practiced by Southwest Conference

Most of these schools are not sell-

poorly equipped gymnasiums, which

Getting back to prices, it would

Interscholastic League should take a

hand in establishing prices, because

we are against too much league con-

trol which, in effect, is University

of Texas control of interscholastic

least 1.000-which is not a very

large figure, after all. The present

gym box, affectionately known as

the "Cracker Box", seats 750, or not even the total enrollment of Pampa

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Those who sometimes complain about the high prices of ducats for baseball and football games are in for a pleasant surprise on or about July 1, because that is the date when taxes on such tickets will be reduced, under President Truman's order ending hostilities. Instead of the tax being one cent

## Wichita Seen as Site for Browns Texas Loop Farm

DALLAS-(A)-Texas league officials have stated here that no contact has been made with the Dallas With two games and daily practice sessions behind them over the possible transfer of the San Town is sometimes referred to. Antonio franchise to Wichita, Kans., ing to get back on the victory trail for the 1947 season.

since losing games to Crozier Tech The statement was made after people to sell them and take them and Forest of Dallas in that city's news reports yesterday from Wichita indicated that officials of the St. The game will be the second test Louis Browns, parent club, owner of of comparison between the Pampans the San Antonio team, were considering a move in view of lack of a baseball stadium at San Antonio. Wichita City Park Director Alfred

McDonald said William O. De Witt. vice president and general manager of the Browns, explained at a meet-Transit Company goes ahead with ns to raze the recently purchased stadium at San Antonio the Browns' farm club will be without a field there for its 77 home games.

winning from Morse, Childress McDonald in revealing that Wich-Kress and Ada and losing to Hollis. ita officials were considering a pro-Okla., Crozier Tech and Forest Tech, champion of the Dallas tourposal made by the Browns, said De Witt had offered a percentage of nament, is the defending state that the champion and is strongly favored gate receipts with a daily \$100 guarantee on home games. Wichita has to repeat, sporting three regulars been without professional baseball since a Western league club in 1931 and a Western Association club the the Harvester lineup, although Coach Otis Coffey still plans to substitute freely, taking advantage of the large number of reserves. following year played abbreviated

In San Antonio William L. Osley president of the San Antonio club, said he was "very much surprised" when informed the Browns were. contemplating moving the franchise to Wichita

do not fit the popularity of the sport, which has a total attendance League officials in Dallas said the each year far above that of any oth-Browns are expected "to operate its er sport, taking the nation as a San Antonio franchise in the Texas whole. today whether there would be an league during the coming season Where it is to be operated is a taking the entire squad "just in matter to be worked out by the seem that the logical thing to do Browns and submitted to the Texas would be for each district to establish a uniform ticket price for all league.

will play the strong Perryton Ran-gers here Friday night and a rely was sold to a Transit Company as a site for a bus garage and repair shops.

# Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(A) - Little thing that make a sportswriter's life interesting: For a couple of days the story has been kicking around that Jim Tatum would quit as Oklahoma U. football coach to take a lucrative offer from Maryland. . . season record of only one defeat in SAN FRANCISCO— (P)—Harold Mousetrapped at the grid coaches twelve starts, was hard pressed for Dade, a relatively unknown 23-year- convention yesterday while he was the first three-quarters last night old 12 to 1 underdog, pounded out listening to Herman Hickman's ex-before overcoming the winless but a unanimous 15-round decision last planation of how to use the elbows before overcoming the winless but a unanimous 15-round decision last before overcoming the winless but a unanimous 15-round decision last legally but effectively in blocking, night to end Manuel Ortiz' five year legally but effectively in blocking, reign as the National Boxing Association's world bantamweight chamber of the property of the winless but a unanimous 15-round decision last legally but effectively in blocking. Tatum insisted it ain't so . . "I'm going back to Oklahoma and look Short-

After a nip-and-tuck battle in the pion.

first even minutes, John Langdon, Ortiz took the lead in the early ly afterward Gearcy Eppley, Maryfor a house," he claimed Hooks Mylin, one of the top guys in

> about an incident on his visit to Japan last year when, after Al had put on his act, a Jap kid borrowed

his "trade mark" high hat and frock Adron M. Lanham and wife, Han-nah Lanham, to J. R. Jordan; All there to see what he was doing." of Lot numbered 38 situated in Al explains, "and there he was im-Block 31 of the Wilcox addition of itating me. He had every move I wouldn't have minded, only G. F. Anders and wife, Fannie that was one guy who actually was Lee Anders, to Roy S. Kiser and S. uglier than I am,

## Harlingen Gloves Tournament Set

Harlingen District Tournament will of the Alexander addition of the nament will be sponsored by the Valley Morning Star, Brownsville District Clerk Dee Patterson yes-terday filed an additional suit in Herald, Valley Evening Monitor and divorce as: F. O. Anderson verthe Harlingen Lions Club. Winners of the twenty district tournaments will compete in the state meet here Read Pampa News Classified Ads

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SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Frank Grimes, editor of the Abilene Reporter-News notified Fourth Army head-quarters yesterday that he would be unable to be at General Wain-wright's Fourth Army headquar-ters for receipt of the Distinguished Service Cross won by his son, Capt. Rudyard K. Grimes in the Philip-pines. Grimes was to receive the pines. Grimes was to receive the medal from General Wainwright The ceremony has been postponed until January 18 at 10 a.m. The

award is posthumous.

Col. A. L. Price, Fourth Army Adjutant General, reported that Grimes postponed his visit due to adverse weather conditions between San Antonio and Abilene.

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# **Sports Shots**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor
DALLAS—(A) — The basketball
campaign will be in full blast this week. Football has been put aside for another year and the bounc-

ing sphere has its day. ing of the visiting team's guarantee You won't see many changes in basketball this season as compared However, we have never agreed with the idea of raising prices for regular-season games, just because up the game and bring an absolute minimum of stalling, at least in the they may be important, or between last four minutes and the overtime traditional rivals," such as Amaof any contest. If the game-football or basket-

A change brought about for the benefit of the spectators is this: During the last four minutes a player may be withdrawn twice and dead. This rule will keep from prolonging the game—something the spectators will like. They want acscholastic sports are concerned, tion, not maneuvering that means a flock of substitutes every time the

The other change is to cut down ng tickets to the general public until every student has been given the minutes, when the ball is dead the In these years of increasing sports watch stops. Previously the watch ttendance, that is a wise move, but kept right on running except when is extremely unfortunate. Practi-ally all the schools have small a foul was called.

In other words, last year the team ahead by a few points could stall and kill time by sending the wrong man for a tie ball, thus causing the officials to have to take The time to get the right one. team ahead also could be slow in getting a man to position to jump on a tie ball. The officials were powerless to rush things up. Now, it just won't make any dif-

ference. The players can take all conference football and basketball the time they want getting into pogames, also a uniform system of sitions. Time will be out anyway sharing gate receipts, which would There won't be any stalling in that climinate much of the haggling that last four minutes. Both of these rules apply also to We do not believe that the Texas

an overtime period.

a rush in Texas during the past several years. E. O. (Doc) Haves. veteran coach and official whose Crozier Tech team of Dallas won the od of mass production. He made Some day, we hope, Pampa will state schoolboy Class AA title last muskets for the War Department have a symnasium that will seat at winter has the answer for that, and was the first to use special mawinter has the answer for that, and was the first to use special ma-There are just more boys playing chine tools that made interchange-Basketball has gotten out of the able parts. step-child class. The coaches have found it is a great spectator sport, that it is a money-maker.

High School, much less the band "Basketball makes fans as well as players if the boys are interested in We like bands, and all that, but it enough to play it," says Hayes. e've seen fans turned away, from "In other sections they even have the local gym when the place was full, partly with non-uniformed basketball in the elementary schools It is a sport that can be played by musicians with horns as big as any all and it is a sport that you need ordinary two people. Until a larger to play a long time in order to begvm is available a band has no place at important games.

"We need larger gymnasiums. All need are proper places to play it. Look at the Southwest Confer ence. The member schools can't handle the student bodies much less the fans with their present field houses and gymnasiums.

"Some of these days a man like New Irish, who has done so much with basketball promotion in Nev York, is going to build a gigantic gymnasium in Texas and he's going to show the people what can be done with basketball. I see no rea-784 803 800 2357 179 131 134 404 126 148 182 456 168 174 114 456 162 124 146 432 203 169 160 532 798 746 736 2280 son why a man couldn't make a lot with such a projectsort of Madison Square Garden for Texas."

