# TRUMAN HAS NEW STEEL PROPOSAL

Republicans Split Over Terms of Strike Control Bill Hopes Grow Dim in

# Few Changes Expected in **Pending Plan**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-(AP)-Republicans fell out today over just how tough the house should make the sweeping new strike control legislation it hopes to pass in a matter of days.

# There was cold comfort for

Representative Eugene Worley of this congressional district voted for immediate consideration of the Case strike-control bill in the yesterday, according to a report received by The Pampa Daily News from the Washington bureau of the Associated Press.

the administration in that, for consideration of the bill represented a sharp setback. REPUBLICANS SOLID

Some of the house GOP contingent said privately they believe the ending proposal of Rep. Case (R-SD) should be modified considerab-, but other party members thought would go through without much writing.

Republicans lined up almost solidly en the house voted 258 to 114 yesday to give the case measure imediate right of way. Later, however, several influen-

tial minority :nembers announced that they had supported the Case proposal only to insure speedy ac-tion to curb and help settle indus-TOO STRINGENT'

They told newsmen they considared the Case measure "too strin-

Backers of the bill remained condent of success, however, and house aders speaking privately to newsit clear that some modifica-

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# owerful Leftists om Government

A TTAGO, Chile, Feb. 1.-(P)minient today following the latter's ckion of labor and leftist deands for reorganization of the

The popular front, which put the government in power, issued a communique accusing acting President Alfredo Duhalde of "total responsibility for the present grave crisis" and charging that the existing situation "could drag the country to a catastrophe of incalculable proportions.

Earlier, the government had acceded to demands that it lift a state of siege, proclaimed Monday Bus Zones Made ceded to demands that it lift a after several labor union members were killed in a clash with police, in return for cancellation of a nation-wide strike of 300,000 workers which stalled trade and industry for 24 hours Wednesday.

The populuar front, headed by the strong radical party, charged President Juan Antonio Rios, a fellow radical, with responsibility for the breakdown in negotiations which it had been carrying on for the last two days with Duhalde, also a radical party member.

Vice President Duhalde has been acting president since Jan. 18, during the illness of President Rios. A popular front communiquesigned by the communist party, the Chilean confederation of labor and Falange Nactional as well as radicals, democrats and "authentics socialists"—said its ninejoint program had been accepted by Duhalde but that Rios later refected the section calling for a civilian cabinet.

### Keep An Eye on Sir Ground Hog

With all the advances made by science, it seems queer the Ground Hog must be resorted to in fore-telling six more weeks of winter. orrow is the date we'll know. Perchance Ground Hog day is but proof of the survival of mysticism. Its something like planting rops according to the cycle of

But all things are supposedly in a cycle, and if all things are launed to a cycle then some of elements of mysticism are lacking. So we're right back to where we started from. At any rate, tomorow is Ground

TRAGEDY TULSA, Okla., Feb. 1.-(P)-Bonnie Blackburn fought her way through a crowd for a pair of preclous nylons. When she got home she started to rinse them. She dropped the plug in the basin and

The nylons-drawn down through the unguarded drain-were gone. Complete Olds service. Reeves
Olds Co. Temporary location 212

ACE MEDIATOR



Hope for early settlement of the General Motors strike was raised with the appointment, as special mediator, of James F. Dewey. The 59-year-old labor department veteran is famous for his successful service in many important strikes in the coal, steel and automobile industries, dating back to the anthracite strikes of 1926.

# End to His Own Leadership Is Seen by Chiang

CHUNGKING, Feb. 1-(P)-The emergence of China's millions from They will have company in that. civil strife into a day of full freedom for all political parties was viewed today by Generalissimo not more than a few hundred per-Chiang Kai-shek as possibly foresons ever saw the weapon in its shadowing an end to his leadership.

The man whose one-party rule BOMBARDIERS SAW WEAPON has continued for 18 years said backed them up. The leaders frankly that from now on the heavy the two bombs to Nagasaki and Hitask of rebuilding the nation rested roshima saw the world's most desnot alone on the Kuomintang (Na- tructive weapon. A comparative tionalist party) "much less on me handful of men assembled the two as an individual."

He pledged that all the far-reaching decisions of the unity conference would be carried out. These included: Free and open activities by all political parties, nationalization of the army; nationwide com- e'impsed the speek ero pulsory education; and economic reconstruction.

Chou En-Lai, No. 2 communist powerful leftist popular front who helped reach the unity conferowerful leftist popular front ence accord, today expressed full ence accord, today expressed full confidence that there will be no more civil strife in China. He said that apart from minor clashes in Shantung and the East River district of Kwantung, near Canton. peace prevails throughout the coun-

> He affirmed that the communist party is prepared to carry out fully See CHINESE, Page 8

# **Changes in City**

to the opposite sides of the street shipping. and reduced to 30 feet in length, City Manager Garland Franks said mony that President Roosevelt fa-

effect Monday, will be a great improvement in safety and conveni- tion. ence, he said. Franks added that bus company operators are in full commander, testified he wanted to

accord with the plan. City workmen have already begun painting the new zones and Roosevelt in a White House conferstenciling work will probably be done ence that this should be done. Sunday. The old zones will be painted white instead of the "no-

allowed in the old zones. loading and unloading zones will be not been there. located in front of Levines, the Pamra Hardware, Ideal Food store, J. C. Penny's, Bentley's and the White Deer land building.

The bus zones directly in front of the Junior high school will be eliminated but the one on the corner of Francis and Cuyler near the Junior high campus will be left. The zone near Sam Houston

will be moved to directly in front 40th annual convention of the Texof the school so children will not as Chamber of Commerce Managbe required to cross the street after er's association, June 3-5. The site can, British and Soviet missions a few days out of San Pedro, Calif. eaving the bus.

The East-West loop bus, in its route along Ballard street, will stop on the corner by the used car lot PEOPLE DECLARED LEGALLY EQUAL: belonging to Tex Evans instead of by the post office. The new zones downtown will eli-

ninate the necessity of buses having to pull out into the line of traffic in order to avoid cars parked at | the end of the zone and the location will also enable the company to utilize all of the space allotted the buses.

### Agreement Is Near In Silver Strike

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1—(P)— The secretary of labor said today stooped to pick it up. When she that an agreement was near in the arose it was almost too much to silver strike against the American Smelting company, Talks between union leaders and management are the government was considering. Rights and obligations of the peo- the diet is not in session. progressing satisfactorily, the labor office said



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# Not Get View of Atomic Bomb

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1- (AP) Foreign observers may go to the Bikini Atoll tests but they won't see CLOAK OF SECURITY

This became apparent today as the cloak of security was drawn still tighter around this country's No. 1 secret. Officials concerned with the secrecy phase of the test said there are two paramount security points: The nature of the bomb itself and the precise, measurable results obtained against miliary and naval

The reasons for the second point are based on the desire to with-hold details of the bomb's action as well as to guard against letting out technical information on just how vulnerable American equipment will be shown to be-just in case someone else should build a bomb and decide to use it.

FEW HAVE SEEN BOMB Foreign observers need not feel slighted if they fail to see the bomb. Persons familiar with the history of the atomic bomb estimate that

ready-for-use state. The atom bombardiers who flew bombs for the two missions. And those about compose the exclusive little club of "I saw an atom bomb"

folk

The tens of thousands of Japanese on whom the bombs fell never

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-(AP)-Vice Adm. William W. Smith told a senate-house inquiry committee today he does not believe the Japanese would have attacked the fleet in 1941 if it had been based on the Pacific coast.

The former chief of staff to Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmell explained he thought that even the Jananese would have felt it was too risky to attempt to send a task force through waters where they might have been City bus zones have been moved discovered by American merchant

The committee has heard testivored keeping the fleet based at The change, which will go into Pearl Harbor in 1941 as a possible deterrent to Japanese offensive ac-

> Adm. J. O. Richardson, 1940 fleet move the ships back to the West coast, but failed to convince Mr.

Classing himself as "an amateur strategist," Smith said he tought parking" yellow. Parking will be the Japanese might have attempted to take Oahu or another of the Under the new plan, downtown Hawaiian islands if the fleet had

But if they had tried to move to the West coast without reducing Fearl Harbor, he added, their fleet would have been subjected to aerial bombing attack on its flight home.

### Chamber Managers To Meet in Dallas DALLAS, Feb. 1-(P)-Beaumont

school on the North-South bus loop has been named as the site for the turn from a mission to Pitesta." and date were selected by the board were said to have attended the fun- But the cargo of coffee didn't help. of directors meeting here yesterday. eral

TOKYO, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-The gov-| now.

said today.

peror of his military command but peror is sacred and inviolable."

the throne, the newspaper Mainichi changes in the proposed draft:

Chief cabinet Secretary Wataru clared legally equal.

ed by Mainichi was the one which shrines were abolished.

specifying that Japan shall retain. The newspaper noted these other

# HOW ARMY PLANS TO REDUCE OVERSEAS FORCES



Newschart above shows present size of U.S. army forces in va-

**Estimate Shows** 

Voters in County

Incomplete poll tax returns indi-

There were 5,944 potential voters

in 1944; 4,932 in 1942; 6,397 in 1940;

and about 655 filed exemption certif-

approximately 650 tax receipts is-

sued. Average daily issuance was

around 400. The office stayed open

until 10:45 last night to accommo-

date last-minute payments.

Russian Official

Is Assassinated

"fascist remnants still active

The radio report gave scant news

Romanian Prime Minister Pietru

in Romania" who were "resorting

Yesterday, deadline for payment

5,355 Eligible

eligible to vote at this time.

5.062 in 1938.

be determined.

soldier vote.

icates.

sassinated.

to terrorist acts."

THRONE, LIMITS EMPEROR'S POWER

ernment has drafted tentatively a Omitted in the text quoted by Ministers were made responsil

The Japanese people were de-

theaters throughout the world and the size to which they will be reduced by July 1, according to recent statement by Secretary Patterson.

# Swirling Snow Halts Search for Survivors

pers and proceeds from two of the (AP)—Swirling snow on the perilous three dances swelled the March of sides if 11.125-foot Elk mountain Dimes total in Pampa to over \$2,500. delayed searchers from attempting was reported today. Carl Benefiel, local theatre man-

again today to scale the peak upon ger, reported today that theatre whose summit a Seattle-to-New collections for the week of Jan. 24 York United Air Lines transport to 31 were \$1,451.61 as compared plane was believed to have crashed with \$1,195.87 in 1945, or an increase f \$255.74.

A blizzard last night which forccate that the Gray county voting ed a search party to turn back strength will exceed that of the within 300 feet of the mountain Fischer, dance chairman, said tomast two tax years with approxi-top had deepened the five feet or mately 5.355 persons known to be more of snow covering the moun-Fischer said no figures on the

tain, with 12-foot drifts in places. United Air Lines officials hoped that a plane could take off from Cheyenne today for a close survey A report from the McLean tay of lof the neak 65 miles northwest

### fice is necessary before the approxi- Laramie. mate number of qualified voters can 50 MILITARY POLICEMEN

yesterday with its 21 occupants.

CLOSE SURVEY PLANNED

The hamlet of Elk Mountain Strength of the ex-serviceman's within the shadow of the peak itvote is not known as all discharged self was the scene of unwonted veterans were not required to pay bustle as 50 military policemen from the poll tax or file exemption cer- Fort Warren under the command tificates. No county official would of Lt. Paul L. Farver equipped themundertake to give an estimate of the selves to join in the dangerous ascent up the gaunt mountain Of the known approximate 5,355 slopes. voters about 4,700 paid the poll tax

An investigation will be conducted at the scene if reports of the crash are substantiated.

of the poll tax, was the heaviest at A deep, quarter-mile furrow dation for Infantile Paralysis. the county tax collection office with slashed across the snowy peak convinced aerial searchers yesterday that the plane had struck the mountain top about 3 a. m. (Mountain Standard Time).

Capt. Frank Crismon, UAL assistant supervisor of flight operations in Denver, and four companions flew from Denver and circlued low over the peak yesterday. Crismon said that through breaks animously authorized a strike vote in a cloud he saw three times what among the organization's 78,000 the letter. appeared to be the wreckage of the members. LONDON, Feb. 1-(AP)-The Bu- plane.

charest radio said today that Lt. The plane is thought to have Col. Peter Nekrasievitsh, Russian crashed 20 minutes after an "all's member of the Allied control comwell" report was received from over mission in Romania, had been as- Sinclair, Wyo., 35 miles to the west. Aboard the ship were three crew The radio said that at funeral members and 18 passengers, includservices, held Wednesday, the Rus- ing 12 re-deploying soldiers. The sian ambassador to Romania de- weather in the vicinity was reported clared that Nekrasievitsch was killed "not really bad."

### SHORTAGE

SEATTLE, Feb. 1.-(AP)-The Libabout the colonel's death, but said erty ship Richard S. Ewell steamed only that he "has fallen victim to a up from South America with 6,000 base attempt on his life on his re- tons of coffee aboard-and not a drop to drink. Captain E. J. Kuprey said the

Groza and members of the Ameri- ship galley's coffee supply gave out The coffee beans were green.

The system for creating a peerage

The diet was authorized to ap-

was abolished.

prove all treaties.

### Movie-Goers and **Dancers Advance** 'March of Dimes' Contributions from local movie-

Proceeds from the dances at the

Legion Hall and the Junior high gym last night were about \$200, Joe

proceeds from the benefit dance at quent review of the industry's posithe Southern club last night were tion. available today because some of the

He urged that workers who have not turned in their reports do so immediately because the drive has

been completed and complete results are wanted. Added to the theatre collections and dance proceeds is over \$750 collected by members of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs, the American Legion and the Junior chamber of commerce last Saturday and also over \$200 collected in local

Half of the funds collected in by civil air administration officials Gray county will be held by the The American Legion called on conhalf will go to the National Foun-

# Rail Engineers Will Stage Vote

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1--(AP)--Comof locomotive engineers today un- erans Administration."

The brotherhood of railroad trainmen already is polling its 215,000 members on the question of a strike ability cases cannot receive proper and expects to have the results compiled about Feb. 10.

Both Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer, and A. F. Whitney. president of the trainmen, have predicted that a strike, if called, would paralyze the nation's railroad system. The two brotherhoods, since last July, have been demanding await processing. wage increases and changes in working rules from the country's rail-

walkout, railway labor legislation provides for the immediate appointboard to investigate the dispute.

# Retail Price of **Sugar To Increase**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1--(AP)-Stabilization Director John C. Collet announced today the retail price of sugar soon will increase "slightly more than half cent" a pound. He said the effective date would be announced by OPA. An official of that agency said an increase of approximately six-tenths of a cent a pound would be put into effect new constitution stripping the Em- Mainichi was the clause "the Em- to the diet instead of to the Em- "in the next few days."

### **State Democratic** Committee To Meet

DALLAS, Feb. 1-(P)-A meeting Narahashi denied, however, that breedom of religion was provided. A deliberative body was established constitutional revision publish- and special rights given Shinto lished within the diet to consider of the state democratic executive committee in Fort Worth on Feb. urgent imperial ordinances while 22 was announced by State Chairman Harry L. Seay of Dallas. Mainichl's report might have been ple were recognized and the right. The reported draft makes no ref-Mainichi's report might have been ple were recognized and the right. The reported draft makes no ref-compiled from reference material, and duty of every person to work erence to armed forces, and deletes will decide at the meeting what

# **GM** Negotiations

summoned the steel fact-finding board and Price Administrator Chester Bowles to the White House amid reports that the administration is ready with a new proposition for settling the MEETING CALLED FOR 3 P. M.

