Foreign Minister of **Norway Is Compromise** Candidate for Post

LONDON, Jan. 29—(AP)—Top officials predicted today that the Security Council shortly would nominate Norwegian Foreign Minister Trygve Lie as a compromise candidate for the \$20,000-a-year post as secretary-general of the United Nations Organization.

In the tense dispute between Russia and Iran, representatives of the two countries were expected to meet today to seek

were worked out at a five-pow

hotel room of Edward R. Stet-

tinius, Jr., chief U.S. delegate. PROPOSAL BY STETTINIUS

Authoritative information was

gave up its advocacy of Lester Pearson, Canadian ambassador to Wash-

ington, and Stettinius formally pro-

posed lie as a compromise who

might be acceptable to the United

A United States proposal to set

from United Nations members was

adopted unanimously by the assem-

States, Britain and Russia.

direct talks.

First Japanese

tionalistic government officials.

established by the government.

smuggling of food and other mer-

chandise into Japan from Korea

Headquarters ordered confiscation

Allied headquarters approved ad-

ditional local government bond is-

governments had effected "all prac-

ticable economics" for the fiscal

Headquarters also approved

of all smuggled goods.

year ending March 31.

earnest and with sincerity."

Marriage licenses were issued yes-

terday to Lester Bailey, McLean,

and Wanda Elliott, Fort Worth, and

to Ray Sanger and Myrtle Lawson.

Quaker State Oil and Lubricants.

cent of all homes.

LICENSE ISSUED

2 Young Men Questioned on Kidnap-Killing

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 -- (AP)-Chief of Detectives Walter Storms said today that two young men were held on open charges aftre several hours of questioning in connection with the kidnap-killing of Suzanne Degnan on Jan. 7. TRACING MOVEMENTS

Storms said that the youths, whom he identified as Theodore bly's social and humanitarian com-Campbell, 22, and Vincent Costello, mittee after a 18, had told him they had made speech by Rep. Sol Bloom (-DNY) calls to the Degnan home on the IRAN SITUATION morning of Jan. 7, after Suzanne had been kidnapped.

The detective chief said the two help and admitted there were nawere to be questioned further to- tions which could not be expected day and that detectives sought to contribute much. to trace the movements of the two youths on Jan. 6 and 7. 'LIE DETECTOR' TEST

been given the so-called "lie detec- confer with Soviet Vice Foreign tlement with CIO's united steel tor" test and that the results "did Commissar Andrei Vishinsky in a workers not stack up so far." Campbell was new effort to settle the dispute by to be given a test later.

"The information that we had Costello being picked up for ques- ence would "ease the tension." tioning," Storms said. He did not amplify his statement HUNDREDS OF TIPS

• Police, in their search for the sia, might agree to Vishinsky's sugmaniac killer of the six-year-old gestion that the security council Degnan girl, have questioned scores "leave aside" the controversy pendof persons, and have tracked down ing direct Moscow-Tehran negotiahunderds of tips and clues.

Storms did not further identify either of the youths other than to state that Costello had been on parole from the training school. They were questioned from midafternoon yesterday to early morning today by Storms and other ing today by Storms and other high ranking officials of the police high ranking officials of the police department and state's attorney's Set for March 31

office, including Commissioner John C. Prendergast and State's Attorney William Touny. Storms said that a search was being made for another youth want-

'One-Man Army' Says He Doesn't **Even Know Nurse**

MANILA, Jan. 29-(AP)-A Bataan civilian nurse today asked annulment of a marriage she said she had contracted Dec. 7, 1941, with Maj. Arthur Wermuth, famed "oneman army," in ignorance of the fact he has previously married in the United States.

(In Traverse City, Mich., Wermuth said the alleged marriage in after investigating showed that the a thing about it. I want to flatly deny it, right now.")

The annulment petition, filed in the Manila courts, was signed Mrs. Olivia Josephine Oswald Wermuth. (Wermuth, who recently announced he probably would see a U. S. senate seat when he leaves the army said he didn't even know her. Wermuth married Jean Wilkins of Chicago on

Miss Oswald, who has been using her maiden name since she learned of Wermuth's marriage, said in her petition that she married him after a whirlwind courtship, on the roof garden of the great eastern hotel in a twilight ceremony the day

before the Japanese bombed Manila. An army chaplain whom she named as H. Stainback performed the eeremony, she said, and her honeymoon was spent in the tragic setting of Bataan where Wermuth earned world renown as the slayer of at least 116 Japanese before he was

Wermuth had been ordered back to his regiment within 24 hours after her wedding, her petition continued, and the tall attractive brunette, now 25, joined him on Bataan, acting as civilian nurse. After the surrender, she followed the death marchers to camp O'Donnell-hoping to aid him



There Was Little to Be Said for Phillipa - Except That She Was Beautiful

Read "MURDER!" THEY CRIED By Dorothy Stales (Beginning Tomorrow)





PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1946.

