# Dairymen's League Charged With Manipulation of Market Butter Price BILBO GETS PAY, DENIED SENATE SEAT

Program for

Of 1946 Goal

Wyatt's goal.

struction to

**Housing Short** 

WASHINGTON-An estimat-

Frank R. Creedon announced last night—200,000 short of Wilson

Creedon estimated that 665,000

dweilings were completed during the

year. His predecessor, Wyatt, had set no specific goal for completions.

Creedon reported sizeable increas-

for the full year 1946, the report es-

timated that 450,000 were "new, per-

Baruch Resigns

tinued manufacture of the bomb.

which is contrary to Russia's urg-

ings to outlaw the weapon prompt-

Mr. Truman, accepting the resig-

nation, wrote that at first he was

reluctant to let Baruch go but he fi-

nally agreed that from here on.

American atomic representation at

the United Nations should be cen-

ber of the Security Council. That

In resigning, Baruch acted prompt-

ic Commission had adopted, under

from Vermont, has been designated

by Mr. Truman to be American

member of the council and is slated

atomic policy among Baruch, the

President, Secretary of State Byrnes

or other high government officials

However, Baruch was closely iden-

sistence on abolition of the Security

Council veto in punishment of atom-

the veto curtailment. Transfer

c authorities said.

treaty violators, Russia opposed

the negotiations to Austin may al-

low greater flexibility of American

policy on this point, some diplomat-

The President and Byrnes both

reporter and his mother, who was

The first thing he told her whe

Skip the hot tamale pie for to-

See BARUCH RESIGNS, Page 8

tified with an uncompromising in

his constant pressure the main es-

sentials of the American plan.

to be nominated next week.

after the United Nations Atom-

was what Baruch proposed.

# Information Is Filed in Federal Court

government charged Saturday in a criminal information that the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., its president, Henry H. Rathbun and three members of the executvie committee manipulated the price of butter on the New York Mercantile Exchange for five days last month.

The information specifically charged violation of a section of the United States code, known as the Commodity Exchange Act. It provides that any person who manipulates or attempts to manipulate the price of any commodity in interstate commerce is guilty of a midemeanor.

after organized support by dairy in-

After the price break, the league Although the thermometer still said it had supported butter prices hovered near the zero mark last prior to the drop by purchases at levels that would keep the New being forecast — general weather york price to producers for milk conditions were better here yesterin January at \$5.46 per hundred day as Pampans dug out from a pounds as at present.

It S. Attorney John F. V. Mod. There was butter nows for tray.

Rathbun said during an investigated although not in top shape.

The mercury camped to a high tion of the price drop conducted the Department of Agriculture that he had undertaken "to support the See BUTTER PRICE, Page 8

# France Plans to 'Fight It Out' In Indochina War

PARIS- (A)-Fullscale war in Indochma was foreseen yesterday open all the way through, with a denounced what he called the adwhen Colonial Minister Marius Moutet sent word that France would three miles east of here. tet sent word, that France would three miles east of here. have to fight it out there.

official French press agency. The interview at Saigon followed his return from an eyewitness view of winter that sent the mercury zoom-fighting in the northern city of ing down to an all-time record of Hanoi where he twice was fired up- 14 below zero while Wichita Falls

gedy have systematically destroyed a six-inch snow.

On the darker side, the problem forts in which we have put all our of keeping warm caused 10 deaths goodwill. Before any negotiations today it is necessary to have a mili- hunting near Crockett, two person tary decision. I am sorry, but one were killed when automobiles col-

News of Moutet's plans to cut fact-finding trip France's Oriental empire, reached Paris simultaneously with the arrival on official visits of the French resident generals of Tunis and Mo-rocco. Another high French official was flying to Paris from Dakar in

French West Africa. The arrival of these colonial officials focused attention on the widey held belief that the natives of these lands were watching closely the outcome of the challenge to French rule by the Viet-Namese. North African native groups have

shown repeated signs of restlessness and few Frenchmen doubted but that the interim government of Leon Blum was fortifying itself with the state of affairs in the colonial Moutet's expressed belief that the

issue would have to be decided by fighting focused attention or: France's top mobile warfare expert n Indochina, Gen. Leclerc. Presumably he would be in command if the French begin a fullscale offensive in Indochina's jung-

les and rice paddies. Latest French comuniques said the French were holding the Central sections of Hanoi but were encircled by about 10,000 Viet-Namese along

The Viet-Namese had artillery and mortars, which the French say was captured by the Japanese and turned over to the natives. The French had tanks and planes which have been used to knock out

all but four of the Viet Nam artillery pieces around Hanoi French had been forced to evacuate five small towns on the road from Hanoi to Lang-

## son on the Chinese border. **Balloting** in Chamber

**Election Ends Monday** Counting of the ballots in the

lection of a new Chamber of Com-lected Advisory Board will begin at herred, president, announced sterday afternoon. Weatherred urged all Chamber of

Commerce members to be sure that they had their ballot submitted for count the first thing Monday. Outgoing advisory board members, Crawford Atkinson, Marshall Hub-bard, J. C. McWilliams, R. H. Nenstiel and F. E. Shryock, will count the ballots.

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# Zero Temperature The charges stemmed from the Remains as Most Read Travel Onen

U. S. Attorney John F. X. Mc- | There was better news for tray- were begun during the first eleven Gobey, who announced filing of the elers, too, as all highways in and months of 1946 than in any full 15 here yesterday, compared to low of three below zero early

vesterday morning and had dropped lest temporary units, trailers or reback to eight above shortly after modeling tobs. seven o'clock last night. Frank Morris, manager of the 1947 to replace Wyatt's goal of 1.-Station, said yesterday that he had "accurate information" that every highway out of Pampa development" was the upheaval of the company. It was open and that his firm's buses December 14 which relaxed building The News late Friday. were back on near-schedule at about controls and opened new-home confour o'clock vesterday afternoon. Highway 60, east to Canadian and Wyatt's departure.

points in Oklahoma, and west to

Amarillo and beyond was reported Travel on 66 has been resumed "It is necessary to have a mili-tary decision." Moutet told the semi- for icy spots on all highways.

shivered under 12 below, according trol, Moutet declared:

"Those responsible for this trawere continued despite the cold and

cannot commit such follies as the lided on an icy highway near Viet-Namese have done." Stephenville, three persons were

# See WEATHER, Page 8 Vandals Moving Into City Hall

It seems that vandals are moving into the City Hall. For the past several weeks youngsters have been going through the first floor of City Hall tearing down office signs and carrying them away, City Secretary J. Earnest

All of the black glass, gold leaf office signs over the doors of the health department, tax and water departments, city engineer's offices have been taken from time to time over a period of two to three weeks, tered in Warren R. Austin, mem-Hood added.

The signs above the city manager's office and city commissioners' office have not been disturbed, the City Engineer George W. Thompson finally resorted to placing hand

printed cardboard signs on the doors of various departments.

Hood said the City Hall is kept open all the time and the vandalism usually occurs after 5 p. m. during the week and after 12 noon on Saturday. The City Hall is kept difference of opinion on any point of open because it is about the only public comfort station in the

Tourists and Bilbo

Want Senate Passes WASHINGTON-(A)-A couple of ourists approached Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) in his office Saturday, seeking passes for the visitors'

We would like to get into the Senate," they explained.
"So would I," cracked Bilbo, and

### went on sorting his mail. Local Man, Former Pilot, Finds Nazis Not So Hot as .38 Calibre Revolver

Roger Townsend, who was going bullet had inflicted only a flesh to have hot tamale pie today, found wound slightly below the knee, but yesterday that a gun in the hand Last night at the hospital he told is more dangerous than anything Townsend, a local merchant, who at his bedside, "I was going to have oleted 57 strafing missions in hot tamale pie tomorrow, and mother was going to make it. She the Mediterranean theater of operations without getting a scratch, can make the best pie! telling her he had had an accident

received an accidental gunshot wound in the leg fired from a .38 calibre revolver which he and J. J. Calhoun were handling. the rear of the M. E. Moses Com-pany, sent him to the Worley Hospital in a Clegg Funeral Home am-

That, he said, was out, because

he had a date at the hospital. Dodge-Plymouth motors. Ph. 1661. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. Attending physicians said that the

# Dallas Zoo Keeper Really Worried About 'Old Joe' --- His Tail Freezes

Old Joe hasn't enough sense to come in out of the cold. When temperatures sink below freezing, the other baboons huddle in their

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started in 1946. Housing Expediter and pretty soon his tail was frozen. Two inches had to be amputated from the tip. Joe is a Guinea baboon, a species which have tails averaging about 15 inches. Last year the same thing happened. Snip, snip, and off came at other two inches of tail.

Carlton took a hurried inventory of his animal guests this morning "Having a big time frisking around, playful like kittens," said the
See OLD JOE, Page 8

# Danciger Refinery to Gohey, who announced filing of the elers, too, as all highways in and months of 1946 than in any full information in federal court, said around Pampa were reported open, year since 1928," Creedon said. Of the estimated 665,000 starts although investigation of the price drop, conducted. The mercury comped to a high for the full year 1946, the report estimated for the report estimated for the full year 1946, the report estimated for the full year 1946.

manent houses and apartments," the The Danciger Refinery plant he burchased by Phillips Petroleu The report set no new target for "is permanently shut Company, down, and there is no hope for its reopening under the present plant 500,000 starts. It noted without comment that the 'most significant of the company," it was reported to

This information, released by telephone by Kenneth E. Beal from Bartlesville. Okla., is the first offinon-veterans, after cial regarding the rumored sale of In his first public utterance since his resignation, Wyatt Friday night not be operated here.

Phillips purchased practically all ministration's return to a "trickle" theory of housing, which he said he supposed had gone out with Herbert Hoover." The new policy, he observed, "amounts to a confession of inability to meet the housing problem.")

served, "amounts to a confession of present time, when all types of repairs of repairs of time, when all types of repairs of time, when the time, when all types of repairs of time, when the time, when time, when the time, when time, when the time, when time, w Lumber and brick no longer are ment will be of more value for use Yesterday's waves, wreaking havon

scarcity items, the report said, but as parts," he said. severe shortages still exist in hard- Also included in the purchase was waters and communications lines.

The Phillips representative said, July are sorry that we cannot reopen the Pampa refinery, but under open the Pampa refinery, but under open the Pampa refinery but under open t months and the wonder is that it

was kept open as long as it was." Beal cited smallness of the plant WASHINGTON - (AP) - Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch com- as being the outstanding reason. pleting his last great public job. re- why it could not be a paying propsigned last night as United States osition now. He said, "back in the member of the United Nations days when the plant was construct-Atomic Commission. In a letter to ed gaseline was not in demand from President Truman he said there is a standpoint of quantity or quality no reason why the United States as it is today. The Pampa refinery should not continue to make atomic cannot possibly compete with the large refineries, for it is too small for

Baruch expressed his view on con- quantity production and is not ca-See REFINERY, Page 8

# ly, in his letter of resignation to the City, County Schools Will Reopen Monday

All city and county schools will to statements by Knox Kinard, superintendent of city schools, and Huelyn Laycock, superintendent of county schools,

Buses will pick up students at the regular time and classes are

# **Gigantic Waves Greatly Damage** Hawaiian Islands

HONOLULU—(AP)—Gigantic waves ocean storm caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage to the plant, and the first that it will the Hiwaiian Islands Saturday, and their peak was still to come.

No casualties had yet been re

on beach homes, highways, break-

wood flooring, millwork and some the securing of Danciger's crude oil were entirely storm-born.

Cther materials, Construction can athering system, which amounts the securing system. Saying he was convinced the VietNamese started the fighting at Handle of Press.

Saying he was convinced the Vietnoi Dec. 19 with premediation as part of a plot against French control, Moutet declared:

Shivered under 12 below, according of Danciger's crude on gathering system, which amounts to the Associated Press.

Lict go ahead rapidly, it was stated, to approximately 5,700 barrels daily, and the premediation as felt in Wichita Falls, with the expert of a plot against French control, Moutet declared:

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Higher-than-normal waves have hammered the windward shores for two days. They reached a destruction to approximately 5,700 barrels daily, and the rights to the gas at Danciger's Lefors refinery that is now being processed.

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the present circumstances it is im-possible. The plant has been oper-possible. The plant has been operod would come at high tide Sunday not openly acknowledged, will be tomorning, about 2:30 a.m. (7 a.m. prod the American government into

Greatest damage was reported from Hilo, on the island of Hawaii, and from the islands of Maui and nearly a year. Lanai, between Hawaii and Oahu. Lyman Air Field on Hawaii said a old Prime Minister's success in get-storm some 900 miles north of Hawaii was responsible and that it mine whether the middle-of-the-was moving directly towards the road Christian Democratic Party ha largest of the islands at a speed of heads stays in office. six to nine miles an hour.

heavy damage of April 1. Water reached 1,000 yards inland, thing the United States wants to flooded the first floor of the Pu- avoid. umaile Hospital, and wrecked outving homes of hospital personnel. partment will do its utmost to pro-Hilo police and soldiers managed to vide needed food shipments and fireach the hospital at noon and nancial and commercial assistance, telephone at 5 a.m. yesterday. Mr. started removing 200 patients who Additional help for Italy may and Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore. 621

See HAWAII, Page 8

# Plans Complete For Livestock Show and Sale

at a meeting of the Agriculture nerce. In conjunction with the show the 4-H and Vocational Agriculture ovs who participate in the show. Clyde Carruth, rancher, and Ralph Thomas, Gray County agent, were appointed general superintendents

the show by Committee Chair cational agriculture teacher train-ing program at Texas Tech College appeared before the committee and outlined plans for the Top o' Tex Livestock Judging Contest tween vocational agriculture etments of the Top o' Texas area stated that he expected the en-

The committee gave Hargrave a The committee gave Hargrave a unanimous vote of approval in back-ing their contest and offered him whatever assistance he might need days for mayor or city commissioner.

With less than one month remaining to file petitions of candiment was immediately approved by the sense immediately approved by the sense in the s whatever assistance he might need to make the project a complete suc-

## Italian Premier Due in U.S. Today For Crucial Talks WASHINGTON-/- Italian Pre-

ident Truman and Secretary of

De Gaspeti's main aim, although can loan which the Export-Import Bank has been considering for

Government officials familiar with The weather station at General Italian problems said the 65-year-If De Gasperi fails, they foresce Coservers said waves drove 40 the possibility of increased riots offices on election day, February 25, levels where they will fall automate feet high over the Hilo breakwater, among Italy's unemployed which not yet completely repaired from could swing the country to the extreme left or right politically-some-

Indications are that the State De-Reports from Maui said the great finance relief in Italy, Austria and ceived." waves washed away the two light- Greece. About \$150,000,000 would go

rock, and other district and Gray County of-

ficials on New Year's Day at the County

Courthouse here. Judge Ewing voluntarily

retired from the bench after 30 years' serv-

ice, but will continue law practice here.



PHONEY GAG-Getting a line on York's Madison Square Garden

# Candidates for **Commission Must** File by Jan. 25

signatures of four qualified voters of his petition. days prior to the election, so the siders charges that Bilbo misused names may be published 10 days before the official ballots are printed Petitions must be filed at least 30 among them while the Senate con The ballots must be printed 20 days vised that if this holds true pros-January 25 to file their petition with

Mayor Farris C. Oden Saturday afternoon said bluntly that he was rot interested in running for re- put into effect immediately mos election on a \$100,000,000 Ameri- election as mayor or seeking a post as city commissioner for his ward. Sources close to City Commissioner Harold Wright said Wright had absolutely no intentions of running either for reelection as a commissioner or for the office of mayor. City Commissioner Ewing Williams could not be reached. Sources in both City Hall and

# Pampa Yank Calls back is "wrecking some bust back is "wrecking some back is "wre Home From Italy

Awakened by the jangling of the had spent a miserable night and come from Congress, providing it North Gray, received what Mrs. the liquor tax from \$9 to \$6 a proof morning crowded on an upper floor approves, an expected administrawithout water or cooking facilities. | Come from Constess, production request for about \$350.000,000 to deriul telephone call I ever remean a \$1,500,000,000 annual saving

The call was a long, long distance one from their son, Pfc. Walter Spoonemore, who is stationed at Gorizia. Italy. He is a soldier of tho famed 88th Division and is now occupied with guard duty along the

Young Spoonemore told his mother that there were two other Pampa boys stationed near him. They are clyde Tidwell and Wilbur Stevens.

They are dividual income taxes, or a \$3,500,-000,000 reduction in the tax load, in Pfc. Spoonemore said that he had, received his Christmas presents in time for Christmas and enjoyed his redio particularly, since it enabled 1920s arguing that lower rates had him to get broadcasts direct from the States.

Enlisting last April 29. Spoonenore landed in Italy last Aug. 29. He signed up for three years.

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plete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane, 511 S. Cuyler, Ph. 101. (Adv.)

# Vandenberg Is **New Presiding** Officer Senate

publicans won their fight late vesterday to deny Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) his seat at the opening of the new Senate and fook formal control for the first time in 14 years.

By consent of the ailing Bilbo the question of seating him was pigeonholed for at least two months pending a hearing and he headed back South for a new cancer operation.

Swiftly then, after the two-day delay caused by the battle, the Senate elected Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), as presiding officer and the rest of the GOP organization setup -Carl Loeffler secretary and Edward McGinnis of Chicago sergeant

It notified President Truman that is ready for business and received his best wishes. Then it adjourned ntil Monday when, in joint session with the House, it will hear the President's message on the State of

the Union With Bilbo sitting in the cloakroom, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) outlined the agreement to the crowded chamber and packed galleries. It enabled Bilbo to draw his pay, but not to take the oath for his third term

By unanimous consent, the agree-

Then swearing in of the new and the coming election, not one petition has been received by City Section has been received by City Section has been received by City Section has been received by the section has been received by City Section has been retary J. Earnest Hood, it was learned by the Bilbo fight, was resumed. Only Senator Baldwin (R-Conn) the many contestants as a climax to the day's work at which time

See LIVESTOCK SHOW, Page 8

Gordon said candidates for these ouster move started, leading to an experience of the contest of the contes offices will have to secure enough organized defense by Southernames of qualified voters that will With a tensely dramatic names or qualified voters that will amount to five percent of the total ment that "a man's life is more imvote cast in the last general city portant than a seat in the United election.