The White House announced that the fact-finding board had been called to a 3 p. m. (CST) conference with Mr. Tru-

The new plan for ending the 12-day-old steel walkout was reported in the hands of top level White House advisors but federal seizure of the industry was said not to be involved

as vet Some form of showdown action is embodied in the new World Peace Is Some form of showdown acproposal, according to an official who withheld his name, and it will be submitted to President Truman once its details are reviewed.

73-DAY OLD WALKOUT At the same time, a high labor department official indicated the government's interest move in the Nations security council today that General Motors strike appeared to have missed fire-temporarily, at aganda" endangered world peace.

least. Chances for an early end in that 73-day old walkout once more were SEIZURE RULED OUT

Federal seizure of steel plants was ruled out for the present by Mr. Truman yesterday when he told his news conference that such a step was not now contemplated. The chief executive declined to

predict a "break" in the steel stalemate, although he did say in response to a request for comment that he believes the general labor situation is improving all the time. STEEL PRICE INCREASE

The U.S. Steel corporation, in a statement which caught government officials by surprise, declared Wednesday a steel price increase "greatly in excess" of \$6.25 a ton would be needed before the industary could afford the 18 1/2 cent today was the "incessant propagan hourly wage increase proposed by Mr. Truman.

OPA, in a new steel price study prepared at the President's request. still contends that \$2.50 a ton is all a straight verdict - have we been

will approve. Any government price increase for steel at the present time would an otherwise calmly be offered to compensate for cur- speech, Bevin said he wanted from explained. An increase for this purpose would come only after subse-

Pointing up the wage-price relatickets sold for that dance have not tionship which rapidly is bringing issue over to another meeting Mon-

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# **Legion Charges** Grave Breakdown In Bradley's VA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-(AP)county organization and the other gress today for an immediate investigation of a "tragic breakdown" in the Veterans Administration under Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who Greece" is endangering internationtook over as chief less than six al peace and security. months ago.

John Stelle, the Legion's national is unnecessary. commander, made the "demand" for action in letters to all members of has become a means of political congress and said the law makers pressure on the country. should see that their "mandates mittee chairmen of the brotherhood are no longer ignored by the Vet- of support for reactionary elements VA officials reserved comment on

> Stelle's letter to congress claimed in Athens and on the plains outside an inquiry was warranted because: the city during the last few days." 1. Between 20,000 and 500,000 dis-

compensation without undergoing

VA's failure to secure adequate medical records from the army and navv. of more than 7,000 needy veterans church, Dr. George Paull T. Sar-

Thousands of army hospital beds are not being utilized at a of the special adviser to the late

Should either organization call a gested. 4. Unprocessed applications for education and training under the LICENSES ISSUED ment of a presidential fact-finding GI Bill of Rights total 102,839, in addition to 20,411 pending claims for insurance premium waivers, and

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# Mexico To Celebrate Constitution Day

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1-(AP)-Mexico will celebrate the 29th anniver- 9 a.m. sary of her constitution of 1917 16 a.m. next Tuesday, Feb. 5.

The ceremony will be held at the monument to the revolution at the 12 Noon foot of an urn containing the ashes of President Venustiano Carranza, who guided Mexico's return to constitutional government.

LAND LUBBER ecruiters when he signed up this

"Bluejacket." The recruit is Jonathan R. Bluejacket, 17, of Bluejacket, Okla. There s nothing finer than a Stromberg - Carlson Coming soon. | 61 Garage, 600 8 Cuyler, Ph. 81. Lewis Hardware Co.

Moscow---Bevin

LONDON, Feb. 1-(A)-Foreign Secretary Bevin told the United Moscow and communist party prop-This, he said, was "the real dan-

ger" to peace. Bevin made this statement in blasting back at Russian charges that Britain imperiled world security by maintaining troops which the soviet said, supported fascist and pro narchist elements in Greece Bevin demanded a straight yes no verdict from the council on t Russian charge.

Russia, through Vice Commissa Andrei Vishinsky, argued for an hour before the council that British forces were "contributing to disorder" in Greece. He said a "white terror" existed in that country, and said the Soviet Union demanded quick and uncor withdrawal of the troops.

danger to the peace of the world' da from Moscow with no sign of friendship." "This incessant suspicion is the danger," Bevin asserted, "I ask for

Bevin responded that the real

endangering the peace?' Pounding the table to emphasiz rent and past operating losses and the security council a "direct decnot to balance wage raises, officials laration, not a compromise" on the question: "Is the British govern-

> world?" American officials said the coun-

Vishinsky disclosed that the Russian complaint was not the first time it had been made. He said the question had been brought up at meetings of the powers at Berlin, London and Moscow last year.

Opening the council's consideration of Russia's demand for action on the Greek situation, Soviet Vice-Commissar Andrei Vishinsky declared: "The horrors perpetrated today in Greece, the white terror, are widely known to everyone. It is not necessary to prove them here. Vishinsky outlined four main con-

tentions in Russia's case: "A very tense situation in 2. The presence of British troops

3. The presence of British troops 4. The troops serve as a means

He said he had received a tele-

gram from Athens today reporting

a new outbreak of fascist terror

# **Hopkins Funeral**

physical examinations because of Being Held Today NEW YORK, Feb. 1-(A)-Funeral services for Harry L. Honkins will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. 2. The hospitalization applications Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal gent, rector, will officiate. A family spokesman said the body

time VA hospitals are badly con- President Roosevelt will be cremated. Hopkins died Tuesday.

Marriage licenses were issued vesterday to Carl C. Brown and Frances Louise Brents; Floyd Otto Doggett and Mony Helen Miller, and to Benford H. Winters and Joyce Cole.

### THE WEATHER U. S WEATHER BUREAU m. Today....21

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PAIR Yesterday's Min. 17
WEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon, to-night, and Saturday; slightly warmer to-night except liftle change in Panlandie

LAND LUBBER
TULSA, Feb. 1.—(P)—Army Recurrently Conference on thinks he put one over on navy

(Adv.)

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cetor of education and music.

unday school 9:45. Veryman's class meets in City half, forning worship 10:55 o'clock, ervice broadcasts 11-12, KPDN.

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Tuesday: Ladies' Bible class 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday; Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Alcock and Zimmer
Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor
Simday school—9:45 a.m.
Morning worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening worship, Sunday—7:30 p.m.
Bible study, Tueeday—7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m.
P. H. Y. S.—6:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH R. L. Young, pastor school at 9:45 a.m. day school at 9:40 a.m. arch services at 11:00 a.m.

BOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preach

CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell anday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 2:45 p.m. Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge 7:45 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor 513 E. Francis Ave.

Lloyd Satterwhite will be in charge of the Sunday school hour that begins at 9:45 a.m.
Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.
Sunday Training Union meeting at 6:30.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:15. This service is preceded by the weekly Sunday school teachers and



Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Albert Wednesday—Services at 8. p.m.
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morsing worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Evening service at 7:30.

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning rorship, 10:45; training union, 6:39 'clock; evening service at 7:30; Young People's service at 9 p.m.
C. H. Batt is Sunday school superin-endent: Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. director; Mrs. Frank Turpin, planist.

4 HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning

Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Sally masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock.

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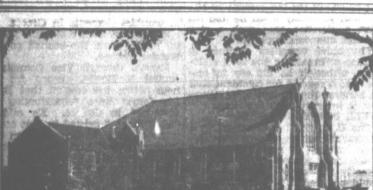
W. Louis Smith, pastor
Sunday school—9:45.

Morning worship—10:55.
Epworth League—6:30.
Evening worship—7:30. mid-week worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—The church school. 0:45 a.m .- The nursery department.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 500 South Cuyler \$:45 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:39 p.m.—Evening worship.
Flursday, s:30 p.m.—Bible study.
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each Sunday over Station KPDN



Announcement of Services

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Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister Early Communions on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saint's Days as announced at the time of such services.

rds. Attendance averaged 706.

First Baptist church, Shawnee, Okla

ociety will meet in the young peo-

ple's department Monday evening

at 8 for the regular weekly re-

Christian Science

Sunday, Feb. 3.

(Psalms 23:1).

Sunday Study Topic

"Love" is the subject of the les-

my flock, and I will cause them to

ie down, saith the Lord God. I

oring again that which was driven

that which was sick." Ezekiel 34:

Among the citations which com-

orise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "The Lord

is my shepherd ;I shall not want."

the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

God: while God is infinite Love.

In the morning worship service

unday, February 3, the Lords' Sup-

er will be observed. Every member

he can possibly do so is urged to

ttend this worship service that they nay participate in the observance

Preceding the observance of the

upper, both congregation and choir

the direction of Mr. A. L. Aber-

ill enter into a song program un-

The evening worship will be an

"Implications of Divine Owner-

ship," will be the sermon topic at

he Church of the Nazarene Sunday

norning and the Sunday evening

subject will be "Perfect Love." Rev.

A. L. James, pastor, will speak at

By MARY FOWLER

M. Hartshorn, executive secretary of

he Catholic Charities of Johntown

resident of the Foundation of Ca-

olics for Human Brotherhood (384

ast 149th Street, New York City).

he Rev. Sister has recently been

oundation, now in its sixth year,

he defense of racial and religious

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he heart of the stockyards district

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orning worship: 6 p.m. B.T.U.
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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: Leviticus, especially 20:7 8; 23:4-6, 15, 16, 24, 27-28, 34,

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. The title of this lesson is some what misleading. We associate the word "feast" with joyous celebra tion and indulgence, rather than with thoughts of solemnity and holiness. Some of the Jewish feasts ike the Feast of Tahernacles were occasions of great festivity. But the primary thought and observance in the Jewish feasts was that of holiness, of emphasizing consecrated memories, and of deepening in the people the religious sense of God's presence and God's guidance. Whether in joyous celebration, in reverential devotion as in the Feast of the Passover, or in somber reflection as on the Day of Atonement, sacred ness was of the very essence of the establishment and observance of the

Jewish feasts. The religious connection is still suggested in our word "holiday" which has come to have little, if an association with holiness. But holi days were formerly holy days, when the life of the people, both among the Jews and in Christian com munities, centered more completel around temple, synagorue or thurch Religious rites and observances at rejoicing in the harvest and day and times commemorative of grea vents, such as the deliverance o the Jews from bondage in Egyp and the years of wandering in the

Life in our times has become morecular. Masses of people no longe live close to nature. They take crop and harvests for granted, unti drouth and failure, or the diversion of millions of crop-raisers into war riors, brings the threat of privation and starvation, as it has brought to millions in our own time But those whose dependence has been more directly upon the seasons, and upon the fruits of tillage, have responded emotionally and religiously to this dependence Festivals of the seasons have been in pagan, as in the Jewish and Christian, religions, But what marks

the Jewish and Christian "feasts"

is their holy association.

wilderness

Notable among the Jewish feasts was the Feast of the Passover celebrating the passing over of Jewish homes, when destruction fell upon Egyptian families. Associated with was the Feast of Unleavened Others were the Feast of Pentecost, celebrating the completion of the corn harvest, and the Feast of Tabernacles, the Jewish harvest home, when fruit, oil, and wine had been gathered in. This was reast of great joy, when for seven days the people lived in booths improvised out of "boughs of goodly trees, branches of palm trees, and the boughs of thick trees, and willows of the brook." The people were will train the teachers," says the to "rejoice before the Lord seven

missionaries. They believe that thou What a picture of a nation re- women will be trawn into this teachaxed! The days of that feast were ing program. "There is no question urely both holy days and holidays. of the desire of the Africans for eduwould be a boon to speeded-up cation," says a report of the Church Americans if we, too had a feast of of Sctoland, "Nowhere perhaps, ex abernacles, in which we could all cept in the United States, is there hare, and all get back to nature such a fervent belief in what it will and to nature's God. As it is, some accomplish. Iways bring them near to nature's

We have our feasts and festivals, has lived it can, as only one who has too. Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving seen its brutality, its futility, its and the days when we celebrate stupidity. Yet . . . victory required nore noise than holiness. But these enobling virtues of man-faith, courought to be holy days, with devo- age, fortifule, sacrifice. - General Jon to our country, as well as devo- Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief

Rev. Vestal Will Speak Here Sunday



Evangelist Dan Vestal

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of Greenville, Texas, will preach at both services Sunday. The song service will be under the direction 40 years, this is the shortest transhas been arranged for the worship pointed out.

In the absence of our paster, the in a "neighborly church for a The Golden Text is: "I will feed neighborly people,

# will seek that which was lost, and Government Will away, and will bind up that which was broken, and will strengthen Buy Eight Million **Pounds Dried Eggs**

scuthwestern states have an opportunity to help supply 8,500,000 counds of dried egg powder the Unit-The lesson-sermon also includes ed States department of agriculture will purchase on the open market for export delivery in February and March, according to C. M. Evence and Health with Key to the ans, chief of the production and marketing administration's area 'Mortals believe in a finite personal and poultry branch.

Plants expected to dry eggs to which must be unlimited." (Page supply definite foreign commitments are located in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas,

Purchases will be made by USDA only from driers who certify they have paid producers support prices or above for shell eggs. Support levels, already announced, amount to 27 cents, loose basis, for marketable and edible eggs in midwest

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chicago - The new revised standard version of the New Testament, prepared by a group of thorization of the International go on sale in bookstores throughout the nation on Feb. 11, Dr. Luther A. Weigle of Yale University Divinity School, chairman of the 24th annual meeting of the Internathe first copy of the Revised Stand-ard Version of the New Testament will be made 'ny Dr. Weigle to Capt. Harold E. Stassen, thrice-governor of Minnesota, who will accept it on behalf of the International council speak on "The Bible and Religious conducted his experiment on rats of Central Baptist church, has anEducation," followed by an address
nounced that Evangelist Dan Vestal of acceptance by Capt. Stassen. largely of corn grits. In one, the of acceptance by Capt. Stassen. the New Testament in more than by niacin.

of W. L. Avers and special music lation ever made of it, Dr. Weigle of weight daily. Another test group ointed out.

"The new translation retains all niacin added to equal that present he beauty of the King James ver- in whole corn. The weight gain son-sermon which will be read in public is cordially invited to hear sicn," he stated, "while at the same all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on this young evangelist and to worship time it uses the everyday language of Americans today. It is printed in large, clear type on substantial paper, with one chapter leading into another like a continued story. Completion of the new Revised Standard Version of the Old Testament is expected by 1950."

Unless the war department promptly improves and speeds up its demobilization program, it may find itself in the position of re-DALLAS, Feb. 1 - (P) - Seven ceiving orders from congress to do so.-William Green, president, A. F. of L.

> states and a U.S. average farm price of 29 cents, he said. Eggs for export commitments were to have been filled with dried eggs processed from frozen eggs declared surplus by the army. Recall of these eggs, amounting to 70 million pounds by the army for its own use, however, necessitates USDA buying dried eggs in the open market to fulfill export commitments, Evans said.

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council of Religious Education, will for pelagra, a disease long associated with one-sided or unbalanced diets. Elvehjem of the University of Wisrevision committee, has announced, consin to determine the pellagra-In celebration the completion of prevention action of certain foods, this work after eight years of re- notably corn and milk, has proved search, study and revision, a color- that milk rates very high, the Naful service is planned as part of the tioanl Dairy Council has announced It has been know since 1925, Dr. tional council in Columbus, Ohio. Elvehjim said, that pellagra was due On the evening of Feb. 11 at Cen- to the deficiency of an unknown ral high school presentation of dietary factor. In 1937, Dr. Elvehtonic acid or niacin, one of the B-

of which he is president. As part been associated with pellagra for of the presentation Dr. Weigle will more than 200 years, Dr. Elvehjim largely of corn grits. In one, the The first authorized revision of corn diet was heavily supplemented These animals gained 77 grams

vitamins.

was only 37 grams daily Another lot was given a negligible

mount of niacin. On this diet all the animals died midway through

the experiment, living from 29 to 34 days.