Efforts To Halt Nationwide Steel Tieup Near Showdown a solution of that contraversy. Obstacles to the agreement on a secretary-general mostly

BLITZ RUBBLE REMOVED

er meeting last night in the Steel Head Is Conferring that the United Statse suddenly In Washington

up an 11-member committee to seek forts to halt the country's two further contributions to UNRRA greatest postwar strikes—the nathe showdown stage today here and

table-pounding SETTLEMENT EXPECTED

Bloom said the resolution did not commit any government to definite Iran's new premier, Ahmed Quavam es Saltaneh, disclosed in Tehran that he had instructed Ali dence to reports that a majority of Storms said that Costello had Soheily, Iranian UNO delegat, to top steel men now favor prompt set-

WHITE HOUSE ACTION

United Nations sources said they between the steel disputants by midwas the cause for Campbell and had high hopes that the confer- week, it was stated, some definite action may be expected from the Delegates speculated that the new White House. Presumably this would Iranian government, known to have be a new effort to get industry aca more friendly attitude toward Rus- ceptance of the 18 1/2 cent an hour increase recommended by President

An expression of hope that the government will not find it necessary to seize the industry was voiced by civilian production adminis-

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29—(AP)—A survey of manufacturers and union leaders today indicated that the

scruitny for March 31. It will be women have been permitted to vote. members of the CIO-United Steel-The elections, originally scheduled workers, who walked out at midnight General MacArthur's Jan. 4 politimended by President Truman. cal purce directive which forced the resignations of scores of vitrana-

Candidates' eligibility must be cer LACK OF MATERIALS tified by the home ministry, which omorrow will publish qualifications states alone-Michigan, Ohio, On the economic front MacAr souri and Connecticut thur ordered the government to halt

If the strike continues a See STEEL STRIKE, Page 6

'Braggin Buggy' Transports Food

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-(AP)-The "Braggin Buggy," a special cargo Japanese program to produce more plane carrying choice Texas food than 3,000,000 radio receivers in a for the Texas Brags dinner here tomove to place receivers in 50 permorrow night, was scheduled to arrive here this morning at 5 a.m.

Preceding the cabinet's election call, the newspaper Mainichi reported that Premier Shidehara reject ed a communist delegation's demand for resignation of his entire cabinet because he was "working hard to cope with the situation in

rattlesnake, part of the cargo, esment before it was recaptured. Texas will reach the capital, however, passengers aboard the plane reported that during a stop in Shreveport, La., last night the air-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-(A)-Eftionwide steel tieup and the 70 day General Motors walkout-neared

One high official of the labor department said he expects both disputes to be ended within the week. Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel corporation, was in Washington for conversations with unnamed government officials. At both the White House and the labor department officials gave cre-

If an agreement is not reached

Meantime, the government re portedly is disposed to let the dispute simmer and watch the outcome of Fairless' conferences. NO SEIZURE PLANNED

TOKYO, Jan. 29—(P)—The Japanation's idle from the great steel nese cabinet today set Japan's first general election under occupation struitny for March 31. It will be 750,000 CIO MEMBERS

The figures include the 750,000 18 1/2 cents hourly pay raise recom-Already 41.450 other workers have een laid off in scattered closings,

attributable to the steel strike. Early furloughing of another 950. 000 workers was predicted in four

The "Buggy" took off from Harlingen, Texas, yesterday after a ceremony at which Mrs. L. M. Burchfield chirstened the plane by smashing a pink grapefruit on its Prior to the take-off a five-foot

Not all of the food shipped from Wholesale and Retail. Pampa Lu- port restaurant was closed and they bricating Co., 114 E. Francis .(Adv.) sampled the cargo.

Communist Demands Slow Reorganization

CHUNGKING, Jan. 29-(A)-Government concessions today solved major problem of the Political Consultation (Unity) conference but a not keep the appointment. A clerk subcommittee on government reorganization concluded its work without settling another major question.

The concessions increased the authority of a projected reorganized state council. It previously had been decided that the Kuomintang (National) party should have 20 council seats and other parties and non-

partisans 20. DISTRIBUTION OF SEATS Distribution of seats in the ex-

ecutive yuan, or cabinet,, was the unsolved major problem. It was left for settlement by negotiation among different parties after conclusion of the conference. A subcommittee, deadlocked on the

quesetion of distribution of national assembly seats, scheduled a meeting tonight to attemp a solution 35-MAN COMMISSION

At this morning's meeting, both the communist party and the demo-cratic league demanded a gueran-tee that the draft of the constitution which is to be revised by a 35-man commission representing all parties and nonpartisans be adopted without change by the assembly.

The communists also demanded that they should have half the

number of assembly seats held by the Kuomintang, which now dom inates that body CHANCE OF AGREEMENT

Lo Lung-Chi, democratic league chance of agreement tonight.

Simultaneously, it was announced that the national defense council had passed a resolution for repeal or amendment of all laws and defreedoms of the people."

An official annouincement said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in implementation of a policy he re-peatedly had announced. Under the resolution, all laws and



Truman's Leaders Plan Compromise

Work of cleaning ruins of blitz-

ed House of Commons, London,

Englard, now is completed and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-(AP) President Truman's congressiona leaders disclosed their willingness returning the United States employment service to state control.