States Senate or any other body." election.

The total number of votes cast Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) ir the last general city election last won permission to delay action on April was 69. Five percent of that Bilbo for six weeks or two months total vote would be 3.45 votes; or a until doctors certify he can return candidate would have to secure the to Washington.

The Republicans had insisted that the Mississippian not be seated

# Tax Cutting Is Being Speeded Up

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A drive to of the excise tax cuts sch

at the capitol. Congressmen expressed the view luggage businesses will be hard hit as people hold off buying until July in anticipation of lower prices. Rep O'Toole (D-N.Y.) drafted a the Courthouse had no idea as to bill for introduction Monday to rewho would run for any of the five duce these excises forthwith to the ically July 1. He commented that the six-month lag in the tax roll-

> Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.) of the tax-framing Ways and Means Committee told reporters he will take up the matter of an immediate exc cutback at the first committee meeting next week. The cutback includes a slash in

For furs. jewelry, luggage and

cosmetics the rollback will mean. halving of the levy, from 20 percent to 10 percent. Meanwhile Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the Ways and Mean tended to bolster his No. 1 Hor

He cited tax reductions made by 1920s, arguing that lower rates had encouraged business and thereby actually increased revenue collec-

## THE WEATHER



PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair and num of 22 degrees today,
WEST TEXAS—Fair with rising
emperatures Sunday and Monday.
EAST TEXAS—Partiy cloudy north
a cloudy south, with rising temperatures Sunday and Monday. Moderate
north to northeast winds on the constbecoming variable. Monday.
OKLAHOMA—Clear to partly cloudy
und warmer Sunday

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YIELDING THE GAVEL-Judge W. R.

Ewing, left, presents to the new judge of

the 31st Judicial District, Lewis M. Good-

rich, the gavel, symbol of investiture. Judge

Ewing swore in Judge Goodrich, of Sham-

troops is being sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Shamrock and has been designated as Troop 73. It now has a total of five registered scouts and 15 others work ing on Tenderfoot tests. Duward Price was named scoutmaster On the troop committee are: Murray B. Davis, chairman; E. D. Nolan, Ben A. Skidmore, E. R. Smith. Valentine, Raymond Darrow. Norman Patrick. Edward C. Derr, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Shamrock, and Baptist Church, was named insti- Troop 27 will meet every Friday

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Red River District of dobe-Walls Council. The next troop to be organized has been designated Troop 27, sponsored by the Church of God, 511 Reed St., Pampa. The Rev. A. R. Mitchell, pastor of the church, has The first of the newly organized G. R. Pfeil. Eleven boys have been chairman; Arby E. Gee, and registered and six additional are working on their Tenderfoot re-

Although Troop 73 was organized December 7, 1946, and Troop on December 15, 1946, both will charter years running from January 31, 1947, to January 31,

Troop 73 will meet on Tuesday nights in the basement of the First tutional representative to the area in the Church of God.



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day or night school. Don't delay —enroll today. PAMPA BUSINESS COLLEGE

Monday

Public Officials

Have Moving Day

District Attorney Tom Braly sur-

veyed his new sourroundings in the courthouse Friday, and former Judge

W. R. Ewing, who performed his last official act in that capacity New Year's day by swearing in district and county officials, moved into his

new quarters with Aaron Sturgeon in the Combs-Worley Building.

It was moving time this snow, week, also for Chief of Police Louis

Ailen. He skidded around in the snow, moving his household effects from his old resident, 500 South

Saturday morning Allen told a re

porter from the News that he spent practically the whole day in moving

National Grocery Meet

with National Retail Grocery Chain officials on hationwide citrus sales, the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association has announced.

They are Charles Rogers of Ala-

mo. Graham Killough of Weslaco A. L. Cramer of Elsa and R. V.

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Dublin, Jr., of Laredo.

HARLINGEN-P-Fourth South Texas produce mer will go to Chicago January 14 for a conference

and "hadn't thawed out vet

Texans Will Attend

o 217 North Dwight St. The chief recently fell into the good fortune of obtaining a five-room house all to himself and fam-

Drive for Salvation Army Funds Progresses

Over \$600 has been turned in, yet no reports are incomplete, in the for operation funds by the Sal-Army unit here, it was re vesterday afternoon, B. R. Nuckols is drive chairman.

He said advance gifts in the camwhich began Dec. 31, would ster considerably the general soicitation which will begin Tuesday Tuesday morning at Wilma's, and some 35 workers will take about 400

cards bearing names of the city's results so far." the chairman said. In the photo above, Capt. Beulah larroll is conducting weekly Sunday School class at the mission at 611 East Albert St. Lt. May Dell Staton is shown seated. The photo was taken last Sunday, a day when church attendance throughout the city was reported sharply cut by in-Six classes are

cenduc ed each Sunday at the mis-

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# license plates were unable to move the car or get the hose around it. But they solved their problem by

CHICAGO—(P)—An unidentified Indiana motorist made a mistake in machine. Damage to the apartment parking his automobile in front of

### SINKO TO BOSTON U.

BOSTON- (NEA) -Director of athletics and head football Coach Steve Sinko of Duquesne has fol-lowed Buff Donelli to Boston University as line coach.

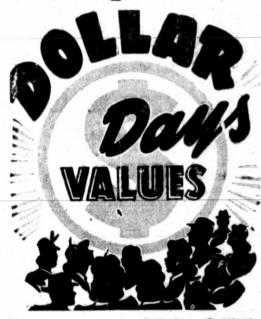
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Jaycees—Tues., Palm Room Rotary—Wed., Palm Room. Lions-Thurs., Meth. Church. Kiwanis-Fri., Meth. Church.

Week's Activities

JAYCEES—Members of the board

of directors will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce office. . . . This past week the club observed "Advertising Day," when members were allowed to advertise his firm and its products and services-without pain of

ROTARY-The Rotarians did not meet this last week, due to the fact that the meeting date fell on New Year's Day.

LIONS-Jean Pratt was introduced as the Lions Sweetheart of the month. A member of the National Honor Society, she is also a member of the school's Little Harvester staff.

. Twenty members of the club volunteered to work in the Salvation Army's drive for operating funds for ... Members "helped" each by offering resolutions which should adhere to in the new

KIWANIS - Fred Shryock, who acted officially for the first time this week as the new president of the club, outlined plans for this year. He expressed hope that he could lead the club to the achievement noted under last year's pro-gram, headed by Immediate Past President Clyde Carruth. . . . Vol-enteers for aiding the Salvation Army fund drive now on were asked by B. R. Nuckols, chairman of

# Market Briefs

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Packard Motor
Pan Am Airways
Panhandle P&R
Penney (JC)
Plym Oil
Pure Oil
Radio Corn
Republic Steel
Sears Roebuck

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, Jan. 4—(P)—The late day recovery carried over on a sective basis in today's stock market though many leaders were indiffer-

although many leaders were indifferent.

Dealings were slow from the start, with the ticker tape frequently halting, Gains of fractions predominated near the final hour.

Attracting support were Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Penmsylvania Railroad, Baltimore & Ohio Douglas Aircraft Schenley, Albed Chemical, Electric Power & Light, Public Service of N. J., Air Reduction, North American and International Nickel, Minor declines were recorded for American Telephone, Sears Roebock, Woolworth, International Harrester, Boeing, Sperry, Anaconda, Westinkhouse and U. S. Gypsum.

Bonds were steady and cotton futures mixed.

CHICAGO WHEAT

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK.

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 4—63—(USDA)—Cattle: compared week arc: renerally 50-1.00 higher: week's tops: good beef steers 14.00, choice vearlings 25.00. choice heifers 25.00, cows 15.50. bulls 14.50, choice vealers 22.00. Week's bulks: medium and good slaughter steers and heifers 18.00-23.00, medium and good bulls 12.00-14.50, medium and good stockers and feeders 14.00-16.50. Hogs—for week: butcher hogs 21.50, sows 13.00, stocker pigs 1 00 higher week's tops: butcher hogs 21.50, sows 15.00, stocker pigs 1.00 closing bulk: good and choice 225-500 lbs. 20.25-21.25. sows 17.50-13.00, stocker pigs 13.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY Jan. 4—(P)—(ITSDA)

Cattle 100, cuives 50: commared with

Friday last week slaughter steers

vearlings and heifers generally 50-1.00

lower, instance more decline; cows

steady to 50 lower, Bulls fully steady

to 25 higher; vealers strong to 1.00

higher; killing calves steady; stockers

and feeders closed weak; week's hilk

slaughter steers comprised medium

and good grade at 18.00-23.00; moder
ate number good and choice 23.50-27.50;

good 2nd choice fed helfers, and mix
ed yearlings 19.00-24.50; medium helfers 14.00-17.50; numerous lots medium

and low good 12.50-14.50; good bef

bulls 15.75-16.00; good and choice veal
ers 18.00-21.00; most good and choice

stocker and feeder steers 16.25-19.50;

medium and good cows 11.00-13.00;

Hogs: for the week lights and butch
ers mostly 75-1.25 higher; sows around

75 higher; closing top 22.75.

FORT WORTH GRAIN ORT WORTH GRAIN
ORT WORTH, Jan. 4—(#)—Wheat
1 hard according to protein and
ing 2.17-2.20.
arley No. 2. 1.45-1.46 nominal.
ats No. 2 white 97-98c.
orn No. 2 yellow 1.50-1.51.
orghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
nds 2.34-2.37.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 (P)—Week evening up operations character trading in cotton futures here to

Open High Low Close 22.94 33.18 32.94 33.02-04 32.36 32.57 32.36 32.12-04 50.90 31.08 30.88 30.88.92 27.88 28.07 27.88 27.95 27.46 27.59 2746 27.49b

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 (P)—Spot ofton closed steady 59 cents a bale igher here today. Sales 339, low mid-ling 28.65, middling 32.35, good mid-ling 33.75, receipts 5.648, stock 220,-15.

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DRILLER'S LOG By Bob, Bray

It is being strongly rumored here that the Gulf Oil Corpora-tion is planning to locate and start drilling a deep test in the WILD-CAT ACREAGE northeast of here within the next sixty days.

Lilly plans to leave here January suburban Los Angeles.

but we are always sorry when the naturally through a 12-inch choke. promotion means the man's transfer to another part of the country. Lilly has been a Panhandle resident family's presence will be missed in

The Pure Oil Company has temporarily abandoned their Cimarron County, Oklahoma, wildcat the No. 1 Phillips after reaching a total depth of 4970 feet. The well was plugged back to 4870 feet. They shot 18 qts. from 4846-64. The recovery rate was 6 barrels of oil to 20 barrels of water per day when it was

Another wildcat, the No. 1 Unit from the east and 2312 feet from the south lines of Sec. 13-31N-36E, is being drilled by the Pure Oil Company in Union County, New Mexico. Approximate location of this well is due west of Boise City Oklahoma, two miles west of the Oklahoma state line.

The Magnolia's Petroleum Company's Cimarron County wildcat, the No. 1 Mathis is at a depth of 4948 teet and is swabbing at a rate of 15 barrels of salt water and slight shows

In Beaver County, the Gulf Petroleum Company's No. 1 Ratzliff, 7n-3w, 103/4" at 200'. WOC.

Sec. 9-3N-17E, reached a total depth

Jefferson County—Gardner of 8920 feet several weeks ago. They set a seven-inch casing at 7146 feet 5n-9w, shut down; bad weather.

Osage County—Osage Gas W

In the same county, the H. L. Hunt's No. 1 Light Estate, Sec. 9-6N-21E, has reached a total depth of 6960 feet and swabbed

The Phillips Petroleum Company's paring to drill plug. en test in eastern Sherman Counwas last reported drilling at failed to set. Will dump one adfeet. No shows of oil or gas ditional sack cement for plug. been reported.

# Sixteen Commencements Reported Throughout Area in Past 2 Weeks

Cities Service to Drill 7 New Wells

The Cities Service Oil Company in four states. Continuing the de- test.

of the Hughes Tool Company, to Barton County.

mishager of the company's Pacific The Texas locations are in the

We always enjoy hearing of the from the Gloriatta at a total depth E and W or center of Sec. 10-5N- wells, and two holes temporarily advancement of one of our local men of 5160 feet, the well is flowing 16E.

twenty years. His and his presence will be missed in NW Sec. 18, Blk. 45, TWP 18, 23-6N-15E, plugged back to 8135' with 41 sacks. NW Sec. 18, Big. 45, TWF 16, plugged back to 8135' with 41 sacks.
To swab for test. Thomas C-4, C
SW SE Sec. 6, Blk. 45, T is, TXL
2700' test located 400' from N and was 7.5 million cubic feet.

Hutchinson County SW NE Sec. 6, Blk. 45, T ls, T&P, I&GN Survey.

> C SE NE Sec. 10: Bill.
>
> T&P, drilling at 9015'.
>
> Dawson County—Sires No. 3, C Sec. 90, Blk. 2, GH&H Survey.
>
> Hutchinson County—Whit. Wells pool, Dawson County, loca-

Service-Hoehn lease, Sec. 214, A. Survey. Crain Srvy. lost circualtion at 3239' E. P. Cemented with 40 sacks.

Gaines County — Riley No. 1, 460' from (wildcat) C NE NE Sec. 361, Blk. G, CC DD & RG NG Srvy., drilling Survey.

berger No. 1 (partnership) C SW Bell Oil and Gas Company, No. 59 bris. of SE Sec. 22-5n-4w, No. Lindsay pool, drilling at 2343. Von Wedel B No. 990 from N and 990 from W of J. M. F Grilling at 2343. Von Wedel B No. 990' from N and 990' from W of J. M. Huber Corporation, No. 1

Sec. 22-5n-4w, No. Lindsay pool, Survey.

Grilling at 9438'. Robinson No. 1

Warren Oil Company, No. B-2

J. M. Huber Corporation, No. 1

Survey; TD 3176'; Acid 7000 gals.; IP 2.2 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 205; LP

sacks cement. Woc.

Pottawatomic County — Douglass
No. 1 (wildcat) NW SE of C 31No. 1 (wildcat) NW SE of C 31103/4" at 200' WOC.

Warren Oil Company, No. 2
Harlan "Q", prp. 3000' test located
1320' from N and 1320' from E of Jefferson County—Gardners No. Sec. 29, Blk. 24, H&GN Survey. 26n-10e, shut down; water line Survey.

Kiowa County-McNutt B No. 1,

Butler County—Chesney No. 129, C SW NW SE Sec. 21-25s-5e, pre-Phillips County-Pearson B-3, C 1 Cluck, Sec. 5, Blk. NW SW SW Sec. 27-5s-20w, cement

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during the past two weeks. the new wells were started in

Texas County, Okianoma. The only new wildcat reported. the Pure Oil Company's No. 1 Unit (Loleta Wiggins), is getting under last week announced the release of seven new locations to contractors seven new locations to contractors

Texas County, Oklahoma
Republic Natural Gas Company,
No. 1 Walsh, prp. 2800' test, now at
330' WOC, 200' N and 100' W of
center of Sec. 13-6N-13E.
Republic Natural Gas Company,
No. 1 Walsh, prp. 2800' test, now at
330' WOC, 200' N and 100' W of
center of Sec. 13-6N-13E.
Republic Natural Gas

Coast Division, with headquarters University N-1 in Ward County. Matter, prp. 2800' test located 180' in Los Angeles, came yesterday af- and the Baskin -1 in Sherman S, and E of center of Sec. 4-5N-16E. Harrington and Marsh, No. Harrington and Marsh, The Brunson C-2 has been located Matter, prp. 2800 test located 180 8, and his family will join him as in Lea County. New Mexico. The N and E of center of Sec. 9-5N-16E. Brunson 6-1 completed today for Harrington and Marsh, No. 1 Mc-386 barrels of oil daily. Producing Kirahan, prp. 3800 test located 180 one. The total was 16 gas wells, 7 oil

Republic Natural Gas Company,

pool, drilling at 9738'. Thomas C-5, 1750' from E of Sec. 178, Blk. 3,

Hansford County Winkler County—Wheeler No. 2, Phillips Petroleum Company No. 5006 SE NE Sec. 10. Blk. 46, T ls. 1 Buelar, prp. 3100 test located hrs; 2532 from S and 2598 from W of

W SE Sec. 34, Blk. M. EL&RR. Huteninson County. locaon. Holt Brothers, No. 12 Whittenburg, prp. 3100' test located 1444'
Jones County—Hoehn No. 1, 330's from N and L186' from W of NE/4 Wells pool, Dawson County, location.

Holt Brothers, No. 12 Whitten-burg, prp. 3100 test located 1444 from N and 1186 from W of NE/4 of N line, 330's of W line, Cities of Sec. 15, Blk. X-02, L. Pattillo Service-Hoehn lease, Sec. 214, A. Survey.

Survey: TD 3431; PB 3200; Acid 10.500—gals: IP 9.4 mil. cu. ft. gas; Land Company, gas, located Sec. 178, Ger to deny to the FPC any authorselved Sec. 15, Blk. X-02, L. Pattillo Service-Hoehn lease, Sec. 214, A. Survey.

Survey: TD 3431; PB 3200; Acid 10.500—gals: IP 9.4 mil. cu. ft. gas; Land Company, gas, located Sec. 178, Ger to deny to the FPC any authorselved Sec. 18, I&GN Survey; TD 2660'; ity to regulate production and gathered section of the production and gathered section of the production of the production

Also in Cimarron County, the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's No. Lindsay pool, Total depth, 11.

No. 1 Laythrop, Sec. 11-3N-8E, was last reported drilling at 4010 feet.