The final lot was fed only mineralized milk. Here the average weight gain was 93 grams daily. This in spite of the fact that milk is known to be deficient in nico-

Since all studies were carefully controlled, Dr. Elvehjem conclude there can be no basis for doubting the importance of milk in prevent Recent research by Dr. C. A. ing and alleviating pellagra in animals. The fact that people who use liberal amounts of milk do no suffer from pellagra is practical evidence of the importance of milk as a pellagra-preventive agent.

> islands in the South Seas that mayhave been surveyed.

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Ensemble numbers will include one of Mrs. Yoder's compositions, duet, played by Carol Waggoner and Barbara Nell Frye; and two plano duos, the first played by Ann Jordan and Betty Ann Williams, and the second, by Fatsy Ellis and Sammie Frierson.

Besides the pupils mentioned above, other students participating in the fecital will be Wanda Cook, Zelma and Delma Franklin, Darien Lee Olsen, Virginia Gay Marlowe, Shirley Cook, Charlotte Ann Call and Charlotte Ann Allston.

# H. D. Club Finishes Yearbook Programs

SHAMROCK, Feb. 1.—Special)-The China Flat Home Demonstration club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Melissa Sullivan Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. C. D. Evans presided over the mess session, when programs for the yearbook were completed by the W. L. Morrison gave the re-

port of the official organ. Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. M. Tinsley, a guest, and to the following members: Mrs. Roy Burcham; Mrs. Grover Copeland, Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mrs. C. D. Evans, Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. I. N. Gill, Mrs. Evelyn Grubbs, Mrs. H. A. Hartman, Mrs. J. P. Hall, Mrs. J. P. Humphrey, Mrs. T. H. Morgan, Mrs. W. L. Morrison.

Mrs. E. E. Sheegog, Mrs. Roy Scrivner, Mrs. W. E. Sheegog, Mrs. B. Sims, Mrs. Melissa Sullivan, Mrs. E. A. Turnbow, Mrs. Guy Val-

Child's Social

Life Is Topic

Mrs. L. G. Langston discussed the

topic, "Social Problems," and Mrs.

Ferris Oden described how to "Help

Your Child to Entertain Himself."

\* Roll call topic was a "Worthwhile Characteristic" each member want-

ed to develop in their child in 1946.

Mrs. Joe Key was nursery hostess.

Social Calendar

Entre Nous meets with Mrs. W. D. enton at 2 o'clock.

MONDAY

Eastern Star Study club meets with

Parent Education club meets with Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff.

Business and Professional women executive board meets in City club room at 7:30.

club meets with Mrs. Burdette

es party in school hall a

Music Teachers association City club rooms at 4 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary City club rooms at 8 o'clock. TUESDAY

Susanna Wesley class meets at

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entine, and Mrs. Knox Walraven. The next meeting will be February 13, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Sheegog, 312 S. Texas, when methods for spraying and pruning fruit trees will be demonstrated.

### Demonstration Club Renamed Twitty

SHAMROCK, Feb. 1.-Special)-At a meeting of the Victory Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. George Braxton, January 25, the name of the club was changed to Twitty Home Demonstration

Mrs. Hester Dodson gave some timely suggestions for transplanting grape vines, and for cutting and training the vines to run on wire or

Ona Richardson, Mrs. U. S. Whitley, Mrs. Harvey Hawk, Mrs. Hester Dodson, and the hostess. Mrs. H. Liles was a special guest. The next meeting will be held in

the home of Mrs. Hester Dodson February 8, and a demonstration on spraying and pruning fruits will be

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# SOCIETY W.S.C.S. Elects New Secretary

# **Concert Association Opens New** Membership Drive for Next Season

Next Tuesday, Feb. 5, the Pampa Community Concert association will have the final concert for this season and plans are under way for next winter. This year the association has enjoyed having the General Platoff Don Cossacks, Jean Watson, contralto; and Walter Hautzig, planist, and now are looking forward to Rosario and Antonio, Spanish dancers next

Since these concerts may be attended by members only, plans for a membership campaign for new members are now being made, but first the present members will be given an opportunity to renew their memberships. Recently Miss Erdine Cobb. Columbia Concerts representative from Chicago, was in Pampa and met with most of the directors of the association to formulate some of the future plans

Joe F. Key has been chosen to act as general chairman of the membership campaign the week of April 8th. During the month of March members will be allowed to renew memberships by mail following receipt by each family of a letter sent out by the secretary, Mrs. Carl J. Wright.

Membership has to be limited due to the seating capacity of the auditorium and when this limit is reached no more persons may join. So it will be to the advantage of the present members to renew early and this may be done any time before April 1st.

On Monday evening, April 8th, there will be a workers dinner to hear plans and receive materials. The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Then the campaign will close at church held their monthly Bible noon Saturday, April 13th, and no lesson meeting at the church Monmemberships for next winter sold day afternoon. after that time.

If you are not a member now prayer led by Mrs. R. A. Nichols, and wish to belong next year, call Sr. Mrs. B. F. Kersh gave an in-Mrs. Wright, 2135, and have your structive Bible lesson from the book name put on the waiting list so you of James. may be sure of a 1946-47 membership, A worker will contact you later for your dues when a receipt

The association is already assured of the Saint Louis Sinfoniette early ert Perry, Mrs. Ben Boyce, Mrs. Lee next fall and the other numbers Newman, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. Childhood social problems was the will be selected following the memsubject for study at the Tuesday bership campaign. evening meeting of the Parent Edu-

# cation club. The group was enter-tained at the home of Mrs. J. Earle Tuesday Bridge Club Entertained at Party

SHAMROCK, Feb. 1 .- (Special)-Members of the Tuesday Bridge club and their husbands were entertained at a dinner-brdige at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dar-

In the dining room an arrangement of yellow jonquils and fern, flanked with yellow antique can-FRIDAY Plano recital, pupils of Mrs. H. A. oder at First Baptist church at 7:45 o'dlesticks holding yellow tapers, centered the lace covered table. Pink and white carnations decorated the trellis.

Those present included: Mrs. Gus Vegner, Mrs. George Dodson, Mrs.

Na Richardson, Mrs. U. S. Whitley, Clock.

Holy Souls Parochial P.-T.A. Gay Nine-

Bridge provided entertainment during the evening with high score Keim, 710 N. Banks.
Eastern Star meets in Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. prize for ladies being awarded to Mrs. Hubert Tindall, and high for men to Rufus Dodgen. Low prize for ladies went to Mrs. Carl Linkey and low fore men to J. H. Caperton. At bingo, Jack Montgomery was the winner.

Those present included: Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Walker, S. L. Draper, E. K. Caperton Royce Lewis, Rufus Dodgen, J. H. Caperton, Carl Linkey, S. Q. Scott, Jack Montgomery, Hubert Tindall, and the host and hostess.

Afternoon Bag



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your copy. Fifteen cents.

# Two Recipes Tint Desserts Red

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Looking for red-tinted desserts H. Moseley as secretary of the Wom-For George Washington's birthday, or for any celebration, here are two en's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was acred-tinted and delicious treats. cepted at the Wednesday afternoon

Cherry Puffs (Serves 6-8)

Hugh Anderson was elected to fill One cup sifted flour, 1 1/4 tea-Plans for the meeting of W. S. C. spoons double-acting baking powder, S. organizations in the northern ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar, 2 half of the Clarendon district were tablespoons shortening, 1/4 cup made during the business session conducted by Mrs. W. R. Campbell. milk, 1 unbeaten egg, 21/2 cups (1 No. 2 can) red sour pitted cher-The conference will be held at the ries, 8 teaspoons sugar, 2 teaspoons First Methodist church in Pampa on lemon juice, 4 teaspoons butter or Wednesday, February 27. Mrs. Berry, fortified margarine. field worker in W. S. C. S. will be in charge of the program.

meeting of the organization. Mrs.

ie vacated post.

and Mrs. M. E. Cooper.

Mrs. Sam B. Cook, in charge

R. Campbell participating. Mrs.

H. H. Boynton assisted at the piano.

The meeting was dismissed

Shamrock W.M.S.

Has Study Meeting

SHAMROCK, Feb. 1.—Special)-

The meeting was opened with

The dismissal prayer was led by

Members attending included: Mrs.

Charles Daughtry, Mrs. R. A. Nich-

Charles Green, Mrs. R. W. Shields,

Mrs. E. K. Bechtol.

and Mrs. E. K. Bechtol.

of the owner.

Sift flour once; measure into sifter with baking powder, salt and 1/2 A life membership was presented cup sugar. Have shortening at room to Mrs. Horace McBee in appretemperature; mix or stir just to ciation of her services as president soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add of the organization during the past milk and egg and mix until all year. A baby membership was also four is dampened. Then beat 2 given to Marvin Cooper, son of Mr. minutes. Place cherries in greased custard cups, filling them 3/4 full. Sprinkle with sugar and the program, gave the devotional on peace. A pageant, "Stewardship of Peace," was presented with Mrs. M. juice, dividing equilly; dot with butter. Fill cups with batter and top with about 3 teaspoons to each cup. E. Cooper, Mrs. L. E. West, Mrs. F. with about 3 teaspoons to each cup. W. Shotwell, Mrs. Sam B. Cook, Mrs. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm. Travis Lively, Mrs. E. L. Emerson, Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mrs. L. H. Harplain or with cream. rah, Mrs. J. E. Kirschman and Mrs

Rock Rice With Hot Raspberry Sauce

One-ralf cup rice, 1 cup milk, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon gelatin, 1/2 pint cream.

Boil rice in milk. Add sugar and stir in gelatin softened in a little water. Let cool, then add cream, other fruit syrup may be used), 1 beaten stiff. Mould, pack in salt egg white. Warm raspberry syrup and ice, and let stand 3 hours. Serve and pour in over the beaten white keep him afloat even if he should with hot raspherry sauce

NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED SHAMROCK, Feb. 1 (Special)-The Lela homemaking club met in the home of Mrs. Grover Lamb

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lamb, who has been serving as president of the organization, offered her resignation during the business session and Mrs. C. F. Seago was elected as president for 1946. Members present included: Mrs. G. M. Seago, Mrs. T. E. Trostle, Mrs. ols, Sr., Mrs. Argus Nix, Mrs. Rob-C. F. Seago, Mrs. J. C. Nix, and Mrs Guy Pharis was a visitor.

Christy Mathewson, baseball Mrs. T. D. Bland, Mrs. P. T. Boston pitcher, once walked 14 batters in game, and once went 68 innings without walking any

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Friday, February 1, 1946.

principal at LeFors, Mrs. Orr, P .-

Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, vice presi-

The Senior high school was in

charge of the program. Bill Hutchin-

son sang a solo, "The Isle of Capri,"

and Mr. Jennings Flathers intro-

ver of the First Baptist church.

### H. D. District Meet Tri-County P-TA Names Committee Set for April 12

The district meeting of the Home Demonstration councils will be held in Childress, April 12, according to pointed at the Thursday evening meeting of the Tri-county P. T. A. an announcement made at a recen council. The quarterly meeting was meeting of the Gray County Home neld in the Senior high school in Pampa. Named on the committee to

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Since Gray county will be eligible prepare a slate of candidates for new officers were: Mr. Thornberg, this year to nominate an officer in the Texas Home Demonstration aspresident at Hopkins, and sociation, a committee was appoint-Mrs. W. R. Campbell, P.-T. A. president at Junior high.

ed to present a candidate.

Mrs. A. L. Kube, exhibit chairman, described plans for the 1946 dent of the council presided at the exhibits, which include a garden exmeeting, which opened with a de-votional read by Rev. Douglas Car-tion, June 29, county fair exhibit in the fall and home made Christ-Mrs. J. L. Mullinax invited the mas gifts, November 30. Mrs. A. council to hold its March meeting at the B. M. Baker school.

Anderwald, yearbook chairman, reported on her committee's plans for

Thirteen members were present.



Schools represented at the meeting were: LeFors, Hopkins, Senior high, Junior high, Sam Houston, Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann and

B. M. Baker. The porcupine's air-filled quills

of egg. Fold in carefully fall asleep in the water times fills up with stuffy transient con-gestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-no in each nostril. It quickly reduces con-gestion and makes breathing easier in gestion and makes breathing easier has hurry. . gives grand relief from sniffly, sneezy, stuffly distress of beautiful. Follow directions in the package

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### HORRID WORDS

The long and distinguished history of the United States congress is smirched here and there by doings unworthy of that eminent body. There have been one or two canings, a few fist fights, and some rather nasty name-calling. But we venture to guess that none of these shocked the members themselves so much as an incident which took place just the other day.

The culprit in the matter was Rep. William Thom, an Ohio democrat. In the course of some otherwise innocuous remarks he referred to Senator Taft as—and we shudder to repeat it "Senator Taft."

Naturally, this threw the house into a dither. A republican member jumped to his feet to inquire whether it was in accordance with the rules to "mention the name of a member

Acting Speaker McCormick responded with this opinion which, of accurately reported, must set a new house record for qualifying phrases in one sentence: "Speaking only for myself, in general, the names of members of the other body are, in my opinion, in most instances not used on the house

open a book to the official ruling which makes S-n-t-r a horridrid word. But that didn't matter. It was like asking someone to find the official rule prohibiting a man from tucking his napkin into his collar at a formal dinner. Everyone present knew that it just isn't done.

Why? Tradition, probably—inherited from the English, like our sailor's uniform. Anyway, there is probably no worse insult possible to a congressman than to have one of his colleagues refer to him by his proper name while the body of which he is a member is in session

Such a statement as "the learned senator from So-and-So is a blackguard and a scoundrel" might distress the person in question only slightly. But if a colleague should arise and say to him, "Senator Blowhard, we admire you and the people love you," it would be a slap in the face.

Even the use of the second person is frowned on in addressing a colleague. It's always "Will the gentleman yield?" or " thank the senator." To utter just a plain "Thank you" during congressional working hours would be about like introducing the adjective "bloody" into a polite London drawing-room conversation.

A member of congress may campaign with a hill-billy jug band, or be the world's worst publicity hound. But on the floor he is so courtly and punctilious that it's painful. In the house it is possible to get away with calling a man a gentleman. But in the senate if one member refers to another any more briefly than as "the able and distinguished junior senator from East Dakota" it's practically a snub.

It is staggering to think how much time has been wasted by these knightly circumlocutions of direct address, and how much more rewarding work might have been accomplished by their elimination. Yet none of the pending congressional recognition bills has suggested streamlining the members' oratory. Perhaps it's just as well. It might be a little disillusioning if all the able and distinguished gentlemen were permitted to address one another frankly, with no oral holds barred.

meserve Planned

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1-(AP)-

Organization of the peacetime naval

reserve in the Eighth naval district

which includes Texas will begin

soon. Captain Arthur A. Ageton,

mer commander of LST flotilla three

and author of several naval books

has been assigned as director of na-

be looking for live-wire young na-

val reserve officers who obtianed ex-

perience on active duty during this

war, to head up the various batta-

lions and divisions and complete the

organization of the-ready reserve

Ageton said. "Later, additional offi-

cers will be selected. Recruiting of

enlisted men will begin about July

kind. There are not two different

kinds of liberty, the Russian kind

and the American kind. There is

only one system of liberty, and

God, in His gracious providence

and mercy, has given that system

He explains planned economy

"The system of planned ecnoomy

says that we shall have brother-

hood and equality—an enforced

brotherhood, an enforced equality

-brought about by the very order

of society itself. Through the

power of the State, men are com-

pelled to give up the profit motive.