The inception of basketball as a lecture course at the annual Texas High School Coaching School has done considerable toward projecting the sport in this state.

#### Ex-JP Succumbs At Panhandle Home

PANHANDLE— (Special) —Fred Reiner, 64, who for many years was justice of the peace here, died at 11 p. m. yesterday at his home here. He had been afflicted with a heart condition

He was connected with Farmer's Supply as an employe. Surviv is the widow, Mrs. Daisy Reiner. Services will be conducted at the Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, and burial will be at hie Pan-dle cemetery.

HATR SHAVE MUSCLES

Every hair on the human or animal body has a muscle. This is shown in the action of the hairs in fright. The cat, through muscular action, raises the hairs on its back when angry or excited.

eration yesterday, spent an uncomfortable night but his condition at 11 a. m. today was declared satisfactory by physicians at French Hospital

run king, who was in the operating room more than two hours yesterday, had a temperature of 99-less than a half degree above normal. The hospital's switchboard had

no more. Last year substitutions since he entered the hospital Nov. were unlimited when the ball was 26 said that he had been a "good

Harry Kiely, director of the hosrital announced yesterday:
"Mr. Ruth was operated on at French Hospital at 10 a. m. (CST) today. One of the main arteries on the left side of his neck was lion stalling. During the last four gated. Post operative condition sat-

Medical authorities explained "ligated" as meaning that it had been necessary to tie an artery with a ligament.

#### Scout to Scouter

son was to take the oath for his second term as railroad commissioner here Saturday in a ceremony presided over by R. W. Calvert, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

District Judge Frank McDonald, once a member of the Boy Scout of which Culberson was scoutmaster, was to administer the oath. Mayor S. L. Robertson was to give the city's welcome

fire department, city secretary, Hill Basketball has come forward with County clerk and county judge. MASS PRODUCER

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By MURRY ROSE NEW YORK—(P) — Babe Ruth, who underwent a serious neck op-

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been deluged with telephone calls, many from distant places. Up to the time he was wheeled into the surgery room for the operation deemed necessary by six specialists to relieve intractable (uncontrollable) neck pain, the Babe was cheery and maintained his bluif

Nurses who have attended Ruth

sfactory.

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numbers are waitresses who have a pleasant manner, apologize for mistakes, anticipate wants, try to be It's the same with hotel clerks,

filling-station attendants, salesper-The bored, indifferent attitude of that.

# Social Calendar

The First Bautist WMU will meet in circles in homes of for members as follows: Circle One, Mrs. It, K. Douglas, 940 Reed, St.; Circle Two. Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 700 S. Hobart: Circle Four, Mrs. Hugh Griner, 1103 N. Frost St.; Circle Five, Mrs. C. W. Hill, 1148 Terrace, Circle Six, Mrs. Rufus Jordan, 322 N. Wynne St.; Circle Seven, Mrs. John O'Brien, 811 E. Kingsmill St.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal Mision will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. K. Eaumgardner, 417 N. Ward.

City Council of Clubs will meet at 9:39 a.m. at the City Club rooms.
Woodrow Wilson P-TA.
Horace Mann P-TA.
B. M. Baker P-TA.
Sam Houston P-TA.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 100F
Hall at 7:39 p.m.
The Pampa Council of Church Women will hold its meeting at 2:39 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren.

FPIDAY FRIDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet.
The Police Auxiliary will meet with
Mrs. E. G. Albers, 219 Sunset Drive,
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that made life so full of petty annoyances during the war years Mrs. Nora Loveland, Mrs. Zora Kenscems to be well on the way out. Dedy and her son Vernon, left New by automobile just to see what a Apd what a difference that fact Year's day, after spending the holi-comeback courteous, considerate makes to the tired traveler, the days with their parents, Mr. and hungry diner-out, the harried shop- Mrs. Luther Petty, They are stu-per! dents at Hardin-Sinmons, Abilene.

McLean News

George Terry returned to McLean

Wednesday, from a visit with his

parents in Wellington.

and Mrs. H. A. Longino.

Tedder, recently.

Mrs. Jim Stevens New Year's day.

visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Hess, for the past two weeks.

Fireman 2/c Roland A. Burrows,

stationed at San Diego, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. E. Green.

Mrs. Wilson Boyd.

Price, Pampa.

days recently in Canyon.

Lee in Matador, recently.

in Amarillo recently.

DeBose of El Paso.

Hale of Oklahoma City.

and children, of Mertzon

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt also

had all their children home for the holidays. They were Miss Ozella

Hunt of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt of Sundown; Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Thompson and children of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt

ors, recently.

Mrs. Lula Smith and children vis

nesday.

All too often during the past few years no one but the steady customer was treated with respect. The person out of his own territory was

But it is different today. The one-time customer is being treated considerately again. He is no longer suspect.

PLEASANT NEW YEAR That in itself is going to make resume their studies at McMurray life far more pleasant in the future after a visit with their parents, Rev.

than it has been in recent past. After our experience with short ages we are naturally interested in knowing what our money will buy in 1947. But no single item is more Burl, and Donald, visited Mr. and And it looks as if there is not

Varietas Study Club Postpones Party

Parent Education Club will meet with Mrs. Julian Key as bostess at dent announces the postponement of the Husbands' Party, originally scheduled for Jan. 10. The new Miss Martha Hall the postponement of the Husbands' Party, originally scheduled for Jan. 10. The new Miss Martha Hall the postponement of the Husbands' Party, originally scheduled for Jan. 10. The new Miss Martha Hall the postponement of the Husbands' Party, originally scheduled for Jan. 10. date will be announced later, she

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11:55—News—MDS. 12:00—Sign Off WEDNESDAY Morning 6:30—1340 Ranch. 7:00—Songs of Lee Bogart. 7:15—The Open Bible. Songs of Den Bible.

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tors.
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he very first bottle doesn't much better you feel. More alive, the simple, easy way to lose youthful appearing and active.

# SOCIETY

Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1947

# A Wife Develops Her Brains And the Results Are Amazing

By ADELAIDE KERR

One day Ed Sorensen, electronics engineer, said to his wife, "The reason women don't get further ahead in this world is because they don't develop the brains they Guy Hibler was in Childress Wed-Hugh and Harold Langing left-Wednesday afternoon, for Abilene to resume their studies at McMurray, were born with. A few years later Helen Sorensen made herself build

an FM radio set-though it nearly drove her distractd. Today at 34—a widow and mother of three—she Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prewitt of is head of Sorensen and Co. of Stanford, Conn., manuayre, Okla., and sons Kenneth, facturers of voltage regulators and specialty transform- Methodist Church is announcing a

By BARBARA WACE

new hats are expensive.

But with the return of hats, there

Year's day while at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnso

Miss Bobby Berryman, who has

been visiting her parents, Mr. and

One Week Service

McCARLEY'S

TO US

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Johnson.

iting in Claude, this week.

She assumed control of the busi-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tedder and children of Weatherford, Okla., vis-ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom band was killed in the crash of a private plane. Recently the Nanational Association of Manufac ers cited her as one of the note-worthy women of American indus-Mrs. Fern Boyd has recovered rom illness and is at the First Na-

In the six months since Mrs Serensen climbed on a chair in the plant's main assembly shop Miss Martha Hamilton has reto tell its 60 employees that the firm would continue under her turned to school in Washington, D. C., after spending the vacation with management. the company has her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. seen some changes.

Miss Mary Hess, a student of Stevens college, Columbia, Mo., has been I have delegated authority, instead, I had to. I didn't have the tech-nical knowledge the engineers have and I couldn't see why, if they were well paid, they couldn't take the responsibility. The technical staff used to work long hours. In Merrie Englad sometimes until two or three in the

to the youngsters that I was able to carry out the thoughts and ideas creations, worked, blocked and ortheir father wanted carried out. He was a perfectionist; he found ad
The Princess Elizabeth and Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Bazel Pettit and children of Pampa, visited recently ministration hard. I want to prove garet Rose have blossomed out in that the single units of his ideas several new hats this season. And with his mother, Mrs. J. P. Pettit, and sister, Mrs. Wheeler Carter, and can all be assembled in the one next year smart English girls all whole which will advance elec-over the Island can have them too with Mrs. Pettit's parents Mr. and

Sorensen was best known for Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farley and Miss Robbie Howard of Amarillo, were visitors recently in the Edwin founded Sorensen and Co.

