TRUMAN OFFERS FOUR-POINT LABOR

Congress Drives to

Aged Recluse Found Dead in **Shanty Home**

Sheriff's department officials today started a search for relatives of Jim Hanley after he had been found dead on the floor of his shanty several miles south of town

on the Sinclair lease. Hanley was found lying on the floor of his bachelor quarters around 10 a. m. by a friend, Earl Casey, a pumper for the Sinclair Oil Company.

Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry pronounced the man dead, but was unable to state what caused his death. There were no signs of a struggle or marks of violence on the visible parts of the

Over \$300 was found in a freshly minimum dered shirt pocket hanging over teachers' salaries. **Hanley's bed** in one of the shanty's

and that he more or less looked after named committees to make continu- overseas. the old man. He estimated that ing sutdies of subjects covered in to the outside of the shack and said from tomorrow. that Hanley always hung this rag out when he wanted Casey to stop this legislation:

The two room shanty was piled

See DEATH HERE, Page 6 **Snow Drifts Melt** As Mercury Rises; **Highways** Open

Although the snow which remained on the ground kept the mercury ing too high, temperatures were expected to hover in the low 40's here today as the record-breaking cold snap came to an end.

ing leaving only the graded-up piles dents the centers of some streets The mercury nit 39 here at noon today as Pampan's surveyed the surprisingly small amount of dambrought by the storm. Damage was confined mostly to cracked tors, frozen water pipes and a few minor accidents on slippery

Ice which collected at curbstones last night was turning into puddles today and many were expressing the wish that storm sewers voted for in a bond election here last year, could have been installed before the winter's first big storm.

Meanwhile, the state in general was digging out from the nine-day ice and snow storm with the mercury reaching its lowest point-nine

degrees above-at Wichita Falls, according to the Associated Press. The cold wave actually was broken ed the mercury above freezing alt everywhere except Wichita managed to extinguish it. The temperature registered a light drop again today and snow

vicinity received rain. As for the damage, it was widespread, but not as bad as had been leared.

Ranchers near Midland said ice and snow was melting and improv-ing winter grass by giving it plenty of moisture. They had been feeding cattle during the cold spell and chopping holes in ice on water holes

to give them water. The state's highways, too, were had given him a \$2,000 new start. with a pruning shears. reported in better shape although not completely up to par. Highway 66 was open but still slightly danerous through the Panhandle while oads in the Wichita Falls area were till slick. Many rural roads were

Final Balloting Set In Chamber Election

The firlst round of balloting in the ard to serve the Chamber of Com-erce in 1947 ended this morning rith a canvasing board comprise f members of the outgoing board

f members of members of members of members of the votes. following twelve names have certified to appear on the ballot from which five will be ted to office. They are Wm, T. F. E. Imel, Ivey Duncan Culberson, Lynn Boyd e Scott, J. C. McWilliams, Boston, H. C. Wilson, A. C. Noel Dalton and J. V. Os-

ots to begin the second bal-session will be mailed some its week. Deadline for this session has been set at 9 Monday, January 20. allation of new officers and its will take place at the an-banquet Thursday, February

Lawmakers are tossing in bills and getting campaigns under such things as: 1. A soldier's bonus

2. Immediate cashing of terminal leave bonds, and 3. A boost in government payments to veterans going to school arning new jobs by working at them. Eighteen of the first 157 bills received by the House would do something for those who served in the armed forces. These 18 cover programs that might total \$20,000,000,000 or \$30,000,000,000 in new outlays to ex-

Group Outlines Law Enactments For Legislature

AUSTIN-(A)-Enactment of a law requiring registration of all paid lobbyists and passage of a law requiring members of the legislature

ference. The conference suggested that the relieve the Both Henry and sheriff's deputies 50th Legislature enact a state Leds; extending educational provibelieve that Hanley died of a heart wage-hour law similar to the na- sions of the GI Bill of Rights, and attack about the beginning of the tional law, to submit a constitution- improving arrangements for supplycold spell since the body was not al amendment removing the ceiling ing artificial limbs. crouched or huddled in blankets. on welfare payments, and to put a

pension, labor, farm and welfare bonds.

To protect labor's right to organ-

ize into groups of their own choice; that right; to revive the Industrial of that war whose disability was not Commission Act which provides for service-connected. fact-finding in labor disputes and to amend it to provide for equal representation of industry, labor and the public; to liberalize the

Workmens' Compensation Act.
On education, the resolution callthis morning (a below freezing low for Negoes; generally improve the ceeding Gen. Joseph T. McNarof 25 being reported last night), but before company it began the control of the contro tly before noon, it began thaw- tific vocational guidance for stu-

substantially wages of state em- ceeds Gen. George C. Kenney.

New York Tenement Blaze Kills Four

death of four persons and injured Jan. 10. eight others early today.

said to be in serious condition. The fire, which broke out shortly esterday when warming skies push- for more than an hour before fire-

The blaze gutted the fifth floor, most of the fourth floor and secreported in the Lub- tions of other floors near the dumb bock area, while San Antonio and waiter shaft.

'Friend' Gives Vet \$2,000 To Rebuild

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(P) pital in Osaka. looked like a sad Christmas. But we'll all trim the Christmas tree." SHANGHAI—(P)—Chinese munitimes have changed.

And Rep. Nourse Rogers (R-Mass), the new chairman, is concentrating on plans to keep the House Veterans Committee busy. "One of the first things," she told reporter, "will be to lift the \$200 ceiling on allowances for on-the-job training. It is manifestly unfair."

Mrs. Rogers introduced a bill on that. So did several other legislators.

Furthermore, Mrs. Rogers has ideas about: to file statements of fees received during their terms of office, was urged today by the third annual provided \$55,005,000 for this purpose Texas Social and Legislative Con- last year); expanding out patient treatment to help more veterans and shortage of hospital

Judging by the number of new of \$2,400 annually on bills, a heavy demand is building up for immediate redemption some \$2.-The conference — made up of 706.000,000 worth of terminal leave

Casey told deputies C. M. Tucker groups-re-elected Glen S. Wilson Rep. Pace (D-Ga) has come for and Clyde Ridgway and a reporter of Austin, chairman, and Bob from the News that Hanley had be be be below that Hanley had be be below that Hanley had be be below that Hanley had be below to be be below the below that Hanley had be below the below that Hanley had be below the below the

Rep. Landis (R-Ind), figuring on Hanley was between 75 and 80 resolutions passed yesterday, and to years old. Casey pointed to a white urge their implementation during a day for duty at home and \$1.50 for the cost of th rag hung on a short pole attached the general session starting a week overseas service, said the cost of The resolution on labor urged at \$4,000,000,000. On that basis, the check for the Pace bill might reach \$12,000,000,000 or \$15,000,000,000. Some of the new legislation would go back to help veterans of World to protect all workers in their right War I. Rep. Beckworth (D-Texas) to contract and bargain collectively would extend the pension system and to oppose legislation restricting to cover partially disabled veterans

Clay Named Chief

Streets were slippery here early vide a college of university grade United States forces in Europe, suc-

General McNarney has been as signed to the military staff com-signed to the military staff com-"And now can I go home?" she The conference passed resolutions asking the legislature to increase asking the legislature to increase senior representative. He sucployes, making the per-month inployes, making the per-month inMark W. Clark has been assigned her fists and tried to break his hopes with a sickle. She then used with headquarters at San Francisco, Calif., succeeding the late Gen. Jo- Christman quoted Mrs. Devlin as

3. forces in Austria. Lt. Gen. Goeffrey Keys, now com-NEW YORK—(P)—A flash fire manding general of the Third Army Licking county jail, Mrs. Devlin floor of a Dallas hotel building.

of a Harlem tenement caused the General Clark in Austria about test.

—When fire destroyed the home of ex-GI Ben Hazelton Dec. 10 it before the holidays that "after lunch RADIO STATION CLOSED

Aged Man and Wife Victims Of Gas Stoves

PANHANDLE-(Special)- The ever-present danger of death by asphyxiation was pointed up here when the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Ainsworth were found in their 4-room stucco home here yesterday afternoon about 4 by Homer Harper, a truck driver. Coroner Sam R, Lanning said it was believed they had died some time Thursday night or Friday

Double funeral services will be conducted from the First Baptist Church in Panhandle tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Officiating will be the Rev. Herbert Brown, pastor, assisted by the Rev. James Todd, pastor of the First Christian Church of Panhandle Burial will be in the Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of

Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home of Amarillo He was 65, she 60. They had been residents of the city for 30 years. Harper, with his wife, was re ported to have gone to the house to visit the couple, but received no re-sponse to his knock. He looked through a window, saw Mrs. Ains worth sitting upright in a chair near an open-flame gas heater. Her hus-band was found on the floor of the dining room, leading to speculation

See COUPLE DIE, Page 6 Woman Held in Handsaw Slaying Of Her Husband

Devlin, 72, who collects old lace, was held without charge today in the handsaw slaying of her husband

ing in detail how she first pounded In other high staff changes, Gen. Devlin into unconsciousness with the command of the Sixth Army bones with a sickle. She then used the saw to dismember the body, fice employe at Ballinger. seph W. Stilwell. Gen. Clark is saying. Burned parts of the body now commander-in-chief of the U. also were found in a stove, Christ- L.

originating in a dumb-waiter shaft in Germany, will become deputy to shook her head but made no pro-He will succeed General Clark coat, Mrs. Devlin went to police They were Mrs. Joe S. Brown, 30,

The dead and injured all were upon the latter's departure for the Negroes. Seven of those injured were United States at a date not yet ter reporting that her husband had wind recovered injuries and in the father and william Brown, 17 months, or headquarters yesterday with a letter ter reporting that her husband had died in Philadelphia. Signed "Tom's band received injuries and is in In addition to becoming com- cousin," the letter said: "We are Snyder hospital.

and in an adjoining field. In six dict of death by asphyxiation.

He said today contributions— nese assistant librarian already busy the Soviet radio station in Shang most of them signed "A Friend"— at work trimming it—limb by limb hai. There was no immediate ex Soviet radio station in Shang-



after being named to top Senate posts are Senators Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, president; Kenneth S. Wherry, of Nebraska, new GOP whip; and Wallace H. White, of Maine, named Republican floor

Five Die as Planes Crash in Blizzard

Five persons were killed and 21 injured in three plane crashes last night during a sudden blinding snowstorm that engulfed large areas of the East Coast.

Transport Service, Inc., passenger plane crashed in a wooded area, killing the co-pilot and two passengers and injuring 19 other persons. A small private plane bound from Mt. Pleasant. Mich., to Florida, crashed in Scott County, Va., killing

Weekend Mishaps Are Fatal to At Least 17 Persons

(By The Associated Press) collisions accounting for six of the

Three persons received fatal burns led by rain and sleet, covered an Republican Congress on some domestic issues "is not to be feared" when fire destroyed their homes, area estimated by the weather bufrom gun wounds.

Latest victim was Antonio Maldonado, 22, who received fatal bul- house and ploughed through 50 NEWARK, O—(P) — Laura Belle let wounds at Rotan yesterday. yards of woodland, leaving sheared constable B. J. Hariman of Rotan trees in its wake. has been charged with murder in connection with the shooting.

United States forces in Europe, succeeding Gen. Joseph T. McNarbey.

General McNarney has been asbeen asbee

received fatal burns. Peace J. W. Patterson Saturday at Ballinger in connection with the was returned by Justice of the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. J. Audice Reese who were found dead at their home. Reese was a veteran postof- it was unable to land at Washington

In Dallas a suicide verdict was returned by Justice of the Peace W man stated.