They told reporters after a meet ing of the democratic steering—or cabinet, giving military men new policy-making-committee of plans to try for federal retention only un-til the end of 1946 if they can't hold up the return until June 30, 1947, as requested by Mr. Truman. Republicans are rallying behind

the states next June 30. They claim enough strength to win when a vote is reached in the house probably late today. Chairman Sabath (Dall) of the rules committee predicted his group will recommend procedure today which will permit the consideration

of any amendments dealing with known to be among those woundlabor. Backers of the bill don't want ed. the measure to become a vehicle for catch-all labor legislation. Should the committee act as Sab ath predicted, opponents of general

to get the house to override the rulcaped and caused a flurry of excite- es committee's recommendation by means of a roll-call vote. If this fails and "the worst comes to the worst," one opponent told reporters, "our strategy will be to load

it so full of amendments that the President will have to veto it." Numerous amendments are in the offing. Some would penalize striking unions, require all unions to make annual financial reports to the securities and exchange commission and curb union political activities. A senate labor committee hearing to take testimony from President to 392,650; Illinois, 2,200 to 206,500. Fhilip Murray of the CIO and Sewell Avery of Montgomery Ward and company was postponed indefi-

The committee was informed that Avery was ill and that Murray could said Murray's reasons were not sup-

Exemption Slips Must Be Renewed Annually

All persons over 60 years of ago who have been exempt from poll tax payment must now obtain a certifiokesman, predicted there is a good cate of exemption before January 31 in order to vote in the 1946 elections, it was emphatically stressed today by county officials.

Because of a law passed at the last special session of the state crees "restricting the fundamental legislature requiring these certificates of exemption to be renewed annually for all persons in cities An official announcement said the resolution was submitted by pa must renew their exemption certificates.

All persons who were 60 years of age on January 1, 1945, are included

The Chilean cabinet was reshuffled today as the government prepared for a show down with labor by im-

Meetings of House of Commons

are held at present in House of

77 injured

MILITARY ORDERS Mounted troops, patrolled Santoday to compromise the fight over the government ordered all soldiers sented on the atomic commission on leave to report to their barracks and hold themselves ready for duty. Two changes were made in the

posts of authority, and some quarters predicted other appointment would be forthcoming. NATIONWIDE STRIKE

During the rioting, which took place in the heart of this city, proposal to restore the agency to Bernardo Ibanez, general secretary of the Chilean works federation. would be called immediately to protest the action of the police. One of those killed was a woman.

Six women and five policemen were The condition of 25 of the

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ath predicted, opponents of general labor legislation said they will try Of Oil Unchanged

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 29.--(AP)-Losses in a number of states and gains in others balanced off at a 14,100-barrel increase to 4,584,450 in daily average crude oil production for the week ending January 26 the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The gains came in Wyoming, 7,-300 barrels to 92,200; Oklahoma 800 and Colorado, 650 to 22,150. Kansas production declined 7.050

to 254,450, California 8,200 to 837,-500, the eastern area 2.900 to 63,-300 Arkansas 650 to 76,850, Louisiana 50 to 368,750 and Montana 50 to 22,000 New Mexico, at 100,350, and Texas

at 2,000,800, were unchanged. The Rocky Mountain area of Coloado, Montana and Wyoming came p 7,900 to 136,350 Mississippi's production was 54,300 parrels compared with 56,600 the

Long Lost Ring Found in Fish AUSTIN, Jan. 29-(AP)-A Ma-

onic ring lost two years ago on a PRICE CONTROLS ishing trip turned up yesterday in the stomach of a five-pound black

Leo Kuhn, local bank cashier, lost. he ring. G. C. Mitchell, state land trols should be used "to bring about office elevator operator, caught the the most rapid increase in producbass over the weekend below the Lake Austin dam. When he cut the fish open he found the ring, bearing Kuhn's name.

UNO Group **May Witness A-Bomb Tests**

Secretary of State Byrnes said to- might be held up after one day's day President Truman has approv- testimony pending further mediaed his proposal to invite the United tions mo Nations atomic energy commission GIVEN FREE HAND to witness the tests of the atom bomb against naval shins PRESIDENT APPROVES

Byrnes emphasized that even with he had been given a free hand to the President's approval, however, his proposal should not yet be conhis proposal should not yet be construed as the final government pol-

He explained that it was his understanding that War Secretary Patterson and Navy Secretary Forrestal are still discussing the question of witnesses with General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and their staffs. ARMY, NAVY EXPERIMENT

icy on the subject.

If the Byrnes recommendation is officials from Russia, Britain, France, China, Australia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Brazil, the Netherlands, Egypt and Canada would be on hand for the experiment.

The navy and the army expect to try out the bomb against warships this spring off the mid-Pa-'l islands COMMISSION MEMBERS

All members of the United Na-All members of the United Nations security council plus Canada Recreation Park are members of the UNO atomic energy commission which was established in London last week, attending the city commission meet-Canada is a member because it par- ing today that all horse racing. ticipated with the U.S. and Britain gambling, drinking and other illegal day in the development of the atom acts beinly committed at Recreation

Byrnes said he was willing to have at the demonstration either the appointed by the commission.

When a reporter remarked that posing strict censorship on a 60- a state department opinion on such horse race at the park Sunday and Born in Sioux City, Iowa, he beday state of seige following a bloody a matter, backed by the President. horse race at the park Sunday and both in Slota administrator that this was in violation of the came federal relief administrator riot yesterday afternoon between po- would "come pretty close to reprelice and labor demonstrators in senting Unietd States which five persons were killed and Byrnes said he hoped so.

He added, however, that his proposal should not yet be construed as U. S. policy. It did not mean, tiago streets early this morning and he said, that only the nations reprewould be invited.

Property Owners To Meet Monday

A mass meeting of all property owners in Pampa has been called for next Monday, Feb. 4, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Palm room of grasped a microphone and announc- the City hall to discuss plans in ed that a general nationwide strike connection with the Pampa-to-Per-

ryton highway. Chamber of commerce officials who have called the meeting urge all business and property owners in Pampa to be present.