Warren Oil Company, No. B-2 IP 2.2 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 205; LP 370° from N and 330° fro W of Sacks cement. Woc.

Warren Oil Company, No. B-2 IP 2.2 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 205; LP 330° from N and 330° fro W of Sw/4 of Sec. 49, Blk. 24, H&GN Cockrell, oil, located Sec 2, Blk.

Jefferson County—Gardners No. 1 lebe Em-(wildcat) C SE SE NE Sec. 36- Bear and Hunter, No. 1 lebe Em-ler et al, prp. 3000' test located set a seven-inch casing at 7146 leet of the set of the seven-inch casing at 7146 leet of the seven-inch casing at 7146 leet of seven-inch case of seven-inch casing at 7146 leet of seven-inch case of seven

> Union County, New Mexico Pure Oil Company, No. 1 Unit NW NE NW Sec. 35-7n-17w, 10 3/4" (Loleta Wiggins), prp. 6500' wildcat test located 330' from E and 2312' from S of Sec. 13-31N-36E.

that while we shall remain attentive to the legitimate needs of business, we do not intend to sway in every passing breeze kicked by spe-The principal crop of North NW NE Sec. 24-15s-14w, Trapp Fleming, Office of Temporary Con-

# News of Interest

Gray County

Texas County

Republic Natural Gas Company,

No. 1 Custer, gas, located Sec. 20-6N-17E; TD 2814; Acid 12,500 gals.;

IP 24.8 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 393; LP

Republic Natural Gas Company,

BATON ROUGE (A) Oil producers in Louisiana will be allowed

2,015 more barrels per day in Jan-uary than they were allowed to pro-duce in December,

The State Department of Conser-

The State Department of Conservation announced yesterday that the daily allowable production for this month would be 446,426 barrels, compared with 441,411 barrels in December and 409,214 barrels in January, 1945. The increase was the tenth consecutive monthly boost allowed by the department.

boost allowed by the department.

The order, signed by Commissioner Joseph L. McHugh, sets South Louisiana production at 344,607 barrels, and limits North Louisiana fields to 101,819 barrels daily.

Effective as of January 1, the order sets the following allowables by districts: Houma 64,581; LaFayette 121,384; Lake Charles 65,329; New Orleans 93,313; Monroe 66,062, and Shreveport 35,757.

Houston Line Men File Strike Notice

HOUSTON-(AP)-A strike notice

against the Houston Pipe Line Company has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board by local 227 of the Oil Workers International Union, CIO, union representatives have announced.

Ernie W. Johnson, president of the local, said last night the union had been seeking for eight months to negotiate a wage adjustment with

the company.
No comment was available imme-

diately from company officials.

**Pure Submits Bid** On Alkylation Plant

409; LP 2675-2775.

# 16 Gas, 7 Oil Wells 'Brought In' During Past Three Weeks

area stucked up during the holiday 3133.
season, Hutchinson and Sherman Cities Service Oil Company, No. An official announcement of the transfer and promotion of B. O. Kansas—the Mehl No. 6 in Ellsworth Lilly, North Texas Division Manager County, and the Dahinten No. 2 in located 100' S and E of center of finishes recorded in each county. The only wildcat that was combeted was the Pure Oil Company's gas; RP 423; LP 2635-2850. leted was the Pure Oil Company's

> emporarily abandoned, after slight RP 412: LP 2510-2643. the number of wells proven. They Harrington and Marsh, No. 1 Mc- showed a ratio of almost two to Cities Service Oil Company, No. Stewart, gas, located Sec. 383. Blk.

No. 1 E. E. Phillips which has been

Of the four wells proven in Gray RP 422; LP 2380-2498. Texas

Texas

No. 2 Powell, prp. 2800 test located

Ector County—Thomas B-9, C SE 100 S and W of center of Sec. wells was equal with two of each. 3220' Temporarily abandoned.

**Hutchinson County** J. M. Huber Corporation, No. 2
Stevens, oil, located Sec. 4, Bik. qts, 3228-3295; P. 84 brls, oil pmp.

Stevens, oil, located Sec. 4, Bik. qts, 3228-3295; IP 84 brls, oil pmp.

24 brls, LP 3228-3295.

Texwell Oil and Gas Company, No. en to control the use to which gas is put.

hrs; LP 3281-3299.

J. M. Huber Corporation, No. 18
Mayfield, gas, Sec. 4. Blk. R-2, D&P
Survey; TD 3437; PB 3200; Acid
LP 3231-3237.

Fewen Oil and Gas Company, No. 6
Byrum "B", oil, located Sec. 188,
Bik. 3, I&GN Survey; TD 3237; Shot
none; IP 51 brls. oil pmp. 24 hrs.;
LP 3231-3237.

E. P. Halliburton, No. 2 Huber State "B", prp. 3000 test located 460' from N and 1320' from W of NE/4 of Sec. 68, Blk. 44, H&TC Survey.

R. C. and E. C. Sidwell, No. 3 LP 3130-3285.

HC. H&CB Survey: TD 3272'; RP 280; LP 2510-2625.

LP 260-2795; Bhil cu. ft, gas; ering, the price at which the producer and gatherer sell gas; and the current gammay located Sec. 82, Blk. B-2, H&GN be sold or used. The committee also Survey: TD 2795'; Shot 315 qts. favors limiting rigidly the jurisdiction of the FPC to interstate trunk-RP 395; LP 2682-2795.

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McClain County—Lawson A-1, C
SW-NW 23-5n-4w, No. Lindsay pool,
drilling at 11.086'. Lawson-Harnsberger No. 1 (Darthership)

Wheeler County

Wheeler County et al, oil, located Sec. 1, Blk. 1, No. 1-Q Harlan, gas, located Sec. 29, H&GN Survey; TD 3050': Shot 80 ots. 3015-3043; IP 40 brls, oil and 59 brls, of water pmp. 24 hrs.; LP 100; LP 2125-2199.

4864; Temporarily abandoned.

Phillips Petroleum Company, No. 1 Princess, gas, located Sec. 20-1N-15E; TD 2726'; PB 2715'; Acid 23,000 gals.; IP 22.2 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 432; LP 2585-2710. M-21, TC&RR Survey; TD 3095'; Shot 540 qts. 2990-3095; 1P 59 brls. oil pmp. 24 hrs.; LP 2990-3095. Republic Natural Gas Company, No. 3 Blackmer, gas, located Sec. 28-6N-17E; TD 2795'; Acid 12,500 Sherman County Phillips Petroleum Company, No.

1 Sher, gas, located Sec. 49, Dia. 1-C, GH&H Survey; TD 2898; Acid 23,000 gals.; IP 3.9 mil. cu. ft. gas; Phillips Petroleum Company, No. 1 Boss, gas, located Sec. 48, Blk. 1-C, GH&H Survey; TD 2989'; Acid

14,000 gais.; IP 6.2 mil. RP 420; LP 2903-2968. IP 6.2 mil. cu. ft. gas; No. 1 Hobbler Estate, gas, located Sec. 20-6N-17E; TD 2836'; Acid 12,-600 gals; IP 22.5 mil.cu.ft, gas; RP 404; LP 2712-2836. Shamrock Oil and Gas Company, 4 L. M. Price, gas, located Sec. Blk. B-2, GH&H Survey: TD 55, Blk. B-2, GH&H Survey; TD 3345'; PB 3238'; Acid 7,000 gals.; IP 6.6 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 422; LP January Allowable Is

Shamrock Oil and Gas Company. No. 1 Morris, gas, located Sec. 339, Bik. 1-T. T&NO Survey; TD 3220'; PB 3147'; Acid 11,000 gals.; IP 12 **Boosted** in Louisiana National Oil and Gas Committee Headquariers Sei Up at Dallas

DALLAS—Organization of the Na-tional Oil and Gas Committee was liam Moeller of Los Angeles; A. C. announced here Saturday when Matter of San Francisco, and Mr. announced here Saturday when Matter of San Francisco, and committee officers chose Dallas for Hendee and the co-chairman. headquarters and set up offices

terests of the oil and gas industry and particularly to keep abreast of developments relating to the Federal Natural Gas Act and the gas investigations recently concluded by the Federal Power Commission, the committee is headed by Major B. A. Hardey of Shreveport, La., and Joseph Bowes of Tulsa, Okla., as co-chairman. Officials of leading petroleum associations organizing the committee include Major Hardey president Independent Petroleum Association of America; Mr. Bowes, president Independent Natural Gas Cities Service Oil Company, No. Shoun, gas, located Sec, 348, Blk. 1-T. T&NO Survey; TD 2643; Acid 12.500 gals.; IP 14.5 mil. cu. ft. gas; Association of America; Jake L. Hamon of Dallas, vice-president American Petroleum Institute Frank M. Porter of Oklahoma City president Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, and Robert Hen-dee of Colorado Springs, Colo., rep-1-T, T&NO Survey; TD 2496'; Acid 7,000 gals; IP 11.5 mil. cu. ft. gas; resenting the American Gas Asso

"The oil and gas industry through J. M. Huber Corporation, No. 1 out the nation has become very much alarmed concerning the ac Deahl, located Sec. 20, Blk. S; TD tion of the Federal Power Commission under the Natural Gas Act and court decisions pertaining to such action," Co-Chairman Hardey and Bell Oil and Gas Company, No. 4 Byrum, oil. located Sec. 188, Blk. 3, Bowes said in a joint statement.
"These threaten to place producing

> "To correct the situation, the National Oil and Gas Committee fa-vors the enactment of an amend-

line transportation of gas and to the sale of gas for resale for public con-Wheeler County Smith Brothers Refg. Company sumption after such transportation The committee will hold its first general meeting in Dallas the middle of January, the co-chairmar Cimarton County, Okla.
Pure Oil Company, No. E. E.
Phillips, located Sec. 31-5N-8E, TD said, Members named Saturday are: 4970'; PB 4870'; Shot 58 qts. 4846-

George A. Hill Jr., Gardiner Sy-monds and Hines H. Baker of Hous-ton: W. H. Wildes, Walace Hawkins, D. A. Hulcy and Grady Vaughn Jr. of Dallas; Clyde Alexander of Corsicana; J. H. Dunn and R. C. Kay of Amarillo; Maston Nixon of Corpus Chrsti; George S. Bays, Colin C. Rae and D. R. Snow of Tulsa; Don Emery of Bartlesville; E. Buddrus of Chicago; Don Addrus C. Beats of Chicago; Don Andrus of Bradford Pa.; Merle Becker of St. Louis; A. M. Gee of Findlay, Ohio; Walter gals; IP 19:9 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP Hallanan of Charleston, W. Va.; J.

An executive committee to serve with the co-chairman between meetings of the full committee was ap-pointed, comprising Messrs, Bud-drus, Dunn, Hawkins, Becker, Bays and Hulcy, and R. H. Hargrove of Shreveport, A legal sub-committee also was named with Marshall Newcomb of Dallas as chairman. Other members are Wesley E. Disney and

Arizona contains more national

Russell B. Brown of Washington, D. C.; William A. Dougherty of New York: Rex G. Baker of Houston, and

Lone Star Gas Co. Gets Added Order

AUSTIN-(P)-The Railroad Commission today granted the Lone Star Cas Company permission to product 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day in excess of January gas allowables in the Carthage field, Panola County, to meet emergency fuel needs of unseasonably cold weather.

Big Inch Pipe Line system, company officials told the commission. At a special hearing today.

The increased allowable will be

permitted throughout January uncess production being charged against the Cathrage field connect tions beginning in February and balanced out in accordance commission rules applying to the

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HCUSTON—(P)—A bid of \$630,200 has been submitted by the Pure Oil Company for the War Surplus Aviation Alkylation Refinery at Port Neches, War Assets Administration officials have announced.

Only one bid was received for the plant which Only one bid was received for the plant which was constructed at an original cost of \$3,328,069. The plant has been used in conjunction with Pure's Refinery.

C. L. Farris, WAA acting regional director, said the bid will be forwarded to the Dallas office for study. **Pool Halls Victims** 

Of 'Hangover Opinion'

SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Faced with reports that Bexar County's crusading District Attorney William N. Hensley, might invoke a state law to close San Antonio pool halls, operators have said the establishments are victims of a "hangover opinion" from earlier days.

The hangover opinion proprietors

opinion" from earlier days.

The hangover opinion, proprietors said, dates back to an era when pool halls allegedly were gathering places for the lower elements.

San Antonio operators, who will hold a mass meeting Sunday at 11 a. m. to discuss proposals to repeal the state law enacted in 1920 said that closing these establishments in here would place 1,000 persons on the unemployed list.

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esterday, we suggested to Morris Enloe, chairman of the sports ed person in the city. merce, that his committee select 1946 "Sportsman of the

the top candidates for such an award, in our opinion, are C baseball championship Pampa Oilers, and Don Martin, tireless sports who devotes much of his personal time to the better-ment of conditions for hunters and rmen of this area.

Then there's R. L. Edmondson, president of the Pampa Baseball Club; Otis Coffey, high school ath-letic director; Dr. Roy A. Webb, another benefactor of hunters and hermen, and many others. Men like these make sports their life, whether it's active participation or behind-the-scenes promotion of worthwhile sports activities.

Our goal, eventually, is to bring about the creation of a city office orts coordination, bringing playgrounds, the swimming pool and other activities under its

A young ex-Army or Navy ath-tic officer, with lots of ideas of sports for the small city would be an ideal selection for the job. Given the proper finances (and it wouldn't be too much) such a man could do much for Our Town.

We know that City Manager Garland Franks has lots of plans in the ack of his mind for the improve ment of public recreational facili ties here and he has our suppor in every one of them and should, in

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Tomorrow night is the entry dead-line in the first annual Shamrock routine business session tomorrow

Junior Chamber of Commerce inhould be sent right away to R. L.

# Cage Game With **Hollis Is Slated**

Scheduling of a return game with Hollis, Okla., to be played here Saturday, January 11, was announced yesterday by Coach Otis Coffey of the Pampa Harvesters basketball team. Hollis had defeated Pampa, 36-

17, in an earlier game and Coffey said the players had requested him to match a return contest. This week, the Harvesters will play Claude there Tuesday, Perryton here Friday and Hollis here

Saturday. The "B" team, meanwhile, will enter the annual North Plains Invitation tournament, which opens at Claude Thursday.

# Americans Leave

# With Davis Trophy

SYDNEY-(A)--The Davis Cup, ralia today in custody of Captain Valter Pate and three members of ie victorious American squad.

Pate, together with Jack Kramer little likelihood of a czar. and Ted Schroeder, heroes of the emblematic of world tennis supre-macy, on its first plane ride since

> Gambling, ticket speculations and eligibility rules also will be given a thorough going over in the sessions which do not end until Wednesday

# **Cowhoys Defeat** Denver in Bowl

(Little Doc) Mobley national ground gaining king, dashed 34 yards for one touchdown and skipped 17 for another vesterday as the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys finished the football campaign undefeated and un-tied with a 20-9 victory over Denver University in the first annual Ala-

# Mention on All-State Grid Team Baylor Position center and captain, and Bill Speer, right end and co-captain of the

# Professionalism, Grid Rules Due For Going Over

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Year" and present him with a suitable award, following a practice matters of public interest. Don't both those that determine who shall make the letters too long—or too play the college game and those short—and we'll be glad to use that say how it should be played, them. the annual NCAA and coaches' meetings that start today.

> when its subsidiary, the Confer-Entry fee of five dollars with full ence of Conferences, tangles with the information on the team entering problem of determining how much -if any-financial reward shall be

given gridiron heroes. Answers to 1,100 questionnaires mailed a month ago by Rules Com-mittee Chairman Lou Little of Columbia, will guide the coaches in their discussions. The Coaches Committee can only recommend changes to the NCAA group.

Foremost among the proposed hanges are those that would move the ball in 20 yards from the sideinstead of the present 15 yards; liberalization of the substituting rule; increasing the humber of time outs; permitting the advancement of a recovered fumble and declaring the ball dead when an attempted conversion is block-

Much of Monday's Conference of Conferences' meeting also will be devoted to the answers from a tirely with financial aid to college and James Mott, Lufkin,

"We have very frank and very complete answers covering some 400 colleges," one NCAA official said

The same source said a set of conduct rules might evolve from Monday's discussion, which would then be sent to the NCAA for considera-With the recommendation eld here since the last prewar likely would be a suggestion as to hallenge round in 1939, leaves Aushow the code should be enforced. either by gentleman's agreements or a czar of college athletics. The Antonio); official said he believed there was

The same official declared that victory over the Aussies, and Frank fails to agree on a definite set of Parker are taking the big silver mug, if the Conference of Conferences rules, schools would restrict their football schedules to schools with it was placed in competition. They the same viewpoint. The Southare due in San Francisco Jan. 8. it has given financial aid to ath-

night. The Baseball Coaches Association also has its annual meeting scheduled for Sunday and Monday. Everett D. Barnes of Colgate, president of the association, said most of the mentors' time would be spent in devising a plan to protect their athletes from the cash offers of orzanized baseball until after gradua-

A crowd of 3,739 huddled in wind-swept Alamo Stadium in 28-degree temperatures to watch the mighty Cowboys snap back from a scoreless first period, when they were held deep in their own territory, to ramble for touchdowns in the sec-ond, third and fourth quarters. With the wind to their backs, the inneers outplayed the Cowboys in the first 15 minutes, but from then on there was no doubt about the result although the Rocky Mountain

# SW Cagers Open Season Monday; Texas Is Favored

strong contender as the campaign

Texas should have little trouble

Texas Christian announced Sat

urday some changes in its conference schedule due to moving its

12 has been changed to Feb. 25.

dule carried on at the colise

Westminster Wins

**Tropical Park Race** 

Rigby Named Pilot

Sportsman's Shop, Imperial Furni-ture and Coffey Pontiac teams led

the three mens' bowling leagues at the Pampa Bowl when league teams

took off for the holidays, to resume

Coffey Pontiac and Imperial were

three games out in front in the City and Major leagues, respectively,

led its nearest rival by two games.