The Sorensens, both born in lon ornaments—which Rajahs give roll Purvines and ratt as hostesses. Damon Wade of Borger, visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Wade recent-

Wilson Shaw of Clovis. N. M., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. I.

The Sorensens, both born in the sorensens which Rajans give each other as gifts—will turn up in different guise on a number of the smartest hats next spring.

Black passementerie—sewn onto married. Sorensen joined the Army and his wife took a job in the Army post exchange. When Sorensen was shipped to Wright Field in Dayton Okto Mrs. Fred Bentley and son Jackie returned the first of the week from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brumley, at Hugerton, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Eonny Back and Wayne of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Cora Beeh of Abilene, spent the vacation in the Johnnie Back home.

Mrs. F. H. King has returned to Mangum, Okla., after visiting her inchildren. Harris King, and Mrs. Ennoy Crockett and their families.

Mrs. Mattie Graham was in Mrs. Mattie Graham was in Memphis, recently, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hayden Hensley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and Mrs. Mrs. Hayden Hensley and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper Mrs. Fred Bentley and son Jackie

was faced with a wartime secre-tarial shortage, Mrs. Sorensen trich feathers down the back were stepped in to help—and stayed un-til the last help was born. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and children spent the vacation in Can-yon, with Mr. Cooper's parents and til the last baby was born,

She is a small, slender, attrac- the smart Savoy Grill the other day tive woman with rose-touched olive with a hat made from a Paisley Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd of Duskin, amber yellow eyes and black searf of soft green tones. She also mas, spent Saturday, with Mr, and hair. Her frocks are simple and has been seen wearing a small cap tailored. She wears them with ultra-feminine earrings and brace-Mrs. Nora Loveland spent a few well's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks classic suits, and ties them with a

Mrs. Molita Rice and son Jimmy, and Mrs. C. C. Henley, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shortt and has been a return of hoods-at least children, Peggy and Charles, were in on raincoats. Few women can afford Amarillo, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Upton, Mr. ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd, and Mrs. rock bottom three pounds (\$12). Beulah Almond were recent visitors of Judge and Mrs. Sherman Mrs Kate Everett visited relatives White, in Pampa.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jones have their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glaze at Borger, recently.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Dwver visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roach held Polk, La. her mother, Mrs. Walter Todd, Lefamily reunion, the first in five years, this Christmas. children were at home. They are, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones attended Mr. and Mrs. Can Johes attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Roach, Mr. her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. and Mrs. Roger Roach, Mr. and Cobb, Estelline, Sunday, which was Mrs. Chas. Lee Shadle, Lawrence attended by ninety relatives and and Charlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayter Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Reagor and were in Wichita Falls, recently, children of Amarillo, were visitors The Baptist Church was the scene

for a New Year's Eve program. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale had ali-of their children here for Christ-

Mrs. Ruel Smith was hostess to mas. They were Mr. and Mrs. N. D. members of the Sunday School class her home with whooping cough and Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Nelms of which Mrs. H. W. Finley, is a severe cold. of Hobbs, N. M., and Miss Virginia teacher, at a New Year's Eve party.



Two Diamonds. **Engagement Set** 45 14-Karat Gold

No Diamond. In Wedding Band Convenient terms if desired

Illustration enlarged to show McCARLEY'S **JEWELERS** 

PANHANDLE (Special)—Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill Sunday, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ketchum; brother, Don, and sister, Nita Merle of Conway and her brother, Esteene and Mrs. Ketchum, Amarillo.

Hubert Marvel, Marvin Sparks, Howard Ray Pruitt, Peggy Pemberton, Ann Lanning and Elizabeth Armstrong returned to Denton Sun-

Miss Mary June Held of Amarillo visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Kermit Lawson, chairman of the training school for Christian worklets. She follows a schedule that ers beginning Feb. 23. Teachers would exhaust most people. She will be Mrs. Uel D. Crosby of Herespends her days at the plant, gives ford and Miss aMttie Sue Howell of her evenings to her children, and Lubbock. Mr. Lawson asks everyduring the housekeeper's weekend one interested in this school to off duty, she cooks and runs the make their plans to attend. house. Besides this she skis, takes

photographs, decorates an old house Panhandle High School cagers will go to Claude Thursday where she acquired recently and makes her own and the children's clothes. they will meet the team from Price She has also worked out her own College, Amarillo, in the opening game of a two-day tournament at 6 p. m. Sixteen of the best boy's philosophy of living.
"I don't run after happiness," she says, "but I do all I can to have it come to me. If you try teams of the North Plains have been invited with Gruver, Borger, Dimto be interested in what you are doing or what you are looking at -and not just interested in your self, you will find happiness."

Hats Stage Comeback Waynoka, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 2 egg Robinson and son, Larry; Hartwell whites, 1 cup heavy cream.

Williams, Lubbock, G. E. Shank

Combine crushed cornflakes and

Rev. E. D. Landreth, district super-intendent, in charge, was postponed intendent, in charge, was postponed firm. Stir mixture well and spoon until January 15 at which time a covered dish supper will be served

the first meeting of the New Year the Woman's Society of Christian Service will have installation of their new officers and a pledge service. -if they can afford them, for the Sorensen was best blind landing system for aircraft and a remote control device which the Navy used to fly a radio-controlled "pilotless" plane. In 1942 he

she suffered recently.

ome, where he suffered a heart attack Sunday afternoon.

Panhandle schools reopened Monday morning after a holiday vacation which was prolonged several days by the recent blizzard. All rudicious flavor.

The tax rate for Egyptians at one time was determned by the rise of the Nile River. A great rise meant bountiful crops, and this enabled One woman caused a sensation in the people to pay more taxes. There are 12,000,000 acres of forest

and in Arizona, with much of its abounding in game and good fishing ill changes her hats to cheer up her HOME FROCK



them well.

By SUE BURNETT Neat as a pin is this well fitting ouse dress that buttons down the The deep shaped pocket is edged in ric rac to match the waist trimming. A good way to begin

the day right.
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Panhandle News | Frozen Pie Filling Adds Flavor



Jack Frost pumpkin pie has frozen filling.

By GAYNOR MADDOX Try freezing the filling for pumpkin pie before turning it into the

Jack Frost Pumpkin Pie

invited with Gruver, Borger, Dimmitt, Quail, Pampa and Claude rated as the top teams.

Crust: 2 cups finely crushed cornflakes, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/3 cup melted butter. Filling: 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup brown sugar, well packed, 2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 teaspoon scinamon, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/3 cup melted butter. Filling: 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup brown suga

Combine crushed cornflakes and sugar. Work in melted butter. R. A. Burrows.

Sometimes until two of three in the morning. Now we work regular hours. I'm in close contact with every one in the plant. In the last six months we have increased both production and distribution.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bohenhamer, and Mrs. Hayden Bohenhamer, and daughter, have returned to Lubbock, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thacher.

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Spring hat styles are gayer, crazier and more complicated than ever. Million dollars a year. It will prove to the youngsters that I was able to fit a small, neat head. There will be less hair but more hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thacher.

Spring hat styles are gayer, crazier and more complicated than ever. Million dollars a year. It will prove to the youngsters that I was able to carry out the thoughts and ideas.

By BARBARA WACE

LONDON—After seven years of barcheaded fashions, hats are back again in London.

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Millionax, recently.

"I don't want to grow to a big business, but I want to develop a good small business—say up to a million dollars a year. It will prove to fit a small, neat head. There will be less hair but more hat.

Hat are larger and they are really the first Methodist Church with the local transport in the holiday visit in the home friday after a holiday visit in the hours after a holiday visit in the holiday visit in the holiday visit in the holiday to fash a provided than ever.