Told she must remain in the ton when she fell from the tenth Clad in a stocking cap and an old collision 16 miles north of Snyder

accident. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ainsworth of to investigate. There they found home there yesterday, Justice of the parts of a body in the backyard Peace Sam Lanning returned a ver-

other places they discovered piles of human ashes, including several at Crockett, was found late Satur-TOKYO—(P)—This story filtered in today from the 28th General Hos
Devlin readily admitted the slaying,

Officer, returned a verdict of death

Officer, returned a verdict of death from exposure after having been wounded in a hunting accident. An automobile accident near Belton resulted in the death of John H. Orrick, 57, a Santa Fe Railroad

Better Price on Gas Is Foreseen

Several Pampa members of the

political figures appeared. present. Timmons, Col. Ernest Thompson, the brain. The son is all right, also, morrow night, beginning at 8. member of the Railroad Commission and Sen. Grady Hazelwood spoke

briefly.

R. C. Kay, Amarillo oil man presided as immediate past president of the association. The presi dent is Jake Phillips, royalty own-Borger. Other Borger oil men and those from other parts of the Panhandle were present. Although there was no business ession conducted by the associa-

Speaking to the producers, he said "You're going into your best year since 1937," which he noted was a very good year from production and sales standpoint.

"The day of 10 cents per thou-and for gas is coming," he added.

President Cautions Congress in Action

called on the Republican-Controlled Congress to enact a four-point labor program designed to prevent strikes which stifle the nation's economy.

Appearing in person before a joint session of the Senate and House, Mr. Truman proposed:

Enacement of legislation outlawing the jurisdicional strike as "indefensible." 2. Enactment of further legislation prohibiting secondary boycotts which involve "unjustifiable objectives."

He said boycotts which are intended to protect wage and working conditions should be distinguished from those furthering jurisdictional disputes. 3. Legislation providing machinery whereby unsettled disputes over existing collective bargaining agree-

ments may be referred "by either party to final and binding arbitration" and extension of facilities within he labor department for assisting collective bargaining. 4. Provision by Congress Men who differ, the President for the appointment of a said, can still work together sincere temporary joint commission by "for the common good." He add-

tage."

to inquire into the entire ed: field of labor-management relations and to make leg- nities for progress if we do not setislative recommendations the any disagreements in this spirit

not later than March 15. Mr. Truman cautioned Congress against adoption of "punitive legislation" and added:

"We must not, in order to punish a few labor leaders, pass vindic-tive laws which restrict the proper rights of the rank and file of labor. June 30. "We must not under the stress of emotion, 'endanger our American freedom by taking ill-considered ac-

tion which leads to results not anticipated or desired.' Republican leaders of the new Congress already have proposed a Hungary after they are signed next Republican leaders of the new number of labor bills ranging from erious injury as an American air- reenactment of the Case Bill vetoed by President Truman last year to crash landing on the beach a few feet from the water. Only the pilot in such essential industries as util-

But the President said the pros-Democratic administration and the as "completely satisfactory," pect of disagreement between his

mestic issues "is not to be leared since it is "inherent in our form of made it clear it would not consent made it clear it would not consent government.' "The Congress and the President, to settlement "at the expe crashed at Carmel escaped injury during the next two years, must principles we regard as vital to a as the ship skinmed over a farm work together," Mr. Truman said. | See TRUMAN SPEECH, Page 6

Truman Sees Possible Extension of Passengers extinguished a small fire and the fuselage remained intact although the left wing was torn Draft to Maintain Strength of U.S.

On education, the resolution called for legislation to: Increase the per capita school apportionment to \$55 a year (it is now \$35); provide better educational facilities for migrant farm families; appropriate immediately sufficient funds to pro-

He projected possible extension of of national defense.

The plane had left New York for

Bad Weather Forces

The freak snowstorm, accompan-

Search Plane Back ABOARD USS MT. OLYMPUS-(P)—A seaplane took off Sunday from the Nayy's Antarctic expedi-

by bad weather after a two hour, 25 ciples." minute flight. The missing fliers were aboard a two-engine Mariner seaplane which was last heard from a week ago while making a reconnaissance

flight over the Franklin D. Roose-

velt sea and Ellsworth land.

Cmdr. John D. Howell of

Orange, N. J., was sent out by the seaplane tender Pine Island in the expedition's Eastern task group, where by we can fulfill our respon-Capt. George Dufek, commander of the group, was aboard as an obserthe group, was aboard as an obser-er.

Howell's ship was unable to reach the coast of the Polar continent be-states.

And displaced persons by admitting more "of all faiths" in the United

States. he coast of the Polar continent before being turned back by adverse

weather. Fog had prevented search operations until Sunday Woman and Son Are

Overcome by Gas Fannie Williams, who, with her son, but that in its peaceful uses "rest department had told him that the was overcome by asphyxiation Sun-our hope that this new force may matter would be taken up on a day, was back at her office as Carson County clerk today.

Mrs. Williams, son John and his

VFW Post to Hold

day morning they had complained of having headaches.

the draft and adoption of universal Republicans under the leadership

training, and again called for es of Speaker Martin may soon launch tablishment of a single department In his first message to the 80th peacetime military conscription. "When a system of collective se-

Congress, Mr. Truman said: curity under the United Nations has bership of the new dominant party been established we shall be willing to lead in collective disarmament. but, until such a system becomes universal training program for this a reality, we must not again allow country. our weakness to invite attack."

On other questions of foreign policy, the President said:

1. Called for speed in working to defer action on President Truout German Austrian and Japanese peace treaties with Russia and other nations. He said the United States would stick to its policy of United States first should "work for tion on the first search for nine firmness and "not consent to set-missing fliers but was forced back tlements at the expense of prin-

Italian and Balkan peace treaties would be submitted for Senate rati-2. Said the recently completed fication as soon as they are signed in Paris next month. While they have some "defects," Mr. Truman pected to give early consideration to t Martin's 1946 resolution calling for said, "further dispute and delay The search plane, piloted by Lt. Cmdr. John D. Howell of West

3. Asked Congress to "find ways sibilities" to Eureopean refugees

4. Declared a good start had been made on world economic recon-struction but that "we should con-

5. Reported that the "shadow of PANHANDLE, (Special) — Mrs. | fear" of atomic war still hangs over the peaceful uses of atomic energy ference that the United States state

See MILITARY, Page 6

home of friends at White Deer. Sun- Party at Hall Here Bert Stevens, VFW post comman Mrs. Williams and her son lost der, said today a party for members

Lt. Gov. Alan Shivers, Jim B. Taylor, Rep. Blake of oxygen in the air had affected be held at the VFW-Legion Hall to-

man? There is that about the lowly dog which will bring the tear to a man's eye. Spake the poet, Arsene Houssaye: "The more I see of dogs the less I think of men." And: "Whoever beats dogs loves not man." A dog's love remains even to the dead.

sat shivering in an ice bank a small, nameless and masterless brown puppy, jealous of the curious eyes of those people who came by. He was guarding another puppy's body, apparently felled by a car. (There was blood on the ice),

'Dog's Love Remains Even to the Dead'

—Puppy Keeps Watch Over Fallen Friend

And what has been written about dog, the perennial friend of

This morning at the corner of Somerville and West Foster there

The constant companion, who snarled when help was offered, had remained there so long that the warmth of his body had melted the ice about him, and he was sitting in a hole. He had snuggled his head up under the body of the dead puppy.

Both were males. The police were contacted, and they said the street department would care for the living, and the dead. eet department would care for the living-and the dead.

GOPsters Seeking

Conscription Ban WASHINGTON - (AP) - House

"We shall be risking the nation's

safety and destroying our opportu-

without thought of partisan advan-

In his 6.000 word speech, the Pres

Congress take early action to con

tinue throughout the next fiscal year

the war excise tax rates, which un-

der the present law, expire next

Congress cooperate in a program of "stringent economy" which he

said he practiced in preparing the

The Senate ratify peace treatie

On this point, he said that further

dispute and delay on the treaties

for many years." He added that th

government did not regard the parts

States pursued in negotiations on

ident recommended that:

new fiscal budget.

month in Paris.

a drive for an international ban on And, until such a drive meets either success or failure, the memis expected to oppose any kind of

It was Martin's opposition la year that weighed heavily in the man's request for universal training. The minority leader, Martin told the committee he believed the obolition of compulsory military service" through the United Nations, meanwhile maintaining "a Now under Republican domina-

would gravely jeopardize political international arms reduction and stability" in Italy, Hungary, Ro-Saar Controversy

BERLIN-(A)-Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military gov-ernor in Germany, said today that

tinue to strive for an international trade system as free from obstruc-Germany, would handle the Saar controversy. Clay announced to a news con-

government level by the Foreign Ministers at their meeting in Moscow next March. THE WEATHER



1:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. est. Max

and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloud warmer with occasional light range in the second second results and Tuesday. Temperature 32 in upper Red River Valley to Gentle to moderate variable with the coast becoming southerly to OKLAHOMA—Cloudy tonight Tuesday, Possibly rain west T

9:30 a.m.

PAMPA AND VICINITY-Incre cloudiness this afternoon and Low near 39. Tuesday partly and continued mild. WEST TEXAS—Patly clouders Low near 30. Incestary party clouds and continued mild.

WEST TEXAS—Pathy cloudy cloudy and warmer this afternoon a tonight; occasional light rain east the Pecos Valley and in the Del B Eagle Pass area. Tuesday party cloudy warmer except in Panhan and South Plains.



CONGRESS SET FOR TOUGH JOB-Shown in their first pow-wor

The worst accident was at Carmel, N. J., where a Nationwide Air

its two occupants. At Jones Beach, bathing resort near New York, 16 persons escaped lines DC-3 two-motor plane made a

At least 17 persons died in Texas and co-pilot were injured and the ities and coal mining. weekend accidents, with traffic stewardess and 13 passengers were unhurt.

one was killed in an automobile- reau in New York to extend as far train collision, two died from asphy- as 250 miles from that city. xiation, one from a fall, and four Only one person on the plane that

whose dismembered body was found scattered in the backyard of their las, three from traffic accidents and three from burns. Six of the deaths occurred in Dal-

A verdict of suicide and murder spot the beach through the heavy

A mother and her small son were killed Saturday in an automobile

Byron Hardin, 33, ranchman, died

Panhandle Producers and Royalty wife, spent Saturday night at the Owners Association attended a banquet at the Herring Hotel last night. during which a number of state Other Pampa citizens were also consciousness shortly after they re- and auxiliaries, and for non-mem Senator Jim B. Taylor, Rep. Blake

tion. Commissioner Thompson made reference to prospective rises in the

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

before 1 a. m. (CST), spread through manding general of the American going to Ireland" to bury him. The the upper floors of the five-story house in a few minutes and raged also succeed General McNarney as postmark which was drawn in black ceived last week in an automobile

fixed.

Jap Worker Takes Trimming Seriously

commander-in-chief of the U. S. ink.

forces of occupation in Germany. Christman and Coroner George He has been serving as deputy mil- Sapp went to the Devlin residence Panhandle were found dead at their

Serious Condition 31

"serious" condition at French

undergo a neck operation this morn-

"Babe Ruth has been under treat-

ment at French Hospital for the last

six weeks. After a series of con-

a serious operation will be perform-

for the relief of intractable pain.

"The outlook is considered ser-

Despite numerous trips to hos-

The moon-faced slugger whose

By The Associated Press

and Herman Foster, Odessa.

pears the favorite.

and TCU.