They are forbidden, by the rules

of the order, to exercise the profit

motive. The State is their Master.

The State's power was never in-

statements in the chapter headed

modern churchmen lead us as a

nation into controlled social econ-

omy as their glorified 'kingdom of

paign? The answer of every liberty-

loving American sho #1 be "re-

sist." To do so involve controversy.

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being used to impress the leaders

of the nation, the representatives

of the people in Congress, to do

certain things in the name of de-

mocracy, and the conflict is on in

Washington. The battle between

the two differer t ideologies is a

every Congress-

onscious more so

"" The voice of the church is

the end

battle of which

"Shall we sit idly by and let these

Or shall we resist their cam-

"The Battle for Freedom"

\*\* \* \* What is actually hap-

tended for such a purpose!'

to the United States in her charter

of freedom.'

throughout the district" Captain

val reserve for the district.

Capt. Ageton, twice decorated for-

In the nearfuture the navy will

USN, said today.

Common Ground Peacetime Naval A limely, righting Book (Continued)

Since I have been quoting from "The Rise of the Tyrant" showing how collectivist, unsocial and un-Christian is the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, is only fair that the church nations belonging to the Federal Council be given. They are as follows:

Northern Baptist Convention, National Baptist Convention, Church of the Brethren, Congregational Christian Churches, Disciples of Christ, African Methodist scopal Zion Church, Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America, Moravian Church, Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., resbyterian Church in the U.S. (South), Protestant Episcopal Church, Reformed Church in America, Evangelical Church, Evangelical and Reformed Church Friends, Methodist Church, African Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh Day Baptist Churches, Ukrainian Orthodox Church of America, United Brethren Church, United Church of Canada, United Lutheran Church of America (Consultative), United Presbyterian Church, Russian Orthodox Church.

Here are other quotations from courageous and serviceable

"The Federal Council and its leaders have fallen away from the teaching of the Bible, and instead of bread it offers a stone by the name of strawberry shortcake. If the Christian people of America will wake up and assert themselves on this great issue, we can save our free land, if the Lord

\*\* \* \* When the 'germ idea' of pening, so far as the Federal Council is concerned, is that when collectivism is planted in broad it sees exploitation and similar daylight in the garden of free men, it may, as it takes root, sins of society, it turns to the State choke to death the tender to remove this condition by controlling the whole of society, inplants of freedom, When men cry stead of emphasizing more vigor-ously the preaching of the Gospet for security more than for liberty, then liberty is gone. The real and the fundamental principles of security, and the only security worthy of the name, is liberty it-THE BATTLE FOR FREEDOM In attempting to arouse the Christian people he makes these

Rev. Carl McIntire, author of the book, asks:

"What has happened to Christian leaders that they are now advocating a program set in such dd relief against the commands and teachings of the Bible? What has the historic Christian church taught and believed in regard to hese matters?

\*\* \* As a matter of fact, it is the Bible that gave us the infighting. Not to do so might give dividualism that produced capialism and democracy."

Under the chapter heading, "The of Rights," he explains how he Federal Council of Churches onfuses the people by using such terms as "industrial democracy" Concerning liberty he makes

this observation: The concept of liberty that Americans hold is given and pecifically defined for them in man is keenly of Rights. This is our today than perhaps at any other charter. This alone is liberty to i time.



### Neither Mr. McCormick nor any of his colleagues could NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind. the news

By RAY TUCKER

WINNER-William Benton has lready launched his campaign to in congressional approval for a \$40,000,000 annual expense account to underwrite a foreign sales pro-The former advertising gent began it in characteristic style by entertaining members of the house appropriations subcommittee handling diplomatic expenditures at a private dinner.

Rumblings of bipartisan opposition to such a grandiose scheme apparently convinced him that he should break the legislators' resistance with advance sales talks. Despite the assistant secretary of state's dmitted persuasiveness, it is doubtful if he has yet broken down their onviction that Uncle Sam is one ndividual who doesn't need such xpensive publicity. His is a wellnown name and trademark.

He believes, however, that if congress will accept his advice, he can make the old gentleman a winner in any world popularity contest against uch competitors as Josef Stalin, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, Chiang Kai-shek or even Jan Smuts of South Africa.

SELLING-The \$40,000,000, so Mr. Benton explained to the Capitol Hill board of directors, will be spent flood the world with magazines extolling American life and industry, to operate short-wave broadcasts. to staff our embassies and legations publicists, to show movies of our folkways, to deluge every world capital with official releases and

Legislative veterans were slow to celieve that President Truman and F. Byrnes | Tokyo that the U.S. still needs selling turn, notified Moscow and gave Sta- soon, and it beabroad.

REACTION-Mr. Benton's congains or rewards. They still want to know how he can make friends for us in peacetime when the same methods which he advances now were not notably successful in an hour of global crisis.

"Elmer Davis, Henry Wallace and Nelson Rockefeller," they recall, 'spent several hundred million dolars on movies, magazines and radio broadcasts in South America and Europe. Leo Crowley's FEA poured out more millions in preclusive purchases. These expenditures, we were old, were supposed to win neutrals

the Allied side. "We have contributed the largest amount of money to the United Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. And if you can't make friends by giving people food and clothing,

ou might as well quit. "Despite these investments by Messrs. Davis, Wallace, Rockefeller and Crowley, not to mention lendlease assistance, the nations which were the beneficiaries of these ad-

**NEA Washington Correspondent** 

for self-protection.

you in May or June.

any place you please.

in three weeks."

sitions:

ew months, it's worth getting wise tions.

wagon and makes you three propo- | below ceiling

Suppose you take your old reli-

snapper Six into Dealer D to trade

"1. Give me your used car now and

I'll allow you your used car ceiling

price of \$500 on the purchase of a

new car which will be delivered to

Peter Edson's Column:

did before the war.

'Now, it is proposed to cram Unto show them how prosperous and strong we are at a time when they of envy and enmity.

kind of publicity which will be most side me who smoked during breakadvantageous to Uncle Sam. subcommittee members visited fore- eggs, smoke and bacon, and smoke and they studied at firsthand the and coffee cake for breakfast. When ign cuntries during and after war, I had to blow smoke in Joan's face, problem which now bothers Mr. I was actually getting even with

They favor continuation of shortwave broadcasts explaining administration actions and policies so as are returning to the screen after to offset any misinterpretation by lean years of wartime shortages and foreign diplomats and news servi- dressmaking restrictions. And offces. But they think that these pro- stage, there's an epidemic of oldgrams should be wholly factual and fashioned band garters — the fanstraightforward, without any savor cier the better - among the modish of propaganda

They also believe that our major embassies and legations should have and Joan Leslie. We have decided a staff of practical, experienced and is wearing the fanciest. hard-working newspaper aides. Op- black satin trimmed in lace and erating unobtrusively and largely through personal contacts with of- THIS'LL CHURN YOU ficials, businessmen and foreign newspapermen, it is contended that they could do the job better and at

SETUP-England, Canada and France, and even Germany and Japan before the outbreak of war in 1941, had that kind of a public relations setup at Washington and other world capitals. It proved extremely effective in presenting their respective governments' viewpoint. London, Ottawa, Paris, Berlin and

had subscribed to this Hollywoodish and industrialists for important plan. But Mr. Benton assured them economic and political information. that both the White House and the It was an American manufacturer, lin time to hasten preparations for gins to look as defense.

These supposed private citizens ner, Betty Gragressional critics point out that our have always acted as representa- ble and a certain vast expenditures on propaganda tives for their national interests, Miss Allen are goand war purchases during the con- and frequently to better advantage ing to have some flict had brought no commensurate than our official agencies. But our other celestial diplomats abroad think it beneath bodies for comthem to associate with such out- petition. side groups, and rarely take advantage of their knowledge.

So far Mr. Benton has not proved excursions to the planets pretty such an elaborate and horn-blowing any quarrels claiming the planets basis. He will probably get about as colonies now. If Hitler had come opera program.

It seems that a neighborhood youngsters kicked a football thru one of the windows and hubby went to get some new glass and show his skill as a glazer in installing it.

Hubby (coming home empty handed) —sorry, they didn't have the right size. That is 18 by 20 inches and all the glass they had was 20 by

Wife - Hmm! You should have brought it home. You could have put it in sidewise.

Pete The Poet-I hate the guys who criticize and minimize the other guys whose enterprise has made them rise vances dislike us more than they above the guys who criticize.

probably get away with it. But if

covered, and as everyone with an And there is the further question would be justified in making you an

ld buggy to swap may run into this of whether such a deal is legal un- offer of only \$300 trade-in allow-

At first glance, it might appear

that OPA regulations couldn't touch

selling a used car for less than the

As the OPA enforcement division

looks on this case, however, it isn't

a used car sale. It's a new car pur-

chase. And what proposition num-

The dealer does not have a couple

car pricing regulations, the dealer

TAKING CHANCES WITH

THE BLACK MARKET

but about it, you and the dealer can | old car in condition for resale.

ance.

\$500.

ABOUT THIS USED CAR TRADE-IN RACKET

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - A your neighbors or that long list of

new chisel on OPA ceiling prices for people who placed their orders for

sed cars traded in against the pur- new cars ahead of you find out

chase of new cars has just been un- about it, that might not be so good.

cacket, frequently within the next der OPA maximum price regula-

able 1940 model de luxe Whipper- this case. On its face, it looks like

in on a new car. Dealer D looks authorized ceiling price. Nobody can

over what's left of your family joy do anything to anyone for selling

"2. I'll give you the ceiling price ber three really amounts to is buy-

"3. I'll allow you \$300 on your of outs which would have to be

Proposition number three is obvi- is required to give the customer a

cusly a hold-up game to make you "reasonable" trade-in allowance on

pay a premium of \$200 to get a new an old car. The dealer may, how-

car in a hurry. If you want a new ever, appraise an old car offered in

car that had, you'll be sucker enough | trade on a new car and estimate

to accept the deal. If no one finds that it will take say \$200 to put the

used car and deliver you a new car checked carefully. Under OPA's new

of \$500 cash for your used car 'as ing a new car for \$200 above ceiling

is' and you can go buy a new car price. That's black market.

# In Hollywood

By ERSKINE QUENSON NEA Staff Cores

HOLLYWOOD. (NEA)-Gary cooper is a seat-of-the-pants match cratcher. We heard it from a fellow who worked on the camera crew during filming of "Saratoga Trunk. Gary, docilely chained, smoked cigars in scene after scene, but positively refused to light one while the camera rolled. The seat of the pants he wore wasn't the matchscratching kind. He learned the trick back in Montana.

Mrs. Cooper tried to break Gary of this habit by giving him the fanciest gold lighter extant, as he boarded the train for a back-home visit. Coop got a yen to mix cigaret smoke with the fresh air blowing into the open window as the train clacked over the Great Salt Lake trestle. He tried the lighter on the seat of his pants, and when it didn't work, he remembered to press the button. Then his reflex got the best of his memory. He tossed the lighter out of the window.

Not long ago a movie studio boss offered Lucille Watson, the 65-yearold character actress, a long-term contract. "Can I hand-pick my roles?" she asked. "That would be impossible," said the movie baron. Lucille turned down the contract. explaining: "According to my insurance company, my life expectancy is just 12 years. With the life I've left, nobody is going to make mis-takes but me."

SMOKE SCREEN

In one scene of "Scarlet Street, Joan Bennett's face as part of his FACTUAL-Mr. Benton's dinner roadside restaurant. There was all-The fast. For weeks I had smoke and that woman in the restaurant."

Elegant and expensive wardrobes glamour queens. We've been peeking (columnists get away with murder) white ermine tails. Woo! Woo!

Comedian Rags Ragland and a friend were out driving in San Fernando valley the other day when they passed a herd of cows. Rags tipped his hat elegantly. "What's the idea?" demanded the friend. 'Well," said Rags, "when you've been in this town as long as I have, you'll learn to tip your hat to producers.'

# Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, now army scientists have state department, as represented by for instance, who first discovered contacted the moon by radar, and Mr. Byrnes, approved his proposals. Germany's plan to attack Russia, if the people there are smart they'll Their international venturings since and tipped off Cordell Hull six pretend they're not at home. There V-J Day apparently convince them months before the event. He, in is also talk of space ships making

though Lana Tur-

But, goodness. I hope the coun-Gracle

his case for publicizing the U.S. on tries of the earth don't get into \$10,000,000 at the most for his soap along a few years later, he undoubtedly would have screamed that the moon and Mars were pushing the master race too far, and something would have to be done

Gracious, there's no limit to the wonders of transportation. Rockets, jet planes, space ships - why some day there may even be new autos!

There is an old fable about a dog that boasted of his ability as a runner. One day he gave chase to a rabbit and failed to catch it. The other dogs made all manner of fun over him. He retorted, "Remember, the rabbit was running for his life and t was only running for my dinner."

On this basis, if Dealer D could

show you that it would take \$200

worth of spare parts and labor to

put your old Whippersnapper Six

in condition for resale, then he

The dealer does have a certain

margin to play with here. If the

dealer makes an estimate that it

will cost \$200 to put a used car in

resale condition and it turns out the

repairs cost only \$150. OPA would

not consider it a violation in selling

the old car at the ceiling price of

The dealer has further protection

under used car price ceiling regu-

lations. There are really two allow-

able ceilings on a used car. One is a

specific dollars-and-cents price on

cars sold "as is." That means with-

out repairs. The other ceiling allow-

able is a 25 per cent mark-up to

cover the cost of putting cars in

Under all this latitude, it might

be hard to get a court decision that

ceiling price regulations had been

violated on the Whippersnapper deal

DEALER HAS MARGIN

OF PROTECTION

saleable condition.

outlined above.

# Column

AP World Traveler MADRID, Feb. 1-One of the most mpressive aspects of this changing Europe is the acceleration in the disappearance of the landed gentryroprietors of vast estates whose holdings have come to them through inheritance.

This aristocracy is for one reason

or another being compelled to divest itself of its wealth in the soil. High taxation is foreing the change i some countries: cost of maintenance has wiped out revenues others; and some there has been expropriation and redistribution In England high

taxation has DEWITT MACKENZI turned the trick. The position there was well summed up for me recently in London by an economic expert who cracked: "The idea of a duke in a red

coat, riding to hounds across his anachronism, old boy. He just doesn't exist."

And on the continent the proprietors of wide acres are going the same way, though perhaps for different reasons.

Spain, which geographically Dan Duryea had to blow smoke in rather isolated from the rest of Europe and hasn't felt the full fury cle Sam down their throats. We are rough treatment of her. "But the of two world wars, still has many terrible thing was," Dan tells us, great haciendas in the hands of her "is that I found myself enjoying it. landed gentry - but she, too, is are starving. It seems to us that So I did a little investigating to facing the necessity of change. This gram for the United States of A- their reaction will be a sorry mixture | find out why. Then one morning I | necessity would seem to be recogdiscovered that every day, on the nized in a government bill now beway to work, I stopped at a little fore the cortes, providing for the proved. expropriation of rural estates, with guests have their own ideas on the ways the same woman sitting be- due indemnity, and their redistri-

bution among small farmers. national

distribution. When the republic was establish- tion.

# Regular Army Air Forces Get 150,000 Enlistees

permanent post war AAF. Three or have long forgotten

enlistments. In addition to the three year men, who are permitted to select their branch of service, the regular three years. The AAF portion of these enlistees brings the total regular army AAF to more than 150,000 men at the beginning of 1946. Thousands of former servicemen and ciair force each week.