The standings:

this week.

Of Paris Peppers

(By The Associated Press) The battle for the Southwest Conschoolboy coaches and members of the Texas State Sports Writers ference Basketball championship opens Monday night with Texas, the Association, includes 111 players from 53 of the state's 101 schools title favorite, playing cellar-rated Texas Christian at Austin. in the last-football campaign. Each of the state's 16 districts Six conference games are on the week's schedule as the practice camwere represented. The first team: ENDS—Robert Payne, 170, senior, paign comes to a close. The sche-

t Fort Worth.

Favetteville

Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio). Billy Moorman, 168, senior, Odes-Monday-Texas Christian vs Tex-Friday-Arkansas vs Rice at Fay

TACKLES-Mickey Spencer, 187, Pasadena; Bob Vann. 190, North Side (Fort Worth). GUARDS . - Herman Foster, 175, nior, Odessa; Nick Kazanas, 190,

Pampa Harvesters were named on

the honorable mention list of the 1946 all-state high school football

team, according to the Associated Press.

The squad, selected by Texas

CENTER-Abe Lincoln, 195, senior. Sweetwater BACKS-Hayden Fry, 165, senior,

Odessa; Kyle Rote, 172. senior, Thomas Jefferson San Antonio); Vernon Glass. 160. senior, Corpus Byron Townsend, 172, to beat. The Razorbacks will be dessa. Christi: junior, Odessa The second team

cond team:

— JACK GLASGOW, AMed the team with the close of the ENDS ARILLO, and Billy Wright, Milby

TACKLES-Harold Headrick, San Angelo, and Morris Weis, Marshall. GUARDS—Bill Sluder, Gainesand Bob Beal, Paschal (Fort CENTER-Dick Hightower, Ty-

- HARLAND COLLINS. devoted to the answers from a questionnaire sent last July. The list of questions deals almost en Leo Fikes, Highland Park (Dallas), The third team:

ENDS - Sam Adams, Riverside (Fort Worth), and Duane Hendley, - JARRELL PRICE. FIELD, and Nor Paschal (Fort Worth) BROWNFIELD Norman GUARDS-Jack Simpson.

and Willard Rhynes, Lamar (Hous-CENTER - Bill Repass, Lamar (Houston).

BACKS—MILTON PRICE, BORdist has been shifted from Fort
GER: Pat Knight, Jefferson (San Worth to Dallas and the game with standing players.

Frank White, Breckenridge, and Harvey Gabrel, Odessa. Honorable mention: s-SPEER, PAMPA: Perry, Tex-a: Wilson, Corpus Christi; Gen-Femble; Floyd, Paris; Chandler, o: Porter, Tyler; George, Port r; Springfield, Ennis; Redd, Luf-Moody, Robstown; McHaney, s Christi. HALE, AMARILLO; Ob

boro: Wilson, Ennis; Goines, Lu Carter, Highland Park; Hinojos Cook, Adamson.
ards—Rogerson, Longview: GreinBeaumont: Fawcett, Denison;
e, Sherman: Morris, Suiphur
ngs; Walker, Lufkin; Rucker,
ple; Clark, Wichita Falls: Wilson,
mas Jefferson: Hunter, North DalWilliams, Ysleta; Long, Mineral
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assos. The BORGER: Tassos, Thomas, Jefferson, Jefferson, Thomas, Jefferson, Jefferson, Tane. Galveston: Parker Browns, Slaughter, Austin (El Paso). Ccks—Valano, Galveston: Reddell, S. Canter, Kilgore: Mitchell Marigarier, Austin; Bumgarner, H. Side; Kirby, Corpus Christiy, John Reagan: Lary, North Side; h. Lamar; Champion, Lamar; er, Waco; Williams, Lufkin; Doese, Waco; Williams, Lufkin; Doese, Company, Corpus Champion, Lamar; er, Waco; Williams, Lufkin; Doese, Canada, stin (El Paso): Gillis.
Edinburg; Mahan,

# Lanes Lose Close Game To White Deer

Leading up until the last three minutes of play, Lane Sales Company's basketball team lost a 45-43 thriller to the White Deer Independents there Friday night. 6-foot, 8-inch center, dumped in Gene Robbins, with 14 points, led the Pampans in individual scoring,

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tion at Baylor University was wide open today when Bobby Dodd, mentor at Georgia Tech, announced he was turning down an offer to head

the Golden Bears.
Dodd, who visited Baylor officials here before going to Houston where his team beat St. Mary's in the Oil Bowl Jan 1 disclosed his decision a formal statement to the press at Atlanta Baylor Athletic officials declined

comment and gave no indication what man, if any, was now under consideration for the job. No date has been set for another meeting of the Athletic council but it was believed a coach would be hired before the end of this month and he probably would be an out-of-state man now holding the head coaching job at a major school.

Harry Stiteler, assistant coach at etteville, Baylor vs Texas at Waco, Texas Christian vs Texas A. and M. was prominently mentioned for the job a month ago but anmeed he would not take it un-Saturday-Arkansas vs Rice a der the present set-up which, he Fayetteville, Texas A. and M. vs Southern Methodist at Dallas. said, prevented the head coach naming his assistants. The Athletic The Arkansas-Rice series could be one of the most decisive of the council chairman, Alva Bryan, is-sued a statement that the head campaign, Arkansas, although its coach could name his assistants record isn't too good over the prac-tice grind, still is one of the teams and said the council had not con sidered Stiteler.

### Longview Baseball football campaign. Rice has been an up-and-down Club Names Officers team—mostly down—but the veteran material is there to make it a

LONGVIEW-(P)-Marcus Wood, veteran Longview baseball man, has been appointed president of the Longview team, which will known as the Texans in the new Class C Lone Star league.

with winless T. C. U., which has dropped 10 games. But Texas' clash vith Baylor at Waco Friday night Named Vice President was Ernest will be something else. The Bears haven't managed to break even but Luther (Tex) Jeanes, H. H. Spears, who operated the Tyler Trojans in they have shown to be quite dangerus—no set-ups for any team.
Southern Methodist appears the Southern Methodist appears the Hooper business manager.

### Trippi, Duke Are Honored by League

games from the T. C. U. field house to the Will Rogers coliseum down-Waco, town where 7,000 can be seated, T. (Hous-C. U.'s games with Arkansas at Charlie Trippi of Georgia, and Paul Fort Worth Jan. 17 and 18 have Duke of Georgia Teeh, were named to Jan. 14 and 15. The been changed to Jan. 14 and 15. The today to receive the Atlanta Touch



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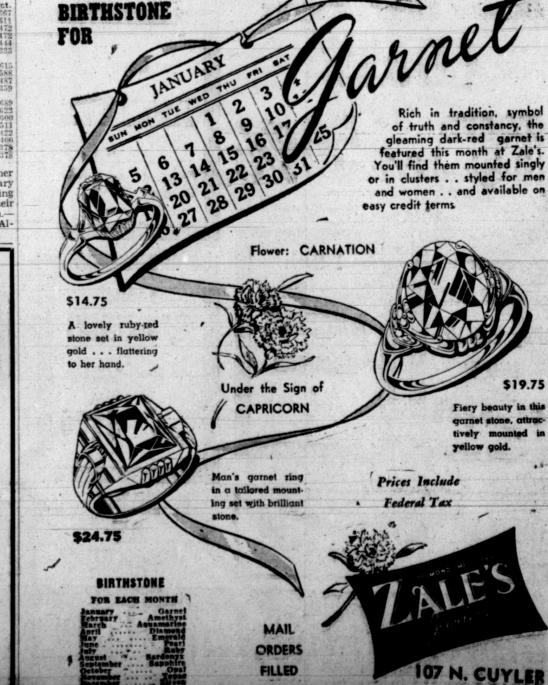
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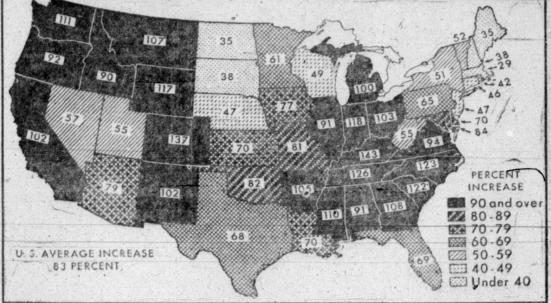
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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

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Rev. and Mrs. Leo Rudd, and daughter visifed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Redd this weekend.

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returned from a trip to Weslaco and Edinburg, Texas.

Two-pant suits are back. Men's Dies in Paris, Tex.

Mrs. Henry Clay Nash, widow of the late Dr. Henry Clay Nash, Sr., and Mrs. Chester Hunkapillar are the parents of a seven-pound lar are the parents of a seven-pound large Rill horn recently in Pappa died in a Perio Ton. Funeral services will be held Monday at Antlers, Okla., where she will be buried beside her late

Besides her son, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Grady Lewis and Mrs. Paul Cameron, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. B. M. en, Henry Clay, III and Harriet Nash, Pampa; Mrs. Harrison Highburg and Jim Branson, Wash-We pick up and deliver your dry cleaning. Let us prove to you our exington, and Mrs. Jack Handley, Los

> Engineers to Meet At Amarillo Monday

Panhandle Chapter, Texas Society its first meeting in 1947 on Monday at 8:00 p. m. in the Herring Hotel, Amarillo. Recently elected officers and directors will discuss the chapter program for the com-ing year. Chairmen and members of all standing committees will be

announced, officials said.
Also on the agenda will be plans for participation in the 11th annual meeting of Texas Society of Professional Engineers to be held in Dallas, Jan. 16-17.

Cones of the sugar pine may grow o lengths of 21 inches.

Meetings Scheduled

Mempinis, Dalhart and Plainview will be the Panhandle sites of three tion, being conducted in areas served by the Port Worth and Denver City and Wichita Valley railroads this

Principal speaker at each of the meetings will be O. Dooley Dawson, Rama Camp of Wellington, spent

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Rama Camp of Wellington, spent the New Year's holiday with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Burquist, 413 N. Catr.

Miss Tommie Close, 321 South Miss Tommie Close, 321 South this area will be in the Dallam County court house at 2:30 p. m. January 23 and will be presided over by S. E. Brown, vice president of the

Citizens State Bank there. torium in Memphis and at 2:30 p. m. at the City Auditorium in Plainview, January 25.

Also participating in the meetings will be representatives of banks, Chambers of Commerce, county gov-ernments and other interested agen-

It is estimated that the U.S. depression in the '30s caused the post-ponement of about 800,000 mar-

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day affair; this month, merchants enes, seeker of the honest man, can have announced, due to the fact blow out out his lantern. The War that bad weather will slow down Assets Administration has found considerably shopping activity.

Usually the first Monday of each month is declared Dollar Day, when shoppers may find exceptional values in the stores of the city; but

# Monkey of Community Circus Dies in Fire

GAINESVILLE - (P) - Anabel, ed to death Friday in a fire which destroyed the storage building at Cooke County Fair Grounds. Playground equipment also was lost in the blaze that firemen con-

fined to one building. A number of performing ponies in an adjoining bar were moved to safety. Anabel had been transferred from a cage in the park zoo because of the cold weather. The fire occurred during the coldest morning in three

The most comfortable living possible under existing conditions in Germany would be considered a hardship at home.—Sen. Wayne Morse (R) of Oregon, in London.

years.

Sunday, Jan. 5, 1947

The Honest Man' Is Reported Found

FORT WORTH—(Special)—Diogenes, seeker of the honest man, can

both Monday and Tuesday will be used on an outpost.

Dollar Day for January, it was With the letter came a telegraph key—and a receipted bill of a Sar Francisco firm showing the ex-sol-

lier had paid 98 cents for the re-WAA officials didn't decide im mediately what to do with the ur channeled "surplus" property.

The number of U.S. marriages the performing monkey of the Gain-caville Community Circus, was burn-cent higher than the number in

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In the New York milk shed, milk prices paid to producers are hinged o butter prices and are set by the leral-state milk marketing administrator under a formula which takes nto account the price of top grade period expired Dec. 24, and the January price was set at \$5.46, un-

McGohey said that Rathbun told growth on his cheek him the league supported the butter price "in order to maintain the came to me this morning." Barkley average price for butter for the month of December." because if it ervation of a man's life is more important to him than a seat in the price of milk produced by members Senate or any other body. f the league in January would have fallen 22 cents per hundred pounds.

The Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, which claims to and without action" until eit represent about 26,000 milk producers, had estimated that its butpurchases prevented a loss of \$600,000 to its dairy farmers in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. Connecticut, Massachusetts and

New York Mercantile Exchange OLD JOE. showed the Dairymen's League had purchased 97 percent of all butter the alleged manipulation-Dec. 18 hay. through 24, with a Saturday and

Sunday excluded. Named in the information with Rathbun were Leon H. Chapin, ering the coal stove. The watchman Hadley Benson and Herbert Seeley. McGohey said the four would appear in federal court for pleading

Upon conviction, a fine of \$10,000 could be imposed with the alternative of a year in jail or both, in addition to the costs of the prosecu-

### **BILBO PROBE**

(C. otinued from Page 1) ings with war contractors and vio-lated federal statutes by preventing

Negroes from voting. Bilbo told a reporter immediately not giving up his fight for a seat. "If I live, I'll be back here with my fighting clothes on," Bilbo de-

"I'm trying to save my life. The loctors say an emergency operation Senator Hoey (D-NC) said it is

his understanding the Mississippian will be given an opportunity to sneak in his own behalf in the Senate, even if he is not seated on his The dramatic break in the Bilbo

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Sunday, Jan. 5, 1947

ase came after Senate Republican. headed by Senator Taft of Ohio. had howdown vote.

Throughout the afternoon, cloakom conferences were held seeking compromise. These finally came to a head when Barkley interrupted Senator Ellender (D-La), who had held the floor most of the day in Bilbo's defense, with the request to

make a statement. into account the price of top grade butter and skimmed milk powder jammed galleries fell silent. Barkfor a 30-day period. Last month's ley told his colleagues solemnly that bo faces the possible removal of a large portion of his jaw, two glands in his throat and a malignan;

"The senator from Mississippi

Barkley then obtained the unanimous agreement that Bilbo's creremain "without prejudice bla to return, or Congress decides

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said the proval of senators on this side of the aisle (Republicans)."

perintendent. "Last night they offered for sale on the five days of kept warm, snuggled down in the

Monkeys? We kept our big rock monkey house as warm as possible, considspent the night with a shovel in one hand and a poker in another. Monkeys catch cold quicker than babies and chimpanzees are even worse.'

Elephants? "Haven't needed any stove in their building. They're so big their body heat keeps the building around

65 degrees. today but the Malayan tapir, cousin to the warm-blooded rhino and one of only four such animals in the United States, wasn't allowed any

icebreaking swim.

For the past three days, camel has deserted his stall to wander around in the ice and snow. "He's crazy," said Carlton. "In the summer he won't stay in the shade and in winter he won't stay out of the snow."

But back to Old Joe: "I'm really keeping my eye him," the superintendent said. "One amputation and he'll be a bob-tailed baboon.

(Continued from Page 1) houses on the Kahului harbor breakwaters, destroyed all but 100 feet of ne breakwater and heavily dam-

iged the other. The road from the harbor to Wailuku, the principal town on Maui, had all but vanished, and was replaced by tons of rocks and debris. On Oahu, some districts on the windward side were isolated for a but road crews, working steadsince midnight Friday, reopened

all main routes The Army and Navy ordered local commanders to give all assistance in varuating residents from any dan-

rer zone. The Navy reported all ships in herbors were secure and that no ships at sea had reported any dif-

TENNIS MEETING NEW YORK—(NEA)—The 68th annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association will convene at New York's Vanderbilt Hotel, Jan. 18.

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Mrs. Russell was a native of Gaff-

Other survivors are three other

erick and Cecil of Borger, and three

brothers, Sam Smith, Russellville, Ark., and Richard and Robert Smith

Funeral services will be conducted from the Central Baptist Church

Monday afternoon at two o'clock Officiating will be the Rev. R. E.

Lawrence, pastor of the First Bap-tist Church in McLean, and the Rev

Dan Beltz, pastor of the Lefors Bap-

Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery under the direction of Fuenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be C. T. Satter-white, A. M. Nash, A. Swafford, Pat

Mitchell, C. E. Graham and Ben

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pable of producing high octane gas-

plant on a large enough scale to be

be profitable would involve expen-ditures of two million dollars," Beal

estimated, and added, "even that

The additional crude that has been our hased with the local plant will

be used at the Phillips refinery near

When shut down last Nov. 13, the local plant had been in operation

18 years. At that time it was ex-

was simply running in the red and was forced to shut down. The plant's

closing meant the discharge of 98 employes and the cancellation of

Constructed by the Bell Oil and Gas Company in 1928, the plant was under Bell operation until its pur-

aviation gas to 28 air bases. It was recently presented a "certificate of

achievement" for its part in pro-

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ducing war materials.

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# Russia Wants U.S. Funeral Set Monday Man as 'Criminal' For Mrs. Mary Russell

WASHINGTON—(P)—Russia asked the United States Saturday to dent of Gray County for 17 years, hand over to Soviet authorities "as died Friday at 6 p. m. at the home of a criminal" one of its former trade her son, Frank, who resides six mission employes in Mexico who miles southeast of here on the Gulf-walked out on his job last week. Saunders lease. The Soviet embassy announced in a special statement that it had informed the state department that

the former employe was accused of having "embezzled a considerable amount of money, property of the state," in connection with his work in Mexico. The man was named in the em-

bassy statement as Kirill Alekseev, former employe of the Soviet trade representative in Mexico. The embassy statement also accused him of "treachery and treason

to his country," asserting that instead of returning to Russia to face charges over the alleged mishand-ling of money he "made a provocaand slanderous statement pub lished in some newspapers of the U. S. A. in which he tried to bas his action on political motives."