Announcement of the meeting accomplished that of the appointment of a special committee by Crawford Atkinson, chairman of the chamber of commerce highway committee, to be responsible for the acquisition of the right-of-way for the proposed

cial committee. Other members are C. P. Buckler, Jake Garman, William Fraser and DeLea Vicars. Members will work with committees from Roberts and Ochiltree

counties in securing the right-ofway as designed by the state high-

highway. Frank Culberson heads the spe

way department.

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Inter-Government Row Is in Progress WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-(AP)-A government official's plea for a

"realistic and flexible" price policy brought into the open today a long smouldering row between OPA and other federal agencies. The nub of the debate that has been hauled from behind closed doors is whether prices are being held so firmly as to hamper reconversion and contribute to industrial strife. FIRM PRICE LINE

Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small made the plea for what he called realism and flexibility. He said at a news conference

"The maintenance of a firm price line means little if goods are not available for purchase at that le-

vesterday:

Small said he favors unequivocably the continuance of price controls to withstand "severe inflationary pressures." But he added that such con-

Small said he had discussed this Small said he had discussed this matter several times with OPA Adamatter several times with OPA Ada (Adv.) Lane. Phone 101.

ministrator Chester Bowles, adding that while Bowles is "worried about lack of production" he feels at the same time that the price line should be held.
ENCOURAGE PRODUCTION

OPA officials expressed surprise at Smail's statements on price policy. They asserted the present program has both realism and flexibility, but they said OPA's basic

responsibility is to hold price. OPA said the price policy laid down by President Truman provides for discretionary increases deemed necessary to encourage essential production. Such increases have been

As Special Mediator of seeking an end to the 10-week-old General Motors strike, Special Federal Mediator James Dewey conferred this fore-

noon with Charles E. Wilson, GM president, and had an engagement to meet immediately afterward with top officers of the CIO Auto Workers union. The General Motors strike, growing out of demands for a 30 percent wage increase, later cut by the union to 171/2 per-

cent, has kept 175,000 production workers idle for 10 weeks. Hopes ran high for an early ! United Auto Workers and Gen-Harry L. Hopkins settlement as both the CIO

eral Motors corporation agreed to accept mediation.
HEARING HELD UP Dewey, who re eived his order: yesterday afternoon from Labor Sec-

retary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, de-

clared he hoped to meet with man-

agement and labor representatives Meanwhile there was a possibility that the national labor relations board hearing charging GM with at Memorial hospital. failing to bargain in good faith

Dewey, who has played an important part in settlement of labor flar-

terms with the UAW Saturday by offering an 18 cents hourly wage increase, resterdar announced another pay boost, this one a 15 percent raise to cover some 19,000 salaried employes not covered by the

nouncing the action, said the increase would be retroactive to Jan. In the first day's testimony in

finally adopted, it would mean that General Motor's NLRB hearing, the See GM STRIKE, Page 6

City To Ban All Horse Racing at

park were going to be stopped im-

mediately Officials of the Top o' Texas commission members or a committee Rodeo and horse show association or James J. Walker to the post, His charged that several local and outof-town persons had staged a large \$25,000 yearly city's contract with the association. during the depression years of the Mayor Oden instructed City Man- 1930s and later became President ager Garland Franks and Chief of Roosevelt's closest confidant. Police Louic Allen to confer wit

County Sheriff G. H. Kyle and "se that such activities are halted." The Recreation park question was one of two major developments in which affairs brought before the

A question on management and Draft a 'Must' was referred to the aviation com-

mittee of the chamber of comthe airport, which was leased, in Secretary of War Patterson, part, to Roy A. Webb, Jr., some The men are looking to selective time ago, told commissioners that, service, he said, to supply their in effect, the contract between Webb | replacements so they can be relieved

a great deal of foresight. tion committee agreed to discuss the rope. Asia and the Pacific, Pattermatter and submit it next week. son held frimly to the war depart-It developed that several parties ment's contention that the army were interested in securing airplane can not be reduced safely below the

blocked most of their efforts. air activity. He now holds exclusive maintenance and repair rights, including sale of gasoline and oil.

> Why Do Newsboys Get Advantages?

Yesterday's Min. 24 WEST TEXAS: Fair this afterno

WEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon and tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy, colder except Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Strongsouthwest and west winds Panhandle and South Plains shifting to northerly early Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with rain in north and central portions this afternion and in northeast portion and along the upper coast tonight and early Wednesday; warmer in northeast portion tonight, colder northwest portion Wednesday. Moderate variable winds on the coast becoming southerly Wednesday.

OKLAHOMA: Light rain and mild temperatures tonight except becoming colder with rain changing to anow list tonight in Panhandle, the low tonight near 25 Panhandle to 35 to 46 southeast portion, Wednesday light rain southeast, rain changing to snaw and moderately colder west and north portions with strong northerly winds.