Newly announced policies have back to the service. The air forces tial assignmenta nd their unit, after cated in the state." ed in 1931 there was widespread ex-

was made for division of large esestate with a cry of 'tallyho' is an tates among the peasants. At the end of the Civil War in 1939, when General Franco established a government, property which had been expropriated under the republic was returned to its owners.

Some of the big land owners have seen that writing on the wall and have been disposing of portions or all of their country estates.

Spain's landed gentry has less money these days, because rents to tenants haven't risen along with the cost of maintaining the plantations. It's against the law to increase rents unless the property is to be im-Then, too, large tracts of many es-

tates have been given over to hunting and not only produce no revenue This expropriation and dedistri- but are costly to maintain. That recently announced policy of enoution would be carried out by the class of "landed gentry" naturally couraging and perimtting all three colonization institute, will continue to exist in most coun- year regular army enlistees to volunwhich already is in existence and tries until social requirements make teer of service in Europe, the Pahas been purchasing land for re- it necessary for governments to cific, Alaska, or the Caribbean de-

Heirs to \$15,000 Estate Are Sought

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1-Eldridge Peery, who would be in hi eighties if still living, or his chil-The army air forces entered 1946 dren and grandchildren are being with more than 85,000 three year hunted throughout Texas to claim regular army enlistees. These volun- a \$15,000 estate left by a relative teers are forming the nucleus of the of whom they may have never heard

year enlistments in the air forces at the end of 1945 represented over 41 when Walter C. Cox, probate genealpercent of all army-wide three year ogist, 208 S. La Salle St., took over the search for the Peery family who appears, he said, to have "disappeared into the present."

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Mr. Cox, who specializes in tracarmy had 186,302 regular army en- ing family trees and missing relalistees who enlisted for less than tives to settle estates, said that Eldridge T. Peery was born in about 1865, and is known to have "settled somewhere in Texas" before or after he married.

"The maiden name of his wife." vilians are entering the permanent Mr. Cox added, "is not available, but it is known that the couple had a attracted many veteran AAF men son, named Oscar, and a daughter, Lucinda, in Texas, and reportedly are permitting all men now in the other children. There is reason to service, or who were formerly in the believe that Peery, if still alive, or service, to select their airbase of ini- if not, his descendants are still lo-

they enlist for three years. Hunpropriation of lands and provision dreds of veterans are reenlisting for their former units as a result. War department headquarters an-

nounced last week that all former officers who were separated from the service between May 12, 1945 and November 1, 1945, may now enlist in the grade of master sergeant, providing such enlistment is accomplished prior to June 20, 1946.

Former servicemen who are on inactive status in the enlisted reserve corps less than 90 since discharge may join the regular army in the ERC grade up to January 31,

The war department's recent announcement of a maximum overseas tour of two and one-half years, effective March 1, 1946, has enhanced overseas service to many skeptical servicemen who feared a longer tour if they volunteered. The air forces' take over the land for redistribu- fense command has attracted many volunteers.

# "Murder!" They Cried

THE STORY: Arrogantly beau-tiful Phillipa Willson, Fletch's wife, announces to the gathered Willson clan that she has sent her wilson can that she has sent her small twin sons away until Fri-day. Everyone is dismayed be-cause Fletch's leave is up Thurs-day. "Damn you, Phil" Fletch says. "Some day, so help me, I'll kill you. , , "

DHIL tilted her head at Fletch's outburst and said coldly and moothly, "How dare you speak to me that way before servants?' Betsy, still leaning toward her, burst out fiercely, "Nana isn't a servant." Loyal little Betsy. Yet suppose I am a servant. I was Jenny Stites' governess from the day she was 3 until she was al most 16 and went off to school. I had to be more than governess. for she had no mother and big, bluff Joel Stites depended on me to look after Jenny. Then I was only away from her for three years. Late in 1913 I fell and broke my hip and when it had healed, I was crippled, and no one wanted a governess who limped very badly. I had some money and I was going home to England where I might have been able to manage on it, but then the war came. I had only one friend to whom to turn, Joel Stites, "And right you are, Jemima Harrold," he said, "to come to me, My Jenny needs someone to talk to." Jenny did indeed need someone to talk to, but she wanted Just another chance to be irritat- | answered, "is for those men in the no one to listen to. So I've been ing." I don't know what it was mills who have worked in them Betsy were small and we ate in insisting when they were first the men who are the second and the nursery, I've taken my meals married that they live on his sal- third generation in the mill, like with the family.

swered. person, all fresh and dewy-looking about her or her family. I supnuts when they first burst from ured that Fletch had married her the burr, and her eyes are wide and now he could do the right and gray and steady like Fletch's. thing by her. He never inquired Beside her Phillipa looks counter- about her background. feit, and looking at Phillipa at that moment, I thought, "And intention of exploiting the chil-Phillipa knows it."

DRU stood up as though she Fourth of July parade all my life, would leave the table, but so has Fletch.' Mr. Willson spoke up at that moment. "Sit down, Dru," he said. for the moment unguarded and I "And you, too, Fletcher." Mr. knew in that instant what it Willson is a very just man and meant to him to have Fletch away. when he speaks, people listen. "Now, Phillipa," he continued as of us might march together." Fletcher picked up his chair and sat down, "Why have you sent I FELT sick inside, as I rememthe children away? We all seem

be a little fluttery when she is churches, rich men and poor men, looked up suddenly at me, and I

up and down the streets and ex- Camellia Ball to Charleston. ploited for the benefit of the Will-



Dru's face flamed and she stood up as though she would leave the table.

with my Miss Jenny ever since that made Phillipa that way. She for as long as I have and for their and except for when Fletch and was bitter at Fletch, I knew, for children and grandchildren. For ary instead of coasting along on Fletch, and their families." Phillipa gave her head a little the Willson money, and in those

is 27, the same age as Fletch, and mills, I think Fletch learned very

dren, Phillipa. It's just a custom. The glance he gave Fletch was

Phillips sipped her coffee and Masons and the Knights of Co-exchange quick

"And the picnic here?" Again and it's about time you people Phillipa spoke too sweetly. I thought, "So that's it, is it? | "The picnic here," Mr. Willson

"The picnic tmorrow," Phillipa

toss in reply to Betsy's remark. | days Fletch's salary was not much, | said, "is to remind the men that "I didn't n.ean Nana," she an- for Fletch was learning the busi- the Willson family is one of them, ness from the mills up and Mr. so that when the Union election Fletch said, "If you meant Dru Willson would not pay him a is held, they will vote the right "Dru Ellis' face flamed. Dru penny more than the rates in the way—for the Willsons, of course." I gasped. I don't know how that she has been Mr. Willson's secre- early why Phillipa had married girl always managed to know tary for eight years. Often when him. Then she was bitter about everything. Of course, the way he doesn't want to go into the the twins coming in the first year she put it, it sounded bad, and office, she comes out and stays at of their marriage. She hadn't that wasn't the way Mr. Willson the house and works with him wanted children. But shortly after had meant it. I had heard him there. The Willsons are very fond the twins were born, Phillipa be- talking to Miss Jenny. He had of her. Her parents named her gan to have plenty of money of said, "I'm not against their Union, Drusilla and probably expected her own. She said an uncle in Jenny. It has been fair with the her to grow up to the name, but California had died and left her men and fair with us. But it has instead she is a sparkling sort of an income. No one knew much always been controlled by the men who have been in the mills for She is almost as tall as Fletch pose Mr. Willson could have found years. Men who know the mills and her hair is the color of chest- out, but he was the kind who figif these few agitators got hold of it, God knows what will happen. Strikes, slow downs. The men lose money they need, the mill loses production. I just want to remind them that we have worked together all these years I have taken part in Westbrook's With the right leaders, men who have their interest at heart and aren't bent on exploiting them,

we can continue. Phillipa stood up now. nothing but Willson, "Tomorrow, I thought the four Mills. You would think they were God the way people speak of them. The Willson name. You mustn't do this because you're a bered it might be their only Willson; you must do that because to be excited about it without chance. Some people, I suppose, you're a Willson. Mustn't go knowing your reason." "Yes, Phillipa," my Miss Jenny says, "you must have had a good reason." My Miss Jenny is apt to ence Day. The mills and the Westbrook here; must go there. The Willson money must go only to the Willsons." Uncle Andrew who had My Miss Jenny is apt to ence Day. The mills and the been quite still through all thin the Legion and the Elks, the saw Mr. Willson and Miss Jenny glances. we all waited. Finally she put lumbus. It is as traditional and nothing but Willson, Willson, Willson, Willson, Phillipa's voice was Phillipa's voice approve of this nonsense tomor- Assembly to Philadelphia or the high and shrill now "The Willlow. I won't have them paraded Cotillions to Baltimore or the son twins. Oh, yes. The Willson twins. Well, they're mine, too,

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The government's promise to provide jobs for all is nothing more than a plan to continue spending corrowed money and adding to its debt, charges John T. Flynn, writin The Reader's Digest for February. Behind all the "pretentious scientific jargon and gaudy slegans, the government's security proposal is seen as an effective nolitical weapon in the hands of those who spend. Its endless use is planned, the author says, and for this purpose the catchy slogan of "60 million jobs" has been invented.

But he warns that "any additions to the vast unproductive debt of the country will bring down upon us an inflation which will eat away from one-quarter to three-quarters of the insurance and savings security already built up by the peo-

Explaining that the wages for government-provided jobs must me from the profits of "Joe Doakes' peanut stand, Cy Perkins' farm and every factory," the article holds that the government will be ung able to get the funds necessary to guarantee full employment because the taxpayers won't stand for it. "It will have to turn, therefore, to endless public borrowing. This means endless dipping by the government into the savings of the people."

Almost all of these savings have been swallowed by the government in the last 12 years, Mr. Flynn states, in creating jobs and in fighting a war. Conceding that savings in banks and insurance companies are the highest in history, he points out that in our mutual savings banks practically every dollar deposited in the last ten years has been loaned to the government. And the same is true of the life insurance companies." With these savings frozen in the obligations of government, the process of unfreezing this vast sterile debt constitutes one of the greatest problems of this gen-

By fixing on the standard of 60 on jobs—"a figure arrived at by messwork." the author observesthe government assures itself of al ways having a statistical unemployment and hence the perpetual necessity to spend.

We can have full employment in We can have full employment in America, Flynn states, "but only by doing what the champions of Of Redeployment state-made jobs refuse to consider -by building up the strength of our productive system.

DIZZY 'FERDINAND' BETTER THAN LAZY BULL TTHACA, N. Y .- (AP) -- While "contended cows" graze leisurely, the

male of the species gets his daily exercise on a device resembling a merry-go-round. The New York Artificial Breed ers Cooperative, which plays nurse-maid to some 60 of the nation's

outstanding sires, has installed a new mechanism consisting of a es that reach out from the Six bulls are exercised at one on the electrically-driven

gadget. The bulls are attached to the ends of the spokes by a rope and chain which pass through their nose rings. As the wheel revolves, the animal is "urged" onward. Each bull travels about a mile walking 'round and 'round for a half hour-six days a week. Even bulls get Sundays off.

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# West Texas Area Leads in Regular Army Enlistments

enlistments for this area, 93 men of Pampa, Amarillo and vicinity have joined the volunteer regular army hus far this month, it was disclosed at the local U.S. army recruiting station in the post office at Pampa

Those enlisting from the Pampa-Amarillo area the past few days are Jack W. Kinnison, Charles H. Anderson, Veryle D. Brister, William Childress, Harold D. Flowers, Billy J. Watson, Walter Lowe, Jr., Alfred J. Pope, Oscar W. Kuenstler, Jr., Roy L. Ammons, Eugene Pitchord, Robert O. Whilson, Bobby J. McCarty, Thomas E. Garner, Charles C. Smith. Cecil R. Daily, Donald W. Eudy, Kit S. Franchoies and Truett E. Hall.

The intensified recruiting drive being put on by the United States army recruiting service has currently accounted for 612 volunteers enlisted for the regular army thus far Manville this month in the West Texas area alone, it was announced today. However local recruiters are not satisfied with this figure and are determined to enlist several hundred more men who are eligible by Januuary 31. This date marks the last day by which former servicemen may reenlist and retain the rank they held at discharge, provided they also re-enlist within 20 days of such

The intensified recruiting drive of the U.S. army recruiting service is for the purpose of securing the maximum number of voluntary enlistments in the regular army at the earliest date possible. This is to release men who have long and adduous war service and who desire to return to civilian life. Also it is sought to build up the regular army with volunteers to a strength adequate to meet our needs for occupational duty overseas and to pro- Natl Gypsun tect our national interests, and carry out commitments made by our country for world peace. The success of our recruiting program will be an indication to the other nations of the world of our attitude toward our postwar commitments for international order and peace.

# Today's Schedule

Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press
Twenty ships, carrying more than 19,500 returnees, are scheduled to arrive today at four West Coast ports while more than 6,800 pasports while more than 6,800 passengers are due to debark from 10 vessels at two East Coast ports. At New York-

M. I. T. Victory, 92nd armored field artillery battalion; First and

the with long overhead infantry regiment, 94th division; headquarters and headquarters headquarters and headquarters headquarters and headquarters and headquarters and choice 150 lbs. up 14.65, ceiling. K. Third battalion, 302nd infantry regiment; 3920th quartermaster service company; 4061st quarter-

master service company. Rollins Victory, headquarters and headquarters company, First battalion, 301st infantry regiment; companies A, B and C of 301st infantry regiment; anti-tank company'

of 302nd infantry regiment, nurses, William Wilkins, troops of the headquarters and headquarters company of 399th infantry regiment. Miscellaneous personnel on Claymount Victory from Pensouth, Alexander Lillington from Antwerp, Cornelius Gilliam from Port Said.

At Norfolk-Miscellaneous on James Shurman, Hugh S. Legare, USS Anxio.

At Los Angeles-Miscellaneous on Westmoreland, Sea Runner, Morrison R. Waite. At Seattle-General Pinkney from Sasebo.

At San Diego-Wakefield from China. Miscellaneous on Orleck and Craig, auxiliary ships YF 889 and

YF 890. At San Francico-

Miscellaneous personnel on General Mitchell, Montour, Santa Cruz, Valencia, C. Brannon, Harris, Unicoi, Wake Forest Victory, Dufhilo, Haas and David Shunku.

PAYS TO ADVERTISE EVEN WHEN HITCH-HIKING WESTERLY, R. I.-(A)-A sailor on holiday leave with his parents Sep Dec here tried to thumb a ride to Texas

-the easy way. He sent the following advertise ment to the Westerly Sun. "Local sailor wishes to ride to Corpus, Christi, Texas, Leaving Westerly sometime tomorrow on March .... route 40. Would accept ride as far ern Sanitone service as Ohio or Kentucky, Experienced driver has navy license and willing to take turn at driving. Call 5804."

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—(P)—A tired-looking stock market today negotiated a larther average retreat after its best aboard, was announced today by the

nonth since last April.

Encouraging to bullish contingents was the fact that selling never was urgent not that extreme losses running to 4 or nore points were trimmed substantially a most cases near the close and scatter-Because of continuing shortages for the time being, officers will not be accepted for upgrade training. I gainers appeared. Volume was in the eighborhood of 1,700,000 shares.

Thoughts of a technical correction of the fast swing to peaks since 1931 injured considerable profit cashing. upgrade training schools.

Down the greater part of the seasion were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic fiteel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Western Union "A." Boeing, Santa Fe, Allied Chemical, Radio Corp. and Johns-Manville, Ahead at one time or another were Union Pacific, Curtais-Wright, Electric Power & Light, Texas Pacific Land Trust, and Standard Oil (NJ.)