### LIVESTOCK SHOW (Continued from Page 1)

the awards will be presented to the winners. The banquet will be held in the Palm Room and is scheduled to

get under way at 5:30 p. m. The sale of the prize calves will take place February 25, and if the sale is on par with past years it will be one of the biggest sales of its tove in the state.

"The show's success this year depends on the purchase of the Junlivestock at liberal prices by Pampa business neople, just as the show's outstanding successes in past years has been the result of the fine spirit and cooperation displayis business owners, Chairman Imel said.

Last year's Grand Champion Calf as exhibited by Brent Carruth. The champion brought the top price of \$1 a pound from its purchaser "ho was Longth mols Cafe, Amaril-lo. The reserve champion was ownat 50 cents a pound by the Panhan-dle Packing Company. All livestock brought substantial prices last year. Other officers appointed to help Danciger firm took over the plant's

other officers appointed to help with the show and its judging were Earl Breeding, Roberts County Agent, in charge of fat calves division; Claude McGee, vocational agriculture instructor at McLean, in the exception of a few necessary shutdowns for cleaning and residue. charge of the fat pig division; Victor Joyner, assistant County Agent, in charge of the fat lamb division.

During the war, the plant shipped aviation gas to 28 air bases. It was Arthur Rankin, Pampa, will be sale clerk and will be assisted by Mrs. Will Ena Lovell and Mrs. Margaret Payne. Irvin Cole was named sup-erintendent of the barns and rounds, E. O. Wedgeworth and O. W. Hampton were appointed to take care of the publicity campaign.

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overcome by fumes, two in Corpus Christi and one in Weslaco. Two Tanning of leather is one of the died when their clothing caught oldest industrial processes known to fire, a man was burned to death in man, probably dating back more a Dallas rooming house and a Nethan 12,000 years. gro child burned to death in a flamng, locked house in Midland. Other temperatures yesterday in-

Ten below at Snyder, nine below Harpersville, Dalhart, Abilene bbock, seven below at Childress and Vernon, one below at Gaines-ville and Ranger and an even zero t Borger and Wink. Dallas, San Angelo, Fort Worth,

Texarkana and San Antonio were among cities which "basked" in above-zero weather.

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## Little Damage Results From Blowtorch Blaze

Firemen extinguished a small laze shortly after noon Saturday when woodwork, underneath the Kelly Apartments, E. Browning St., was ignited by a blowtorch used by plumbers repairing pipes. Chief Een White said no damage other than slightly scorched wood-

# No Decision Reached On Hospital Location

"No statement is forthcoming on the location of the new hospital," Commissioner Wade Thomasson said yesterday afternoon, "simply because the site has not been chos-

pital question will be brought up then or not."

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vincing evidence of your skill and patience in presenting the proposal." Byrnes, noting that Baruch had him that "the intelligent and courageous manner in which you have represented the United States on the general acceptance of the Unit-

### 'Jack the Snipper' Still on the Job

WASHINGTON- (A) -Washing-

ton's "Jack the Snipper" sheared his

eighth victim Friday and apologized for jostling her. ering several different locations but Patrick's Academy, reported she lost as yet no decision has been reached. Next regular meeting of the County Commissioners is Jan. 13. Commissioner Thompson said. "I don't rnow at this time whether the hos-

# Operating Expense

### Puls U.S. in Red WASHINGTON -(P)- The gov-

The drop back into the red came lic improvement bonds.

latter half of December. Final December transactions saw expenditures outstrip receipts by election. \$179,242,886 and more than wipe out n operating surplus that stood at \$157,443,037 the previous day . . . Government revenues for the first half of the fiscal year totaled \$18,-

466,138,389, compared with \$19,903,-433,409 for the same period of last year and an estimate of \$39,600.-000,000 for the entire fiscal year, which ends next June 30. The national debt stood at \$259 lock of her Brunette hair appar-ently to a stranger who bowed and ntly to a stranger who bowed and pologized for bumping her on a 681,970,658 at the end of 1945, the

rolley loading platform.

Mrs. Margaret Dyer, the girl's was drawn to pare the debt, was mother, said her daughter didn't discover her loss until she arrived of 1946 from \$26,003,412,272 at the 601 E. Harvester

## Try to Stop Sale

SAN ANTONIO- (A) -Although refusing to grant an injunction, District Judge C. K. Quin has continued a temporary restraining orernment closed its books on the der which H. H. Theis and other midway point of the current fiscal obtained a week ago in seeking to prevent San Antonio city offiicit of \$20,937,344 for the six months. cials from selling \$5,700,000 in pub-

or Dec. 31, treasury data showed, after quarterly payments of corposale of the bonds pending the outration income tax had provided an come of an application for a writ operating surplus during most of the of certiorari to the Supreme Court in an election contest attacking the

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Ultra formal gowns shown in Paris collections prophesy a gala winter season. Jean Patou stresses the richness of gray satin in his gown, left, with intricate diagonal drapery on bodice and skirt. Schiaparelli plays up a bustle effect in the nile gren satin dress, right, with draped pouff at the back.

# Approaching Marriage Of Miss Morris Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Morris, Sr., of Skellytown announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Erma Lee, to Guy Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hester of White Deer, at a tea given in their home Dec. 30.

Corsages of yellow and white chrysanthemums were worn by the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Gene Harlan, Joe, of White Deer. who sang "Because," and "Always," and Mrs. M. N. Osborn who presided at the tea service.

dine and Mildred Hester, of

and direct. Mrs. Boyd figures:

"It has to be done on a com-munity level. The citizens and of-

ficials must get together. The cit-izens must insist that the com-

munity streamline their building codes (without sacrificing sanita-

tion or safety)."

## Panhandle Girl Is Married at Clovis

FANHANDLE, (Special)-Mr. and ing the marriage on Christmas Day in Clovis, N. M., of their daughter, winifred, to Brice Kimble. The ding date, Feb. 2, was made on tiny winifred, to Brice Kimble. The Those signing the register were Winifred, to Brice Kimble. The vows were read in the parlors of the First Baptist Church of that city at 2:30 in the evening. at 8:30 in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hewitt at-

Mrs. Kimble is a graduate of Panhandle High School of the class of 1939 and received her B. S. degree

in farming and ranching near Ama-

### Family Reunion Is Held in Panhandle

key dinner served at noon.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Johnny Ed and Jay Ray; Mrs. Opal Purvines, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Vern Wisdom, all of Panhan-dle; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe, Harold and Sandra, Chaphan, N. M.; ity" is solving the housing short-Mr. and Mrs. Deahl Howe, Larry ege. Their battle cry is: "Stabi-

and Karen, Pritchett, Colo.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howe and Lynn, Rosebud, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Puckett and Billy, Jr, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weatherly and Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones of Amarillo.

# Carson Lodge Will

PANHANDLE— (Special) —Plans are being made to install offices of Carson Lodge No. 686, IOOF, get surpluses where they belong, in'January 9. Jess Clay of Pampa, stead of having a keg of nails here district deputy grand master will be and a pile of bathtubs there. I want installing officer.

Officers to be installed.

Officers to be installed are W. W.

(Jim) Henry, Noble Grand, succeeding C. C. Geuther; John D. Cotter, whose mothers are far away.

The Gold Star Mothers also have and family, Amarillo, and David Armstrong and family, Panhandle.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Curtis, recording secretary, succeeding Harry Vance; Belmont Slague, treasurer, succeeding J. C. "but we want Go'd Star Mothers to be an asset, not a burden."

Curtis, recording secretary, succeeding Harry Vance; Belmont formers," the president has said, were Mr. and Mrs. William Redham McCullough; V. E. Downing, financial secretary, succeeding Cyril Pingleton; George Curyea, trustee, three term.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Smith over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. William Redham Mrs. H. G. Sharon and Larry, Rio Hondo, Texas.

One of their slogans is: "Your boy had faith; are you going to break faith?"

Denhandle Pair Hosts

ing their pro-ors wanting. tories told to

RUTH MILLETT

A spokesman for the Veterans' administration says the ex-GI is making the grade at college, but that the college is not consistently making the grade at college, but that the ex-GI.

The gist of the complaint is that a million mature then and worm. ist in veterans are put-ting the college classroom to the test — and often

# Former Pampa Girl Married In Ft. Worth

Miss Onita Guerry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guerrey, 2613 Sunday, Jan. 5, 1947 W. Loraine St., Ft. Worth, formerly

parents.

The bride, given in marriage by corsage of white tube roses. Mrs. Putman attended Pampa

High School before moving to Ft. Worth. She is now a senior at North Side High School of that city. Mr. Putman is a graduate of Evant Lubbock, before entering the armed forces. couple are at home in Evant

where Mr. Putman is in business. Attending the wedding were Miss Mamie Roberts, David List, Chester Guerry, Alfred Mullennix, and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Coalson, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Putman, Mr. ter, Mary Ellen, and Archie Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wall, Bernatime Guerry, Treon Mullennix, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guerry, of Ft.

Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dowlen son, was also trained and Mrs. G. A. Hackworth, Garland.

a service.

The lace covered table was set with a silver service and the bride's cake carried out her chosen colors of yellow and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner Welsh and son, Larry of Carlsbad are visiting Mr. Welsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welsh.

Luella Carroll has returned to her studies in Amarillo Junior College after a holiday visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Carroll.

Corsage.

The groom's mother also wore a black dress and white carnations.
A reception followed the wedding in the home of the bride's parents at 501 N. Carr. Only members of

during the holidays to a family reunion which was the first one in several years. Those attending were Messrs and Mesdames Elmer Moss, Frederick Bobbit and Glenn Bobitt and daughter all of Carlsbad, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. John Nunn and son and Mrs. Knox Whitney, Jimmy and Nelda of Amarillo.

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he served three years with the 740th small, sociable groups. After this Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans, and Mr. Community Singers in farming and ranching near Ama-

"We must not be personal about this," she reasons, "There is no room for self pity. The new phi-losophy of the organization is: 'If a nation is worth living in, it's

worth fighting for. What is worth fighting for, is worth dying for."

The mothers' first project in their "alerted obligation to the communication" and other relatives in Wagon Mound, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bentley, Bennita and Carroll visited Mr. and lize American men with American homes" and their system is simple Mrs. C. L. Mann in Clarendon, New

Gene Bentley has been visiting in the home of his cousin, Billy Slater

Billy Wescoat of Amarillo is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wescoat.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Armstrong during the recent holiday period were Evelyn Armstrong, Wichita, Kan.; Gladys cooperation regardless of difficulty." The Gold Star Mothers also have Armstrong, Canyon, Ezra Armstrong

Now all those stories may signify that the veteran is a mature student who is going to raise the standard of class-room instruction or know the reason why not.

But on the other hand, it could be that the professors are having to put up with some smart-alecks who, because they have been around and learned a few things, have decided they know more than their instructors.

LEARN OR EARN

30.

Harry Vance and Mrs. Elton Vance received high score.

Those attending were Messrs, and Mesdames Donaid Eastus, W. C. Metcalf, Harry Vance, J. W. Randall, Harrison Caldwell, L. A. Metcalf, Elton Vance, Ralph Metcalf, J. J. Vance; Misses Helen Burrell, Novella Weatherly, Vivian and Ruby June Vance, Doris Metcalf, Carolyn and Joyce Vance; Messrs, Donaid and M. L. Vance, Jr.

On Christmas Day open house

# Parity of Flows Johanne Studer, Ralph Blodgett

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

# of Pampa, was married recently to Wayne Putman at the home of her Miss Dorothy Maddox Becomes The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue crepe dress with black accessories and a Bride Of Evan A. Jones, Jr.

Among the many holiday weddings, one of the lovethe family, read the double ring liest was when Miss Dorothy Maddox, daughter of Mr. New Orleans, La.; read the service. and Mrs. Wardie Maddox, became the bride of Mr. Evan by her father, and wore a gown of A. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan A. Jones, in the ivory satin, fashioned with a p.gh First Methodist church, at 2:30 p. m. on Christmas day. round

Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor, read the double ring High School and attended Texas ceremony before the altar, with cathedral tapers burning in candelabra, gladioli and chrysanthemums in floor baskets, and ferns forming the background for the ser-

> Mrs. Dan Wallace sang "I Love You Truly," and "Always," accompanied at the organ by Miss Mildred white roses and stephanotis. Martin, who played the traditional wedding marches. Gene Barber served as best man. Ushers were Louis Allen and Frank

Open House Held

Betty Dillman, Bob Brandon, Flor-

Gunsanllus.
The candles were lighted by Misses Doris Exline and Jo Ann Codlin. For Students wearing pink gowns and white car-

Panhandle News
Panhan Miss Marion Whitten, as maid of PANHANDLE, (Special) — "The and Miss Helen Burnett, of Lamar, tivities, Raymond Perkins and Bill flanked by candelabra.

American Form of Government as compared to that of other Countries" was the subject of a talk given by Ralph Randal at the Lions Club Thursday.

Rhotan, Miss Rosemary Hamilton and Miss Raymond Perkins and Bill flanked by candelabra.

McNutt held onen house New Year's Mrs. T. J. Harris, sister of the Eve, in the McNutt home at 1340 bride, was matron-of-honor, and Christine. Assisting in the receiving line were Misses Phyllis Ann and Marilyn Witt wore blue lace.

Parker and Beth Lafferty.

Rhotan, Miss Rosemary Hamilton and Bit Vittles, Raymond Perkins and Bit Vittles, Raymond Pe

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Claycomb during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Theron Howard and son, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Morton and Larry, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dowlen and Mrs. G. A. Hackworth, Garland. orations.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chastain during the holidays were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chastain, and Barbara Jean, Lefors and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lindley, Gerald Sprague, and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lindley, Gerald Sprague, and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lindley, Gerald Sprague, and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lindley, Gerald Sprague, and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lindley, Gerald Sprague, and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lindley, Gerald Sprague, and Kathryn Homer, Harold E. Cobb, Betty Thomasson, Erlen D. Eller, Groom, and Mr. and Mrs. at the wrist. The full skirt swept Ralph Smith, Ruth, Patsy and Betty in the first strip and the pride. tain, and Barbara Jean, Lefors and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kuehler, Groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Ruth, Patsy and Betty Joe, of White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner Welsh and son Larry of Carlsbad are viscond son Larry of Car

For something old and something ence Dillman, borrowed she wore a cameo pin be-longing to her aunt, Mrs. J. A. cake carried out her chosen colors of yellow and white.

Tall yellow tapers surrounded with silver ter, Mrs. Clarence Ashby in Busby, wedding bells completed the appointments.

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Mrs. Maddox, the bride's mother, Jaunita Reeves, Gladys Romero, wore a black crepe dress with black accessories and a white carnation with silver ter, Mrs. E. J. Perkins and L. H. Dillman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hewitt attended the couple.

The her wedding the bride wore a blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

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Deer: Ann Srygley, Lois and Kathryn Price, Wilma Jean Adams, Rita Jo Lewis, Betty Lou Cofer, Mrs. T. during the holidays to a family reducing the wedding party and a few friends and relatives were guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bentley and children spent Christmas week in the Ben Bentley home near Morse.

Most major nations have access to Hall of Wheeler.

Misses Loree Tindall and Janet thorium to supply large-scale atomic energy programs.

Caperton of Austin, and Miss Barbara Scott of Lubbock.

# Are Married

CANADIAN (Special)— Johanne Studer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton A. Studer of Canadian, and Ralph Blodgett, son of Mrs. Deta in marriage in a double ring ceremony performed at the First Pres-byterian Church in Canadian on Friday, December 27 at 2 p. m. Rev. Harry E. Wilbanks, pastor of neckline, sleeves ending in points at the wrists, fitted bodice and gored skirt extending into a short train. Her full length veil fell from a bonnettrimmed coronet fronted by orange blossoms, and she wore a heavy gold necklace belonging to her maternal grandmother for something old. The bridal bouquet was of

As nuptial selections, Miss Netahe Hutton, organist, played "Al-ways", by Berlin, and "Clair De Lune", by Debussy. The traditional wedding marches were used.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the church with snapdragons and gladiolas, forming the background for the ceremony draped white satin was trimmed with flowers and greenery, and

Richard Holton of Spearman

sage of pink roses. Mrs. Blodgett, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue wool dressmaker suit with copper nailhead trim and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mrs. Blodgett was graduated from Canadian High School and attended Texas Technological College, Lub-bock, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Tau Beta Sigma. Mr. Blodgett was graduated from Spearman High School and Texas Technological College. He was stationed with the Army Weather Squadron in India until his discharge in May, 1946.

For going away, the bride wore brown three-piece suit with brown accessories, and a moss green

The couple will be at home in Tulsa, Okla., where the bridegroom SHAMROCK, (Special) - Miss is employed by Sinclair Oil Corpor-

# Social Calendar

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs.
Raymond Harrah 621 N. Frost, as
lostess at 8 p.m.

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TUESDAY

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Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary



Mrs. Charles D. Wetzel

# Lockhart- Wetzel Vows Are Solemnized In Home

Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Lockhart, was married Friday evening. Dec. 27, at 8 to Charles D. Watzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wetzel of Emhouse, Texas. Justice of Peace D. R. Henry read the double ring ceremony in his

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wilson were the couple's only attendants. Mrs . Wetzel is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. H. Lockhart, 621 E Francis, and the late Mr. Lockhart, prominent pioneer ranchman of the Panhandle area. She was reared on her father's ranch east of Pampa, and attended the Pampa schools. She was a member of the High School Band and was active in the Glee Club and Choir. Wetzel is a veteran of the war. He was recently discharged from the Marine Corps, after serving forty-two months in combat in the Pacific. He is now employed by the Alpaco Construction Co.

The couple left immediately after the wedding for Amarillo.