Dies at Hospital In New York City NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-(A)-Harry . Hopkins, 55, former special assisvelt, died at 10:35 a.m., (CST) today Hopkins entered the hospital last November. He had been in ill health



for several years and resigned his White House post last July 3, sayng "I must take a rest." A hospital a tache said the na-

ture of Hopkins' illness had not been determined. He had been reported in serious "but not critical" condition early to-Since leaving Washington, Hopkins had been impartial chairman

of New York City's cloak and suit

industry. He succeeded former May-

salary was reported to be about

GI's Overseas Regard Further

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-(AP)-GI's overseas today regard continu-Several parties now operating at ation of the draft a "must", reports

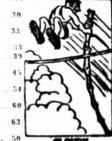
and the city was not written with and come home Back from a month-long inspec-Members of the chamber avia- tion tour of garrison forces in Eu-

agencies here but the contract 1,500,000 after mid-year and still Webb told the commission that However, he promised that the he is spurring his building program in army will fulfill "unconditionally" order to take care of the expanding the pledge of Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower to have all enlisted men with two years service or 40 points discharged or in the process of dis-

charge by June 30. Meanwhile, the senate military committee was called into closed session today to examine the report of a special demobilization subcommittee to which Eisenhower gave that pledge. The subcommittee filed a report critical of the general

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THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Jan. 29-(A)-Take Herman Hickman last December when young Charlie Gabriel phoned. Sandies there Friday. that the story about the attempted Tonight's battle is rated by most

while Hickman explained that he live. had promised Chubby Kirkland, the Both teams were beaten in their already are gone.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

as "Home of the \$50,003,000 Denison and Roy Lee Dunn, the teams' lead-Dam." beasts a footballer of approximately the same value in 18year-old Charlie Jackson, a T. C. U. so far this season frosh. . . . In high school Jackson played at center, guard, halfback, quarterback and fullback on three different teams — McKinney, Denison and a VFW all-star team. . The Rangers' Frank Boucher is working on a plan to stage demonstrations of hockey rules between McALLEN, Texas. Jan. 29--(AP)won't get a chance to have it out event for their benefit Feb. 16.

(News item: George Sauer, new K. U. staff complete.

CLEANING THE CUFF

Curly Lambeau, who thought he was taking a big chance when he made Minnesota Bruce Smith his eleventh choice on the football draft list, has been feeling pretty good since Bruce got out of the navy and signed a two-year contract with the packers

Bost Named Acting Abilene Golf Pro

Wallace (Red) Bost, former pro- he hopes to put in a season or two fessional at the Las Cruces, N. M. at professional football after he recountry club, has been named and coives his degree. Otherwise he may ing pro-manager of the Abilent take up coaching. country club to succeed Warren Cantrell, who resigned to enter pri-Bost recently was discharged from the navy after serving nearly three years as an athletic specialist

Bill Deeg to Meet Cruz Friday Night

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29-AP Billy Dees of Corpus Christi and



The number of satisfied cus tomers on our prescription files is an indication of accuracy You can have complete confidence in us-come in or call at-

W:LSON DRUG

dogs tonight at 7:30 in the Borger high school gym.

There will be only one game on tonight's card, the Borger coach not wishing to play a "B" game.

Pampa and Borger are opening it from a Richmond, Va., sports conference play in the North half writer, who was conversing with of District I-AA this year. The Har-

"theft" of Gabriel from Catawba as a toss up. Both teams have playcollege is slightly exaggerated . . . ec nearly the same number of The way Larry Leonard tells it, games, while Pampa has won 10 and Gabriel did most of the talking lost four. Borger has won 10 and lost

Catawba coach, that he wouldn't last start. Pampa dropped a 27-23 call on the kid. . . . Later Herman de ision to the Spearman Lynx here said that Gabriel's uncle had first Friday night while Borger fell beapproached him to inquire about forc Graver 28-25 in the final game . Selling note: About of the Canadian tournament. 3,800 of the cheaper tickets for the Noire Dame-N. Y. U. basketball services of Center Earl Davis, who game at the Garden a week from injured his shoulder in the Spear-Saturday go on sale today. The rest rejoined the team after being ineligoing an attack of bronchitis as Denison, Tex., which bills itself the new semester started.

The Bulldogs are led by Don Dally ing scorers, Randall Clay and Leon

the periods of games . . . Although George Strohmeyer, Jr., of McAllen.

again until the intercollegiates un- landed on the 1344 all-America ser- their teams in the state meet at less the New York A. C. put on an vice team while at Iowa, said he Austin May 2 and 3. would go to South Bend the middle

Kansas foetball coach) to make the gability remaining. After graduating 18 after May 1 he can compete in ers in the game. Charles Thornborfrom McAllen high school he played everything until May 1 the follow- row was the leading scorer with six They took the Sauer with the Old season with the Texas Aggie ing year, But, and here's the troupoints, freshmen, then enlisted in the navy bie that arose: The state meet comes air forces. He took his pre-flight after May L. Thus the Texas inter-Measher assigned him the center a boy although eligible for all other position for a full season, then mov- sports of the school year was not ed to Norman. Okia., and played eligible for the state meet. with the navy team there. In 1945 So, if a track team has a boy who he was firishing his flight trainstation and had a regular berth on including city, district and region-Cea h Moon Mullins' first string when he sustained a splintered bone in one ankle 'hat benched him for

several weeks. Son of a former Kansas City blues business administration and minor in physical education at Notre Tevas interscholastic league—it must leans Dame. It he makes the varsity there | wait a year to become effective.

McMillan Wants To Play TCU and Texas

Lall again soon.