Because of inclement weather the Quarterly Conference scheduled to be held S and continue freezing until almost

into crust. Chill until firm. Like real old-fashioned country PANHANDLE, (Special) — For eating? "The Countryman's Cookbook" by Hayden S. Pearson con-

Mrs. W. R. Cain is recovering at her home from a heart attack that bread crumbs or chacker crumbs. Fred Reiner is seriously ill at his home, where he suffered a heart at-

pan. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in moderately hot oven

The job advancement of the feminine office worker so often depends upon the way she looks and behaves that these cardinal rules on what not to do, briefed by a movie company expert, are wirth 1. Don't overdo makeup. The of

fice is no place for exaggerated effects 2. don't tug at a girdle. Or pull up stockings. You don't need to be

told why. 3. Don't file nails, or put on makeup: at your desk. The powdwr 4. Don't sprawl. Or sit ilke a let

such posture undermines efficiency.
5. Don't have a mirrow on your wall. Very few girls can resist the temptation to preen.

Crust: 2 cups finely crushed corn- St. Matthew's Church

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ALMANAG ::

Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed. IANUARY 8-Jackson Day.

9—1st U.S. daily newspaper issued, Philadelphia, 1793.

-11—Alexander Hamilton, born, 1757. 12—Peace conference at . Paris, 1919.

13-Colony of Georgia founded by James Ociethorpe, 1733.

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Whatever THE TIME -

What with free clinics, hospital contributors to a "philosophy of idleness," nor have they figured out a way to regiment illness. In hospitals, homes, offices and laboratories, Doctors are on the job day and night, taking care of patients - or seeking better . methods of making and keeping and rest, when emergencies arise.

staff service, operation hours, emergency calls-the average Doctor's working day is long and arduous. It is difficult to find Even the physician with a highly specialized practice is not immune to broken hours of sleep

Don't allow Federal "paper

work" and red tape to be added

to the load of your family Doctor.

Rare, indeed, is the Doctor whose working time is confined within certain hours.



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#### MEN ARE PLANNING TO RAID A GREAT ICEBOX

Nations, as they have for centuries, are still racing to strange and unexplored lands. The latest in these races is that involving England, the United States and Russia. The race is for Antarctica, that great land mass around if they do, are more interested in the South Pole.

Few people realize this land is nearly as big as North America, that it has an abundance of animal life, that it has mountains 15,000 feet high and spots where the ice is believed to be 14 miles thick!

Of course, no country admits that it is searching for mineral wealth there. The U.S. says it wants to test arms, men and equipment in Little America's hazardous climate. The others aren't saying, but there are valuable minerals there. It is the opinion of many polar experts, according to Americana Enclyclopedia, that a large percentage of Antarctica's eight million square miles is a great rocky continent.

Admiral Byrd found coal deposits there during his last trip. But what else is there? Perhaps uranium, the stuff that nightmares (atomic bombs) are made from. Perhaps oil, from which Mar's blood sword finds the "food" to live. Never has man raided an icebox of such delicacies, and never before did such a formidable door hide the contents from his view.

Who found it? Whose is it?-Well, in 1774, famed Britisher Capt. Cook found the mass. He did not land, and reported there were only vast deadly ice floes. Fortysix years later, a Russian found it, named it Alexander Land for Tsar Alexander, then in 1841, one of the greatest English explorers, Ross, spent two years exploring the region. He discovered several mountains, including a great volcano.

The great bay, closest approach by ship to the South Pole, is now known as Ross Bay. On Dec. 14, 1911, Norway's fabled Amundsen planted the flag of Norway at the Pole-atop a vast plateau which he named King Haakon VII Plateau. He claimed it for his country.

But the work of an American, Admiral Byrd, in 1933 and 1939, did the work that anchors the United States for all time to that land of ice and blizzard. Bleak stretches were mapped, photographed from the land and air; and he claimed the region for his country.

Now men are returning to that land-or are on their way there-a land where the temperature runs below 45 degrees under zero. They will find regions near the Pole where it's too cold to snow.

What lies there that man can use to continue his wars? Oil? Uranium? And can man live to bring these things out to his factories?

The world waits-and shudders.

Column

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

to one of the burning questions of

the day:-when will it be possible

to achieve at least partial disarm-

ament and so reduce the mountain.

ous expenditures for the mainte-

nance of a vast fighting machine?

The chief executive says the

United States will be willing to lead

in collective (emphasis on the "col-

lective") disarmament-when a sys-

tem of collective security under the

United Nations has been establish-

In short. Uncle Sam can't put his

Nations are in position to guarantee

ly, patiently and wisely, we can-

peace organization is a going con-

against disaster-a safety-device,

ter III, president Williams College. of Utah.

-to quote the President:

for total war.

poting-irons aside until the other fellows do-and until the United

been made effective.

#### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

STORM—President Truman ap-years to be heading into another

asty patronage storm because of

his mulish, Missouri loyalty to old

As it has in several key appoint

nents-George E. Allen to RFC.

ames K. Vardaman to the Federal

Reserve, Edwin G. Pauley as Navy

nder Seretary-this otherwise ad-

nirable trait threatens to embas

ass him again. The Republican

Senate plans sharp scrutiny of all

The new storm centers around

prospective selection of James

Truman vote- raiser in

. Conran, a Pendergast lieutenant

outhern Missouri, as successor to

U. S. District Attorney Harry Blan-

ton at St. Louis. Mr. Conran is now prosecuting attorney for New

garded as particularly qualified for

DEBT-His chief recommendation

seems to be that, as a party leader

in his section, he performed quite ably in helping to re-elect Mr. Tru-

not been sent back to Washington

hrough Mr. Conran's assistance, in

part at least, he would not now

Indeed, the general belief in Mis

ouri is that the President is more ager to promote Mr. Conran than

even "Jim" Pendergast, the polical boss on the spot. It is one

of those debts which even a Chief

Executive feels that he must dis-

charge, and Mr. Truman outdoes

the "village blacksmith" in owing

OUSTING-The ousting of Dis-

trict Attorney Blanton at the expir-ation of his term may also have

political repercussions damaging to

con comes from a fine, old and colitically powerful household in

Blanton, a transplanted Virginian,

has expressed his resentment and pitterness in the rural newspaper

which he owns and publishes.

As a matter of fact, the son

destined for retirement because of evere criticism of White House pal

nage methods in the older Blan-

The D. A. was candidate for ap

pointment to the Federal bench

and he had a solid supporter in

former Senator Bennett Clark, a

close friend of the President. But

and alienating the Blantons, father

POLITICS-In view of this back-

round and battleground, Senator

Alexander Wiley of Chippewa Falls

Wis., who will head the Senate

Judiciary Committee, is licking his partisan chops in anticipation of

the Conran nomination. Mr. Wile

has already threatened to question

all appointments to the Federal ju-

He points out that F. D. R.'s lon

enure enabled him to name ap-

Federal judges and U.S. District

Attorneys and, between them, Pres-

idents Roosevelt and Truman

have named every man on the Su

ors were selected for ideological or

roximately ninety percent of the

Mr. Wiley also maintains that

So, the scene is set for a row in

which the GOP showmen will try

"playing cheap politics" with the

FAILURE - President Truman's

Christma's appeal to warring Chi-

nese factions to make peace is re-

garded by diplomats and experts on the Orient as an indirect ad-

mission the General George C. Mar-

hall's twelve-month mission has

except that his withdrawal would

be an invitation to Russia to take

Despite temporary truces and ne

gotiations, Far Eastern authorities

see no hope of unity unless Chiang Kai-shek withdraws as head of the

Kuomintang. He has not carried on the fine pledges he made to

cluding members of his own fam-

The Communists were originally

arms, making them more disinclin

ed to bargain now than in the

VIEWPOINT-President Roosevelt

felt that he had to uphold Chiang

during the war for the sake of Al-

lied strategy, especially while we were concentrating against Hitler

almost exclusively. In the same way Stalin had to be depicted as

an ex-dictator who had seen the democratic light and "got religion"

viewpoint to an extreme when he

visited China as Mr. Roosevelt's special emissary. He fell for Gen-

ralissimo and Madame Chiang's

flattery, and saw no side except the

Kuomintang's. He affronted the

prospect that American interven-tion, even through such an able

and unselfish plenipotentiary as General Marshall would probably

That is the true "China story", as

Geenral Marshall would probably

admit except for consideration of

If it's wrong to recommen

friends and constituents for jobs then it disqualifies three-fourths

of the Senate and all of the House -Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D) of

diplomacy and world politics.

northern Communists

Abassador Hurley carried

ver all of China.

United States law enforcement es-

judicial temperaments or

diciary and prosecuting staff.