# For Shamrock Teachers

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The group met at the home of

ler's home where they had a gift de-livered from a gaily decorated Christmas tree and were served with

a desert course.
Guests were Mmes. Cabot Bran- Teen Talk non, Sallie K. Fleming, Frank Shortt, Bonnie Potts, Edd Chenette, Jo Delle, Johnston, Rubert, Lee, busy with fun and frolic to make

bers of the Liberty Community Club, police department. He said he their families and guests were en- wanted to be able to reach the and watch night party in the home. Here are some tips he wanted of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lusk, with me to give to teen-agers. It was Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Vance assisting some of the last bit of advice he Games of pitch were played dur-

ter Lusk and low by Mrs. Frank Metcalf and C. L. Mann. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mann and children, Clarendon; Mrs. Helen Burrell, J. J. Vance and Billy Wescoat, Amarillo; Messrs and Mesdames J. G. Wescoat, B. G. Hood, Ralph Metcalf. Paul Obrecht, Donald Eastus, Leo Detten, J. W. Kandall, H. R. Pugh; Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bentley, Bennita and Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robinson and Calvin, Mesdam-es Maria J. Metcalf, W. H. Obrecht; Misses Martha Metcalf, Vivian Vance, Rosemary, Irene and Alice Detten, Paula Obrecht; Messrs. Munroe Obrecht, Francis Obrecht, Lester Lusk, Floyd and Ralph Det-

## Mrs. Holmes Entertains Club at Holiday Party SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mrs. Wil-

liam F. Holmes entertained the Friday Bridge Club at her home Sat-Christmas party. Yuletide decorations and a beau-tifully lighted tree, made a festive

setting for the occasion. Bridge provided entertaitment with the high score prize being awarded to Mrs. Jack Martin. Following the gift exchange re-

freshments were served. Those present were Mmes. Perry Bear, Winfred Lewis, Jack Martin, Lyle Holmes, Blaine Puckett, Russell Hill, Earl Gobble, Albert Ryan, Lyle Holmes, Blaine Puckett, Rus-sell Hill, Earl Gobble, Albert Ryan, Sell Hill, Bedford Harrison, Cabot of the heps you know. I'm sure of the heps you know. I'm sure

Travel Party Is Given Tony Ridge 4-H Club Has Holiday Party PANHANDLE— (Special)

SHAMROCK: (Special) — The holiday season was held recently teachers of the North Ward School for members of the Tony Ridge 4-H were entertained with a "Traveling Club in the home of Fern and Shirley Gibbs. After a number of games, re

freshments were served by the host-esses to Messrs, and Mesdames Earl guests and members, Lula Cummings, Lanell Murray, Do ram.
The group "traveled" to Mrs. Zeig-Mary Keahey, Billie L. Harb

some New Year's resolutions. But it's never too late. Former Police Commissioner of New York Louis J. Valentine, who

spent a lifetime in law enforcement, believed that sq-called juvenile delinquency in kids could be curbed, providing the kid was put And Watch Party Given on the right path early in life. PANHANDLE, (Special)— Mem- program after retirement from the supper youth of the nation.
he home Here are some tips he wanted

offered before his recent death: 1. Attend religious services at

ing the evening with high score least once a week. Join in your won by Mrs. Donald Eastus and Les-church's club activities. 2. Have the utmost respect for your parents. Remember they have learned by experience and have your interest at heart. 3. Keep censible hours, im-prove your body with proper nu-trition and your mind with good

literature. 4. No matter how hard you have to work for it, plan at least two years of high school education. 5. Never mingle or befrie questionable characters, especial if you know them to be

6. Never flaunt disrespect of a police officer under any condi-tions, even if you feel justified. You will have your say—to prove you are right—at the proper time. Mockery of a police officer or the law will gain you no good, and will cause unwarranted and antagonistic practices.

7. Be a good citizen and refrain from defacing, marking or injuring any person or property. It is just such trivialities that can 8. Don't be a so-called "drug-store cowboy" or "cowgirl." In public hangouts, remember two is company, three or four is a mob.

9. Never congregate in "shady" appearing club rooms where the atmosphere is conductive to wrong thinking and which may be the breading place for crime.

breeding place for crime.
10. Never try to make "easy money" by betting on horses, plub ball games, numbers or other socalled games of chance which are primers for gambling.



Practically a resort wardrobe in themselves are these double duty togs featured in play clothes collections. The brass buttoned cadet jacket, left, and full, striped cotton skirt hide a matching slim-fitted sun suit. The basic sun suit, center, of striped spun rayon, has as companion pieces a skirt and button-on cape. The peasant styles of last summer play a return engagement in the ensemble, right, which combines shorts, ruffled off-the-shoulder midriff and a broomstick skirt.

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# **Wintertime Is Meeting Time** For Farm and Ranch Groups

Texas farmers and ranchers are wintertime to hold annual lings, airing problems and dis-ing future aims. Some lofty repolicies have been ed already at a few.

inting imports of foreign wool cerned delegates of the Texas cep and Goat Raisers Association ntly. They called for an "ade-e increase" to protect domestic and wool products.

Another resolution asked that the ity Credit Corp., be empowred to dispose of domestic wools it ow owns at prices which will enurage and permit the rapid sales etition with imported wool, it not interfere with orderly marforthcoming domestic pro-

tate soil conservation directors

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natural soil-building programs, following heavy wartime land usage. One of the biggest gatherings or schedule is the ninth annual meet-ing of the National Cotton Council at Galveston, Jan. 28-30. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson scheduled to appear on the pro-

Oscar Johnston, president of the council, has said one of the major items will be the mapping of a fullscale program to better the Ameri-

THRESHING TIME

show for members of the 4-H clubs and FFA chapters is scheduled Jan. 27-and the Coleman County livestock show is set for Jan. 20-21.

Texas A. and M. College has an-nounced that the first annual short course of production of corn hy-brid seed will be held Jan. 6-8. The Texas Hybrid Seed Corn Association is co-operating in the affair. Jack Harper, San Marcos, is president of Harper, San Marcos, is president of the Association and R. V. Miller, Austin, secretary.

Texas gained executive rank for the first time in the American Vo-cational Association recently. Ed L. Williams director of the Texas A. and M. College industrial extension service and J. J. Brown, state director of vocational rehabilitation. cre elected vice-presidents.

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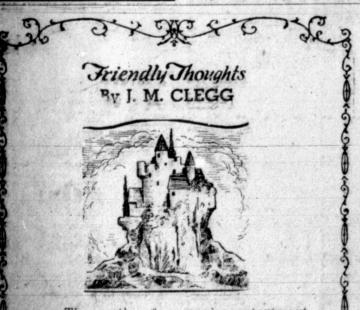
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3—Special Notices

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grand jury will be empaneled Mon-day morning by Judge Jack Allen with District Attorney W. L. McCon-nell working with that body. WHAL party who picked up packa by mistake containing man's shi at Pampa Athletic Club please c 1915-W-2, or leave at Pampa New The home of Ward H. N. Gregg was declared by the Jaycee judging committee to be the best decorated home in Perryton and was awarded

PANHANDLE

BRIEFS

Five churches of Canyon wil

have one service each in a specia

series of sermons next week on "The

be held each night at 7:30 with mu-

sic by the host church choir.
Churches taking part in the series are Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian, and Assembly of

The Texas Highway Commission has appropriated funds for paving

To mud-pack Highway 60 from

Panhandle east to the Gray County lines, a distance of 18.14 miles, \$60,-

900 has been appropriated and \$25.

al paying on each side of Highway

In the columns of the Wellington

Leader, farmers and ranchers o

Collingsworth County were reminded last week that they must file either

an estimated or a final income tax return by January 15, 1947, to avoid

According to information from Harry Kelley of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce, the Community buildling fund is near the six thousand dollar mark.

Due to the holiday season, the collection drive has been postponed

until January 7 when a county wide effort will be made to contact all

citizens and interest them in rais-

ing the balance of \$40,000 needed to

complete the community building in

a. m., with 22 general, 30 divorce and

24 criminal cases on the docket. The

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued in

the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut over the weekend to: T. W. Chence and Louella F. Giere; Law-

rence Jacob Halter and Frances L.

L. L. Allam and wife, Meddie Allam, to Anna Belle Bogue and hus-

band, Eugene H. Bogue; All of Lot number 2 situated in Block 2 of the

Robert A. Marak and wife, Mar Marak, to Ben F. Gates and wife, Malinda Gates; All of Lot number

situated in Block 1 of the Henry addition of the city of Pampa.

Lonnie Tye and wife, Claudie Tye, to Clyde Thompson; All of Lot 41

situated in Block 17 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa.

William T. Fraser and wife, Almeda C. Fraser, to A. J. Kirkham;

All of Lot number 10 and the southerly one quarter of Lot Number 9 both situated in Block 34 of the Fraser addition of the city of Pam-

Divorce Sult Filed

One suit in divorce was filed in the office of District Clerk Dee Pat-

terson late last week as: Yvaughnne Anderson Wilbur versus George Wil-

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Realty Transfers

460 to construct three feet addition

66 which runs through Groom.

two highways in Carson County ac cording to a letter received by County Judge O. R. Beddingfield.

the first prize of \$15 in the Christ-6-Transportation mas home lighting and decoration contest sponsored by the Junior moving Local Careful handling 822 Chamber of Commerce.

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Male Help Wanted

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# 84th District Court Will Convene Monday

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pa, Texas

PANHANDLE (Special)-Eightyfourth District Court will begin Monday at 10 a. m., with 22 general, 30 divorce and 24 criminal cases on the docket.

American growers mastered the The grand jury will be empa highly skilled business of producing cauliflower seed, long considered a Monday morning, with District Attorney W. L. McConnell in charge. European secret, during the war. A petit jury has been summoned Read Pampa News Want Ads for January 7. OL FATSO PETE'LL NEVER CAUSE ANY MORE!

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Texas Vets Weather First Postwar **Cear With In**genuity and Ambition

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In the Dallas office alone, the

survey of the numerous govnent and state agencies, con-ed directly with the veteran,

As separation centers at San Aning to the school of experience.
Veterans proved eager customers
for the War Assets Administration.
Amp Fannin, Mineral Wells
Amp Wolters) and El Paso (Fort P Wolters) and El Paso (Fort released men, that fat, war-pay check was practically a tained as to the amount of WAA e pay check want of the past.

ew gadgets and countless other brought goods valued at \$43,482,ems were shattered. The roseevered cottage is still a dream and

To the air-minded, this same is the utility apartment, for the region sold 3,942 surplus aircraft beloomer, her son, Ed, Jr., and the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hilton valued at \$96,000,000 for \$3,521, daughter, spent last week-end in New Year's Day.

boomed with hundreds of new-rs. Everything from the Fixit tions for home loans were approved tives. Diaper Service to heavy-filanced industry. They were planned
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A hearing to determine whether
ing to D. M. Warren and Jess Hall,
more than \$1,400 was raised for the
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Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

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They're civilians aren't they?

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A reunion of the Canadian High School Class of 1946 was held Saturday evening. December 28, in the High School home economics room.

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They're civilians aren't they? ture, an estimate of the number small business firms operated by fail to make at least \$100 thly are given a financial lift Sister of Pampan and while thousands were strik- Succumbs Friday

By WILBUR MARTIN saw peak membership in the "52-20" club—\$20 per week up to 52 weeks

ost Texas veterans in their number of "club" members dropped from 8,504 in June to less than half Over a 12-month span separation enters poured thousands into a hiripool of shortages, cellings and riorities, then, no cellings, higher than small business, education, or a good to the state's yet es and universal scarcities.

In an early summer peak in apployment and disillusions, the d has settled to nearly normal.

The complete than sman business, education, or a good job, the state's voters said "Thanks for services rendered" with 102 elective offices. This was revealed in a survey that was not complete.

Posts, and numbers of veterans

rues a much steadier situation.

Ithout the unforseen, statistics ow the early phases couldn't be reactically every veteran has afled himself to the \*GI Bill of this or the Veterans Administration in Some way, leaving records of estimates to evaluate his probuse of the past vear. Since new County attorney, 9; county com-

of the past year. Since new Education lured thousands. Comcharge regulations were estab-plete estimates on the number of ned, every Texan who enlisted entered the armed forces under entered the armed forces under ective service prior to V-J Day e a civilian. With ordinary as many prefer institutions or learn-

material purchased by veterans, but umerous war plants were closed, absolute figures from one region ers were about to close, or gear give a fairly accurate idea. In it, peacetime trade. Allied induswas apprehensive. Lush res-rant and entertainment trade erans certificates issued numbered ralled. Civilian clothes were non- 49,000 or 24 percent of total purchasers. Other customers, such as Cllusions as to wages, jobs, tricky state, city, county and individual

After those first confusing months, the ruptured duck settled to a steady, sane waddle.

That "he was his own boss" became quickly apparent. Texas business boomed with hundreds of new-less boomed wi

eral services.

I DON'T THINK RELEASIN')

GO!

called here by the illness of her stepfather, Henry Randau, has returned to her home at Amarillo.

Reports from White Deer showed four rungs purchased in that community. Cost of the rungs is Marines. who their own, those who irred to the United States Emded Friday at her home. She was a lossiderably easier these past few who left yesterday to attend fundaments.

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Little Helen June Reed daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reed, 1215

proud of her title as the first baby

of 1946 a title she doesn't have to

LEFORS NEWS

ing spent the holidays with rela-

LEFORS— (Special) —Mrs. Ed

Rham, is still evidently very



relinquish to anyone. Maybe part

of that smile is for Sherryln Ann Lennox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lennox, 222 West Brown. Sherrlyn Ann was 1947's first

were New Year's guests in the home

Mrs. Bessie Call was a guest in

PANHANDLE (Special)-Accord-

Mrs. Allie Murphree, who was and D. M. Warren, two.

Mrs. J. F. Weatherly gave \$500, with a rung in the Ladder of Smiles Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fulcher.

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A. L. Rippy was in Amarillo Sat-urday of last week.

sons, Joe and Eddie, spent Thurs-day night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron of Mrs. Woodrow Wilkerson, Oklahoma City, Okla., visited her Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and parents,, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stew-Mrs. W. T. Elridge.

T. N. Holloway returned home several days ago from Savannah, Mo., where he has been for medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCasland were visitors from Canadian recently.

Mrs. Zora Kennedy took her son, cently. Vernon, to Groom, recently, for medical treatment, She was ac-

Prancis L. Petty, a student of Denver University, left Saturday for Springfield, Colo., where he will be joined by his roommate, Harold Dickey, and go on to Denver.

Mrs. Joe Dilli and children of Clarendon; Mrs. R. A. Mantooth of Harrar, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cope, Jr., of Borger were Christimas guests of the Odell Mantooth family and Miss Cleo Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Baker and children of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Langham and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Clarendon visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Story and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves and Leroy Langham were Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wilkerson and baby of Amarillo, and Mr. and

Bobby Decker of Mountaineer, N M., visited his aunt, Miss Eunice Stratton, recently.

Mrs. W. R. Lawrence has been ill

A "Student Night" program was observed at the Baptist Church re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Banner of

Mrs. E. Lewelieyn of Burkburnett, arrived last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes. They went on to Amarillo Mrs. Eula Bearden and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentley and

son visited his brother and famil

Pampa, last week. Mrs. Christie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowry of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shedrick of Norman, Okla., visited her father, Harris King, and family.

Misses Marjorie Goodman, Da-

a meeting of the Presbyterian de-

Mrs. Birdie Allen and children have returned from a visit to Knoxville, and Aspermont, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris Legon were

H. Mann and Fred Mann, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sanders and sons, Edwin and Jerry, visited in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson have

returned to Amarillo after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson and Mrs. J. W. Sulli-

Miss Hazel Dyer of Ft. Worth and Chas. Dyer and family of La-mesa have been visiting their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer.

Mrs. C. O. Goodwin visited her sister, Mrs. W. B. Taylor at Amar-

Neal Bogard and family of Clar-

Mrs. Henry Mager-

endon, visited Mrs. Neil's sister. Mrs. J. W. Pettitt, and Mrs. Wheel-

kurth and daughters, Ann and Frankie Sue, visited in Oklahoma

Ercy and Erma Ruth Fulbright have returned to college after spending the vacation with their

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Rochell and

Joan Morrison has returned to

her home in Pampa, after a visit with her cousin, Ann Magerkurth.

The Hiroshima atomic bomb de-

molished four square miles of build-ings and left onother three square miles uninhabitable.

sons, J. D. and Glendon of Hinton, Okla., visited Mrs. Rochell's broth-

er, Eugend Woodrome recently.

er Carter recently.

City recently.

have recently returned from a visit of several weeks with their father

in Amarillo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne have returned from a trip to Red Oak,

verne Rossen and Betty Norville were in Amarillo recently to attend

companied by Mrs. Nora Loveland Amarillo have moved to their new and Herman L. Petty of Abilene home on the F. E. Stewart farm,

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playing a highly emotional scene restore his full voice. But he is lined before the eameras, Two days later his brother died. Doctors tell him the strain on his voice followed by off for his honeymoon.