Indiana met T. C. U. at Bloom- games within the rules. Billy Dasg of Corpus Christi and Fudy Cruz of Los Angeles will fight in the eight-road desemi-find on the Artie Dorrell-Tong Elizondo main Maria Dorrell-Tong Elizond

fall and was undefeated.

32 Women Enter Miami Tournament

plar chip shots for a 79 split medal foundations. opens with Dorothy Kirby of Atnta. Go.

per plates to the bottom of the sport. ans. This can also be used as a ood parking spot for the brushes.

Jess Willard visits New Yorl ollowing USO trip throug ETO. Gray now, 62, and weigh ing 280, this huge Kansa nocked out Jack Johnson

Willard Today

Havana, April 5, 1915; wa topped by Jack Dempsey in Toledo, July 4, 1919.

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor

DALLAS, Jan. 29-(AP) -A lot these Texas schoolboy track and Bernie Mayer of N. Y. U. beat 51 former Texas A. and M. freshman, held performers who shine in the in the first half, the Reapers surged The husky enter and tackle, who al meets won't be around to help lead.

his all because of a rather unof February to start work on his caual rule that wasn't digested fully half and four in the last. Pampa until late in the season last year. Strobineyer has three years of eli- This rule says that if a boy becomes work at Iowa, where coach Jack scholastic league had to rule that

at the Corpus Christi naval air 1945, he can compete in all meets

You might expect sports fans to be quite tame these days. You'd think they would be satisfied because the war is over prosperity is cause the war is over prosperity is company of 302nd infantry regions and all one go out to a footenjoy things without worry.

getting socked, cussed and forced to company. FORT WORTH, Jan. 29—(P)—leave town in a hurry. The problem Co. In Bo McMillin of Indiana unibas been presented to officials of versity says he would like to play this and that sports body with a vision and 100th infantry division. Texas Christian and Texas in foot-lall again soon.

Hood Victory from Le Havre, nished the poys who try to keep the 333rd transportation corps harbor

pires and crowds, this may explain corps harbor craft company.

data was hampion of the big ten of making a living, working having ter service companies; part of an automobile and enjoying life as 4061st quartermaster service comthey did before the war. But there are strikes scarcities of this and

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29-(P)-Thirty- pin drops. Alerdeen, Md., supped two specta- percussion will jam sportdom to its Lawson from Antwerp.

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, base-They clash later in the week for ball's high commissioner, while in Dallas last week had some pertinent inforantion for high schools of To avoid paint dripping, glue pa- Texas that want to take up the

In this state it's lack of capable coaches since the game never has been played much in Texas high schools. But Chandler says his office can solve this problem.

"Any school wanting a coach can contact my office. We will locate an old-time ball player in the locality of the school making the appli ation and get him to take the job. There are few fellows who ever played the game who don't like to

Ağğies To Be Hosts To SWC Members in Spring Sports Events

CCLLEGE STATION, Texas, Jan. -(P)-The spring sports calendar in the southwest conference has been completed with track and field, tennis, golf and swimming all to be held at Texas A. and M. college. The swimming tournament cheduled for March 22 and 23. The track and field, tennis and golf will

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Ben Hogan Beats Keiser for Title; Heads for Tucson

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 29 (P) William Benjamin Hogan was en oute to Tucson, Ariz, today with the Phoenix open golf crown on his head and the \$1,500 first prize money n his pocket.

The little shotmaker from Hershey, Pa., made his putter behave esterday and that, combined with his driving ability, proved too much for Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio who had to be content with the \$1,-000 second prize. Both are entered in the \$7,500 Tucson open which starts Friday.

In an 18-hole playoff for the Phoenix title, the first of the proessional golfers association 1946 winter tour, the 37-year-old Hogan went around the Phoenix country club in 35-33 to fashion a three-under-par 68. The best the 30-yearold Keiser could produce was 34-36--70.

Yester lay's victory left the 137ound star first in money won on the tour to date with \$4.675. Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, leading money winner last year and winner of three tournaments this year be fore he left the tour, is second with

Buck Cage Teams Both Lose Tilts

Pampa's Gorillas and Reapers, all future members of the Harvester cage team, handed White Deer two set-backs last night in game played at the local gym.

The Reapers, led by Derrell Dayis, turned back the White Deer Freshmen 34-21, while the Gorillas won a slow 18-5 victory over the White Deer "B" team. With Davis pumping in 10 points

feet five times in the shot put at Iowa Seahawk and Corpus Christi border olympics at Laredo, the to a 20-12 lead Davis scored four West Point Saturday and Army's rapid air station football star, will southwestern exposition meet at Ft. more in the last half for a total of Worth and city, district and region-The White Deer "B" team, against Coach Jiggs Whittington's Gorillas,

> ed 10-1 at the half. Coa h Whittington used 15 play-

could get only one point in the first

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press

Twenty-three vessels are schedal, but he's but of luck at Austin, uled to arrive today at four west An amendment has been voted to coast ports with 11,519 returnees, correct the situation. This was done while 11,105 more service personnel last Catober but it won't be effect are due to debark at New York from pincher, Strohmeyer will major in tive until next year. That's the rule 16 transports. One ship with 797 on a change by referendum in the passengers is expected at New Or-

Ships and units arriving: At New York-

ball or basketball game, sit back and ment; part of 3860th quartermaster

Walter Reed from Antwerp, 334th But not so, my friend. Walter Reed from Antwerp, 334th transportation corps harbor craft

craft company; 135th signal radio

McMiClin, who got his start in it partially at least:

MeMiClin, who got his start in it partially at least:

The war's over. Folks expected by now to have settled into the routine howing having hav

Miscellaneous on Pittston Victory that tax troubles red tape and just about everything to keep a guy ready to five of the handle when a Southampton, Dade from Canal nation's outstanding. The officials are trained to take Zone. Stephen F. Austin from Livgolfers matched strokes the abuse. They get paid for doing erpool. Edward Burton from Le containing golfers matched strokes the abuse. They get paid for doing the first match play elimitions of the 14th annual Helen of these days or wights there's go-Mrs. Jane Crum Covington of ing to be a big explosion. The re-Tyson Lykes from Le Havre, George

> At New Orleans-Florida from Caribbean At Los Angeles-

Miscellaneous on Mackinac from Yokohama, Price from Pearl Harbor, LCS 47 from Pearl Harbor. At San Francisco-

Miscellaneous on General Gordon from Yokohama, Sandoval from Leyte, Robert Harper, Secundo, Mills Victory from Yokosoka. At San Diego-

Miscellaneous on Bolivar, Matin-akau. LST's 843, 828, 874, 877, 1053, 1090, 1091, 1120, 1134 and 1138. LCI's 73 and 220. At Seattle-

Baranof from Alaska. Leading TCU Cager

Injured in Practice

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29—(P)—Capt. Leroy Pasco of the TCU cage team, a leading southwest confer-0 ence performer, was painfully injured in practice Monday. His back, Lruised in the same with Texas university Saturday night, was again injured when he collided with a team mate in scrimmage.
Pasco had to be helped from the

floor and a large swollen area ap-peared along the backbone. He was to be examined by doctors today to determine the extent of the injury. Wickhorst Becomes

California Coach BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 29-(P) Frank H. Wickhorst stepped into the head football coach job at the University of California today and said he has his eyes on the top rung of the national ladder for the Golden

stead of relying solely on the pre-





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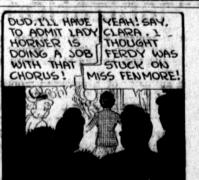


















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Mr. Steven Duesterhaus, Rhine-nd; Miss Marthadene Duesterus Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Buisz banczyk and sons, and Mr. and rs. Henry Urbanczyk and daugh-rs from Groom. Mr. and Mrs. ward Beddingfield, and Mr. and rs. George Rohan and children of nhandle; and Mrs. Winston own and son from Chicago.

a Rosa Sorority

lakes Dance Plans Flans for a dance and a spring rty were made at the Thursday eting of La Rosa sorority. The oup voted to change the meeting ne to 7:30 o'clock on Thursday enings. Coveralls were passed out. embers present were: Rosamond len, Mickey Casada, Lois Crawd, June Dalton, Bettye Davis, tty Dillman, Bobbie McClendon. ith Morran, Joyce Stone, Jean lley, Katherine Talley and Alrta Williams. The next meeting will be Thurs-y, Jan. 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

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Las Cresas Plans Slumber Party

A two week series of rushing partain members and guests at a slum-The slumber party was planned Ward. when Las Cresas met with Los

Duenos Sunday afternoon. Miss McLean assembly, including some song and prayer by Mrs. E. M. Wig-Maxine Lane was hostess in her Mason and Eastern Star members gins. home at 818 E. Browning. Miss Lane of the Rainbow board, were present and Bob Troup, presidents respect- for the ceremony. ively of Las Cresas and Los Duenos, conducted the business sessions. Each club will meet again during ficers in the near future. The next the week to complete plans for a meeting of the group is to be held Deluer, Mrs. Fave Beardon, Mrs. joint dance. The Las Cresas meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the home of Misses Barbara and

Eleanor Carruth. Attending the meeting were: Miss Lane, Margie Lawrence, Marjie Taylor, Donna Holden, Mardell Hawkins, Jeanne Hollis, Pattie Rutherford, Eleanor and Barbara Carruth, Joan Clay, Roberta Smith. Wanda Hilburn, Juanita Carpenter, Miss Newell, Sue Jordan and Mary

Los Duenos members present were: Mr. Troup, Rutsy Neef, Don Humphries, Jerry Gillis, Leon English, Jackie Williams, Jack Rose, Leroy Troup, and Jack Oliphant.

Choir Has Hot Dog Party at Lefors

Choir members of the Lefors Bapwith Mrs. W. R. Bell, south of city; circle three at church with Mrs. R. W. Tucker, supper. Members present were; Mr. W. E. James, choir director, and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Heard, Mrs. A. L. Michael, John Hritchard, A. C. Thomas, Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. Knox Nichols, R. C. McCurley, Jr., Miss Christine Guthrie, Miss Nina Pearl Maple, Miss Norma Russell, Miss Mary Redus. tist church were entertained last Norma Russell, Miss Mary Redus. Miss Bobby Joyce Vaught, Miss Dolores Herring, Miss Vesta James, Miss Melba Joyce Hill, Miss Geraldine Dunn, Miss Winzella Heard, Miss Fleur Etta Russell, Miss Maxine Crossan, Eddie Gene Heard, Clarence Teeters, Jack Cullison, Rudy Redus, Miss Rita Jo Cullison, Doyle Guthrie, Miss Jeanne Staley,

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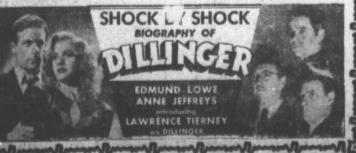
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SOCIETY

New Officers and Board Members Installed by Rainbow Friday

New officers in the order of Rainbow for Girls were installed Friday evening at the regular meeting of the group in the Masonic hall. Members of the new Rainbow board and a new mother advisor were also installed.