Bonds were narrow. resumed. To be eligible merchant seamen must apply for such training within one week of discharge from a vessel.

> ings and officer ranks needed by the rapidly expanding merchant ma-The ports which the U.S. maritime service maintains upgrade

ton and New Orleans.

# Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE HONG KONG, Feb. 1-(AP)-Chester Bennett, American hero of Hong Kong, knew his chances of escaping Japan's counter espionage net were almost hopeless.

Silva. Portuguese lawyer, who helped terest in the campaign against him spy on Japanese shipping and syphilis and gonorrhea has risen to 1944 bomb plot against Adolf Hitler smuggle funds into Stanley Bay new heights during the past fey was known to the late President internment camp to buy food for years. Venereal disease control was Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, British internees, were warned an urgent and vital factor in fight- high Vatican officials and a numshortly before their arrest.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 31—(A)—(USDA)
—Cattle 1,300, calves 800; slow and about tendy. Good and choice fed yearlings 5.00-16.25, load 596 lb. calves bought o arrive at 16.50; common and medium leader of this small group of am- giene Day is part of a program inateur volunteer espionage men, was cluding general education to arouse Second battalions. 41st armored infantry regiment; First, Second and provisional battalion of 66th armored infantry regiment.

Webster Victory, headquarters and good stockers and headquarters and headquarters company 302nd introduction and provisional second battalion of 66th armored infantry regiment.

Webster Victory, headquarters and good stockers and feeders 11.50 common and medium and provisional battalion of 66th armored infantry regiment.

Webster Victory, headquarters company 302nd and choice fat armored infantry regiment.

Webster Victory, headquarters company 302nd and better common and medium and provisional battalion of 66th armored infantry regiment.

Webster Victory, headquarters company 302nd and better sephonage filent, was taken into custody by Japanese, a the interest and concern of communities in stamping out the vene-real diseases which kill 100,000 Americans annually.

"The Japanese have prepared a blacklist in Hong Kong," he warned, and you and Da Silva are both sored each year by the American sored each year by the

on it. You had better stay under Social Hygiene association, a vol-

and choice 150 lbs. up 14.65, ceiling. Sows mostly 13.90, Lightweight stocker over soberly. They knew the odds army, navy, U. S. public health pigs down to 10.00, good pigs mostly were stacked neavily against them service, office of education and other and to continue their activities meant almost certain arrest. And and with similar state and local

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31—(P)—(USDA9)
—Cattle 4,000; calves 300; slaughter steers, heifers and mixed yearlings strong to 15 higher; instances 25 higher on medium and good grade; other classes largely steady, some strength on vealers and medium weight calves; 25 loads beef steers offered, good and choice grade selling 15.75-16.85; medium and low grade steers 13.85-15.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.00-16.50; medium in graphy for attraction in they failed to send in graphy for attractions. and mixed yearlings 15.00-16.50; medium and good cows 12.25-18.00; most common and medium 9.75-12.00; medium and good 300-400 lb. slaughter calves 12.00-14.50. in money for extra suppliesmoney raised by selling promissory notes to wealthy Indian and Swiss Hogs 6,000; active to all interest at merchants ostly ceiling levels; shippers taking long

"Chester was very cool," said Da Silva, "I never saw him the least bit frightened."

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 31—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes slightly weaker. Idaho Russet
Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.05-3.5; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, \$2.702.90; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers, commercial \$2.05-2.10; Bliss Triumphs, commercial \$2.10; Florida 50 lb.
sneks of Rliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 Da Silva agreed to take over the main burden of Byde's espionage work while Bennett concentrated on lawyer felt that the espionage ring had been too loosely organized and of Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 set about to tighten it. Together they designed a three-

CHICAGO, Jan. 31-(P)—The price of the usually erratic May rye was kept on point espionage program. "We planned to set up an intelligence section to gather shipping broad range of rapid fluctuations both data," said Da Silva. "We also thove and below yesterday's close. Wheat, corn and barley closed unhanged from the previous final quotations at ceilings of \$1.80\frac{1}{2}\$, \$1.18\frac{1}{2}\$ and Japanese. One of our first steep up, May \$2.107/2-2.11; oats unchanged in this direction was to be the asand they couldn't find it. sassination of Chinese and Indian agents of the Japanese gendarmerie, CHICAGO, Jan. 31—(P)—
Open High Low Close third objectives was to retain the loyalty of 2,000 Indian troops being used to guard the Kowloon-Canton 1,801/2 railway. To do this we were raising 1,500,000 yen to provide each

Indian soldier ten yen a month secretly to buy cigarettes." That was in April. They collected 65 cents a bale nigher.

Open High Low Close some important shipping data and 25.27 25.32 25.26 25.31b sent them to the interior of China 25.20 25.31 25.18 25.28-29 23.18 25.31 25.18 25.28-29 24.90 25.04 24.88 25.00 2480 24.98 24.80 24.94 by a messenger who also carried details of their new espionage plans to higher British agents for approv-

The messenger was to return NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31—(#)—Spot otton closed steady, 50 cents a bale ligher. Sales 5,801. Low middling 20.10; May 12. It was the last report they were able to send. Someone unable to aiddling 25.10; good middling 25.50, Re-eipts 4,901; stock 230,617, hear the pain of Japanese brutality had whispered through tortured lips enough to convince the Japs Bennett and Da Silva were too dangerous to be permitted at large. The Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 Japanese were still totally ignorant of the extent of the two men's activities and the bold new plan they were ready to set in operation, but The real monument to the work they thought they'd be able to find of the army nurse is enshrined in the hearts of the men they served out with fists and clubs and waterhoses and the slow, deadly weapor so well. - Maj.-Gen. Norman T. of torture—the agony of starvation Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army. But the unbreakable American stubbornly took his secret with him

into death. MAYBE CLIENTS KNOW WHEN THEY'RE TRIMMED

TIPTON, Ind. - (A) - It takes much scissor-snipping and waving of hand mirrors to convince some of Tipton's oldtimers they're get ting a good hair cut nowadays. Chris Boyd has retired after barbering here 52 years .

Wedding announcements and invitations, appropriate type face and stationery. The Pampa News.

# SIDE GLANCES

The resumption of upgrade training for merchant seamen by the U. S. maritime service, which was suspended last month as a step toward overcoming the shortage of crews to man ships bringing troops war shipping administration.

However, the U.S. maritime service will resume acceptance of applications from unlicensed personnel in the deck department for admittance to the U.S. maritime service As soon as these shortages are overcome officer upgrading will be

The U.S. maritime service has rated upgrade schools and examining systems during the war, and since, to help provide sufficient experienced seamen for higher rat-

schools are: New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Wilmington, Calif., Portland, Ore., Seattle, Bos-

Locally, in New Orleans, Lieut. Comdr. H. R. Baldwin, USMS, commanding officer of the U.S. maritime service upgrade school announced that the above program will be in effect immediately, and any qualified seamen who are interested may contact him at the U.S. Maritime Service Upgrade School, 523 St. Ann St.

# Health Officer **Urges Control of Venereal Disease**

"You pick up with the strangest people—that young man is with the OPA, and you know very well your father is a landlord!"

He hired a taxi, and when they

got to his house he didn't want to

get out. He asked if the cab was

for hire by the hour. It was. So

he offered the driver \$5 to sit and

"Boy, he was the dullest fellow

you ever heard, and a slow talker

At the end of the hour, he offer-

ed the driver another \$5 for an-

Go on, driver, tell the readers

"I told him I wouldn't stay for

Documents Reveal

Roosevelt Knew of

published documents

and the British government.

tions. The Pampa News.

by the nazis.

chief of the German counter intel-

ligence, through papal offices in

Vienna. Canaris later was executed

Booklets, catalogs and publica-

talk for one hour.

to boot."

AUSTIN, Feb. 1-Strong warning that veneral diseases may increase far beyond wartime levels during the next few years has re- other hour. emphasized the need for immediate control action. Highlighting the what you said: state-wide control campaign is the observance throughout the state of National Social Hygiene Day on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Cooperation from every social level has led local leaders in civic groups, social agencies, youth organizations, churches, parent-teacher associations, labor, management and health officials to participate Plot Against Hitler He and his confederate, Marcus da in the observance of this day. Ining power and working ability. The ber of other persons outside Ger-Soon after "Ginger" Hyde, ring- observance of National Social Hy-

untary health organization which ber of the German diplomatic corps. Bennett and Da Silva talked it works in close cooperation with the units of the federal government, agencies in promoting the control and prevention of venereal dise-

# Texas Today

Associated Press Staff Thirteen East Texans have found a way to whip the housing shortage. They're taking their houses with them

City Engineer Jack Alzright of Marshall says permits have been issued to move 13 houses since No-

smuggling funds to internees. The locations inside the city, two were moved from other cities (one from Longview and one from Kilgore). three were moved from nearby rural areas, and one was moved away.

Speaking of houses, an Abilene woman had trouble with hers. She frantically called firemen, said her place was on fire. But Japanese. One of our first steps she gave them the wrong number

Upon their return to the fire department, she called again. "No need to come," she said. "It was only my pie crust burning. I put it out myself."

Over in San Angelo there was the man who didn't want to go

is now equipped to give you one week's service on your watch repairs. Bring your watch in for a free estimate.

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BY GALBRAITH | Friday, February 1, 1946

The army's Kellett XR-8 helicop- makes the plant toxic to insect ter uses twin three-bladed rotors intermeshing like the blades of an egg heater. Rotors revolve in opposite directions, eliminating need for a tail rotor to counteract torque. Various types of flowers, such as asters, carnations, azaleas and geraniums, can be treated now with a chemical compound which is absorbed through their roots and 1 January Marine

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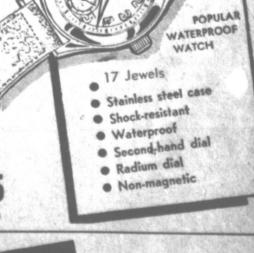
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Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

tracts apparently mean a lot to

When spherical Steve Owen of

Santa Fe's net railway operating

neome for December, 1945, was \$2,-

184,475 according to a statement re-

519,476 compared with December,

1944. Gross for the system was

December net railway operating

income, 1945, \$2,184,475; 1944, \$5,-

Twelve months' gross, 1945, \$528,-

Twelve months' net railway op-

1944, \$60.178,928; 1943, \$65,839,748.

703,149; 1944, \$528,080,530;

with \$133,288,566 in 1944.

Talbert Leads Field

At Miami Net Meet

Talbert of Wilmington, Del., lead-

Palm Beach, Fla., seeded fifth.

In other matches today Gardnar

Mulloy of Miami, met George Richey

of El Paso, Texas, and Sidney Wood

of New York played Alejo Russell

of Argentina, the top-seeded fore-

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 - (P)-From

Hoyne avenue to urge the Anti-

Cruelty society to recue the feline.

its footing, then hung by two paws for a minute and finally plunged

It hit a fence corner, leaving part

car fender making a four-point

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landing. Then it kept right on run-

its fur there, bounced off a

about 65 feet to an alley.

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FIVE FOR THE BOOKS

Bob Feller, left, stresses fundamentals at his baseball school, attended by 160 ex-servicemen and youthful major league aspirants at Tampa's Cuscaden Park.

# 'Next Year' Is Long Time Coming For Texas Aggies' Jamie Dawson

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Feb. (A) Three years ago Jamie, the ast of the Giant Dawsons, was labeled "a comer for next season" in Texas A. and M. college basketball. "Next season" had a long time roll-

ing around. It was the 1945-46 season in fact before Jamie got back on the A. and M. court. What had centered attention on Jamie in 1943 was his feat one

night in coming closer to stopping Bob Kinney, Rice's great centhan any other player ever had done in the southwest confer-

basketball lesson that has stayed stand will be that its okay for clubs pa's record. with him and has made him today one of the best players in the south-west. He is the heart and soul of an Aggie team that's tough for any Dawson won his first letter at A

and M. in 1942 and added another n 1943 but was not a starter—just good substitute. But with his fine wing against Kinney came the Happy. rediction that he would be a star h his senior year.

But 1944 found him in the stands atching the Aggles. Uncle Sam had the football giants heard that Tuent him notice to report for active lane U. was staging a \$5,000,000 enjuty under his military contract at dowment fund campaign, he handcollege and he was back at A. ed publicator Horace Renegar a and M. after his basic training at check for five bucks-Renegar re-Samp Roberts, Calif. After some minded him that the campaign is nore class work, during which time for additional general education enthe army refused to permit the trainees to participate in intercoldowment--"That's all right, Horace," Steve replied. "I'm all for seegiate athletics, Dawson and seving students educated, too.' eral other Aggles in the same sitution, were sent to officers candie school at Fort Benning, Ga. He under way with that training the doctors came to the con-Texas railroad—which still leaves him a few miles short of the talkion he was too tall and besides ne had a slight defect in one of his ed-about movet o Los Angeles. egs, so he was shipped to the 87th vision at Fort Jackson, S. C., here he received his medical dis-Railroad Income

Coach Marty Karow, just back from the navy himself asked Jamie what happened to him that he had developed so much while away from Aggieland, Said Dawson;

"Til tell you coach. You always talked to me about watching the style of the man I was on in any and learned a lot from Kinney and others you gave me to guard. Well, \$35,285,021, a decrease under Decem-I started playing on those ber, 1944 of \$7,761,357. Operating Gorillas Drop Battle teams and against the best expenses were \$33,620,817 an incould round up I had a chance crease of \$5,241,052 over the same to see a lot of good basketball players all in one game and I learned a whole lot about guarding and ball for maintenance of way. handling. I also learned to shoot either hand regardless of whether I was set. I practiced every time I had a chance while I was in the army and even while I was 1944. \$43,046,378; 1943, \$44,448,642. here I worked out by myself every time I could get away from my 803,951; 1943, \$6,429,672.

First of the Dawsons to start in athletics at A. and M. was Oran, better known as Dooley, who was 6-feet-5. Then came Bill (Big Dog) Dawson, now an army major of infantry, who was 6-feet-6.

Now comes Jamie who is the tallest of them all-6-feet-7. At this time he is tied with Leroy Pasco of Texas Christian for the lead in southwest conference scoring with 98

For a time Jamie was called Little Dog to distinguish him from Big Dog but now they just yell "Jamie" or "Dog" and the Aggie center answers.

The threat of chronic mass unemployment and stagnation is as dangerous as the threat of war. dangerous as the Secretary of Commerce Henry A.

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# Harvesters Battle Sandies at Amarillo Tonight; Blackhawks Set for Game Saturday Night

of their all-too-short conference schedule when they meet Amarillo's powerful Sandies tonight at 8 g'clock in the Amarillo high school armory.

Tomorrow hight, the Harvesters will meet the Phillips Blackhawks in two games, the first to start at 7:30 at the Junior high gym. Pampa has met Phillips three times this year, winning 40-25 and 27-25 and dropping a 30-21 decision.