Texas Christian Rice Texas.

nstances, however, TCU ap-

Rote and Payne are expected to

Texas Tech To Hold

Cage Clinic Jan. 20

run record with 60 in 1927.

last night said

Shamrock Cage Tourney Is Set; 30 Teams Enter

SHAMROCK-(Special) - Thirty Shamrock High School-City Basketball Tournament which will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

tourney will get under way at 1:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon. continuing with morning, afternoon lous. and night sessions through Saturday. Although it has been known that the finals to be held Saturday evening.

the 51-year-old Bambino entered the hospital Nov. 26 for "observa-

The invitation meet has been di- tion," there had been no intimation vided into three classifications this until yesterday that his condition year: girls' teams, boys "A" teams was

Teams entered are: GIRLS—Canadian. Samnorwoodd. Shamrock "B," Vega, Kelton, Wheel- pitals since he severed his last

er, Wellington, Shamrock "A." Bris- baseball connection as a coach for coe, Lakeview, Groom, Mobeetie and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the spinoly-legged athlete has been BOYS "A" - Shamrock, McLean, active in golf and bowling circles Wheeler, Wellington, Lefors, Mem-\$80,000 salary in 1930 and

phis, Canadian and Lakeview. BOYS' "B"—Vega, Hedley, Groom, never has been equalled, still holds Samnorwood, Kelton. Mobeetie, Alli- the all time major league home Awards of first, second and third Riverside Drive apartment is clut-

place trophies will be presented tered with baseball mementos and winners in each of the three divi- he remains the idol of the youngsions. Gold basketballs will be sters when he attends a ball game awarded members of the all-star but he'd trade it all for a chance teams in each classification. Supt. to manage in the big leagues.

Moore said. treasurer of the Panhandle-Plains All-State Grid and president of the Panhandle-Plains division of the National AAU. and president of the Panhandle-Plains division of the National AAU.

Will be official of the three-day event. Ferem is considered one of the better officials in the state. He will be assisted by Orval Key and will be assisted by Orval Key and Jack Griswold, both of Shamrock. These officials were selected by the

visiting coaches. A season ticket drive will be spon- ing for the college scouts. sored early next week, preceding the tourney, Supt. Moore stated.

Maxim, Walcott Meet In Philly for Right To Challenge Louis

PHILADELPHIA-(P)-The stakes re high tonight for strong, shifty Pobert Joey Maxim, Cleveland, O., heavyweight and Jersey Joe Walcott, of Tackle—Bob Mechantville, N. J., for their 10- (Fort Worth). ound return meeting at Convention

To the winner probably will go the dubious pleasure of taking on champion Joe Lows next spring and Walcott is a 2 to 1 favorite it would Townsend. Odessa. be no great surprise if Maxim relast August's referee's deci- who has one more year at Odessa.

ion over the Jersey battler. Promoter Herman Taylor esti- Texas A and M. Southern Method- Game Law Changes

Wesleyan Favored In Texas Cage Loop

(By The Associated Press) The roaring Rams of Texas Weslevan will rule favorites as the Tex- and Rice. as Conference Basketball race gets under way this week.

Winner in 13 of their 15 games. Vann appears to favor TCU or A. the veteran Rams will engage Hardin College in Fort Worth Thursday ed very high. day night before journeying to Abilene for a Saturday night game settle on either SMU or Rice. against McMurry.

These are the only conference games to be played this week, al- decision though most members of the sevenclub circuit will be closing out their

Lindsay Named Grid Mentor at Graham

GRAHAM-(A)- Charles Lindsay. head coach at Gainesville, has been named Graham football coach, succeeding Otha Tiner, who resigned after the close of the last campaign. Tiner piloted his Graham team to line straight victories before losing the finale—and the district cham-pionship—to the Wichita Falls Co-

Tiper said the Wichita Falls defeat the Lubbock City Recreation De-bar pathing to do with his resignahad nothing to do with his resigna-

Some insect pests can develop a Wright Field Kittyhawks, an out-tolerance to various types of ex-standing service team. He has been erminators and controls

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Houston Enlarges

HOUSTON—(A)—A new all-time birth record of 14,731 was established in Houston last year, W. H. Allen registrar of vital statistics, announced. The old record was

The school is being arranged by

Taylor is former coach of the

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Drawing Cards Hospital where he is expected to participated, it was determined that ed Monday morning in the neck said he had a sinus infection and

"For a little guy he's the best defensive guard I've ever seen."

Forecast of Major Cage Coaches Is Coming True

Rupp of Kentucky. Hank Iba of Oklahoma A. and M. and other big time college basketball coaches predicted early this season that no major quintent would survive the campaign without a defeat. little did they realize what excellent

Spencer, tackle from Pasadena, who incidentally, have failed to stand inqualifiedly chose the University of up under the pressure, thought that jockey, instead. Texas. Spencer was one of the unanimous picks of the committee of the select group so fast and so from the Texas Sports Writers As- early.

Nick Kazanas. Waco. their first games.

Thomas Jefferson; Vernon Marshall, Rhode Island State, La-30-year-old Glass. Corpus Christi, and Byron fayette. West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky survived last week's up-All are seniors except Townsend, heaval.

ist and Louisiana State are the schools being considered by the nine Will Be Discussed boys yet to make a decision as to their colleges. But in practically

all cases the boys are looking at more than one school. In at least bers of the state legislature and the mission have been invited to attend up with a steady job. Moorman is interested in TCU, a forum here tomorrow for discus-Fry is attracted by Rice. Texas and sion of possible changes in state Peden, pre-war Texas Aggie basket-Louisiana State and Foster by TCU game laws. Measures to be con-baller, to pass up the cage game sidered include the propagation and this season. Glass is undecided between Rice preservation of the white tail deer and turkeys.

Asks Old Law Be Used

AUSTIN— (P) —The Texas CIO tollowing has recommended that the 50th Jan. 12 Kazanas reportedly leans toward legislature put into effect the 1920 the patriotic duty on the part TCU but has made no definite Industrial Commission Act, at the this state to call attention to the time warning that restrictive labor merits of its products and industries

made up his mind which school to more strikes. attend but it will be one of the A post-conference statement is- and nation, thus benefitting Texas." Southwest Conference members, and sued after Texas CIO delegates met has a slight preference for here Friday said "hysteria over labor unions" will "no doubt cause an avalanche of restrctive labor regislation" to be introduced before

both bodies of the legislature. Morlris Akin the CIO's Austin representative, said the 27-year-old Industrial Commission Act provides or an impartial commission to ob-LUBBCCK - A -A basketball tain and publish facts in labor-Tech Gymnasium Jan. 20 with

will be conducted at the Tex- management disputes. The CIO recommended use

Screen Actor

HORIZONTAL 6 Greek seaport

14 Constellation 11 He plays

20 Essential being 16 Nova Scotia

8 Area measure

dictator

10 Stagger

12 Golf term

15 Sonnet parts

13 Pipes

21 Help

23 Put away

1.7 Pictured

movie actor

11 Stately home

12 Dread

18 Pokes

22 Leers

24 Minced

26 Scents

27 Toward

28 Parent

32 Follow

37 Cicatrices 38 Boat paddles 39 Journey 13 13 Work units

4 Greek letter 15 Interstice 47 Ocean 48 Moon goddes

52 Impression 53 State VERTICAL

1 Car building 2 Make possible 3 Bone 4 Free

36 Stale

5 Hummed

17 Consumed

21 Poker stake

25 Check (Scot.)

30 Expunged

31 Manly

35 Attempt

39 Town (Cor-

nish prefix)

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(P)-Bob Feller has By The Associated Press
The 1946 all-state high school football team represents good hunting for the college scouts.

With the cage season barely four weeks old and just about getting over the preliminary stages as the over the preliminary stages as the of directors over Bob's salary . . . today showed only one teams prepare for conference play. Bill Winfrey, the youthful hoss A survey today showed only legal to the managed to had made a decision where he would go to college. That was Mickey Tha and Rupp, whose own teams, his pilor's license within a month to brush the chalk off my trousers.

MONDAY MATINEE

Other members of the first eleven
were:
Ends—Bill Moorman, Odessa, and
Pobert (Sonny) Payne, Thomas
Jefferson (San Antonio).

Jefferson (San Antonio efferson (San Antonio).

Tackle—Bob Vann, North Side C. C. N. Y., Holy Cross, Cornell Giants, may hook on with his old and Syracuse in the East dropped of the Cornell of t and Syracuse in the East dropped pal Carl Hubbell in the Giant farm As usual I bet on the loser, Lord twelve games, followed by their first games.

Of the major teams that have Center—Abe Lincoln Sweetwater.

Backs—Hayden Fry, Odessa; Kyle

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As usual I bet on the loser, Lord twelve games, followed by John system. Bob Healey, Georgia's basketball center, never saw a football game until last September and says he still doesn't like the game

As usual I bet on the loser, Lord twelve games, followed by John Boswell.. What a horse! He was basketball center, never saw a football game until last September and says he still doesn't like the game

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Marshell Bhode Island Charlet III. in which one or two men get all the attention . . . The Chicago Bears drew 766,757 spectators in 1946 and about 19 percent of them as you enter the Stadium. Suddenly

games against the football Giants You know the same thing happened Bert Bell, National Football a few weeks ago in the Lewis-Tru Commissioner, saw his man fight . . . the lights went out brother, John, inaugurated governor again. of Pennsylvania the other day. Bert started to fill out an unfinished that the American gals trimmed the game was played in rain, snow and

Pro baseball offers convinced Les baller, to pass up the cage game

Gov. Names Weeks

AUSTIN-(A)- Gov. Coke Stevenobservances for Texas:

Jan. 15-22-Junior Cham Commerce week, "The United States Texes State Junior Chamber of it didn't make any difference beCommerce and their member organizations are dedicating their efforts toward a greater America and a this fight there was doubt that the concessions, radio rights and greater Texas-observing their 26th title was "For Zale.

In Louisiana's sugar country, the humidity usually is higher than at at any other point in the United States. youth organizations.

10 Anent

45 Insect

51 Cerium

42 In addition

49 Half an em

(symbol)

41 Jot

Al Lewandowski, Nebraska athsociation which selected the team. A dozen hit pitfalls during the letic director, proposes that the Big

-153,72-turned out for their three everything went dark for Conn

son has officially proclaimed the Jan. 12-19-Citrus week, "It is Lincoln said he hadn't definitely legislation in 1947 may provoke in order that they may become bet-nade up his mind which school to more strikes.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, the bloodiest battle of the year ... But two months before the game. Texas State Junior Chamber of it didn't make any difference be- The Cotton Bowl Athletic Junior Chamber of Commerce, the year of sermvice to the nation.'
Jan. 17—Benjamin Frank 17—Benjamin Franklin's

Birthday. "Celebration—has been urged by Congress of the Daugh-"Celebration—has been ters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution as well as many other groups."

Jan. 26-Feb. 2—Youth Week. "Feb-

fourth annual North Plains Basketball Tournament opens here January with finals scheduled January 11. Play will open Thursday evening

and resume again Friday morning. conference affairs this week and Finals are set for eight o'clock Saturday night. Among the teams considered as

lies. Spearman, the Pampa Gorillas and Wellington are considered "dark The tournament provides for a

consolation round for losers in first ville and Texas Christian will enround play. With 16 teams entered total of 22 games will be played. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and consolation winners and also for team sportsmanship. Gold and silver basketballs will be awarded to players making the first and second all-tournament teams. First round schedule:

Thursday—Panhandle vs Price College (Amarillo); White Deer vs akeview; Borger vs Wellington and Claude vs Phillips

Friday—Estelline vs Clarendon; Pampa Gorillas vs Quail; Gruver vs Dimmitt and Spearman vs Hedley.