Missouri, and Father

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#### Common Ground

to teach a lesson,

By R. C. HOILES NAM Lists Three

Causes For Depressions Before we can prevent depresons and unemployment we must now their cause. Very few people do know the cause of depressions and unemployment, Failure ought

Under a representative form of overnment we are bound to have, depressions so long as the people lect lawmakers who do not undertand the causes of depression or, taying on the payroll than in enacting laws that will not bring on

With this idea in mind I want to quote from The Commercial and Financial Chronicle what the comittee on Committees headed by Robert R. Watson, president the National Association of Manufacturers, says are the three causes

for depressions, I quote:
"Aside from international catasophies and great natural disman to the Senate in 1940 asters, there are only three devel-It was a bitter campaign, and Mr. Truman came through by an opments which can throw our ecomic system into a depression:

Mismanagement of the money and credit system, and the Federal debt, in ways which convert prosperity an inflationary boom, thereby creating strains and stresses which must inevitably lead to a collapse of prices, production

2. Granting or perpetuating special privileges which hinder production or prevent the flow of goods and services to final consumers at reasonable prices, thereby creating a lack of balance between various groups or various sections of the coun-

3. Prevention of an adequate flow of private capital into productive, job-making activities, thereby making it impossible to have that growth of capital resources which is necessary to provide increased production and jobs for our growing population.

These three causes of depres on have existed in America in ecent years. These causes are not within the power of industry to

Now this pretty well sets forth he causes of depressions. The even the National Association of Manufacturers, do not seem to understand what the second reason Mr. Truman named his own man to the judgeship, thereby slighting given above really means. The evidence that the NAM does

understand is that it endorses collective bargaining—price-fixing. If there is anything in the world that causes unemployment it is lack of paying each individual in proportion as he produces, The only way to measure what each man produces and thus what he should be paid, is a free market. Labor unions by way of collective bargaining, which the NAM endorses, help bring on depressions. They prevent each man from being paid all he produces. Thus the man who does not get all he produces because of labor unions; does not have the purchasing power to buy what the union worker, produces. Thus the union worker has to share work or be out of a job and thus cause a depression. many of these jurists and prosecut-

The third reason, when reduced to plain English, means that we political purposes rather than for should not have a graduated or progressive tax on earnings—on legal attainments. production. There is really no more reason why a government should tax any man or any corporation to depict the Chief Executive as for producing wealth, which benefits everybody, than there would! be for the government to tax . soldier in proportion to the number of the enemy he captured. By taxing earnings that would go back into new capital and new tools we are bound to retard the savings that would go into new tools to furnish jobs for an increasing pop-

been an utter failure. He would probably return home in despair Better study over these causes and see whether you understand them. The columns of this paper are open for questions on the causes of unemployment.

## The Nation's Press

IT ISN'T FAIR (Religious Telescope) If it's a colored man who fig-

And when will that be? Well, the res in some unfortunate episode President doesn't say-in fact, nobody can say-but he declares that we continue to work with the other nations of the world earnestnting a will for peace on the part of our neighbors—make a lasting peace for the world." However, for the peace or was indicted for shortthe time being the position is this We live in a world in which strength on the part of peace-loving nations is still the greatest deterrent to aggression." That line has a double punch when one stops to consider that United States is the only nation which could muster almost unlimited war-strength quickly. There America, Russia and Britain - and e latter two are too exhausted to make another major effort quickly race relations when a colored man -not too exhausted to put up a big fight, mind you, but not prepared ond World War if England and identification of the suspect in a France, seeing that the League of hw-breaking episode, but that is He Nations was impotent, had been militarily prepared. Hitler struck because he had a powerful army and recognized the weakness of the other

advancement of good will and the We must not forget that while demutual helpfulness of the various stroying many lives the atomic bomb racial groups that make up the saved many times as many, and population of our country. demonstrated beyond argument that we must end war itself unless we prefer to see what is left of our civ-ilization in ruins.-Dr. James P. Bax-bliss.—Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D)

# Gracie Reports

I see that a Baltimore war veteran, Charles Henn, Jr., has solved the housing shortage problem. When he and his wife had quad-President Truman's message to ruplets, his home town offered him Congress gives us a succinct answer three different kinds of cottages and lewark, Ohio, tried to lure him away with a duplex.

> that expectant parents instead of reading pamphlets on "What to Do When the Baby Comes" will buy large books "The Theory

ed. But, he adds, until such a system becomes a reality we must not again allow our weakness to invite get some advice from Papa Dionne. That's right along the line of language used by Bernard Baruch last weekend in his letter to the Presfrom the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. Baruch admonished the country not to give up the secrets of the A-bomb or to halt their manufacture different times. until a treaty for their control has

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the newspapers are very apt to tress that fact. Even if it is his first offense his racial background woven into the story and members of his race are made to share the odium of it. It is Mr. So-andthe peace or was indicted for shoplifting, or for some other minor or major offense. Yes, it was a rolored man and it is made to cast a shadow upon the entire group with which he is identified. It is indeed unfair and we do not blame respectable colored people for voicing protest. If a white man is the offender his color is not mentioned. It wouldn't add to the prestige of the white race. Neither goodness nor badness is a matter color and the cause of justice is not prompted when we play up goes wrong. There are times, of course, when accuracy and understanding may require the racial tegral part of the story. A report that indicts the whole group to which an offender belongs is to BUTTER SMUGGLER There's no alternative to keeping be avoided in the interest of fairgirded for action until our new ness and good will, A group should not be made to suffer because of This means that we must sink in armaments billions which we one man's offense, and every guilty should like to devote to other pur- person should stand upon his own suits. To a lot of folk that seems feet. Newspapers have a great like pouring wealth down the sink-drain. But it isn't. It is insurance

World organization does not mean

moral responsibilty. Their news

columns may help or hinder the

# By GRACIE ALLEN

If that's way to get a

of Mass Producion." And married house hanters, stead of wasting time with real estate agents, will go to Canada and I think it would have been nice a home. A husband and wife who ad four children at the same time ould have been a pleasant change om husbands who have had four ves who have had four husbands

### Grocery Strike in California Continues

Franklin D. Roosevelt to democratize his country. While 400,000,000 LOS ANGELES-(P)-The grocery strike - which has trimmed the peasants starve and suffer now more severely than ever in their grocery bill of most of five and a half million Californians to essen- history, a small Chiang clique, intials-continued today, in the wake of a new collapse of negotiations. | ily, has retained power and made Those stores which were open-

itself rich. either family-operated or signers of AFL clerks' demands for \$60 for a an agrarian rather than a Moscow 40-hour week-reported such heavy party, insisting on land and taxbusiness that maintaining stocks was ation reform down to the humblest dirtiest village in the interior. But Some 2.500 stores are closed, with less than a fifth that number open.

#### Veteran Is Coming Over When . . .

Roy L. Lewis, veteran with three year's service, is looking for a place to live in Pampa. "I'm moving over," he said (from Amarillo) when I find a place to live."

Lewis, who was honorably discharged from service last October after doing duty in the Southwest Pacific. is in charge of the American Credit Association office here, which is located at 107 East Foster St. aw-breaking episode, but that is He has a wife and a six-year-old only a reference to color as an in-Legion and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

> oman shuggler in Germany ycling fair. She was arrest-smuggling five pounds of A woman smuggler in Germany was a cycling fan. She was arrestbutter into the country from Lithuania in the tires of her bicycle.

#### \* THOUGHTS

For, lo, He that formeth countains, and createth the

Is there any other seat of the Di-vinity than the earth, sea, air, the heavens, and virtuous minds? Why do we seek God elsewhere? He is whatever you see; He is wherever you move.—Lucan,

# In Hollywood

Dy Ensking Johnson NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD

Tierney will make her permanent me in New York following com pletion of "The Ghost and Muir." To be near that big radio executive or to forget Tyrone Powers? . . . Jack Carson and Janis Paige have discovered each other, His romance with Chili Williams is chilly. . . Eve Arden, estranged from husband Ned Burgin, says to "But, Selznick," protested Orson, "the price isn't right. I want to do it, but I'd rather do it for nothing call it a trial separation, "We're go than for what you want to pay me."
"You've got a deal," shouted Selzdoing anything about it."

question "Are you and Steve Han-negan married?" is, "He hasn't asked me yet." Ann's new picture, "The Unfaithful," is the nearest Hollywood has yet come to disc adultery on the screen. The plot is based on the current high divorce rate. Ann plays a girl unfaithful to her serviceman husband.