Discouraging news hit the Har-the second require of the effect of the second requirement of the effect of the effect of the second requirement of the effect of the second requirement of the effect of

learned that regular Guard Bernic Brown might not be able to play where the tournament is being held, and also that Earl Davis still is not in 66 strokes—four under par—led

Spearman game last Friday and ment by a stroke. Brown hurt his arm in practice this

Harvesters have won 10 and lost NEW YORK, Feb. 1—(P)—When five, scoring 516 points to their opcommittee from the college base—ponents 390. The Sandies have aver—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, E. J. all coaches' association meets a aged 30 points per game while major league group Sunday to con-sider "premature" signing of col-lege players, it might be a good will be a return engagement with idea for them to offer a concrete the Borger Bulldogs here next Fri-

plan — From what Commissioner day Borger has one of the strong-Happy Chandler said about signing est teams in the Panhandle. The ruled out recently, we figure his five losses this year, to equal Pam-Amarillo and Borger meet in their to grab college boys at any time— Amarillo and Borger meet in their as long as a boy or his parents first conference tussle Tuesday

sign a contract and there is no evi- night. dence or misrepresentation, the omnissioner can't do anything but row night, Coach Otis Coffey of the approve the contract, Chandler ex- Harvesters plans to schedule anplained-And he wants better evi- other non-district battle for either dence than somebody's word that there was misrepresentation—Con-

# **Baylor Plasters**

51 to 36 last night at Waco to hold ence basketball standings.

championship to a two-team affair team in the East-West charity game between Baylor and Arkansas. The Razorbacks, who have not Richard Muckerman, the St. Louis placed a conference team since Jan.
15, meet Southern Methodist tonight

Basketball Gets Browns' boss, recently was made a

at Fayetteville in the first of four games this week-end that will have a crucial bearing on the league Start in Boston Arkansas plays S. M. U. again Saturday, and then takes on Rice

In the individual scoring last night Bill Hailey, Baylor, was high man with 15 points. Don Wooten, Texas' leading point maker, scored 11 points.

## Reapers Beat Borger leased by President F. G. Gurley today. This is a decrease of \$3,-In Conference Game;

Pampa's Junior high Reapers won month of 1944, due principally to a Panhandle Junior high conference standing eastern and mid-western an increase of \$4,422,474 in charges basketball game from the Borger teams. Junior Cagers here last night by a Comparative figures for the month score of 38-15, but the Gorillas were not so fortunate, losing to the Borand twelve months periods for three ger Bulldog "B" Cagers 24-20. December gross, 1945, \$35,285,021

Davis, were ahead all the way, hold-dance total of only 29,621. ing a convincing 25-8 lead at the But this year the garden promo-halftime intermission and a 30-10 ters are making rapid headway, for

six. Hoff was Borger's highest scor- 65-58. erating income 1945, \$37,094,177; er, getting six points. The Gorillas trailed Borger's "B" Railway tax accruals for twelve include \$54,299,659 federal income 19-10 at the end of the third perand excess profits taxes compared iod.

Bond of the Gorillas and Summers of Borger tied for scoring hon-ors with eight points each.

### Welterweight Crown MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1—(P)—Quar- Is on Line Tonight ter finals matches were on the program today in the third annual uni-In New York Match versity of Miami invitational tennis tournament, with top-seeded Billy

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-(P)-Freddie "The Red" Cochrane dusts off His world welterweight champion-Jacksonville, who upset eighth seed- ship tonight and trots it into Madied George Pero of Miami yester- son Square Garden to meet the challenge of baby-faced Marty Ser-Pancho Segura, the Equadorean vo-and the wise guys would have stylist, tangled with Morey Lewis of Los Angeles, who advanced with a soing to be his last. victory over Bruce Thomas of West

Freddie won what the Jacobs beachbombers refer to learnedly as the "bauble" from friviolious Fritzie Zivic nearly five years ago and then took it into the navy with him. And tonight's unveiling not only marks the first time he has laid the title on the line, but also the first defrosting of the championships put on ice during the war.

WILL SCHOOL MARMS TAKE UP 'SWING?'

its lofty perch in a tree top a stray cat yowled its misery for two FOLEY, Ala.-(A)-Baldwin coundays, prompting residents of North established recreation grounds for school teachers, as well as students, to stimulate interest Herbert Carnes rigged ladders and provide "a release from the and ropes to rescue the cat. But strain of classroom." the animal kept backing away, lost

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Discouraging news hit the Harvester camp yesterday when it was son open golf cournament.

eady to go.

Davis injured his shoulder in the first round of the 72-hole tourna-

One stroke pack of the leader Frank Stranahan the classy Toledo, A loss to the Sandies tonight Ohio, amateur. He was bracketed would practically eliminate the Harwith George Schneitzer of Salt vesters from the district 1-AA title Lake City, Utah, and Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y.
Jim Demaret, the Houston, Texas.

Borger Tuesday night in a conference game and as each of the three threatening for a long time and teams in the Northern division of Ellsworth Vines of Chicago, and the district play only four confer- Virgil Shreeve of San Francisco are ence games, two losses would mathematically drop any one team out 68s were Chandler Harper, Portsof the race.

Amarillo has won 12 and lost three games this year, scoring 454 points to their opponents 393 while the Still dangerous with a 69 tourna-

ment favorite Ben Hogan of Her-(Dutch) Harrison, Denny Shute, A Zimmerman, and John Perelli,

# Meryl Frost Is Happy Chandler said about signing est teams in the Panhandle. The Bulldogs have racked up 10 wins and Presented Award

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1-(P)-A soft-spoken young man named Meryl Prost—scarred and mained in a plane crash-was awarded the honor of "most courageous athlete of 1945" by the Philadelphia Sports Writers association. The 24-year-old-ex-GI - Dart-

mouth college football star stood silently in the spotlight before the 1,-200 gathered at the associations B 42nd annual banquet last night. Frost was burned seriously in the crash of an army bomber in Italy in 1943. He spent 18 months' in hospitals. He was given 15 pints of blood plasma. He had six operations Baylor's Bears easily turned back the University of Texas Longhorns ed to replace what he had lost. Last year, Frost returned to the the lead in the Southwest confer- Dartmouth gridiron that he left to enter the army- and starred for a Baylor's victory practically reduced the battle for the conference ten. He also played with the east at San Francisco last January 1.

# By BILL KING

BOSTON, Feb. 1.-(A)-The 55year-old game of basketball, which has thrived almost everywhere except in its Massachusetts birthplace. finally appears to have gained a foothold as a major Boston sport. Originated about 100 miles from here in Springfield in 1891 by Dr. James A. Naismith, whose aim was to create a game that would have all gymnastics' muscle building elements without its tedious exercises, basketball remained in its nursery stage hereabouts until a year ago. Then the Boston garden, after in-

vesting \$10,000 in a portable court arranged a schedule of seven inter-collegiate doubleheaders for out-Just as the garden's ambitious

hoop plans appeared to be flourishing they were blighted overnight by the Brooklyn college standal and The Reapers, coached by Jack the Sea Son ended with an atten-

margin at the end of the third per- only last week a 13,900-sellout, which shattered all of New England's has-McCalip was high point man for ketball attendance records, saw the the game scoring 10 points. Donald colorful Rhode Island state Rams
Thut and Jimmy Parker each had for previously unbeaten Holy Cross.

For the first time in history Harvard's basketball is having growing Railway tax accruals for tweive Cagers all the way, fighting a bound frame in mid-nonths ending December 31, 1945, deficit at the half. The score was nothed \$54.299.659 federal income 19-10 at the end of the third per-Cagers all the way, fighting a 6-4 pains, due to the influx of naval cluding Wyndol Gray and Johnny Gantt, late of powling green.

After winning all but one of its eight games to date, Harvard had a sellout every basketball night and was forsed to move into the Boston arena to accommodate the 5,000 spectators who clamored to see its recent clash with Yale.

# Carver Cagers Meet Childress Tonight

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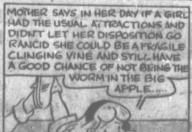
















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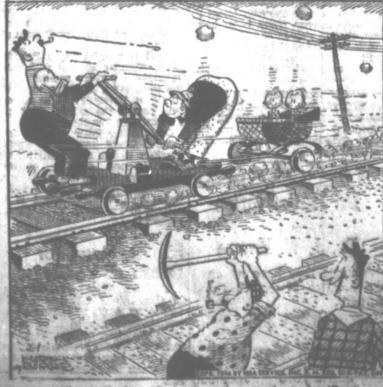
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SHAMROCK VISITORS -Cpl. James Simpson and wife, visited in the home of their sisterpap.

ABRIVES IN STATES SHAMROCK, Jan. 31.—(Special) According to word received by his Lovely thre ebedroom home on Mary parents, Lloyd Kinney arrived in

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NBC-7 Paul Lavalle Concert; 8 People
Are Funny: 8:30 Waltz Time: 9 Mystery
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NBC—9 a.m. Elleen Barton Show; 12

Noon National Farm and Home; 2 St.

Louis Symphony; 7 Life of Riley; 9 Judy
Canova CBS—10:30 a.m. Billie

Buske; 2 p.m. Assignment Home; 4 Philiadelphia Orchestra; 5:15 People's Platform "Fact Finding;" 6 Helen Hayes in
"Jane Ayre;" 8 Hit Parade and Johnny
Mercer; 10:15 Millrose Games Summary

. ABC—8 a.m. Wake Up and Smile;
2 p.m. Symphonies for Youth; 1 Opera
"Tristian and Isolde; 6:30 Dick Tracy;
9:30 Steelworkers Series MBS—12

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Home: 5 Cleveland Orchestra; 6:45 1 Home: 5 Cleveland Orchestra; 6:45 Was A Convict; 10 Korn's a Krackin

Lynch Law Was **Used by Nazis** 

NUERNBERG, Germany, Feb. 1 -(P)-Nazi leaders sponsored "lynch evidence before the international ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hanes

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The French prosecution introduction introduction introduction introduction introduction. Section Secti

American alrmen Rudolf Hess' application to be his own defense attorney was denied today by the international military -Major Alfred E. Swinney and tribunal as "not in his interest."

SHAMROCK, Jan. 31.—(Special) for the former deputy fuehrer and who has been visiting his grandappointed Dt. Otto Stahmer. coun-sel for Hermann Goering, also to

to observe the general convention government at Kelly field. regulation for delay in executions. The convention provides that execution of prisoners cannot be car- following navy bluejackets from the ried out until three months after Texas Panhandle recently were the protecting power has been noti-

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By Hershberge



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Friday, February 1, 1946

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Commons

tober 10, 1945 at Manila. Prior to his entry into the army, he was employed as a truck driver by I. N. Lindell of Shamrock, Texas. transferable. Liquor Control Agent Bill Money confiscated beer in the

SHAMROCK, Jan. 31.—(Special) -Roy A. McMullen, recently pro-moted to the rank of captain from store and revoked the license. a lieutenant, is home on terminal Capt. McMullen has spent 32 Assauli Charge Made months in the Asiatic-Pacific area

en campaign ribbons, and the Jap Liberation Star and ribbon. former Miss Chlee Hanes, and their pearance bond to appear in county two and one-half-year-old daugh- court February 4 at the time the Skelly Service Station

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OR SALE: Two modern glass show is filled in the filled ter, Emma Jean, have moved to county docket will be called. of the Paken community. He ex- breathing into a paper bag. Carpects to receive his discharge in a

medal, Combat Infantry badge, sev-

SHAMROCK, Jan. 31.—(Special) -George Porch, who served as chief petty officer in the navy for the past brunner-all defendants in the trial 11 months arrived in Shamrock last

te allow German mobs to hang or Porch has his discharge which he security police to shoot British and received at San Pedro, Calif., shortly after his arrival from China.

SHAMROCK, Jan. 31.—(Special) his wife, the former Miss Darlene The court, trying 22 ranking nazis Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. as war criminals, removed Gunther W. H. Morgan, spent a few days von Rohrscheidt, who is hospitaliz- here last week visiting her parents. ed with a broken ankle, as counsel Their; son, Tex Morgan Swinney,

home with his parents. Charles Dubost, the French prose- Major Swinney, who was relieved cutor, introduced a German high from active duty with the air corps, command directive instructing com- will make his home in San Antonio manders of war prisoners' camps not where he will be employed by the

> NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 31.-The honorably discharged at the naval personnel separation center here: WELLINGTON-W. A. Holloway coxswain; Conrad Nerris Melton, hosptal apprentice 1/c, 1400 Amar-

illo Street. BORGER-Leal Earl Everett, seaman 1/c, 217 W. Washington St.: James Robert Shuffield, fireman

AMARILLO - Donald D. Bills. radioman 3/c, Route 3, Box 280E; Burl Wayne Chesher, mailman 3/c, 412 Williams; Merle Chester Mc-Whorter, seaman 2/c, 803 M. Fill-more; Kenneth Wells Linn, seaman 2/c, 2119 Polk Street; and Robert Norman Jones, aviation radioman 3/c, 411 Maryland. PAMPA - Dan Moodey Taylor,

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PAMPA NEWS

Snawer to Previou

Frank Adams, known as "Hot Tamale" was fined \$25 and costs in county court for selling beer without a license. Adams had purchased a store whose former proprietor had had a beer license; Adams considered the licence automatically held when the store changed hands, it was reported. Such linceses are non-

Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Against Leters Man

Gordon Patton, LeFors, pleaded not guilty to a charge of aggravated assault entered in county court last Captain McMullen, his wife, the Saturday. Patton was placed on ap-

It has been discovered that air sickne.ss is sometimes relieved by bon dioxide exhaled and then inhaled provides relief.

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ment our expert mechanics can cure it. Don't delay.

red whole heartedly into the program of writing good will letters to be included in clothing collected during the recent Victory Clothing collection. This phase of the drive was under the direction of Miss sephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann school. Following are sample letters writ-

ten by fifth graders in three of the four grade schools in town: 2514 Alcock St.

Pampa, Texas Jan. 24, 1946 Dear Neighbor Across the Ocean, We are sending you some clothing we have out grown. We hope you won't mind if they are not new. I have a sister and brother, and our friends often give us clothes they have out grown. We appreciate this very much. I think people should not burn and destroy anything that oth-

ers can use. hope the people of the war-torn world will soon be happy and can

I would like to hear from the boy urday of this week." who receives these clothes. Sincerely.

Gerald Mobley Sam Houston School. Box 720

Pampa, Texas Jan. 28, 1946 Dear friend.

I am an American girl named Joan. I am nine years old and will be ten February 21. I go to Baker School and am in the fifth grade. It has five grades. It is called a grade school. There are four grade schools in my town. My teacher's name is Miss Turner. There are twenty-eight boys and girls in my room. We study geography and might have studied about your coun-

I am a Girl Scout in troop 29. My leader is Mrs. Stone. We do many interesting and exciting things. country and I think you would like

to know about mine. Your American friend Joan Lunsford

> 620 West Francis Pampa, Texas

Dear Unknown Friend, I am Richard Templeton Prigmore. I go to Horace Mann school in Pampa, Texas. I am going to be twelve years old February 15.

Today my brother is ten. He is going to have a birthday party. I think I am going to have a birthday party, too. If you lived in Pampa I would invite you. I have a black dog. My dog's name is Admiral. He can jump over a fence a yard high. Do you know very many games. We play baseball, football, and many

other games. I am going to join the The boys and girls in our room have charge of the opening exercises every morning. Tihs morning

amy Henner led the Lord's Prayer. Janet Weatherred read Scripture. Betty Lou McPherson led the song which was selected by Vaughn "Flag Salute." When a child has a birthday we sing "Happy Birthday" and make good wishes for him. I wish you could be with us some morning. I think you would enjoy it. We are doing all we can to help your country. We know you will enjoy the clothes we are sending. We have read about your country, and know the horrors you have been through. We know how your schools and home have been bombed. I hope you will answer my letter 1393.\* and tell me about your country and

> Your American friend, Richard Prigmore Horace Mann School.

Professional contest enterers say that the best time to get into a contest is during the first week because competition is not as great ath that time.

schools.

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

L. E. Johnson, formally with the Continental Supply Co., at Sundown, Texas, is now associated with the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., in Pampa. Mr. Johnson is taking a short course in the production of soft drinks at

24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.\* A program will be presented Sunday afternoon by the Community Singers under the direction of M. M. Keeton at the First Christian church at 2 o'clock. A quartette from Borger and singers from Amarillo will be on the program.