Comedian Writes Review of Sports Events in 1946

By MILTON BERLE Written especially for (A) Newsfeatures

ample: The Army-Navy game maybe he should give it to a Navy complained that the officials should have stopped the clock when the Middies were on the four-yard line . . . But the way I saw it, they should have tried to stop Davis and Blanchard . . and as Pat O'Brien

I flew down to Kentucky where

Naturally, I went to see the Louis Conn fight at the Yankee Stadium
... Had a seat in the first row—

Coming to tennis recalls the fact term (Elmer Layden's) and wound British lassies seven matches to up with a steady job. With that kind of score, they should have called it the White-wash Cup.... No wonder the English gals didn't win ... It's the English gals didn't win . . It's all of the Cotton Bowl, said yesteralittle tough playing tennis with day a check-up showed a gross gate a crumpet in one hand and a cup at approximately \$178,000 the of tea in the other.

Ben Hogan won over \$40,000 durthe matches and asked him to give me a few tips on my form play a little golf myself I play Civil War golf out at 65.

The Zale-Graziano fight was the

I couldn't make the Cardinal-Red Sox World Series. But I listened to the broadcast . . . Arch ... Boy, was he lucky! ... He reached millions of people who couldn't reach him . . It was a couldn't reach him . . The Cards good series though

must have thought they were play-ing has-beans . . . (Boston joke)! ing has-beans . . . Seven foot Bob Kurland was the talk of the basketball world when he and the Oklahoma Aggies took the NCAA championship . . He was so tall that he could make a basket and tip somebody's hat in

the gallery at the same time. As usual, the New York Rangers finished in last place in the National Hockey League . . . forth they will be known as the

Lone Rangers.

All in all it was a great season for sports . . . and my bookies have my checks to prove it.

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Ruth Reported in C D D T C Texas, TCU, Teams With Best, Worst Records Clash, Tonight

Texas and Texas Christian, the teams with the most impressive 4th North Plains and unimpressive records of the Cage Tournament warmup schedule, clash tonight i Austin in the opening game of the Southwest Conference basektball Opens Thursday

race.
The Longhorns, strong favorites to win the championship, have compiled a record of ten wins in eleven starts, while the Frogs have falled to break into the victory column in ten tries.

The tilt will be the first of six conference affairs this week and

to have trouble in passing tonight's assignment one of the Longhorn's "favorites" are Gruver, Borger, Dim-mit, Quail and Claude, while Phil-than District one of the Longhorn's chief title threats, the defending champion Baylor team is on the Friday night schedule. As Texas and Baylor tangle in Waco, Rice will begin a two-day stand against Arkansas at Fayette-

> tertain Texas A. and M. at Fort Worth in a game that will introduce basketball to Will Rogers Auditorium. On Saturday, Southern Methodist. probably the most likely outfit to braces. battle it out with Texas, opens its

Missouri, and 61-37 with Iowa. Orleans, 39-37, and lost to Louisiana State, 60-35.

Arkansas, after; being idle for two weeks, lost to Pittsburg, Kas., Teachers, 63-52, and Texas A. and M. defeated Brooke Army Medical Cenlter, 50-46.

Texas' top-spot rating is empha-sized by its holding first places in conference offense and defense, the Longhorns having scored an average of 55.4 points in each of eleven games while limiting the opposition on an average of 40.9. Baylor is in second place in offense with an average of 52.7 and is followed closely by Southern Methodist with a 52.3 figure. Ar-Southern

kansas dropped to fourth place On defense, Arkansas is second "There's only one with 48.6. Southern Methodist third way to stop Davis and Blanchard with 50.5, Rice fourth with 52.1, and graduate them."

Byryl Batey, Texas A. and M. forward from Paris, leads in individual scoring with 167 points in Texas center, with 146. Bill

Cotion Bowl 'Gate' Sets New Record as \$126,000 Is Divided

DALLAS P-The Cotton Bowl sub-freezing temperatures and about 7,000 less than capacity saw the scoreless tie between Louisiana State and Arkansas but there was big money just the same James H. Stewart, director-gener-

est in the eleven-year history of the Dallas gridiron classic. After stadium Ben Hogan won over \$40,000 dur-ing the past year as a golf wizard ... Spoke to Hogan after one of tween the two schools. Arkansas paid \$5,000 from its share me a few tips on my form . . . I Southwest Conference. Last year play a little golf myself . . Made each competing team in the bowl a 72 . . On the second hole I blew received \$54,500 and that was the all-time high until this year.

While 38,000 turned out for the game, there was a sell-out anyway, All the 45,507 tickets had been sold the program.

We must have a decentralized Germany which does not look to Berlin as in the past but looks to -Maurice Couve de Murville, French

delegate to Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference.

Football Deemed Responsible for 21 Player Deaths

NEW YORK -(P)-Football was neld directly responsible for 21 fatalities, two of which occurred in college ranks, during the past cam-paigh, according to the 15th annual survey presented today by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue University before the American Football Coaches Association and the football rules committee of the NCAA.

Dr. Eastwood's recommendation for further safeguarding players by appointing a committee to study the design of headgears coincided with one of the five rules changes asked yesterday by the coaches themselves.

The coaches had recommended that wearing apparel of players thould be softened wherever posible, pointing out that many injuries had resulted from hard bow pads, forearm pads and knee Subject to approval by the NCAA

campaign at Dallas with the Texas rules committee and the national rules committee which meets at Texas completed its non-confer- Kerrville, Texas, later this month ence schedule alst week by running the 1947 code would provide that the over Southwest Texas, 68-37, while ball be declared dead on a blocked Texas Christian was taking two try for extra point.

Midwestern beatings. 63-36 with Widening the playing zone after

an out-of-bounds play by moving the Southern Methodist split even in ball 20 yards from the sidelines inits final week of intersectional stend of the present 15 yards and play, winning over Buffalo, 64-37, but losing to the powerful New rule to permit two subs to enter the York University Violets, 76-63. Baylor lost to Phillips 66, 63-37, still rurning where other recom-while Rice defeated Loyola of New mendations.

mendations.

In making his fatality report to the convention, Dr. Eastwood pointed out that increased participation ed out that increased participation. during 1946 might have accounted for the increase in the number of most since 1936. In addition to the 21 direct fatalities, there were four deaths for which football was held indirectly responsible.

Bitter Battle Is Seen in Circuit

(By The Associated Press) Lone Star Conference basketball teams being title play tonight amid indications that this year's race Shamrock; Samuorwood vs McLear will be no different from those of and Reydon vs Wheeler "B". Finals former years—a bitter battle with the champion to be determined only in the final week of play.

The University of Houston, defending champions, and North Texas' Eagles have shown well in nonconference tilts against strong competition and enter the opening rounds as slight favorites over the emainder of the field. East Texas, rebuilding under w coach, Darrell Tulley, and Sam Houston, with a lineup of veterans,

strong potential spoilers of chances of the Houston Cougars and the Denton Eagles.
Both North Texas and the University of Houston begin conference play tonight, the Eagles meeting Stephen F. Austin's lumberjacks at Denton, and the Cougars moving to

Sen Marcos to clash with Southwest

have the best non-conference re-

cords, however, and are rated a

Texas Jockey Hurt In Tucson Accident

TUCSON-(P)-Carl Ewing, Coleman. Texas, jockey, was in a serious condition in a local hospital followng a three-horse spill yesterday at he Rillito race track.

Ewing received a cerebrial concussion and possible internal injuries Two other jockeys received minor

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Ben Hogan in Lead as Final Quarter Opens

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LOS ANGELES-(P)-Blazin' Be Hogan, the smart ones said, had the Los Angeles open tucked in his back pocket today as firing com-menced on the final 18 holes of the 72-hole tour over Rieviera Country

The Hershey, Pa., sharpshooter, at 208 for the first 54, had a two stroke bulge over little Toney Penna, Cincinnati. Penny, who wasn't even in golfdom's top dozen money winners in 1946. shot near-sensational golf

yesterday to post a one-under 70 and shave two strokes off Hogan's previous lead. Hogan had a 72 yesterday. Aside from Penna, on from Penna, only Ed (Porky) Oliver, the pudgy Wilmington, Del., slugger, was given

chance to horn in on Hogan's act. Oliver was third, five strokes behind the leaders at 213.

A hot battle was on for other money spots in the the \$10,000 event. Dai Rees, game British event. Dai Rees, game British stroker, came in at 215, along with low-amateur, Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash George Factor of Spokane, Wash, George Fazio, Los Angeles, had 216, with Chick Harbert, Detroit, and Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles amateur, at 217.

Wheeler Tourney Set January 16

WHEELER-Eleven boys' and nine girls' teams have been entered in the annual Wheeler High School invitation basketball tourney, which opens here January 16 and continues through January 18.

Wheeler. Entering boys' teams only are Erick and Chevenne, Okla.

January 16-Wheeler vs Mobeetic Samnorwood vs Allison: Chevenne s Allison; Frick vs Reydon; Mc-Lean vs Briscoe, and Shamrock bye. Quartefinals will follow Friday morning and afternoon with semi finals Saturday night. Finals in both championship and consolation flights will be Saturday. First round pairings for girls: January 16—Briscoe vs Wheeler; Mobeetie vs Allison; Kelton vs

First round pairings for boys:

in girls' play will also be Saturday About one in every five people in

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246 Mrs. Bob Gordan will be nursery hostess.

Business and Professional Women's executive board will meet at City Club rooms at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Souls P-TA will meet at the school at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The First Baptist WMU will meet in circles in homes of ne members as follows: Circle One, Mrs. -R. K. Douglas, 940 Reed St.; Circle Two, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 700 S. Hobart; Circle Four, Mrs. Hugh Griner, 103 N. Frost St.; Circle Five, Mrs. C. W. Hill, 1148 Terrace, Circle Six, Mrs. Rufus Jordan, 222 N. Wynne St.; Circle Seven, Mrs. John O'Brien, 811 E. Kingsmill St.

City Council of Clubs will meet at 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.

Profitable enterprises is as important to workers as it is to owners, despite efforts to persuade workers to the contrary. -Robert R. Wason, ex-president



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Monday, Jan. 6, 1947

NEW LEADER TO PILOT U.S. CAREER WOMEN

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer

Sally Butler was born on an Indiana farm—the youngest of 13 children. Her mother died in giving her birth. Her father, who was then 64, swept the motherless baby into the curve of his strong arm and-figuratively-he kept her there.

As the years passed the dark-eyed little girl, and the broadshoul-dered Hoosier; farmer, trudging a dered Hoosier; farmer, trudging a cornfield together or searching a

tion that men understand some things better and women under tands other things better and that the best thinking of both is needed to get the best solution of a

GETTING UP NIGHTS?

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Grand Jury Called Into Session Today

The first Grand Jury session under District Judge Lewis T. Goodrich and District Attorney Tom Braly convened this morning after 16 men had been notified by the Sheriff's office to appear for duty. Only 12 of the 16 drawn names bard, R. D. Goodnight, W. L. Roundwill serve on the jury.

will serve on the jury.

Those sent notices late last week ley, H. M. Munson, Cecil R. Middlewere: G. M. Walls, Miami; Clifford ton, J. C. McWilliams, Donald Nen-Allison, McLean; E. F. Vanderburg, stiel. Rose Byers, C. W. Lynch, W. Pampa; Roy Bourland, Pampa; Ar- E. Moore, and Elmer Radcliff. thur Rankin, Pampa; George Scott, Mrs. Campbell states if any names Pampa; D. E. Williams, Pampa; H. are left out of the above list it is

Earthman, Alanreed; W. D. Kelly, Holy Souls P-TA The session was called for 10 a. m. Meeting Date Is in the Grand Jury room, third floor of the Courthouse.