Ann Sheridan's coy reply to the

The talk of Hollywood is 12-year Claude's first acting performance read. Boil it down." anywhere and a tribute to the pa-

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tience and skill of Director Clar-contract, bolling down the paragraphs to one the coch. The direct ence Brown. BLICAL PROP

David O. Selanich is rated as Director John Ford is furning vweod's shrewdest what he regards as the most inter-esting film of his career. It's "The ere's another reason why: David wanted Orson Welles to do he narration for "Duel in the Sun. Orson balked at what David wanted ty in Mexico City.

Ford's production crew is all Mexto pay, and the pair's agents hag-gled about it for a few days. can. The film is being shot in both Spanish and English, with a Mexi-can actor named Mel Ferrer replac-Finally Selznick phoned Orson nimself and said, "Let's get together ng Henry Fonda in the Spanish on this. I want you to do that nar-

> Dolores del Rio, bilingual, plays her role opposite both men.

Since Lucille Ball filed suit against RCA-Victor records for billing her on Desi Arnanz's latest record. "Carnival in Rio." orders for the song have piled in beyond supply-which we're sure everybody, including Lucille, Desi and RCA-Victor, knew would hap

count for taxi fare for \$8.84. Next day Welles got a check from Selzick-for the amount Selznick offer-Although a number of coal mining communities owned and operated Here's another sidelight to that by the larger and more progressive 68-page contract Humphrey Bogart npanies seem to be as sanitary and healthful as our better incor-When his agent, Sam Jaffe, show- porated cities, they are too few in old Claude Jarman, Jr's, perfored it to him for the first time. Bogie
mance in "The Yearing." It is said: "It's too d—— long for me to to the rule.—Rear Adml. Joel T. Boone, director government's mining So Jaffe wrote up a digest of the area health survey.

WHAT, HELEN?....OH, IS IT

In the tane of the emperer Kublai Khan, Mongolians had wagons so large that it required 22 oxen pull them, and the space between the wheels measured 20 feet.

If science is to go to the bottom of things in the prevention of world destruction, it must study human beings.—Dr. Roger J. Williams, U.

# By Ken Reynold



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Q-What is dactylology?

full 52 weeks allowed—were there A-66,627.

Q-What is New York City's most umerous nationality?

Q-Has Jan. 1 always been New A-No. During the early Middle Ages most Christian peoples called March 25 the first day of the year.

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(When delivering a speech, I dent Roosevelt averaged 105.)

Q-How many congressmen were A-65. Now there are 435.

A-Italian, more than a million of the city's 7,782,000.

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4-buckle overshoes, regular and also cowboy boot overshoes. Rain-coats and hats. RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.

# Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE BRIDGEPORT, Conn.- (AP) -Art has been put into harness in many

Paul Rudin, a 43-year-old Swiss of many talents, is an example of how the creative eye and imagina-tion of the sculptor can provide time-saving short cults for indus-

Paul is an intense and sensitive artist and writer who wanted to be an engineer in his youth but gave up because he was a pacifist.

"I felt that engineering in Europe only led to war," he said, "and I thought that through art and literature I could do more for peace.' He came to New York in 1920 after study in Paris where fellow artists accused him of "shooting at the moon" because he worked for the development of a United States of Europe.

When war broke out he joined Am other artists and professional men Am who sought factory employment. His supervisors at the Chance Vought Division of United Aircraft here weer at first hard put to find an outlet for his special skill. A sculptor seemed about as valuable to them in building airplanes as a veterin-

Paul found his own place He noticed that it took months to make an experiment with wooden models for the new shapes of airplane engine and mounting parts being ingine and mounting parts being involved by engineers. Sometimes Scores of shapes had to be tried before the one most efficient was found.

KCS

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Mot Gypsum

No Am Aviation

"I asked to try to reduce the time by making plaster models," he said. And somewhat dublous supervisors gave him the chance.

Plant engineers found almost at once that Paul was the answer to R their prayers. With the sculptor's instinctive sense of form he was able in a few hours to model the design they formulated, designs so intricate they could not even be shown in line drawings.

Rudin eventually found a way to make this plaster models so stronig that engineers could test them and improve the designs without bothering even to make metal castings another time-saver. I asked him if making models of other men's designs satisfied him and he grinned and said:

"There are some things in a sulptor's soul we shouldn't go into." But he has proved sculptors have a place in industry. The factory here has hired three more.

## Man Pleads Not **Guilty to Charge**

Donald Cooke, Memphis, Tex., being held in county jail on charges of driving while intoxicated after he had hit a slow-moving freight at the Hobart St. crossing. according to Sheriff G. H. Kyle who said he witnessed the collision. Cooke yesterday afternoon pleaded not guilty as charged before Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry while his companion, Alford Reynolds, Pampa, pleaded guilty rges of intoxication and paid a

harges of intoxication and paid a line and costs amounting to \$14.15. May May July are on North Hobert St. when he fine and costs amounting to \$14.15. ear on North Hobart St., when he had to stop in back of a string of other cars to allow a slow-moving freight to pass through. While he was wasting there, Kyle added, Cooke came along in his car and cut out of line passing him and the rest and plowed into the freight. The Buick coach Kyle said Cooke was dfriving is now parked in front of the sheriff's office with its grill and left front fender broken up.

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# **Market Briefs**

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(A)—The stock market today made no emphalic response to the President's messare.

While a forenoon flurry lifted selected motors, steel, rails and "blue chips" industrials fractions to 2 or more points, dealings seon slowed appreciably and extreme advances were reduced. When the White House document later appeared on the news tickers, it was read carefully but neither the bulls nor the bears rushed to buy or sell. Scattered issues hardened for an interim although prices in virtually all departments closed under the day's tops and a smattering of losers persisted. Transfers for the full proceedings were in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 shares.

Among the few wide gainers of measer transactions were Du Pont and Union Pacific, up about 4 and 6 points. Ahead were Chrysler. Studebaker. General Motors, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Southern Pacific, Great Northern International Harvester, American Can, Union Carbide, Air Reduction, Philip Morris, Johnsmanville, Montgomery Ward and Goodwar.

Bonds steadied with rails doing well. WALL STREET STOCKS

ear. Bonds steadied with rails doing well. botton, toward the finish was down to cents to \$1.50 a bale. At hCleago wheat was up ¼ to 1¼ cents a bushesorn off ¼ to ¼ and oats off ¼ to

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Jan. 6-(P)-

Ohio Oil
Packard Motor
Pan Am Air
Panhandle P&R
Penney (JC)
Phillips Pet

Sun Oil NJ
Sun Oil NJ
Texas Co
Tex Gulf Prod
Ex Culf Sulph
Ex Pac C&O
E Water A Oil
Rubber
Steel
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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Jan, 6—(R)—Wheat to 1 hard according to protein and illing 2.17-22.
Barley No. 2. 1.44-45 nominal.
Oats No. 2 white 98-99.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.50-1.51.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 ps. 2.27-40.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO. Jan. 6—(P)—A two-way
market between corn and wheat deveoned on the Board of. Trade today.
Wheat advanced and corn declined.
Oats held within a narrow range.
Corn declined on increased country
offerings of cash grain and price easiness in the spot market. A leading industry reduced its buying price for
shipments in the last last half of January. Purchases on a to-arrive basis
expanded to more than 300,000 bushels.
Wheat closed 1-14 higher. January
\$2.14, corn was 1-14 higher. January
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\$1.33, and oats 1-14 higher. January
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\$1.45. There was some buying of wheat on
trade reports that the United Kingdom
had purchased an undisclosed amount
of American flour.