Demonstrators for Mrs. Ivey's enjoy the freedom from fear and Liquid Wax will be at Young's Market and Furr Food, Friday and Sat-

Staff Sgt. Guy S. Cisco of Denver City, N. M., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shehan this week. Sgt. Cisco has just returned from five vears service, three years and four months of that time he spent in a Japanese prison. A survivor of the death march, Sgt. Cisco wears the Philippine Cogressional Medal of Honor, a presidential citation with two oak leaf clusters, and the Asiatic and Pacific theater ribbons.

Phone 97. Open February 4. Make

Appointments for february 4. Make Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster, appointments for treatments of rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago and blood pressure.\*

Mrs. Joe Shelton returned last night from Shattuck, Okla., where she had been called Wednesday to be with her brother, Glenn Cecil, py to know that men's styles aren't when he underwent a major opera-I would like to know all about your tion in the Shattuck hospital this

Mrs. H. A. Yoder presents piano pupils in recital tonight, First Baptist church, 7:45 p.m. Public invit-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frierson and Sammie are leaving today for Breckenridge, Texas, where they will attend the funeral of their sisterin-law, Mrs. J. N. Frierson. Dance to Si's Old Barn, Tuesday's

Thursday's and Saturday's. Music by Billie Frost and his Western Okies on Feb. 5.\*

represented. Rev. L. L. Van Hough- tage. ton will be the speaker. Just Rite Cleaners. Send your leather and wool sport clothes to suit these days?

our shop for skillful cleaning. Phone Fuller Brushes. Ph. 2152J. 514 Cook\* the former county agent, J. P. Smith,

has resigned her position. Mrs. Doris Darnell, expe beautician, formerly of Wichita Falls will begin work at Modern Beauty Shop, Friday. Call 717 for appointments.

Frank Foster, owner of the Pampa Furniture Co., is on a buying trip to Los Angeles. Wanted: Maid for work at Adams Hotel. Apply in person.\*

Lost: Small brown terrier, answers to name "Fellow." No collar. Reward. Mrs. Frank Baker. Phone

Wanted: Unencumbered white business couple. No children, no laundry. Good salary. Private room. Call 353 or 794. Mrs. B. M. Behr-

Strike Bill (Continued from page one) tions are likely, but said they ex-

OUTLAW PICKETING

pected few basic changes in the final version. The case measure would set up a national labor-management board termined effected the public inter-

It would outlaw violent picketviolators of labor contracts and lay unions open to injunctions. This unions open to injunctions. Unions of supervisory employees, such as foremen, would have no status. Rep. Dirksen (Ill) one of the reto stringent, reported he would offer an amendment Monday to reconstructive action by the house." Rep. Landis of Indiana, No. 2 republican on the house labor committee, also urged modification of the Case proposal. He termed a suggested ban on strikes "impractical

and un-American." Some democrats still are hopeful of getting Mr. Truman's fact-findng formula through as a compromise. Acting Chairman Randolph (D-WVa) of the labor committee called for such action in a house

> APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such Read Classified Ads in the News application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second colled session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texes Liquor Control Act.

conduct of a business at Rock surgery. Liquor Store, 943 S. Barnes St., Pampa, Texas. THE ROCK LIQUOR STORE

By James B. Cupples Lillian B. Cupples



"Ah, I say, Mrs. Murgason, there are certain exception to my order that you arrive on time or else!"

tutionalism.

points:

# **Authority Says Continue Same**

BY BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1—(4)—The gents in the audience may be hapopinion is Clifton Webb, who has ing with freedoms of the people. been high on the best dressed list for years.

This expert of cravats and Waistcoats says he has heard all kinds interfere with school and college of predictions for men's wear. Men's clothes will remain the same, he said, "outside of a tendenchanges in detail." As for zoot suiters: "Trick clothes come and go. They're all right for burlesque, but a gentleman wouldn't be seen in all troops in the country of what-

Amarillo zone rally meets at the Greenwich, Conn., to sort out most Assu local Church of the Nazarene this of his 125 suits for the United Naafternoon and evening. The eve- tions clothing drive. But he doesn't ning service will convene at 7:45 want people to think he has cornever expressed before," Chiang M. S., and N. Y. P. S. will all be of them," he says, "are of 1923 vin-

> Frankly, he knew all the answers but one: where can a guy get a

Gene Kelly comments on his saving the nation and people.' academy award: "This beats \$50 a Mrs. Willena Lovell, secretary to the former county agent. J. P. Smith.

academy award: This beaus and week in Pittsburgh"... Alan Curtis' flame, Sandra Lucas, arrives tis' fla here soon and wedding bells may The MGM-Jeanette MacDowell re-deal is warming. She navy, and his right to declare marwas at the races with Louis B. tial law. Joan Caulfield is returning from Males of one line, "for ages eternal,"
New York with her sister, Betty, will continue to succeed to the who'll also seek a film career . . . throne. Liz Tilton replaces Anita O'Day, who quit the Gene Krupa band that the government "was disregard-suddenly . . . The Phillips Dorns' that the government "was disregard-suddenly . . . The Phillips Dorns' ing the trend of public opinion" in adopted daughter has arrived from Holland. She's a 17-year-old, orphaned by the war . . . Zasu Pitts woman to take charge of home for calculates "The Perfect Marriage" is her 500th picture. She says she's ready, willing and able for the next

> Buddy Rogers announced he was looking for a child to star as "Little Iodine." Now every time he returns Canadian Students home to Picfair, doting mothers shove daughters out from the shrubbery . . . Ed Gardner will have Get Extra Vacation his tonsils out Feb. 15 and Alan Young will sub at Duffy's Tavern

The College of Musical Knowledge starts its ninth year Feb. 6 school enjoyed an unscheduled vato help settle labor disputes it de Neither his wire, mother, maid or the heating plant was undergoing were "absolute minimum figures re- armies and eight corps. After being son will talk to him. He spanked emergency repairs. An automatic

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the earth; There is little prospect that an publicans who considered the bill atom "dud" might land in the Lagoon. In connection with the Hiro- putes, Mr. Truman yesterday replace it with legislation "to permit announced that measures had been Ford II that price controls be liftshould either missile have failed to suppliers. function.

Officials charged with carrying out the navy-army test say that tion. from a standpoint of pure military security-and to follow existing republic debate and the profund world iation. political fatcors involved this would be peither practicable nor desirable. R. J. Thomas of the CIO-united

AMBASSADOR HEADS HOME ATHENS, Feb. 1—(P)—U. S. Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh is scheduled to leave today on the liner Gripsholm for consultations in Washington.

Dr. M. C. Overton

Dr. J. W. Howze

The Retail Liquor permit Announce they have resumed Death of Yanks applied for will be used in the the practice of medicine and Office 303

> Combs-Worley Bldg. Day Phone 1030 Nite 680 zon.

American bank where it had dollars Chinese (Continued from page one)

all agreements reached at the con-Chiang personally regarded the program as affording "a most fit- from a Briton.

ting bridge to the period of consti-The Generalissimo stressed two

going to change. Authority for this all existing wartime laws conflict-2. Guarantee of freedom of learning, with religious beliefs and their interest and dividends in the political ideologies not allowed to form of checks mailed them by the administration.

Government and Chinese communist representatives, whose armed cy toward warmer colors and slight forces had been fighting for control, particularly in North China, heard Chiang say: "Our immediate task is to make

ever party and in whatever region As soon as he finishes "The Dark obey the government and its com-Assuring the unity delegates he wished to release "some of the thoughts which have been in my

> confided: "Ever since boyhood I've taken no interest in politics. My lifelong ambition and work have been to devote myself to the cause of the national revolution with the object of

(Continued from page one)

Mayer . . . Sonny Tufts wants to go The Emperor remains sovereign, on a scientific fishing expedition although without his military comwith the American Museum of Nat- mand with no mention of his legural History off Peru next May . . . endary divinity,, Mainichi said.

Kyodo news agency commented ing the trend of public opinion" in its revisions. All political groups except the progressive party, it added, hold that sovereignty rests with the people.

on selling to Britons and getting paid in American dollars. Mainichi noted that the draft mentions "Japan," rather than "an

CANADIAN, Feb. 1 (Special)-Jack Carson is in the doghouse. cation Monday and Tuesday while control on the boiler failed, causing considerable damage before its failure was discovered. Classes were resumed Wednesday morning.

Strikes

(Continued from page one) shima and Nagasaki drops, it was jected a suggestion from Henry connected disabilities soon might Such a step, the President told

newsmen, would lead to wild infla- that care should be provided for

The labor department official who abilities, particularly the needy. discussed the General Motors situagulations and the secrecy resolution tion said that James E. Dewey, specpending before congress—it would ial government mediator, had not erans in its hospitals now have nonbe easier to make the experiment in been ordered to Detroit last week complete secrecy. They note, how- until the department felt the strike ever, that in view of the widespread was "psychologically ripe" for med-Until last night, when President

> automobile workers walked out on the wage talks, the department was confident Dewey would be successful. Today, the official explained, the situation was changed. On another labor front, a factfinding board completed public hearings in the recent meat strike after hearing packing company spokesmen demand that it make recommendations for price as well as wage increases. The panel is expected to report its findings this

Nip To Hang for

week-end.

MANILA, Feb. 1-(P)-Japenese Lt. Gen. Hikotaro Tajima was sentenced by a U.S. military court commission today to hang and 13 other Nipponese officers drew lesser sentences for the execution of three U. S. navy fliers in November, 1944, on Bataan island off northern Lu-

# British Need Loan to Buy Essentials

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(P)— This is an explanation of the \$3,-750,000,000 loan which this government - if congress approves will make to Britain.

President Truman, asking for the approval, says the British need the oan to buy things essential to their

Congress, where there's some strong opposition to the loan, won't decide for weeks or months. An individual Briton wouldn't be able to borrow any money from the loan.

The porrowing would be done by anks. American and British government experts worked out the loan's details. They explain its chief use as this: To enable British banks to build up dollar credit in this country.

The British used to have a lot of

dollar credit but the war shot it to When Americans and Britons sell goods to one another they want to be paid off in their own country's money: dollars and pounds sterling. So American banks kept a fund of pounds sterling in British banks. A Briton, buying from an American, deposited his check with his British bank which then wired the

"Pay the American, John Jones so many dollars out of our dollar

Jones got his American dollars And the system worked in reverse if Jones wanted to buy something

Because we sold the British far more than they sold us, the British banks always had to have a good supply of dollars in American banks. 1. The repeal or amendment of Here was one of the main ways in which the British banks could do so: Britons owned lots of American

stocks and securities and received American firms. The checks were pavable in American dollars. Since the British security holders vanted pounds sterling, not dollars, they turned their checks into British banks and got pounds sterling.

The British banks then deposited those checks by mail in American The latter set aside the amount of the checks in American dollars for the British banks. War came. Before lend-lease, the British government had to buy planes and tanks here and had to pay for them in American dol-

So the British government took over the holdings of Britons abroad, paying their own people in pounds sterling and using the stocks and securities in this country to get dollars to buy war goods.

This, together with the tremendous wartime drop in our purchases from Britain, drastically reduced Britain's supply of dollars in Ameri-

Now, with the war over the British need American goods but don't have the dollars with which to pay for them. But if the loan goes through-

British banks - when a Briton wants to buy something in America -can take his check and borrow dollars from the loan and have those dollars deposited to the British bank's credit in American banks. In this way the British bank can pay the American - from whom its British client bought - in dollars obtained through the loan. Through this Americans can keep

# Legion Charges

(Continued from page one) 287,000 unanswered letters from veterans seeking information on various topics.

5. VA's "apparent failure" to procure enought competent personnel The students of Canadian high and the continued use of incompetent and inexperienced employes. Stelle asserted the figures he cited flecting the extent of the neglect." Referring to Bradley's appointment as administrator last August Stelle said servicemen believed it meant "the antiquated and inefficient methods of the VA would be "However," he declared, "that has

not been the case." Bradley had said that the currentwith non-service disabilities. This runs counter to Legion policy

some veterans with non-service dis- Lucky Seventh could not be denied. VA estimates are that approximately 70 per cent of the 83,000 vet service disabilities.

# Killarney Cafe Being Remodeled

CANADIAN, Feb. 1 (Special) The Killarney cafe has been closed for a complete renovating and paint-Manager Aubrey Kitchen stated he hopes to be ready to open again this weekend.

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# Young Demos Will **Protect Party** On Capitol Hill

med a "ready debaters committee to look after their party's political interests on Capitol Hill.

is to "answer republican campaign propaganda and to affirmatively set forth the democratic position.' It is headed by 38-year-old Albert Gore of Tennessee, who was picked by the democratic party late last year to lash out in a house speech at a republican declaration of party congressional aims.

The group started out with 15 nembers, but Gore said it "is not exclusive and new members are beng added daily.

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### have over our enemies abroad.' CREOMULSION All Lend-Lease for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis Settlements Are

**Expected by July** WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-(AP)-President Truman told congress today that settlement of all lendlease transactions is expected by

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He made this estimate in reporting that lend-lease aid totaling \$46,-040,000,000 was supplied by the U S. from March 11, 1941, to Oct. 1945.

Reverse lend-lease - aid given to the U.S. by other nations-totaled \$6,256.871,000 through July 1 1945, the latest date for which information is available. The report, 21st submitted to congress, covered the third quarter of

1945 during which lend lease out lay amounted to \$1,895.000,000. In that period, the Japanese surrendered and the lend-lease program was formally ended. The President said negotiations for seitlement of accounts have be-

gun with many countries. A settlement already has been made with Great Britain. The report said most of the agree-

ments will be completed by the end of this fiscal year. The President explained that the master lend-lease agreements con-tain a pledge that final settlements are not to burden commerce between U. S. and other countries. In terminating lend-lease aid, he said this principle "will be before us as a reminder of the goal which this government must constantly seek.' Total lend-lease aid chargeable to foreign governments was listed at \$43,950,000,000, of which 69 per cent was furnished to the British empire and 25 per cent to Russia.

# Gasoline Shortage Hit Lucky 7th, Too

In nine months of action, from August, 1944, to May, 1945, the Seventh Armored (Lucky Seventh) Division used up more than 3,000,000 gallons of gas—an average of well over 10,000 gallons a day. And at

that, it ran out of gas.
In its first 21 days in Europe, the Lucky 7th was given a brief rest, passing through Reims, Melun and Chateau Thierry on the way. In its rampaging race through the continent, the Seventh traveled nearly 2000 miles and served under four refueled at Verdun, where it had run out of gas the Seventh headed for Metz, slugging away at that nazi bastion along with doughs of the Fifth infantry. Then the division transferred to Holland, under the British Second army.

After the Battle of the Bulge, the Luck Seventh was given a brief rest, influx of veterans with service- after crossing the Rhine at Rema-March. Breaking out into Germany gen, the division roamed unchecked reach the point where VA hospitals in enemy territory, ultimately being taken to assure self-destruction ed from the auto industry and its would be unable to handle cases assigned the task of reducing the Ruhr. The Germans tried to make the

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Their main objective, they said,

liberals," he told a reporter.
Hereafter, Gore disclosed, at least

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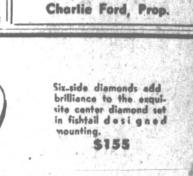
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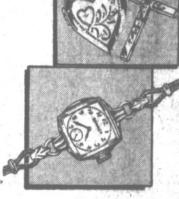
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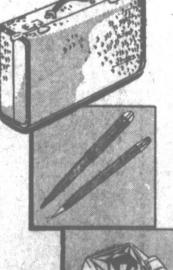
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