Holy Souls P-TA, originally schednish entertainment.

Barbour, Lawrence West, J. E. Ward, Henry Jordan, C. O. Drew,

W. Andrews, H. L. Johnson, Cur-s Douglas, C. W. Hill.

land Franks, J. P. Osborne, Jr., George Parks, H. J. Davis, L. N. At-

chison, C. W. Berry, Horace McBee,

H. B. Howse, A. A. Schunaman, George Scott, Walter Daugherty, C.

Boswell, R. J. Epps, Ed Weiss,

Wilkins and Genevieve Dalton.

of the city of Pampa.

One suit in divorce was filed Guam Sends Appeal with District Clerk Dee Patterson early this morning as: Irma Lyons versus Robert Lyons.

For Baby Apparel SAN PEDRO, Calif.— (P) Civil Suits

SIDE GLANCES

"It's another one of those spells. Mom-i'm too sick to go to school and not sick enough to stay in bed! Do you think a little coasting would pep me up?"

STORE SURPLUS TOYS CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST ADVISES

Child Will Enjoy Surprises During Lean Days Ahead By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

Store some of the toys that Santa showered on the children and you can stretch the feast of gifts over the lean months ahead. Dr. Grace Langdon, consulting child psychologist to toy manufacturers and New York educators, says:

"Children, already excited by the Christmas holiday, are surfeited by the deluge of new toys. Since they can't enjoy all the playthings at once, some are shoved aside and disregarded. It's better to put the surplus away and dole it out gradually when the child is sick, bored or tired of his other toys."

How to store toys to give tykes year-'round pleasure from the Christmas bonanza? Here are Dr. Langdon's tips:

1. Encourage children to approve

thinking and activity of 102,000

American career women who might influence millions more.

"If we have another war, it will be women's fault," she said on a recent flying trip to New York from Indianapolls. "Women have not accepted the responsibilities as a contract of the Contract of

quired the conviction of her father (who educated his daughters as well as his sons) that wemen should bear their share of responsibility in world affairs.

She has carried both those convictions through life and now they bid fair to influence the lives of others. After Sally Butler finished country exholor she was graduated country exholor she was graduated the peace table. To get they are elected.

"Women complain because they taught school awhile, entered civil service in World War I, got a law degree, sold war bonds for Unce

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Irom Indianapolis. "Women have not accepted the responsibilities as citizens yet. We want all of the advantages and none of the hard work. By the millions, we pay no attention to who is elected to represent us or what they do after they are elected.

"Women complain because they are one tat the peace table. To get a law they are you have to come up through life and now they bid fair to influence the lives of they are elected.

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Worn out they was a special proposition. The will take the best thinking and influence of both men and women to build we are not at the peace table. To get by hard work. The door was proposition. The world war is a special proposition wrapping and unwrapping a favored object. By during the peace table. To get two and three-pear-olds whose tiny fingers will find hours-long occupation wrapping and unwrapping and unwrapping and unwra

they did in the

year just passed,

one wise woman

is resolving to do

she — like most other women of

today — is at-tempting to do

too much, to spread herself so

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living.

huch less.

Her idea is that she — like most other women of today — is at-

thinly over a number of interests and a hoard of

acquaintances that she hasn't nearly time enough for her family and

really good friends.
So she is resolving to simplify her life: To look at all her activi-

ties with a critical eye and the re-

cert; 9 Contented Concert; 9:39 Doc.
1. Q. Quiz,
CBS--6:30 Bob Hawk Quiz; 7:20
Joan Davis Comedy; 8 Radio Theater;
9 Screen Guild Players; 10:20 Chester
Watson Concert.
ABC--6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 The
Fat Man; 8 Dark Venture Drama; 8:30
Sammy Kaye, time change; 9:15 Football Coach of Year Award.

TUESDAY ON NETWORKS

Bar Association

members, today.

To Have Banquet

sociation, it was announced.

The annual Amarillo Bar Asso-

Jarvis, Dan Wallace, H. B. Roberts,
Ray Wells, Larry Snyder, Lewis
Robinson, J. M. Turner, Homer
Lively, Hugh Anderson, W. D.
Crawson, W. R. Purviance, L. A.
Barbour, Lawrence West, J. E.
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MONDAY P. M.

5:15—The Gospel Singer.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS
6:90—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS
6:16—Korn Kobblers—MBS
6:30—Henry J. Taylor—MBS
6:45—Inside of Sports—KPDN
7:40—Bulldog Drummond—MBS
7:20—This Is Our Duty—KPDN
7:45—Dance Orchestra—MBS
8:00—Gabriel Heather—MBS
8:15—Real Stories From Real Life
MBS
8:30—Guy Lumbardo Orch.—MBS. Even though the beginning of a new year is that ime when most folks tell themselves they are going Cirle four, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, to do more in the year ahead than they did in the

8:30—Real Stories From Real Lif 8:30—Guy Lumbardo Orch.—MBS, 9:00—California Melodies—MBS, 9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS, 9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS, 10:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS, 10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS, 10:55—Mutual News—MBS, 11:00—Dance Orchestra—MBS, 11:00—Dance Orchestra—MBS, 12:00—Sign Off—

TUESDAY

Morning

6:30—1340 Ranch,
7:15—The Open Bible,
7:15—Morning Melodies,
8:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS,
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS,
8:30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS,
8:45—Moments of Melody—MBS,
9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS,
9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS,
9:30—Songs of Danny Steuber,
10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS,
10:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS,
10:30—Songs in a Modern Manner,
10:45—Victor H. Lindiahr—MBS,
11:00—George Putnam—MBS,
11:15—The Coke Club—MBS,
11:20—J. L. Swindle, News,
11:35—Lunch on Melodies,
12:00—Irma Francis, vealing question, "Is this really important or necessary?"

In every case where the answer is "No"—the activity is going to be thrown out

It's a good idea, isn't it? Occasionally to sort out the activities, -Jeweled Headlines.
-Dinnerbell Jamboree.
-John J. Anthony.
-Cedric Foster—MBS.
Smile Time—MBS. the assumed responsibilities, the associations that fill one's life, in just the way one sorts out the clothes in a closet or the accumulation of possessions stored away in dresser drawers and trunks, in attics and basements-to see what is -MBS much excess baggage.
Interests should change with each passing year. And they usually do.

The Seahound—MBS.

-Buck Rogers—MBS.

-Hop Harrigan—MBS.

-Gospel Singer.

-Captain Midnight—MBS.

-Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.

-Lum and Abner.

-Arthur Hale—MBS.

-Sports and News.

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That makes for a cluttered life and a hurried, harried individual— Adventures of the Falcon-MBS one who is always moaning, "I never seem to have time for the things -Here's to Veterans-MBS. -Real Stories from Real Life-American Forum of the Air-So before we make any resolu-

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Sign Off, the woman mentioned, we should sort out the old and see what can be discarded ruthlessly for once and That is a system bound to make

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

SAN PEDRO, Calif .- (AP) -This SOS comes from Guam: The Navy Relief Thrift Shop said today it had received a plea mark-ed urgent for layettes and other items of infants' apparel from the Navy base, for children of Navy personnel stationed there. By Galbraith



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Parent Education *** Club Will Meet The Parent Education Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Julian Key, Tuesday afternoon at 2:45.

The Rev. E. Ciyde Emith of the First Methodist Church will give a special talk on "Youth and Religion". Mrs. L. N. Atchison will discuss "Youth In Our Community", and the program will be fullowed and the program will be followed by a business meeting. Mrs. Robert Gordon will be nur-

Gene Stratton Porter wrote many of her books about nature at Limberlost cabin, Sylvan Lake, near Rome City, Ind.

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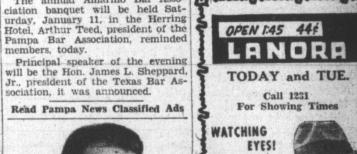
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NBC—12 noon U. S. Navy Band; 2:30
Pepper Young; 7 Supper Club; 7:30
Date With Judy; 9 Bob Hope.
CBS—10:30 a.m. Irene Beasley's
Grand Slam; 2 p.m. Surprise Party;
4 School of the Air; 7 Big Town; 8:30
Godfrey's Talent Scouts.
ABC—11 a.m. Kenny Baker Show; 2
p.m. Ladies Be Seated; Walter Kiernan; 6:15 Elmer Davis Comment; 8
Rex Maupin Music.

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All circles of the Womens Society of Christian Service of the Pirst Methodist Church will meet in the sanctuary of the church, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the in-stallation of officers and a pledge All ladies of the church are in

vited, by the president, to attend. Organization of circles will follow this service.

board are requested by Mrs. W. R. Campbell, to meet in the church parlor at 1:30 for a short executive Members of the circles for the new organizations.
Today Miss Butler—a tall vigor—
year are as follows.

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B. M. Baker P-TA.
Sam Houston P-TA.
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Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary
Will inset.

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eration will work. It includes:
1. Large numbers of women elected to Congress and appoint-ed to service in United Nations 2. Jury service for women.

3. Enactment of the equal rights amendment. 4. Further appropriation for the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. 5. Legisaltionq regarding child

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Advanced One Day NOW OPEN for BUSINESS

uled to meet Wegnesday, has been advanced one day because of con-flicting dates by the guest speaker, still serviceable and what is just so much excess baggage. Mr. Knox Kinard. The meeting will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the school. Mr. Kinard will speak on But all too often women overlook "Training for Economic Efficiency". that fact, and instead of getting rid The fifth and six grades will fur-

Marriage licenses were issued in I really want to do." the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut over the weekend to: Walter tions about taking on new jobs and new interests in 1947, perhaps, like

Nona Cole and husband, Irvin W. Cole, to Frances A. Stull; all of all, Lots numbered 39 and 40 situated in Block 2 of the Central addition any new year a less hectic period of Divorce Suits Filed

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On his return home from the UN session in New York, Field Marshall Smuts, South Africa's venerable prime minister, made a couple of speeches defending his country's racial policies and decrying the idea of racial and religious equality.

In one of these speeches Marshal Smuts exclaimed. "At the United Nations I heard nothing but the word 'equality.' Equality! I have been a student of history, politics and philosophy, but this is a new word to me. When I was young we learned and spoke of fair play and justice, not equality."

That is a familiar line of reasoning which always has baffled us, along with a great many others. It is a line of reasoning at once boastful and apologetic, and usually illogical. Yet how often have we not heard-or usedsuch words as these to defend a position or terminate a discussion:

"When I was a boy (or girl) I was always taught to believe so and so."

The prime virtue always seems to be that the speaker was taught to believe so and so "when he was young." A changing world, the labor of scholars and scientists and a consequent advancement of knowledge, even the intellectual growth of the speaker seem to count for noth-

The fact that a person has learned something at his mother's knee or in the primary grades of a country school lends a potency and almost a sanctity to the information in question. The possibility that this information might be inadequate or even false is beside the point.

Thus any assortment of antiquated ideas on ethics. politics, morals or what you will can frequently be defended by this maneuver. Logic may have the defender on the ropes. Present circumstances may end his position hopeless. But at the last minute he can always assume a look of superiority and announce, in properly reverential tones, "Well, all that may be so. But when I was young I was always taught to believe. . .

Even so learned a man as Prime Minister Smuts is a victim of this ancestor-worship and petrified consistency of thought. Nor is he alone among the UN delegates in fare of labor must be considered his affliction. Such thinking, conscious or unconscious, is more one of the great impediments to the achievement of a stable and trustworthy peace.