Testore his full voice. But he is lined book, "I Shoulda ate the Eclair," on Dinah Shore's show Jan. 15... and he wants Larry Adler to play in the harmonica is being written how his a guest house, a gift from the strain on his voice followed by off for his honeymoon. To Shock, Strain

By Bob Thomas

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HCLLYWOOD—(4) — Burt Lanaster, who became a star in "The strain of the strain of the strain of his vocal chords. Burt now cannot talk above a conversational tone and the consister, who became a star in "The strain on his voice followed by the shock of his brother's passing the shock of his brother's passing has caused swelling of his vocal chords. Burt now cannot talk above of "Holiday in Mexico" and their next co-scoring film will be something now called "Daddy is a Wolf," in an attempt to inveigle Ingrid a conversational tone and the conscience writer, Harry Kurnitz, to New York on Conversational tone and the conscience writer, Harry Kurnitz, to New York of "Holiday in Mexico" and their next co-scoring film will be something now called "Daddy is a Wolf," in an attempt to inveigle Ingrid Bergman into "One Touch of Vendition is being aggravated by his thing now called "Daddy is a Wolf," in an attempt to inveigle Ingrid Bergman into "One Touch of Vendition is being aggravated by his thing now called "Daddy is a Wolf," in an attempt to inveigle Ingrid in a conversational tone and the constant and attempt to inveigle Ingrid i

Killers," may have his carreer nipped by loss of voice. Two weeks work in "I Wallk Alone." He is adashipboard story... Milt Gross will be flying when Joago, the actor spent an entire day vised that only a desert rest will produce a film based on his own Stafford and Ginny Simms drop in

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here next month. Directors pic-B. Carruth, Cliff Vincent, W. L. tured are, left to right; Floyd Williams, Jake Hess and Irvin Cole, Members not pictured are Clyde Gilbert, H. H. Reeves, O. W. Imel, J. P. Smith, Paul Caylor, Hampton, R. T. Alexander and

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# Movie Stars Have Reason to Worry

HOLLYWOOD - (P) - If movie stars are more worried than usual these 'days, it's not only because the income tax season is approacheconomy wave which is sweeping the industry threatens the livelihood of many of them. MGM is leading the way in slashing expenses; the studio will make only 24 films in 1947, against 41 this year. Other studios will follow suit and this means that expensive star lists will be pared down. There vill be more free-lance fighting for

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ew jobs, since the independent pro- tells me he walked past her with situation is tightening up. out a nod the other night at a par The role of Singer Jean Ogilvie in ty. Maybe it was because of he The Hucksters" is still uncast al- hair, lightened for "Green Dolphi though six top names have tested. Street. Clark Gable hasn't given his okay. Mike Mike Marienthal, assistant foot-

to any of them yet. Lucille Ball ball coach at USLA, will be technical adviser for basketball scenes

Jimmy Stewart isn't exactly the noticing type. Donna Reed, who played opposite him in "It's a Wonderful Life" for five mounts. onderful Life" for five months, even though he lost a leg at Oki-



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# **Texas Demos Foresee Passage** Of Few New Laws by Congress

publican—controlled 80th Con-for protecting the public against devastating strikes in the big indus-Stripped of the speakership and chairmanships of some of the most important committees in the House, the Texans note that the Republicans may have the majority of votes but not enough to override a presidential veto if it came to a strictly partisan cleavage.

The dean of Congress from stands

For the past 16 years he has been For the past 16 years he has been chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors committee and had the Democrative retained control would have nocrat retained control, would have headed be proposed New Public Works c mittee which will handle navigation, flood control and roads

"I don't look for a lot of new legislation," he commented "because the Republicans know that any-thing they pass must bear close scrutiny at the White House. "I don't think they're foolish brough to try such tactics as over-

The Texan expressed doubt that there would be any large sums au-thorized for expenditure on rivers and harbors or floods control projects in the next two years. "The Republicans are pledged to cut taxes and the budget," con-tinued the veteran legislator, "I'm in favor of going along with them cutting down expenditures." Labor legislation designed to reice strikes in the primary matter the cards for enactment, the

exans agreed "That ought to be the first order

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"It depends on a lot of things," "I don't see how they can reduce

taxes much, for instance, if we have a big steel strike early in the new year. These strikes cut down on the national income and thus revenues to the government.' Rep. Gene Worley of Shamrock had similar views.

ville, doesn't see much likelihood the Republicans will be able to carry out their pre-election platform of reducing taxes and balancing the by spending dollars," he declared.

"I'd like to see them do what they've been advocating—cutting down expenses and balancing the budget. I think they will find it difficult to balance the budget, reduce the national debt and cut taxes at the same time. That's a rose dream the same time. That's a rose dream the same time. to have but it's not being very real-

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nawa.

Director Lewis Milestone has cut 
"Arch of Triumph" down to a little under three hours, which will be 
approximately its final length. He 
tells me that Charles Laughton, 
who plays the German officer, 
changed his own dialogue, which he 
thought was un-Nazi-like. He merely inserted guites from that for

y inserted quotes from that for-mer best-seller. "Mein Kempf."

Ann Todd will probably be opposite Ray Milland in "For Her to See" which Hal Wallis will make in England . Wallis and Triangle Productions are wranging over film titles. The former has "Be Still, My Love" and the latter "Sleep, My Love" Production-line art in

Love" Production-line art in Hollywood: Evans and Livingston, "To Each His Own" composers, were

told to write a song for a short in 12 hours. They got it out in time. Title: "Ho-Ho-Ho-Jose."

paralyzed in an automobile accident more than a year ago, intends to spend an anosymous Christmas eleck for \$145.36 on a trip to his Uncle's ranch near Abilene.

The boy has not been able to walk or speak since December 1945. Doctors say he is slowly improving. The check was accompanied by a note saying: "This represents a vol ontary gift by every employe of a Dallas firm to Bobby Griffing for a happy New Year."

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Costs less than a dime a month.

FOOT ODORS DISAPPEAR when given daily protection with NIL. Just spray or pat NIL on feet and let dry.

GETS RID OF "KITCHEN-HAND" ODORS—from onion, fish, cheese, etc. Wash hands and moisten with NIL.

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STOPS SINK AND SEWER ODORS FAST, with only a spoonful poured into the drain. Allow to stand a few minutes.

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ing out can. NIL kills residual odors—keeps smell out of your home.

A CLEAN, ODORLESS TOILET BOWL is a sign of a fastidi-

A CLEAN, ODORLESS TOILET BOWL is a sign of a fastidious house-wife. Just spray NIL on and in bowl once a day. FRESHEN MUSTY BASEMENTS. Just spray on walls, floors, or directly on areas where odors originate.

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NOW MANY WHO LOVE DOGS, even in small apartments, can love them more! Many who would like to own a dog can now feel the last barrier to their enjoyment has been removed.

CAT ODORS GO TOO! Spray cushions, sofa, chairs, other spots cat favors; also spray cat's sand-box with NIL.

ODOR OF DEAD MOUSE OR RAT GOES FAST with a quick NIL treatment. Spray animal, remove, and spray area and air.

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ODORS IN UPHOLSTERY caused by pets, spilled drinks, tobacco smoke, or burns, will disappear instantly when areas are sprayed lightly with clean, safe, odorless NIL. TOBACCO ODORS AND "MORNING AFTER" ODORS from alcohol, smoke, etc. disappear rapidly. Spray curtains, drapes, furniture (avoiding varnished surfaces) in

KILLS EVEN SKUNK ODORS! Soak affected garments in

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A TRULY ODORLESS REST-ROOM in public places, stores, service stations, etc. is not only a blessing to patrons—it's a good-will money-maker for you. Where many products simply "mask" one odor with another, NIL completely destroys rest-room odors without leaving an odor of its own. Spray NIL on and in toilet bowl, on floor, in drains.

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### GOOD THINKING-THE KEY TO WORLD UNDERSTANDING

Quite a case for cause is made in a recent issue of The Saturday Review of Literature, by one of its editors. The Articulation Committee of the National Council of Teachers, according to the article, recently made a report based on a nation-wide survey, of pupil and student learning in our schools and colleges.

A marked inadequacy to read and understand the English language is noted, despite the fact the land prides itself on such wide dissemination of the printed word.

Since the editor constructs an entelligible argument C.'s utilized it. But the reorganito the effect that democracy depends upon wide and twenty specialists to make it a vital concrete understanding of the written word, we see room for comment. Perhaps, as the editor notes, the "variety and prodigality" of such available information has cre- a far-reaching and beneficial effect ated confusion, and has developed the tendency among readers to skim through what they read.

As we see it, communication of ideas is probably the shortest and easiest route to world amity, but that road is fraught with trip-holes, due to the fact that too branches at Washington. few people of the earth know how to read and then understand what they have read.

Reading and understanding is no more than good tiffed thinking, but it would be amazing to know how many precedents than members of Cappeople do what is really "good thinking." Too many per- had no comparable experts on their ipheral thoughts will creep in, and when we have finished and formed a conclusion, it is usually based on prejudiced and pre-conceived ideas.

Be that as it may, it seems we are on the right track in that we have dissemination of information, but to place some understanding of a single subbefore youth a set of facts will do little good. It is not election. enough to pack the minds of youth with facts; it must be facts which have meaning and application for them, which they can use in their relations with those about them, and for an understanding of those of other lands.

The author of the SRL item is probably right when he says

"If the world is to be saved from disaster it is going to be on the basis of good thinking, and then only if good thinking can be brought within the understanding and made to appeal to the imagination of the multitude . . . " bureau an individual who knew

For ... . "unless the members of nations everywhere iffs or the migration of bluebirds learn both to comprehend and talk to one another, we will be fallen on evil days indeed."

So They Say

The nearer we come to the day

when we can enjoy atomic energy,

-Prof. Wilton Burton, U. of No-

the nearer we come to world disas-

## COUPONS FOR DIVORCE

(Truth, London, England) It may seem unlikely that the prevalence of divorce should aggravate the shortage of clothes, but so it is. To cope with the arrears it has been arranged that County Court Judges shall hear divorces, though divorce is not to be remitted to the County Court, the main practical difference being that counsel will still have to

be briefed to appear. Now, if a County Court Judge sits as a Commissioner in the room where the County Court is held with the County Court Regsits as a Commiss strar in attendance as Divorce Registrar, the only way to show the public that it is not the Coun-ty Court is to dress the Judge like a Divorce Court Judge in a lack silk robe instead of the "purple dressing-gown" worn by County Court Judges. Accordingly the Judges are now being measur-ed for their new finery, for which Board of Trade has generously obliged with a special issue of

### SHOULD CONGRESS CONVENE? (The Daily Oklahoman)

Congress has tackled the "labor emergency" many times and each time it has refused to act. Before president decides to call a special session this time, he should take a poll and see how many members have the nerve to do something about it.

### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG nows behind the news Common Ground

ADJUNCT - The Eightieth Conress of the United States has a posted on national and internaional problems than any predecessor body, if the honorable gentlemen will take advantage of an extremely well-qualified staff of new

esearch experts. Most of the \$10,000-a-year advisers provided in the La Follette-Monroney Reorganization Act have been picked by Dr. Ernest S. Grif-fith, director of the Legislature Reference Service, and they are tops in their respective fields—employment, labor, foreign affairs, eco

nomics, money and banking, etc. It is this organization which obins, analyzes and assembles statistics and information on complex questions for individual members and committees of the national leg-In the past it has been down-at-heels unit, and few M. zation provided for the addition of adjunct to Congress.

BALANCE - Full and intelligent ise of this reinforcement can exert on the operation of the Federal gov

It can strenthen the hand of Congress in dealing with the presidential departments, and help to restore the balance of power as be

In the past, White House spokes men and special pleaders, whether seeking greater authority or large appropriations, have been better for with facts and figures Hill committees. The

COMMAND-It takes years for member to master even one of the many problems with which he must deal if he aims to be a conscien-tious legisaltor. By the time he has

Congressional inferiority to the Executive was never more obvious than during the last decade, when so many strange and different problems arose for legislature consideration and action.
Franklin D. Roosevelt's many

victories over Capitol Hill derived from his command of downtown ecialists who had devoted a life time to only one particular sub-

He could always dig out from some dusty, forgotten corner of a more about the national debt, tarthan any other person at the Cap-

The M. C.'s were no match for these career specialists mobilized so quickly and frequently by the White House "brain trusters".

FACTUAL-Dr. Griffith does no seek to build up a "brain trust of the kind that Professors Moley Tugwell and Berle assembled in the early days of the New Deal. He wants factual rather than fanation

researchers. Indeed, he The mere fact that you can get Indeed, he has turned many people together and talk things thumbs down on applicants whose over brings about more nearly a spirit of co-operation. — Sen Tom Connally (D) of Texas. the far right or left. Henry Wallace, for instance, would not be What is the surest way to shorten considered as an ideal or impartial a business man's life? . . . Why, tell him to retire. He'll lose the pur-Robert A. Taft of Ohio would be pose for which he exists, and his equally ineligible.

mental processes, and soon the way his whole body functions will de-Dr. Griffith wants only men and women who will provide Congress ter; iorate. Dr. Harvey Agnew, secwith accurate, complete and unpreretary Canadian Hospital Council. judiced studies and reports on na nal and international questions. For many students it seems clear The Reorganization Act itself took note of the prospect that a two years of education beyond the high school, given locally, 'super brain trust" able to exert s the most economical and effecextraordinary but indirect effect on legislation could be created. So, it specified that all data must be -Dr. James B. Conant, president Harvard U. prepared and submitted without partisan bias in solution or pres-

entation' "SCHOLARLY" — Dr. Griffith, realizes that members of any staff must have their own viewpoints and prejudices. Otherwise, they wiuld be mere bookish pedagogues.

In fact, he admits that he hopes to assemble a group of "scholarly But, to guard against any bias in the final analysis, all reerals" will be read and analyzed races to freedom from discrimina-"scholarly conservatives",

Under present law. farmers have price-supported problems been promised that the government early review by Congress.

This whole pre pect of overproof parity on 20 major farm crops duction of farm crops is acute for for two years after the declared end the first time since the depression. of hostilities. What this means is All during the war the great probthat the government guarantees the lem was shortages. Ahead is a pefarmer a market for all the corn, riod of apparent overabundance. It cotton, tobacco, rice, hogs, may cause a complete revision of requested, to reduce plant and anieggs, milk, oilseed and a dozen other crops that he can raise. The guaran-tee is good clear through 1949, at purchasing power, would augment this problem

The idea of this promise was to keep the farmers producing most- Credit Corporation, which handles out any fear that the market would for the Department of Agriculture after it was over.

1946. Before the planting season began, farmers were asked to cut down on their potato acreage. Goal for the year was set at 377 million bushels, because the 425-million-bushel crop of 1945 had produced a

ed crops during the war, with- all these price-support programs is due to expire next June 30. Leg-This policy got the government islation to continue CCC is certain trouble, as applied to potatoes in to be introduced and passed, but

p of 1945 had produced a come up again. Price support, government authority to sell domestic wool for export at less than ted price was high and the mar-guaranteed, farmers grew and guaranteed, farmers grew and rested 478 million bushels. Be

and further wool research are likely proposals.

Setting up a government system for grading cotton samples on a self-supporting, fee basis is another holdover proposal. Its purpose is to free cotton growers from arbitrary appraisals and down-grading by cotton buyers.

PLENTY OF ISSUES

# sets forth my idea of the Wagner

By R. C. HOILES

infringed upon. But, management

chance to be better informed and A Guest Article Here is an article by Consulting nist John W. Scoville that Law better than I can. **EQUALIZING RIGHTS** 

Consulting Economist We quote from a Detroit News-aper editorial of December 10, "The rights of labor as provided for in the Wagner Act must not be

must be given equal rights." The fallacy in this statement is the assumption that opposites can coexist. This idea of equalizing the rights of labor and management is so widespread that an autopsy should be performed on this logical fallacy so that no one will believe or assert that it is possible for an object to be both hot and cold at the same time—that the coexistence of opposites is possible.

The Wagner Act does not give labor an assortment of rights. It gives to labor only one right-the right to compel the employer to bargain collectively rather than individually. Now if management is to be given an equal right, what is that equal right? Obviously, the correlative equal right is to confer on the employer the right to compel the employees to bargain individually rather than collectively.

There are four possibilities: 1. The employees may have the legal right to coerce the employer and compel him to follow their method of bargaining (individual or collective).

2. The employer may have the legal right to coerce the employees and compel them to adopt his method of bargaining. 3. Both the employer and the

employees shall have the right to coerce the other party. 4. Neither the employer nor the employees shall have the right to coerce the other party.

The first proposition is what we nave now, the legal right of the employees to coerce the employer and compel him to bargain collectively, against his will and his interests.

The second proposition is not advocated by anyone. Employers do not ask for the right to compel the employees to bargain maividually and to prevent them from getting elsewhere, if they object to ndividual bargaining. The third proposition is advocat-

ed by those who would amend the Wagner Act to give employers equal rights with labor. But this proposition is impossible for coercion requires that one of the parties shall coerce and the other party shall be coerced. Both parties cannot have the legal right to coerce in opposite directions at the same time.

The fourth proposition should be adopted as our national policy. I establishes the freedom of the em ployer and of the worker. It elim inates coercion. If this policy adopted, then the Wagner Acti which makes coercion legal, will not be amended to "equalize the rights of management and labor -instead, the Wagner Act will be

### The Nation's Press THE DEMOCRATIC FORUM

"Free Trade In Ideas," as Justice Holmes called it, is one of America's great strengths. But now after a thousand years of develop-ment in the Anglo-Saxon world this concept is being challenged Public opinion must be marshaled the argument goes, behind a single ideology in order to make the greatest human progress. Opinion

must be marshaled . .

This idea—old in its use in war

has been very attractive to young
pations impatient to make rapid
progress. And in a way it has been effective. How then do we prove that in the long run the democratic

In Soviet Russia the principal advance has been in the rapid building-up of mass production tools and techniques but we must grant others too: from an illiterate na-tion to literacy; from suppression of the masses of the people to a general feeling of participation by the people: from cleavages among tion. There is little doubt that singleness of ideology helped accomplish these gains.

But the anecdote of the man who worked so hard in acquiring he forgot how to live may be true may be necessary to successful ground, revolution. But the advantage of freedom in ideas is that fresh ideas can engender vigor for new tasks when the old ones have served their purpose. And the in tellectual ferment out of which ideas spring is the highest phase

which agitates for international action on the (atom) bomb, not necessarily because the bomb makes was nore terrible but because it makes war more possible -Dr. T. Harrison Davies, U. of Chi-

I prefer to side with the school



Fraternizing?



# In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—There hear, for Brian Donlevy and his wife, who separated several weeks ago. She will probably sue for the divorce. . . . Prediction: Wedding bells will ring in 1947 for Joan Crawwood attorney who flew to her lone some side in New York. Johnson is writing his autobiogra

Lucille Ball will play the sing-er in the film version of "The Hucksters."... Miss America— Marily Buferd—got that M-G-M contract after all. The studio reconsidered after originally nixing her screen test.