CHICAGO WHEAT 2.13 2.14 2.12% 2.14 2.04¼ 2.05¼ 2.03¼ 2.05¼ 1.94% 1.95% 1.96 1.79% 1.79% 1.79% 1.80%

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
3,800: calves 1,400; trade rather slow; asking prices generally strong to higher. Bids and sales mostly fully steady; good and choices steers and yearlings 19,00-25.00; common to medium 13.00-15.25; bulls 9,00-14.50; good and choice fat calves 17,00-21.50; common to medium 11.00-16.59; a few sales of good calves, yearlings and steers 15.00-16.50. Hogs 1,100; trade active; butchers strong to mostly 50c higher; sows and pigs steady; top 22.00; good and choice 180-200 lb. butchers 21.50-22.00; good and choice 350-450 lb. 20.50-21.25; pigs 12.00-16.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO Jan. 6—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes arrivals 141; total U. 8, shipments Friday 565, Saturday 659 and
Sunday 21: supplies moderate demand
air; market Irm for best stocks; idane Russet Burbanks \$3,25-3,35, washd; Colorado Red McClures \$7,75-3,15,
wisconsin Chippewas \$1,20; Minnesoa-North Dakota Bliss Triumphs \$2,65
vashed; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs
\$3,25 washed; Wyoming Bliss Trimphs \$3,10-3,15 (all U. S. No. 1
juality).

quality).

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6—(49)—Cotton futures advanced in the early trading here today, but later the market ran into considerable long realizing. Closing prices ere steady 35 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower.

Open High Low Close

Mch 33.17 33.25 22.81 32.95-97

May 32.60 32.63 32.20 32.32-36

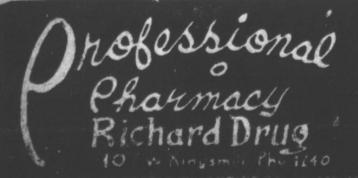
July 31.10 31.30 30.65 30.72-75

Oct 23.03 28.10 27.58 27.74-75

Dec 27.60 27.65 27.20 27.30

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6—(P)—Spot itton closed steady 25 cents a bale wer today. Sales 1,318, low middling 45. middling 33.36 good middling 76, receipts 6,368, stock 234,511.

Eighty-seven distinct native diarun out and snap at them." ects have been recorded in the Pudgy of Denison is lost. Pudgy is a white Pekinese, believed to be



# JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN

MAJOR CAMERON sat in a sequestered nook in the St. George bar where the palm trees were real, though they grew in tubs. His hat was on the back of your son's future?" his head, his brow knit; in his now and then scribbled a name. quilt.

He had just written "Walter McNally," and crossed it out (poor Walter!—a post-office clerk, of course, and so rather secure, with a steady, modest income; but still saddled, probably with the exdeath) when the bartender salled jovially to him:

"'Merning, Major. Ain't you gonna have your buttermilk?" "No, I'll wait a while, thank you, Jim.

He would wait, he reflected, until Mr. Milgrim came in, as he buttermilk "on the company." The a university-" prices here were simply outrageous; twenty-five cents for a rang of buttermilk. Well, you paid for everything else with that mug the sparkling mirrors behind vestment. As the word "investment" flashed into his mind, the poverty-stricken. You must think names of Mrs. Kerr, Dr. Tarr Major winced. It had recent concept, the ummm—famine before the control of th

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**Texas Today** 

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

The El Paso Times carried a head-

"Evidently something has gone

wrong with the famous law of sup-ply and demand in Texas. Consid-ering its abundance, this commodity

is defintely overpriced. In fact, so

far as this region is concerned, the market on Texas bull can be said

column, was from R. L. Barrett of

Abilene, reading about the Rocke-feller offer to the United Nations of

York real estate for their head-

quarters, came up with what he fig-

He offered them eight acres of

He said there was so much bull tossed by the United Nations delegates, they ought to feel more at

home out in Texas, where bulls are

In Waco, those dogs make head-

A News-Tribune carrier had to

outrun a pack of dogs and complain-

ed to the police. He was on his bicycle, and had to set a new rec-

The police investigated, and the

"They're just country dogs. They

ren't used to seeing boys ride by

on bicycles, and they don't like peocoming into the yard. They

one of the few white Pekinese in

Bert Cornelius brought it home from London, gave it to his two-year-old daughter Glenda. It ran

And Dr. Hubert Schull of Texar-

kana wants to put on the dog—a dog show. He said there were 114 different breeds of dogs registered nationally, and that Texarkana had at least 60 of the breeds.

Mexico, with an area of quare miles, is the third

And Gilbert "Gib" Sandefer of to \$300,000.

an eight million dollar block of New Navy, as the President requests.

line that read "\$15,000 Paid for Texas Bull" and Editor H. W. Hooten

got the following letter:

to be way over-produced."

ured was a better deal.

land near Maryneal.

ord to escape, he said.

owner told them:

the United States.

away.

appreciated.

Mesilla Park, N. M.

"Before you start your next snappy story, I have a brief

Republicans

must not be "punitive."

inite bids for them.

for the unemployed.

"In abandoning some of those things." Halleck said, "he is being

realistic. The people aren't interest-ed in a lot of those things because

rent presidential proposals stack up

an "aggressive" program along lines of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill ap-proved by the Senate last year. The

Senate may pass it again. The House

may junk it as before. The House

Banking Committee plans a study

of the whole housing problem. Says

sing—The President asks for

they aren't sound or desirable. This is the way some of the cur-

(Continued From Page 1)

cialized medicine. It has been turne

down three times by a Democratic

message from our sponsor!"

SIDE GLANCES

Laura. . . .

He had said to Sidney, "What He did not intend to tell her, harvest, receiving his gratitude.

(To Be Continued) you are demanding is not feas- but somehow her eyes had a com-

know that much." . . .

ible. I am at present putting all very slow in developing. This was my available funds into an invest-ment." to an extent the Major's own fault-or so Mr. Milgrim seemed "Could you make a better in-vestment," she retorted, "than in company was not "producing"

To observers, those few before- the parlor, she had continued her noon drinkers who sauntered in badgering. She wanted forty doland out, he must have seemed a man whose disciplined brain plowed a single, fertile furrow of thought; but the fact was that he crossed out the names almost as the many was for the rail-train. The meney was for the rail-train the meney was for the rail-train. crossed out the names almost as train; the meney was for the railsoon as he wrote them, and his road fare. Major Cameron hadn't dred and eighty-three certificates, thoughts were jumbled as a crazy quite understood what it was all hundred and fifty dollars' worth; about; this was partly because he didn't wish to, but largely because Sidney was so secretive. In anyone other than himself, the Major detested secrecy. Why couldn't Sidney come right out with it, in-stead of beating around the bush? pense of his wife's illness and He asked her that, and her answer was characteristically pert-why didn't he tell her the nature of his now had four certificates, which investment?

"In due time," he had said, "you Atkins said. will know, Sidney. In due time, as it materializes, forty dollars will seem the merest picayune sum to me and to all of us. Jeff will be was likely to do, and offered the buttermilk "on the company." The a university—"

"Jeff? Why, Papa, he's too old the bar, Jim's white apron, Jim go at once or not at all. Surely

notations; it brought up his last only, the—ummm—tamine before night's conversation with Sidney.

By Galbraith

"Never mind. I just had to

BUT the truth was, and he avoided facing it oftener than he must, that the oil business was enough, Mr. Milgrim said-which meant that the Major was not hand was a notebook in which he FOR fully a half-hour, having selling enough certificates fast now and then scribbled a name cooped him up in a corner of Mr. Milgrim said; and occasionally the Major detected a shade of cen-

but the next day he had gone out again on the route, visiting, among other old tobacco customers, Mr. Sylvester Atkins of Carp Creek, Indiana. Mr. Atkins bought a gross of Spunky Mule plugs; he didn't buy any Shenandoah stock. Mr. Atkins said he'd like to, but he was his limit. "A fellow can invest just so much, Major," Mr.

Mr. Milgrim was advocating speed and more speed. . . . Sometimes the Major was quite frantic able to travel any distance he and thought of himself as an elefrom Jeff and bought a certificate: for college. He's twenty-three. And, anyway, he can't hang around until due time. He's got to all Surely he sold one to his parter, one to a conductor on the Governor Street trolley, and then no more. He mused with regret upon the he sold one to his barber, one to himself, the St. George management's taxes and interest on investment As the word flow of the can't be that poverty-stricken!" "My dear Sidney, we are not list of his neighbors. He had the names of Mrs. Kerr, Dr. Tarpin,

Then, suddenly inspired, the Major added another name: Judge She was becoming more incorrigible every day, that girl, more like "is this investment of yours conthe Major's unfortunate sister meted with Mr. Milgrim at the ing him a favor, and, later, when the Shenandoah spouted a golden

# Marshall

(Continued from Page 1) on what he and Mr. Truman decide at their forthcoming talks—that is, whether he can be of any further

service to the Chinese. Friends of the 66-year-old soldier-diplomat say he would like to retire, but officials predict that Mr. Truman will try to keep him in high public office.