Too many of the men now entrusted with the world's fate seem to have been taught to believe when they were young that: They were superior citizens of a superior nation;

All foreigners were a little peculiar and more than a little suspect; "My country, right or wrong," was the ideal attitude

in international relations; Certain races and religions were inferior by nature, and hence it was right and proper to hate them and debase them.

World peace is not going to thrive on a diet of what Marshal Smuts and other oldsters learned and spoke of when they were young. What is needed is some thoroughly new, courageously original thinking, not quotations of childhood precepts.

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Foreign Affairs Analyst Your columnist took the occasion in last Saturday's article to empha-size that after all we do live in one world" and that the interests of each nation are interlocked with

those of all other countries.

We return to this thought today to remedy an oversight. It must be admitted that when I spoke of an interdependent globe I didn't have in mind our relations to the frozen wastes of Antarctica. Week-end developments, however, direct our attention to the highly important fact, disclosed that the United States that an international race is devel-

reminds us that "explorers have to be based largely on the claims found it cruel and rugged, colder in the northwest sector of the continuous to the claims to the continuous to the continuous to the claims to the continuous to t

now has. Beneath the ice-cap may vast wealth, including minerais atomic energy. With America's hig expedition

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd well on its way to Antarctica. Argentina now has started one. With the Argentines are two Chilean observers, and it is stated that Chile will launch an expedition of its own at the end of this month. Therefore, to see whether or not the employees of the nation cre its own at the end of this month. Australia is said to be planning to note the total 'size of the wage dispatch an expedition to further and salary bill of all employees in ner claim to some 2.500,000 square a given year."
miles of territory. These four nations, however, are by no means that, at the same time, we should the only ones interested. Besides know the percentage of union them are Norway, Japan, Britain, Russia. France, Belguim and Germany.

Washington officials yesterday to stake claims around the Antarctic Continent. Edward Bomar, of the AP Washington Bu-The National Geographic Society reau, in recording this development said the American right is expected than the Arctic, and swept by pounding gales and snowstorms, and that "Antarctica as a whole is the United States could justly claim the United States could justly claim."

minds us that scientists believe
Antiarctica holds mineral resources of conflicting claims be turned over valuable to man. Indications are to the International Court or be

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIC nows behind the news

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Why I Oppose "Collective Bargaining" The reason I have said so much

collective bargaining is that I am convinced that the workers as a whole would not only e happier and more contented if here were no collective hargaining but their annual wage levels would be much higher today than they are. It all seems very plain to me. Now the Committee for Constitutional Government has just released an article compiled Willford I. King, New York University economist and former president of the American Statistical Association, which gives the figures to show that the number of people belonging to labor unions has nothing to do with the increase in real wages that workhave received since the close of the first World War. King points out that the

reason, we have had laws that bring on armed bands, called by courtesy "picket lines," that have persistently interfered with the right of supposedly free Amerithat there is sympathy for those are re supposed to be the dogs." I quote from his

"The belief is almost universal that, in the past, wage workers have been ruthlessly 'exploited' by employers, and that this exploitation would be continued today were it not for the fact that has banded together strong unions which have been to meet the employers on their own terms, Everyone knows that not only nominal, but also real wages in all unionized industries have advanced sharply. "The almost universal inference

that they have risen because of unionization. "Were this assumption true, the existence of unions would probably be justified, regardless of the excesses which they have mmitted; for, after all, labor-

ing men and their families make the largest segment of population of our nation. Our avowed philosophy has been 'the good to the greatest It follows that the welgreatest number.' or less the welfare of the nation as a Examine The Facts

not trained along scientific lines usually assume as a matter of course that, when two mings move in the same direction one must be the cause of the other. Scientists know, however, that this assumption is often con trary to fact. In many instances, the two variables may, indeed, be entirely unrelated. Therefore, be can take it for granted fore we can take it for granted that the great increase in the welfare of labor has been brought about by unionization, it to examine the fact with considerable care.

"The best way to measure the general welfare of the employees the nation is not to consider their earnings per hour or per week, but to find out how much income they have received in the "This is true because, at times,

eople may work many hours, and, ment is widespread among those comprising the, normal working force of the nation. When idle, their earnings stop and they must be supported by those who do work. Therefore, to see whether or not

members among employeez habitually working and then see if the percentage of the total production going to employees when the percentage of unionization increases or de-

I will give in the next issue these percentages.

Those who operate our factories can reduce production at any time Mississippi. higher above the sea than any other continent, probably averaging 6,000 feet in altitude."

The National Geographic also reminds us that rejection and admiral Byrd. They said the United States could justly claim at least 1,000,000 square miles and perhaps 800,000 square miles more, extending to the South Pole. the market is glutted. The farmer

Georgia.

Antiarctica holds mineral resources of conflicting chains be valuable to man. Indications are to the International Court or be placed under the jurisdiction of the the jur

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

Vandenberg gave a valid reason for quitting as James F. Byrnes's side-kick when he said that his oneroud Senatorial duties would no longer permit him to serve as a roving and ambidexterous Assistant Secretary of State in a Democratic Administration, But there were gave more.

but it cost the Warner attorney 75 cents in cash, out of his own pocket. For a minute the Warners almost had apoplexy. Bogart refused to sign. Bogie said he and Lauren permit him to serve as a roving and ambidexterous Assistant Secretary of State in a Democratic Administration, But there were gave more.

The Warner attorney 75 cents in cash, out of his own pocket. For a minute the Warner attorney 75 offers. It stayts him off on a new career. Merle Oberon is being paged by producer Jerry Wald for the lead opposite Lew Ayres in the Norman Krasna tale Scandalous. MOTIVES - Senator Arthur H. of State in a Democratic Adminis-tration. But there were even more compelling motives which he did ger, said that was impossible.

The Foreign Ministers, the Secur-Council and the General Assembly of the United Nations far have been debating largely general and procedural questions.

But in the future they will tackle the details of framing treaties for

European nations involved in war, repartitioning a contine and dotting the i's and crossing the of permanent rearrangements Ossed 75 cents onto his desk.

Baby picked it up, and Bogart igned the contract — for \$4,999,— As President pro tem of the Senate and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the statesman will have to

Michigan statesman will have to pass final judgment on these pacts. As presiding officer, he will be in position to guide and to govern debate and procedure. As committee head, he will enjoy unusual influence in all preliminary consideration of whatever agreements Secretary Byrnes negotiates.

DUAL-Mr Vandenberg does not believe that any man can perform the dual role of negotiator and Senatorial critic and reviewer of his own handwork. Having had a part in making the treaties, he would be unable to subject them to ob-jective study and judgment. He is trying to be honest with himself and Mr. Byrnes.

Nobody accuses Mr. Vandenberg f withdrawing from the Byrnes encourage out of partican motives. It was he who assured the United Na ions that the election of a Repub Congress . meant no change in our foreign program.

Nevertheless, it would be unfair to him to ask that he commit himelf in advance to detailed underwriting of a Truman-Byrnes pro-

More than other presidential apostates, Mr. Vandenberg seems entirely sincere when he says that he s not a candidate for the Repub ican nomination in 1948. But if the Dewey-Taft-Bricker struggle should become so bitter that the backroom boys prefer a compromise figure Van' might be the logical man after many years of being a bridegroom but never the man of the marriage. For him to be the maker and

guarantor of Truman-Byrnes for eign obligations would obvisously nandicap him in any race for a sit in the White And Mr. Vandenberg, after all, is only

MISTAKE-Senator Theo. G. (The Man) Bilbo is an extremely smart Mississippi operator. But Washingbet political lawyers believe he committed one blunder in his olitical peculations that exposes nim to Senate disbarment or expulsion, provided his peers vote by the ather than by politics.

Mr. Bilbo says that he accepted or the raising of a political fund Assuming that his testimony is hon est he did not profit personally He insists that other gifts.

the life savings of \$1,000 r \$1,500 which he is accused of taking from a drug addict to get which can be utilized in developing at other times, few hours per him a federal permit for morphine. week. In some years, unemploy- were contributions to the Juniper Grove Bantist Church That religious institution was his

holding company, and his cleverness in utilizing it as such might save him except for his major mistake.

CAR-He has admitted, however that he accepted an expensive lim ousine from contractors who made millions off the government on a small capitalization because of his Senatorial influence.

It does not matter whether they fulfilled their contractual jobs well and ably, as they seem to have done. In return for his favors, which he could have performed for them only because of his feat in the nUited States Senate, he obtained an automobile which he could not have afforded save for their kindliness and

It is understood that there are not more than twenty cars of the same make in the whole state of

REGULATION-American Army officers in our German Occupation officers in our German Occupation.
Zone have been charged with looting alien property, black marketeering and similiar high crimes.
But our commander in that area, General Joseph T. McNarney, in sending holiday gifts to Washington friends, has observed every regulative witch he has promulgated.

tion which he has promulgated.
Signed with his own hand, although his wife, Helen, makes out the description of the gift articles. swears that his forwardings are American property. He avows that their value does not exceed \$50, meaning that he has not looted German art galleries or museums. He even complies with our custom provisions for such imports.
Incidently, General McNarney's

tavorite gift to old Washington only a lieutenant is antique Ger-

Progress will not come by violent operations in a world tired of violent operations, but by slow, steady ac-Arthur Sweetser, UN Washington office chief.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HLLYWOOD, (NEA).—Humphrey

Begart finally signed that new War-ner contract which will pay him They'd make a good team . . . \$5,000,000 over a 15-year period— but it cost the Warner attorney 75 75 bert Roland's croupier role in "The The Warner attorney, Roy Obrin-

Then Bogie turned to page 30 of the 68-page contract and said the studio, in breaking down the payments on a per-picture basis, had shortchanged him five cents per tion came from an eastern publisher "And over a 15-year period," spoke her Texas drawl Ann Sheridan plays

cents. "You'll have to rewrite it," said NO "LITTLE SISTER" Bogie, starting to walk out.

SOLD AT ONE HEARING

Maria Montez's brother, Aqui lino Gracia, is the latest to test for Valentino . . . Shiriey Temple

is thinking about writing autobiographical book. The sugges-After struggling for years to lose up Baby, gravely, "that amounts to a Texas gal, drawl and ail, in "Unfaithful.

Obringer, realizing it was a rib, known as Ida's little sister any more and probably will change her name to Rita O'Shea for her film debut as the Goddess of Michief in "One

Touch of Venus. The Lupino tribe is yelling "mur-"Spring Came Back to Vienna," der," of course, because since Louis composed by Fred Spielman and sung and played by Fred Fassler at the Somerset House, wil be featured Lupino entertaining somehow.

in Metro's "Reunion in Vienna." Producer Joe Pasternak, dining there bought the film-rights after But Rita is adamant—she doesn't ant to trade on Ida's name in Hollywood. hearing it only once. It's that good.

For the first time in the history There's talk about teaming Susan of 20th Centary-Fox, the studio is shooting a picture in script sequen"Burning Journe" at Enterprise. "Burning Journe" at Enterprise. director Otto Preminger explains it: "We're going about it logically lover by lover.'

Betty Grable's reaction to being aced in with corsets to a mere 20-inch waistline for "Mother Wore

"Maybe the fans will like it, but personally, I think I look like a

But How Big?

SHERMAN- (A) -Approximately 3,000,000 bass are to be planted in Lake Texoma this year, Marion Toole, chief acquatic biologist for the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, has announced. even larger number is expected to be planted by the state of Okla-

* THOUGHTS

Man proposes, but God disposes.