It was Humphrey Bogart's observation at a recent big Hollywood party. Bogie locked over the glittering crowd of gals in ultra formals and guys in white ties and tails and

"No wonder there are so many vorces, in a town where all the girls are so beautiful and all the men are

(Well, anyway, that's our 'clean-IT'S ALL YOUR'S, SISTER

In Hollywood's strangest casting switch of the year, Joan Fontaine took the title role in "Ivy, sister Olivia de Havilland down. Olivia said she didn't like the script and didn't want to play another murderess after doing "The Dark Mirror." But Joan likes the

She poisons her husband (Richard Nev) in the film, then tries to shift the blame onto her lover (Pat Knowles). To keep the censors happy, she will pay for her sins in the final reel, by dying from a fall down an elevator shaft.

Joan said she knew last May that Olivia was going to do the part, and envied her. Then, when Olivia turned it down, Joan got her agents busy, landed the role, called t via and said: "Do you mind if I play it?" Olivia sadi she didn't mind al

Joan said she had enough pictures lined up to keep her busy for the next two years. Joan has come a long way in Hollywood since she played unimportant roles at RKO.

It must be great to be so talented dent : ented dept.:

A friend called up Maria Mon-tez the other day, and said, "Hello

darling, how are you?"
"Wonderful," replied Maria,
"I've ben in bed for three days writing a book."

BRITISH BERGMAN? Director Robert Siodmak said he was the only director in Hollywood with an actress of distinction-English importation Phyllis Calvert. (All right, we'll explain it-men of distinction for Calvert.)

Bob Hutton is Phyllis' co-star for a film version of Rachel Fields'
"Time Out of Mind." Bob made his film debut as the sailor in "Destination Tokyo.

"That was my first big breakand this role is my second," he told

Miss Calvert in Hollywood- "she's a British Ingrid Bergman.

As both producer and director Siodmak will give the picture a novel ending—a final reel devoid of

"It's an experiment." "and I hope it works. The plot un-ravels without anyon's saying a word-just a terrific musical

## **Gracie Reports** By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, there are some pretty

strange stories coming out of ngton. Last week, it was vultures roosting on apartment houses, and it's an alleged madman who goes around clipping curls from the heads of unsus-

pecting girls. I must confess that frequently I've felt an urge

pair of shears and go around cutting men's smellier cig-ars in half, or fought the impulse to snip the sleeves off women who think it's cute to throw their coats

Come to think of it, a man hand with a pair of shears could do a lot of good in Washington. He could slash through red tape, trim conessmen's speeches, and maybe en cut down as taxes a teensy

The irritations which follows

Column DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

indent has been askternational issue with which we are cracies are going to try to upset the faced this year-what one might cali meaty assignment.

The mills of 1947 already

orking full-speed on the heaviest

he a grave mistake if we allow ourselves to become so absorbed in might live side be home matters that we lose track of ing states. But what is going on in other lands, The biggest problem of this year isn't new, but is a variation of the one which caused so much anxiety during 1946—relations between Rusa and the Western Democracies. Our problems is entering a new stage, however. Up until now it could be said broadly to revolve about a maneuvering among the powers-and especially on the part of Russia—for military security. That is to say, the readjustment of zones of influence in Europe and the Far East has been aimed in large degree at insuring protection in event of war. At least the maneuvers seemed to be aimed largely at security (though that isn't the story by a jug-full), and thus were acticly condoned in the main.
But now the realignment of power has ceased to be a matter of se-curity, and if it continues it will be political. It will become a battle

Democracy.
Thus our big international probtends to carry on its "world revolu- cover as much as 80 percent.

between Communism and Western

"Oh, sure!" He scrambled up,

tumbled the things back into

The Major came in, peering

occurred to him, as to Jeff, that

you were at home. I just

"Well that's fine." Jeff said, try-

"We don't see much of each

"No, sir, Won't you sit down?"

bed, his feet dangling short of the

floor, Jeff's dubiousness increased

When before, when ever, had he

Mr. Thayer," Papa said. "You were

favorably impressed with him?"

vorably.

ous step, Jeff."

"Yes, I suppose so."

"I've never talked to you about

"With Dixon? Yes, sir. Most fa-

"I was sorry to miss his vist

"I wouldn't want any of my

but he has written to me." The

and Papa had a little chat?

As the Major sat bulkily on the

"Hello, Papa."

ion is satisfied or whether it inon' for the spread of Communist to try to build up Communism in England, the United States and South America, just as it has in Eastern Europe and the Balkans. That's the question to which the Western Democracies want a quick answer, And presumably, by the answer. And presumably, by the same token, Russia would like to know whether the Western Demo-Communist apple-cart within the Soviet zone of influence.

If there is to be an all-out war of ideologies, then we may be sure that the world will find itself walpeacetime grist of problems in history—and in every country domestic questions are so great as to tend to obscure foreign affairs. Still, it will cy cannot live logether within the vill cy cannot live together within the irr- same country. Conceivably they in might live side by side in neighboring states. But when they within the same nation, one of

# Italian Immigrant To Take Vacation

NEW YORK-(P)- Vincent Sardi. the one-time Italian immigrant boy who came to America through New York's "golden door" nearly 40 years ago, is about to seek the first extended rest he has ever known leaving behind him the famed restaurant that has become a living tradition for Broadway's show folk. Sardi, who started his restaurant career in the '90's as a 12-year-old dishwasher in a London resta is retiring Feb. 5.

The Sardi's have decided to turn Vincent, Jr., a Marine Corps veter-

Early oil production methods lem of the new year rests in the covered only 20 percent of the exquestion of whether the Soviet Unisting oil, but modern methods re-

Gather Ye Rosebuds

THE STORY: Dixon leaves Blakesville without having exacted a definite promise from Rose. But she has said she loves him. . . . Doubtful that Jeff's drawings for the contest have much of a chance. Sidney sends off his sketches of the Major, which are much better, to another address. the drawer, slid the drawer into the bureau, and opened the door around rather uncertainly, as if it

JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN

known as Muang Thai, meaning

Land of the Free.

\* THOUGHTS

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not in years had he invaded these T was September when Jeff had surroundings. "Your mother told his letter from contest judges. He went home early from the wanted to have a little chat with bank that afternoon, and there was you, my boy." the contest letter, in the armadillo basket on the hall table. He threw ing to guess what this might forehis hat down, slipped out of his coat and carried the letter into the parlor, knowing before he opened other, Jeff. it what the letter would say. Then

he tore the envelope. The -contest committee, afte careful consideration, felt that Mr. Cameron's sketches showed more than a little talent; indeed their quality was so nearly in accord with professional standards that the judges' task in rejecting them was rendered doubly hard. But the contest, of nation-wide scope, had brought in a flood of entries, some of which were even more meritorious: in the final elimination, Mr. Cameron was one of Major paused. "Marriage is a seritwenty young American artists

awarded honorable mention. "Honorable mention, eh?" Jeff to himself, reading, "Well, children to make a mistake an that's just dandy." But he was not choose an unworthy mate." angry, he had always known it

He went up to his room and bureau and dumped its contents on his bed. Sitting down, he stared through with it. Tomorrow he more important things. would take it all down to the river, he would walk out on that narrow pier and throw it in.

"May I come in?"

stairs and then his father's voice | will have a dot."

"No." Jeff said. "Especially not Rose, she's such a sweet kid He went up to his room and "However, Dixon Thayer seems jerked out the top drawer of his very well-connected in Virginia." Seems to have lots of money. "Yes," the Major said, "though

at the miscellany. Pencils, crayons, that is not of prime importance, pads—junk! And now he was Birth, breeding—those are the Jeff nodded.

Papa continued, still casually "Anyway, I shall provide for Rose so that no one can ever say Mr. TEFF heard somebody on the Thayer's money was a factor. Rose

"A what?" Maybe after all, the

chat was not leading to Jeff's af-Gather Ye Rosebuds

"But I love you-and for your "Heiress? Oh, you mean Dixon? "You think Rose will marry

"Yes, next summer, If she doesn't she's crazy."

be betrayed. They would drive carefully, she said, taking the whole day; and she prepared a all. You'll be an heiress in your basket lunch to be eaten at noon own right as soon as the ship

> or the Major's investment.' "Papa's?" "Papa's," Basil said, "He was

alking to me about it one day last vistas are opening for him. The alliteration is his." "Oh, Papa's always fancying-"

could maybe buy into it." Sidney sat straighter. "And what

an allowance from Mr. Rutherford Earle, and that it's insufficient to always due my creditors, anyway. So then Papa closed up like a

fairs. "A wnat, rapa: "A dowry." "Oh!" Jeff was startled.

YOU know I've never been a rich man. But in the past few months, my prospects have undergone a tremendous change for the

better. "Well," Jeff said, feeling now quite muddled, "that's good,"

"Yes, it is. Vast vistas are opening to me. Horizons." The Major waved his arms and then folded them over his paunch. "I am now in the midst of some rather tedious preliminaries." The Major stopped. fidgeting. "That's why I wanted to talk to you. Chiefly. again, puffing out his mustache making humming noises in his

throat. "Well?" Jeff said.

"Perhaps you-'Yes? Go on, Papa."

"Jeff." The Major coughed and thrust a finger between his collar-band and his neck. "Jeff, can you lend me-umm-fifty dollars Jeff stared, and then turned his eyes away from the spectacle of his father's painful embarrass-

ment. He got up slowly and moved toward the bed. As it happened, he did have fifty dollars, money he'd been saving, a little bit at a time, since the day he read the advertisement of the cartoon contest in the magazi If he had won the contest, the

railroad fare out of Blakesville as far as fifty dollars would take him; the rest he could have scraped up, somehow

money would have been spent for

But now that he was staying on, in the same old groove—
He shoved aside the pillow, reached for the sock and upended it. The money fell out, some silver, but mostly one-dollar bills. He counted. Fifty-two dollars and

seventy-five cents. "Here, Papa." "Just the fifty, Jeff. You keep-" Might as well have it all.

"No, no. I really hesitated to-" "Oh, that's all right." "You understand," the Major said punctiliously, "it's just .

loan? "Sure. I understand."

(To Be Continued) bounce it brought a curve of recollection, some word or action, Papa's frequent mysterious absences from home, his friend Mr. Milgrim, those conferences at the hotel. She sat and thought, and then pushed Basil's head out of her lap. "Get up! We're leaving

"Hey, what-" "How fast can you drive that auto of yours?" "Like the fiends of hell. But I

gled to his knees. "I'm having "Come on." Sidney turned to-ward the road. Grumbling, Basil followed with the picnic things.

WHEN they reached Clark Street, Sidney ran into the house. The first thing she saw was her letter-such an amazing letter that she quite forgot ab

"Mamma!" she cried against a sound of dishwashing in the kitch-en. "Mamma, where's Jeff?"
"Oh, are you home, dear?" Miss Amy appeared in the hall, drying

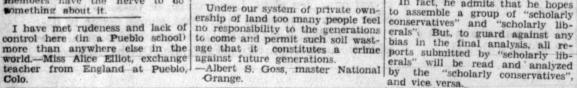
her hands on a tea towel.
"Where's Jeff?"
"Well, I don't know. Isn't he here? He must have gone out, Sid-"Oh, no. Let's go sit down." the parlor, she said:

"Oh, Papa's always fancying—"
Sidney paused. "What did he say
to you?"

"Nothing much. Just that he's in
this stock something and bound to
make wads of dough. He hinted I
could maybe buy into it."

"Object? Why, you know the
nothing I want more than 12

nothing I want more than happiness, and yours, all my dren's." "But if this took Jeff away f home? No, don't say anything til you've thought it over. I be how you feel about us, our be a family circle, a group. And love Jeff so much because he's



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FARM SURPLUSES washington—(NEA)—Principal farm problem to come before the new Congress is what to do about the government's price-sup-

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The authority of the Commodity

..... by Peter Edson

millions of dollars. That's why the security system will also be renewed. der present law. farmers have price-supported program must have price-supported program must have price-supported program must have part of the new national housing legislation, certain to be reintroduc-Federal regulation of insecticides, parantine of imported nursery stock and control of garbage dumped by foreign ships in U.S. ports will be

> mal diseases. Making the Rural Electrification Administration an independent agency, taking it out of the Dertment of Agriculture, will probably be sought by private power lob-bies, which want REA powers lim-ited. Other reorganization proposals would affect the Forest Service. Farm Credit Administration, Farm Home Administration and Federal

Land Banks. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson is expected to make re-quests for two additional assistant retaries in his department.

Republican drives for ed may affect the Department of Agriculture somewhat. Its appropriations for the current year were \$820 million. Farm states voted heavily Republican in the last election, however, and there is little or no chance that the farmers will be let down. For a number of years the farm bloc in Congress has operated as a non-partisan group.

Chairman of the Agriculture Committees in Congress are expected to nay affect the Department of Agri-

mittees in Congress are expected be Arthur Capper in the Senat Clifford Hope in the House. Bot are from Kansas.

cago physicist. By Ken Reynold



JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN XXV

SIDNEY had a letter that week, too, in the Saturday morning mail, but she wasn't there to re- self, your cooking. I never think ceive it, having driven off early about your being an heiress." sion. At the Petersburgh court- fur coats or her diamonds when thirty miles away, Basil they get dirty." would deliver some of his father's legal documents, picking up to him? back certain other documents. Touched by Mr. Earle's display of faith in Basil's reliability, Sidney vowed it should not

by the roadside. The car purred like a tiger cub. They were at the Petersburgh on schedule. Somewhat later than noon, they stopped in a nicely wooded glen off the main road for

their picnic.

yellow sunlight, a pastel sky, trees burnishing to bronze. The brook threading the glen was a brown They sat in the grass and Basil unpacked the basket. "You fixed all the things I like best. Sid. Up with the dawn, and

always trying to please me. Re-

The day was fine; clear lemon

mind me to tell you you're a crackerjack cook." Sidney said he didn't have to tell her, she knew it. "Mamma the bare necessities of life—and taught me, and she's superb." Basil filled the plates, they ate with appetite and few words. Then

"One little kiss and you go get ting ideas?"

don't want to." Basil had strugon what Basil called a filial mis- Maybe Rose will give me her old fun."

"What ship?" "A rhetorical figure, of course,

Basil filled-the plates, they ate with appetite and few words. Then Basil got out brown-paper cigarets, and they smoked.

"May I lie down with my head in your lap, Sidney?"

"I wouldn't squawk." She was feeling rather drawn to Basil, which may have been only the good behavior of the motorcar. She leaned over and kissed him.

"Sid, why can't we be engaged."

So then Papa closed up like a clam."

Sidney threw her cigaret into the brook. "You mean he's selling stock and tried to sell you some?"

"Well, we didn't get that far. But I rather think so. Why?"

"Why?" Suddenly her memory was like a rubber ball bouncing back through the summer, the spring, back to the start of Papa's eccentricity; and with every



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accidents which take at least five A summary of the

Record compiled by the life insurance company show that up to the closing week of the year the total figure is approximately 1,300 deaths, which is about 400 less than for 1945 and the leavest since 1941. 1945 and the lowest since 1941.

The report of the statisticians

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disaster still fresh in the minds of newspaper readers, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance tered air transport wrecks and fires to ask the neutral countries to take

A summary of the catastrophes of lives—were less frequent and claim-ed fewer lives in 1946 than in 1945. with its 119 fatalities—the worst, in point or lives lost, in American hotel asters of the year were the tenement collapse, with a death toll of 38; a "The decline in the past year," the statisticians note, "has been due killed 46 persons, tornadoes in Texlargely to a reduction in the num-ber of victims in service flying of a scheduled air liner in California and a chartered plane in Virginia, each of which claimed 27 lives; and four military plane wrecks

## **Bulldog Grieves** Over Lost Skunk

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# Sunday, Jan. 5, 1947 Womens League **Working Again** For World Peace

that she was working as ardently for a permaneut peace as an aftermati of world war two as she did after the conflict of 1914-18.

The official report of the International Congress of Women, held at the Hague in the spring of 1915, stated that "in the first month of the war Rosika Schwimmer outlined a scheme for a conference of neutrals for mediation and went to the United States to enlist help and sympathy.

Mmes. Schwimmer was a delegate from Hungary and a principal fi-gure of the Congress at which Miss Emily G. Balch, of Wellesley, Mass., who recently was co-winner of the nobel peace prize, was in contact with Women's International Peace

Today Mme. Schwimmer works in her book-lined library overlooking New York's Hudson river drive (54 Riverside Drive) where she still seeks to further the cause of permanent peace by working for world federal government with the same vigor that she displayed in 1915. That year, enroute to the Hague, she obtained the signatures of 24,151 Swedish women and 24,000 Norwegian women on documents endorsing her program.

Eventually Mme. Schwimmer wor fight and the Congress adopted her resolution of mediation, which immediate steps to create a conference of neutral nations which shall without delay offer continuous mediation.

Mme. Schwimmer was insistent that women should have an equal share with men in the struggle for permanent peace. Her resolution that peace envoys "shall be women of both neutral and belligerent nations" was also adopted.

As the final resolution of the Congress, Mme. Schwimmer moved that the International Congress of Women of different nations, classes creeds and parties is united in ex-pressing sympathy with the suffering of all, whatever nationality, who are fighting for their country or la-

bering under the burden of war.

"Since the mass of the people in each of the countries now at war believe themselves to be fighting, not as aggressors, but in self-defence and for their national exis-tence, it urges the governments of the world to put an end to this bloodshed, to begin peace negotia-tions and it emphatically demands that the peace which follows must be permanent. be permanent . . . "

Mme. Schwimmer said today that "brains have so far ruled the world. But, if brains have brought us to what we are in now, I think it is time to let our hearts speak too.'

BRITISH "HARDTACK"

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