In event he does not return to China, there is some talk that he n·ay replace Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, who is expected to leave the department in the near future. This would put Marshall in position to succeed Secretary Byrnes if the latter should retire.

In his statement, Marshall said efforts to end China's civil strife had been frustrated by extremist ele-ments and deplored the "dominating influence of the military" upon the civil government.

how peace and well-being are to be brought to the long suffering and Meanwhile salesmen from the long suffering and Meanwhile salesmen from the long suffering and meanwhile salesmen from the long suffering and long suffering su brought to the long suffering and presently inarticulate mass of the

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mieh): "We tanks. and Republicans are in agreement they should be lifted as rapidly as

Veterans-The President says the program of veterans benefits is "complete" except for minor adjustments. Many members of Con-

gress, both Republicans and Democrats, are pushing bills for more billions to help former GI's. Peace Treaties - Mr. Truman wants Senate ratification of those find Friday afternoon, had docked with Italy, Bulgaria, Romania and safely at Tampico, Mexico. The President's labor program with Italy, Bulgaria, Romania and drew loud applause. Yet many Re-

publicans said it didn't go far even though they are imperfect. Reenough. They may expand it. Both the GOP and Waite House agree it Senator Vandenberg (Mich) in voting for them. On taxes, the Chief Executive recommended only that Congress retain for another year the wartime placed persons from abroad to come the snip was cause of the not learned. The Tritol Refugees-The President wants cause of the freighter's delay was

excise rates on luxury items now to the United States. Heavy opposidue to end June 30. Republicans tion to relaxing immigration laws dered back to Corpus Christi. immediately. And they have intro-duced a bill to trim 20 percent from personal taxes on incomes up to \$300.000.

TVA's—The President plugged de-velopment of great river systems with "full vigor." Legislators are split on the idea. Many from areas It's evidently a toss-up whether that would be developed favor the Congress will merge the Army and program.

Universal training and extension DISTANCE GIVES STRENGTH Although the sun is three million of the draft apparently are dead even before Mr. Truman makes def- miles farther away in summer than it is in winter, the summer sun has six times as much burning power. Some things Mr. Truman requested of the last Congress were omit-ted this time. An example: more pay

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# Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

+Tax Cutting

appears improbable.

lawmakers.

1943 Revenue Act. Such action

the July 1 reduction. This,

rates on other items such as liquor.

This course gained favor with many

The usually well posted govern-

ment informants indicated the Pres-

ident will estimate next year's tax

receipts at around \$38,500,000,000

If the budget is balanced in the

Prize Winner Calls for

End to Discrimination

WACO-(A)-Frank E. Burkhalter

Burkhalter received the award

here yesterday at a luncheon of the Waco Rotary Club. The prize was

The foundation was endowed by

Palmer, Texarkana newspaper pub-

to find solution to dilemma now

"With peace treaties still unwrit-

ten, hundreds of millions beset by fear and hunger, the United Nations

faced with seemingly insurmountable difficulties, it is obvious that no

purely earthly solution can be found

and we must look elsewhere," he

confronting them.

said.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAXES-

Justice of Peace Charles Hughes returned yesterday after a three weeks' trip to San Francisco, and Portland, Ore., where he visit-ed friends and relatives.

Notice to all voters and residents of Ward 4 of the City of Pampa. A meeting will be held at the Odd Fellow Hall on Friday night, Jan. 10, at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the office of city councilman from Ward 4.-Com-Beef for sale at wholesale prices.

Barrett's Frozen Foods.\* C. H. Chandler has undergone doing nicely. He plans to return cans. home some time the last of the 2. Allow no income tax cut at all. This seems unlikely. Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454. 3. A compromise, putting prin-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sharp are the parents of a boy, Lindon James, born Jan. 2, at Dr. Webb's Clinic. He weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces, and has been named for both battle if Congressional tax cutting grandfathers. Grandparents are Mr. grandfathers.

Mrs. L. A. Laverty.

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Large assortment of good records, popular, semi-classic, clas-ic, and sacred numbers for sale at 25c each, Imperial Furniture Co.\* Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson of including the wartime excise rates, Ft. Worth, and Lt. Johnson of San horizon, visited in the H. E. John-payment may be made on the debt.

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Jimmy Short, Derrit Dollahon and Miss Dorothy Johnson, stu-ents of New Mexico University, Roswell, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson recently. Miss Johnson is their daughter.

Protect your new bicycle, buy bi-

cycle padlocks at Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning. of Baylor University, in accepting a \$1,000 first prize from the C. E. Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Crawford, Palmer Foundation, has called for 1131 Christine, are the parents of a an end of discrimination against boy, Garrett Loren, born Jan. 2, weight 7 pounds, 1 3/4 ounces. Mr. Crawford is employed at the Wilson Drug and Mrs. Crawford has been Drug and Mrs. Crawford has been the United Nations. a teacher at Junior High for the

past three years.
..New term starts this week; day school night school Don't be left offered for an essay presenting the behind, start now. Raise your salary best plan fostering principles of the and get a better job. Pampa Busi-ness College, 408 E. Kingsmill.\*

Golden Rule and world peace.

The foundation was presented. Velesta Bagwell, who has been a

has returned to her job at the Portland Gasoline Co.

Lost—Liberal reward for information leading to acceptance address, Burkpatient in an Amarillo hospital, has tion leading to recovery of male liver halter said application of the Gold-

and white pointer bird dog. Last en Rule should enable world leaders Political observers predict that marshall's name will be linked eventually with 1948 presidential "Mike." Phone 1409.\*

Tomorrew Morning Due to the absence of City Comdominent reactionary groups in the government and the irreconcileable Communists (lies the accordance of City Commission was postponed until 9.30 nesday, City Manager Garland

**Commission Meets** 

nstalled in some of the city's water The protective system include the Federal Controls—The President lining of the tanks inner walls with from the sides of the tanks and prevent rust gathering and lessen

# the danger of contamination.

CORPUS CHRISTI - (A) - The Coast Guard Cutter Triton return-ed to port here today after being er Roselief, which it set out to

The freighter was two and a half days overdue in Brownsville from Alvaro Obrego Arasco, Mexico. It was reported that one man aboard

The Triton had proceeded half way to Brownsville before being or-

"Some one nation must first give practical demonstration of what principles can accomplish. The United States can do this best, for Cothodic Protection Co., discussed the cathodic protective systems now prestige of any nation. It first nust put its own house in order," Burkhalter said. He also urged application of the

Golden Rule by labor and manageelectrical cathods that suck oxygen ment, the lowering of tariff walls, and better relations toward Russia.

Siam, Burma and French Indoshina grow most of the world's export rice.

### Thompson, Mathieu **Are Named Delegaies**

Congress is unlikely.

2. Pass a bill similar to that offered by Rep. O'Toole (D-NY) yesterday to roll back all the excise rates immediately, not waiting for City Engineer George Thompson and H. P. Mathieu of the Cabot Co., newly elected president of the Pan-handle Chapter, Texas Society of Professional Engineers, were named delegates from the local section to the annual meeting of the state or-3. Cut back quickly those excises ganization on January 16 and 17 in Dallas, during the chapter's monthwhich some members believe may depress business, as on furs, jewelry meeting held last night in the and luggage, and continue the big

Herring Hotel, Amarillo. Mathieu presided at his first meeting of the chapter last night.

The meeting was centered mostly on outlining plans and activities for 1. Cut the levies 20 percent on all the coming year, and a discussion of income up to \$300,000 a year, thus the annual state meeting in the income up to \$300,000 a year, thus the annual state meet easing the tax load for 35,000,000 Adolphus Hotel, Dallas.

income taxpayers by \$3,350,000,000.

There is stormy opposition to this

J. B. McCreary, of the Cabot Co., surgery in Temple, and is reported by Democrats and some Republi- and Waldon Moore, consulting con-

#### WESTERN JUSTICE

LEAVENWORTH Wash .- (P) Housekeeper to take over housecoloid and keep two boys, one in chool, for a working man while his

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