Thomasa Kempis.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that Chicago's public librarian claims that murder my-stery stories are losing favor with reading pub-

find



prices go?" The mysteries I read were be inning to affect my life. It go o that I couldn't go to a house arty without sneaking around be hind the guests to make sure that pobody's back had a knife in it And whenever I saw a Chinese gen tleman, I could hardly resist hur riedly explaining that no member of my family had ever stolen a ruby from the eye of his favorite

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But in another way, the passing of the "whodunit" would be quite a blow. What else in the world could I find to keep George awake in the evenings?















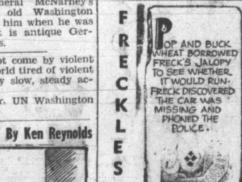












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watching in the new Congress. While "Economy!" and "Stop Government Spending!" were two of the oid-fashioned log-rolling gets most principal battle cries of the Repub- of them passed. licens in the last campaign, every But this year, under White House to name to make the congressman likes to do something and Budget Bureau pressure for ans. icularly at government expense activity will show up clearly when Department of Interior appro-priations come up for action. In his projects may be scratched off the sage of a year ago President man came out strongly for de-pment of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway project, and for terior is representative of the broad creation of Columbia and Missouri field of activities it covers. Most of

River Valley Authorities.

Democratic Sen. Hugh Mitchell of Washington sponsored Columbia valley legislation in the last Congress.

He wasn't re-elected. But Democratic Sen. James F. Murray of Monoratic Sen. Ja Japanese extraction during their detaction in War Relocation Centres to one such project. There were 110ley plan, and Republican Senator
George D. Alken of Vermont, who
was the longest-winded speaker for
the St. Lawrence project, are both
back and are sure to be heard from
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building materials and construction
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between December, 1941, and January, 1945. Only about half were able
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ber of requests for additional legis. While there are shortages of homes.

Mow much damage they sustained ber of requests for additional legislation from the new Congress.

Among them will be a fair will inspire a number of requests for additional legislation from the new Congress. off YEAR FOR LOG-ROLLING

INTERIOR ISSUES by Peter Edson WASHINGTON. (NEA) — How much restraint the victorious Republicans will show in dipping into the public till will be a matter worth

ome for his home folks, par-ly at government expense. of the Democratic executive to ask the Republicans for anything they boards. The legislation to be asked for on behalf of the Department of In-

Among them will be a bill to pro-vide a uniform code of descent for age of authorization acts to put and so on cannot be estimated ac-projects on the shelf until curately. If only \$100 per capita, the projects on the shell until one conditions improve is, howard distinct possibility.

YEAR FOR LOG-ROLLING the big talking points for timents of Interior projects in without cluttering up the courts.

Curately. If only \$100 per capita, the loss would be more than \$10 million. Indians whose estates and wills now lave to be settled under varying state laws. Another proposal would permit Indians away from their without cluttering up the courts.

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Not Single Snowflake, But Southern Trappers Hit Jackpot With Catch

By WILBUR MARTIN
AP Staff Writer
This may be quite a blow to the hardy northlander of fact and fic-

hardy northlander of fact and fiction. Southern trappers are doing almost as well in the fur business, and can go barefoot.

Without a single super-valuable to animal, trappers in Texas and Louisiana have built a huge business from the skin of muskrat, opossum, raccoon and ringtail cat.

Lew Ayres Changes The total value of the 1945-46 catch in Louisiana alone was exactly half that of Canada for a like period. A value amounting to \$15,-52 162.

period. A value amounting to \$15,-553,185.

Partial returns on furs sold in Partial returns on furs sold in has decided that "message" pictures Texas show the number of pelts are not for him. Maskrat 417,339; opossum 330,066; a year ago, he told me that he

accoon 164,327; ringtail cat 122,- wanted only to do films which had an underlying purpose. Like mai And for a few figures as to the ex-Gi's, his ideas have changed. Handling good lines wants good retail location in Pampa for store. Minimum floor fur-trimmed apparel in 1945. The "In these times I think movies should be designed for entertainment," he said on the set of "The Unfaithful," his second postwar film.

owner building. All replies confidential. Write Box 428, Route 10, Oklahoma City, an apportionment to the state of is looking more like his old self.

Bob Hope was one of those who cleaned up on the Rose Bowl game.

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T. Dorsey is back in his old

OCK, LOAD, DOWN RANGE:
The National Rifle Association ays that of 11,000,000 men and womm trying their back in his old form with "At Sundown" . . . One of the best of the postwar bands is Alvino Rey's. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 LOCK, LOAD, DOWN RANGE: en trying their luck in the 1946 hunting season, 750 will meet accidental death. Three-thousand will dental death. Three-thousand will steel used in the manufacture of one be injured. The Association recom- medium-priced brand of automobile. mends caution and good-sense as a

> FOREIGN FISHING FOREIGN FISHING
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> Mexico is readying a greatly increased number of fishing 'rodeos'
> to attract Texas and United States'
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> Mexico is readying a greatly increased number of fishing 'rodeos'
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> —Arthur Coons, president Occidental College.

EGAD, BOYS! THE RISING COST

There are 45 different kinds of

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The United Nations represents an attempt to proceed along the path

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send them any pictures."

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alaries."

"I did. The ones of Papa in his

"Oh, you sent them? You cer

"And now somebody has. So

"It sounds like an offer of a

"Certainly it's a better job. Any

liot would know that. In New

"No," Sidney said. "You can't."

turned and said challengingly:

I'm needed here. Mamma would

"No, not Mamma," Sidney said.

"She knows she can't keep us to-

gether always. She's not having a

it about Rose's getting married.

Papa would be against it-until

he found that you could contrib-

ute as much as before to the fam-

"I could contribute more. In

New York they don't pay peanut

He looked at Sidney and drew a

p from her chair, "You mean it.

There was a silence, then Sidney

"Money?" Jeff's jaw sagged.

"Neither have I. But we can

we have to. Somebody in this fam-

id, "You'll need money."

"How much have you?" "None. Not a darned bit."

eep breath. "I'm going!"

"Yes. I mean it."

York, right in the center of every-

mebody ought to see them."

T was eleven-thirty when Jeff got home. The lamp in the parlor was lighted and Sidney was sleeping in a chair, Puzzled, Jeff stood over her, looking down and thinking that she was somehow very appealing so, her head back, the long line of her neck flowing into the rounded line of her breast body inert, long legs graceful with strong, slim ankles. If he had not forsworn such things he would have liked to sketch her in this pose and call the sketch "A Sleeping Beauty," for Sidney was really beautiful-not, of course, as Rose was, all peaches and cream and perfection, but with a kind of ean, vigorous symmetry. She had good bones. Awake, she was often too vigorous, too emphatic for beauty; but softened by repose,

her eyes closed-She opened her eyes. "Hello?" Jeff pointed his thumb toward the ceiling. "Everybody else hit the hay? She nodded.

And without further comment she handed him a letter. He read in silence:

Dear Miss Cameron: We are interested in your brother's pictures. We plan to launch in the near future a coastto-coast campaign to publicize our products, not the least of which is Spunky Mule Plug, the tobacco your brother has so amusingly exploited. If, as you say, Mr. Jefferon Davis Cameron is seeking a sition as a commercial artist, suggest that he come to our New York offices September 19 and confer with our advertising

manager.
It is quite pessible that we may have a place on our staff for a young man of such marked origi-

TEFF looked up. "It's from the tobacco company.

January 15 Tax

Filing Deadline

nevertheless an important date for

Collector of Internal Revenue.

It is the deadline for filing.

In issuing the remainder, the col-

lector cautioned taxpayers not to

declarations or final returns and

Certain wage-earners and pro-

those who failed to file should do

change their estimates to avoid the

Mother of Pampa

PANHANDLE- (Special) -Funeral services were to be held at Amarillo this afternoon for Mrs.

Raena Satterwhite, 46, who died at an Amarillo hospital yesterday

death was considered unexpected.

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for underestimating by

tions of estimated tax.

pay the tax now.

ing and paying 1946 declara-

fly must have a little laid by. 'No, don't count him in. That's why I'm strapped. I did have fifty dollars, but I lent it to Papa."

What?" Sidney said. "What!" He told her, and couldn't see thy Papa's borrowing should excite her so, making her look white and scared, sending her flouncing "But what the heck? I didn't down the room to the window where she stood with her back to him. "Listen, Sid—" He stopped.
Rose was coming in. "Well, what
do you want?" Jeff said rudely.

ROSE had on bathrobe and slippers, and was yawning. "I heard you muttering down here. It woke me. Hours of muttering.

is anything wrong? Jeff gave her the tobacco comob, Jeff. Maybe a better job than pany's letter; she carried it to the mp, stooping to read.

"Oh, Jeff, darling! You're going? m so glad!' He grinned cautiously. "Don't be oo glad yet. It may not pan out."

thing? A job of jobs." He scowled and threw down the letter. "Well, "It will pan out," said Sidney berly, from the window. "Of course, it will!" Rose's face was radiant. "But I won't say He stared, annoved that she hould assent so quickly when he anything. Oh, Jeff, let me hug was steeled for argument. He you?" paced the length of the room,

her hair "There's a hitch," he said. Money. Have you got any money,

She shook her head. "How much ould it be?" "Railroad fare. One way. If I didn't get the job, I could earn enough in New York for a return ticket. Sweeping streets, washing dishes in a greasy spoon, some darned job or other."

"Couldn't you save up?" Rose asked. "Out of your bank salary

"No. You see, the letter says Rather tremblingly Sidney got September nineteenth.' "But maybe the tobacco people ould postpone it.' Sidney said, without turning

Truman Speech

ust and enduring peace."

anese treaty.'

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nan and Austrian treaties and dur-

Turning to atomic energy, the

President reitereated that the Unit-

ed States will seek "no monopoly

no nation "will be able to use this

Mr. Truman placed upon Con-

necessary for our national safety

and renewed his plea for a univer-

tablishment of a single department of national defense. (See story be-

war-time measures end.

Briefly, here are some of the other

voints of his message: Veterans: Except for minor ad-

justments, the President expressed belief "that our program for bene-

its of veterans is now complete."
Civil Rights: He expressed con-

cern at what he described as at-

tacks upon "constitutional rights" of

citizens as a result of "racial and

religious bigotry."
International Relief: The Chief

Executive said he did not feel that the United States has done its part"

in admitting displaced persons into this country and asked congressional

assistance through new legislation.
Military Policy: The United
States will be willing, he said, "to
lead in collective disarmament,"

power for military purposes.'

ing future conferences on the Jap-

"The nineteenth is ten days off. He has to go before the nineteenth — or never. So he couldn't save up."
"Anyway," Jeff said, "it would

take months to scrooge out railroad fare from my bank salary. get the money," Sidney said, "if | Months!" (To Be Continued)

> mooth as a rowing shell. Up and down, backward, forward, "Our policies will be the same during the forthcoming negotiations next month in Moscow on the Ger-

sideways. Jimmy is making his S-51 do everything except sing "Mammy," low the ground is coming up again Hello. Connecticut. Jimmy sets her down into the snow without jar as tenderly as mother putting her first orn into the blankets.

Texas Today

Duck hunters and anti-duck hun-

ters alike will appreciate this bit of poetry put out by a sporting goods store in San Angelo: The poor duck hunter in his

hind. seven hours since he fed, And twenty since he's been to bed.

Will rise and hide themselves

In Wace, though, geese are delivered by other have to hide in blinds. Joe Harvey said he saw two wild

Rev. and Mrs. Hallie Gantz of unfair business practices assistance geese carrying a third goose by hold-Lubbock, visited Mrs. J. C. Gantz for to small business and promotion of patient on the George Hueffner (c) A balanced budget during the That's what Joe said.

> Asserting that 1947 promises great alive when they found it. Mrs. Huefopportunities for all, he said it is up fner said meat was far to costly for veniently delivered. And in Bonham, they have self-

> further administration powers he ate the quail for supper.

He urged legislation to provide for the dog had been vaccinated for rebuilding of "blighted areas" in cities and to establish "positive in-centives for the investment of bil-child 14 to 18 injections.

housing agency "to assure efficient Service law, now due to expire on use of our resources on the vast March 31.

Saying the nation's goal is "col-

Saying the nation's goal is "collective security for all mankind," On another front, he expressed lective security for all mankind," fear that one of the "gravest Mr. Truman closed his message on threats" to national welfare lies in this solemn note: "If we can work in a spirit of inderstanding and mutual respect, we can fulfill this solemn obligation

what he termed the increasing con-centration of power "in the hands of a small number of glant organi-zations." He promised to "vigorously enforce the anti-trust laws."

On agriculture, the President asked Congress "to set the stage for permanent farm welfare" before "May he give us wisdom to lead the people of the world in the ways

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JEFF D. BEARDEN

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

SOMEWHERE OVER BRIDGE PORT, Conn. —(P)—Here I am 150 teet up in a Helicopter in a cotony fog with nothing between me landscape except a cold wind and he law of gravity

And if Congress wants to repea hat law right now, I don't know of better way for the people's repesentatives to earn their money What bothers me is that I ain't oing nowhere-just sitting here in dair with a couple of kids on ice skates down below on a frozen pond

"It's the nearest thing yet to a numming bird," says my pilot, Jimmy Viner, 38, who also admits that humming bird is the nearest the rnithological world and the Audubon Society have ever come to the hovering flight of the Helicopter. How did I come to be up here holding my breath at old Isaac Newton's Gravity Legislation? Ten minutes ago I had never even seen

A Helicopter. Now look at me. "Come on up for a ride," said Jimmy, who has spent some 900 hours aloft in Helicopters developed by his famous uncle, Igor Sikrsky, at the Sikorsky Division of high with old newspapers, empty

United Aircraft Corporation here. was kidding. A 200-foot ceiling the little shack leaving only a few

The thing started whirring-it has the west wall of the house. whirling three-bladed main rotor | For light he used a kerosen werhead for the chief power and lamp as there were no signs of that perhaps he had started to open a smaller three-bladed vertical tail electricity or electric light bulbs rotor to stabilize it.

I braced for the takeoff along the short runway. But instead of going forward we shot upward and

erance of his Russian ancestors. He and socks, and fell backwards on Jimmy begins to feel the exubdoes some more acrobatics with the the floor. stick and we slide through the air to port like a left-legged crab late to a date. He swings it the other way and we shift over to starboard. Then he makes it float backward.

shanty for some time. Only clue to any other outside friends or relatives was a Christmas card postmarked Dec. 12, 1945, from Monument, New Mexico. The

in the house.

JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

Is chilled in front and wet be-

It cost him near a hundred bucks, To hide himself from silly ducks, Which, presently, ere day dawns

from him.

This fact is definitely established: The Hueffners had the goose for (e) Protection of "a fair level of return to farmers in post-war agri- dinner, with Christmas fixings. They said it had been shot, but was still

d \$5,000, plus \$500 for each ption except their own and stic servants or farm laborers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick Jr., have returned to their home in Mc
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sider repealing individual laws under the "state of war" provisions.

On the controversial subject of housing, the President said that Rodgers. The dog was taken to the comprehensive legislation "is urcity gently required." city pound. An intensive search be-gan for the owner, to determine if

If not, they would have to give the

licns of dollars of private capital in large-scale rental housing pro-jects." He also advocated the convolunteers. Within a few weeks after a survey has been made, he ad-ded, the department will make its struction of 500,000 units of public low-rental housing and establish-ment of a single peacetime federal recommendation as to whether it is necessary to extend the Selective

"May the Lord strengthen us in our faith.

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Road Mine Explodes; Death Here

No Casualties Result JERUSALEM-(P)-British mili and full tin cans, locked boxes, I said "sure" because I thought chests. Refuse was stacked all over that a road mine exploded at dawn today about 100 yards in front of a and low visibility had grounded all feet of floor space to walk. Han-troop-laden truck near Petah Tik-commercial airplanes in the East. lay's bed was piled high with old vah, but caused no casualties. Now here I am. It seems Jimmy and Helicopters don't worry about Hanley, according to all appear-"Nothing to worry about," said ances, had to make himself a bed on the floor between his cot and

Couple Dies

burning.

His partially clothed body was found lying close to the unlocked the stucco house that rescuers could east door. He apparently had sat not enter it for an hour afterward down on a box, took off his shoes without using some sort of mask. Mr. Ainsworth was a driver for

the Panhandle Lumber Company Other friends of Hanley, ques-Other friends of Hanley, questioned by sheriff's deputies, revealed that Hanley had worked as a pumpor up until about seven or eight.

The couple leaves a son, William, of Tucson, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Slate, Borger, and Mrs. er up until about seven or eight Verna Thompson, Las Vegas, N. M. and two grandchildren. years ago and had lived in the

and family. He was taken to Duenkel-Car-

michael Funeral Home, pending for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis card was signed by H. J. Lofland further arrangements

Editors to Discuss U.S. Foreign Policy

NEW YORK-(P)-American fore en policy will be discussed during almost three weeks of the American

seminar at Columbia University "Just fell asleep here where it would be attended by 26 editors and was warm," said the erstwhile snoweditorial writers.

seminar include: Robert B. McCracken, managing editor, the Corpus Christi, Texas, Caller-Times; Richard West, editorial writers, the Dallas Morning News; R. O. Zollinger, chief editor-ial writer, the Austin Texas, Ameri-

Military

(Continued From Page 1) ultimately be turned into a bles

Linking his military proposals to his foriegn policy, Mr. Truman introduced that portion of his mes sage by saving that "we live in world in which strength on the part of peace-loving nations is still the greatest deterrent to aggression.

"World stability can be destroyed when nations with great responsihilities neplect to maintain the means of discharging those respon-

The President said that by July 1, 1947, the Army would be reduced to 1.070,000 officers and men and the Navy through the fiscal years beginning on that date would average 571,000, including the Marine Corps. That gives an arme strength total of 1,641,000.

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'Snowman' Tries To Keep Warm in Door

CHICAGO-(A)-Police Sgt. Frang Sheehan dispatched two officers to a North State Street address, de-claring he had a telephoned complaint that "there's a snowman blocking a sewer or something." for newspaper editors and editorial writers, beginning Jan. 20, Floyd right—the sewer cocktail lounge. Taylor, Institute director, announc—They found the showman, too—proped in the doorway. When they tried Taylor said the Institute's fourth to move the snowman it shook itself,

U. S. Settles Up With Philippines

MANILA—(P)—U. S. Ambassador aul V. McNutt is due back in Manila from Baguio tomorrow to present a check to President Manuel Roxs for \$25,000,000 as final settlement on an agreement between the United States and the Philip-

The U.S. already has turned over to the Philippines surplus property with a book value of \$600.000,000, at various military bases in the is





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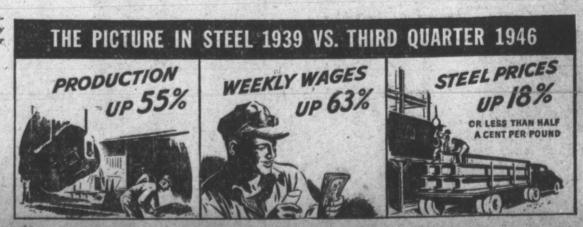
Everybody's battling the high cost of living these days. On the average, steel workers' wages have kept ahead of the advance in the cost of necessities.

Since January 1939, weekly earnings of steelworkers have increased by 63* per cent. Meanwhile, according to government figures;* consumers' prices (cost of living) have gone up 45 per cent.

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cemetery tomorrow. She is sur-kaymond of the Pampa area; and vived by three sons, Johnny of her husband. "COLD BUG" GOT YOU ALL STUFFED UP?



When that nasty old "Cold Bug" clogs up your nostrils, has you gasping for breath—quick, Menthola-tum! Just spread in nostrils. Inlead in collective disarmament," when a system of collective security under the United Nations has been established. But, he continued until such a system becomes a reality, we must not again allow our weakness to invite attack.

He said the war department has been unable to determine whether it will be possible to maintain Army strength by relians calcurred on stantly it starts to lessen congestion, thin out thick mucus, soothe irritated nasal membranes. Soon you can b-r-e-a-t-h-e! Don't let the "Cold Bug" keep a strangle hold on

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Mainly About Pampa and Her For Certain Group Neighbor Towns

Bill and Ben Schaer of Gordon,

every five taxpayers need bother before March 15, January 15 is Clegg's instant ambulance, P. 2454. some wage-earners, according to the Collector of Internal Revenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Austin, formerof Pampa, now living in Muskogee, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Elma tions," but only safeguards insuring

For Peg's Cab. call 94. for all cars, Dick Gibbon's Service gress "responsibility for maintaining Maurine Jones and Mr. and Mrs. our armed forces at the strength

confuse the January 15 tax date with the usual March 15 deadline B. Austin spent New Year's Day for filing final 1946 income tax rein Borger.

Lost—Liberal reward for information leading to recovery of male liver again for a merger of the armed again for a largest group affected this month is the farmers, who were and white pointer bird dog. Last forces, asserting he would send a seen wearing collar with license tag separate message soon calling for estheir 1946 tax early in that year, and, therefore, must file their attached. Answers to name "Mike."

Bill Crawford of Houston, spent low.) the holidays with his parents, Mr. On the economic front, Mr. Truand Mrs. C. C. Crawford.

Two-pant suits are back. Men's calling for essional people are also affected. This group was supposed to have filed declarations of their 1946 tax and ladies' suits made to order. Cus(a) Promotion "of greater hartom made, semi-finish try on, or mony" between management and la-

last March 15, and generally will hand-made. Paul Hawthorne Tailor- bor have only to pay the final install- ing. Phone 920 ° (b) Restriction of monopoly and ing. Phone 920 °

so now, and those who wish to New Year's, New term starts this week; day penalty for underestimating by school, night cshool. Don't be left next fiscal year with a substantial behind, start now. Raise your salary surplus and Those who also must file include and get a better job. Pampa Business College, 408 E. Kingsmill.*

wage-earners who, in addition to their wages, had more than \$100 in- so long at Rochester, Minn., is now their wages, had more than \$100 in-come from other sources, such as income from rents, dividends, sale can, at 2500 Nineth St.. Wichita Falls Texas. She is well known here. those whose wages, even subject to withholding exsubject to withholding exsic and sacred numbers for sale at increases that will force increases the contract that will force increases that will force increases that will force increases the contract that will force increases the contract that will force increase the contract that will force increases the contract that will force increases the contract that will force increases the contract that will force increase the contract that will be contracted that will be contracted to the contract that will be contracted to the contract that will be contracted to the contract that will be contracted to the contracted that will be contracted to ceeded \$5,000, plus \$500 for each

domestic servants or farm laborers, who had no tax withheld from have returned to their home in McPherson, Kans., after a visit with Pherson, Kans., after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph emergency and esk Congress to con-

the parents of a 7 lb. 4 oz. boy, Stephen Taylor, born at the Worley Hospital Jan. 2. "Soil mining" methods of farming result in the loss of about half a

afternoon. She had been confined million acres of farmland annually to the hospital for a few days, and to erosion. Burial will be at Panhandle Panhandle, and Robert Leroy and