Installing officers were: Alberta Williams, installing officer; Elsie Ruth Graham, marshal; Mary Jane Pfeffer, chaplain; Katie Vincent, recorder; and Phyllis Parker, musician.

A mock trial for "Mrs. True Chris

tian" was part of the royal service

C. H. Buttram was prosecuting at-

torney and witnesses were Mrs. Her-

During the business session, Mrs.

Claude Nichols. Mrs. Herring pre-

Attending the meeting were: Mrs.

Knox Nichols, Mrs. Ed Railsback,

Robertson, Mrs. Greela Pulliam,

Mrs. A. L. Michael, Mrs. George

Dan Beltz, Mrs. C. H. Buttram, Mrs.

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wor, hy advisor, Betty Lou Davis worthy associate advisor: Doris Jean Howell, charity: Wanda Fish, hope; Lefors W.M.U. Ann Spencer, faith; Barbara Jean Ancerson, recorder; Edrie Morrison, Has Mock Trial treasurer; Delva Sheedy, drill leader; Rita Lane, chaplain. Peggy Hukill, red; Harriet Nich-

ols, orange; Mary Jo Stewart, yel- program of the Lefors Baptist Womlow; Odevern Spencer, green; Ellen en's Missionary union meeting last Ann Prather, blue; Lenora Cobb, Wednesday afternoon at the home of outer observer, and Atha Belle Mrs. Claude Nichols.
Steward, musician, Several officers "Mrs. True Christian" was porouter observer, and Steward; musician. Several officers trayed by Mrs. J. V. Guthrie. The

Mrs. Dove Anderson was installed Judge was Mrs. R. A. Herring, Mrs. as the new mother advisor. The new board members are: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clasby, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. man Robertson, Mrs. Claude Nich-Hankhouse, Mrs. Alice Cockrill, Mrs. ols, Mrs. George Deluer, Mrs. Dan ties will close Friday evening, when Blanch Morrison, Mrs. Nell Ran- Beltz and Mrs. A. L. Michael. Mrs. Miss Jacqueline Newell will en er- kin Mrs. Juanita Suttle, Mrs. Rach- Ben Cheek directed the program. el Jones, Mrs. Faye Alloway, Mrs. ber party in her home. A formal Ruth Cassey, Mrs. Hattie Broome, Cheek led the devotional which was beef bones, 2 sliced carrots, 1 parpledging ceremony will be held soon. Mrs. Hazel Parker and Mrs. Jannie

The new board will be entertained Mrs. Jerry Lockhard, Mrs. Herman at a party given by the Rainbow ofon Friday, Feb. 8.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Piano recital, pupils of Mrs. L. D. Facan at Church of the Brethren at 7:40 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi birthday dinner in
City club rooms at 7:30 o'clock,
Clara Hill class of First Methodist,
church meets with Mrs. A. B. Whitten;
922 E. Browning at 7:30 o'clock.
Parent Education club meets.

Eastern Star Study club meets with Mrs. aymond McPherson, 725 N. Banks, at Kat Klub meets with Miss Frances lilbert at 7:30 o'clock.
Top o' Texas Revue presented by Beta amma Kappa, begins at 8 o'clock in the

Junior high school auditorius WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Auxiliary meets in church
for covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.
First Baptist W.M.S. meets in homes
for Bible study, circle one with Mrs. P.
B. Calloway, 122 W. Albert; circle two
with Mrs. W. R. Bell, south of city; circle
there at church with Mrs. R. W Tucker,

THURSDAY luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the

Viernes club meets with Mrs. Burdette Keim, 719 N. Banks. o'clock. SUNDAY

Music teachers association meets,
MONDAY
Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Harry
ayler, at 7:30 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary City club rooms at 8 o'clock.

Here's Use for Old Christmas Cards

Don't throw away those Christmas ards you received a month ago; the "Save the Children" federation wants them when you are through ADDRESS and the PATTERN with them, and is appealing to hurch women and church organizations to gather them. The federation | York 19. N. Y. is organized to serve underprivileged children in many parts of the dozens of wintry weather sweaters, United States — and rural sections, hug-me-tights, bed jackets, gloves he mountains, city slums, trailer communities, industrial shack-towns and other places where beautiful pictures are seldom seen. People are asked to pack the cards, and mail them or send them by Railway Express to the Save the Children Workroom, 8 Washington Place, New York 3, N. Y.

When you buy a sheet make sure it does not feel heavy or starchy as it will not give you good wear

The new year will mark the first step in the new prosperity of the Soviet Union. But we will not forget that the Golden Age has not arrived and that swords cannot be beaten into ploughshares.-Nikolai Tokhonov, Russian writer.

We Humans, too,

Need Repairs . . .

You have seen what a little rejuvenation will do for a neglected dwelling. Why not try the technique on yourself, or some member of your family who is "not so well"? Better talk it over with your physician

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By GAYNOR MADDOX

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Here is a French peasant soup

followed with a prayer by Mrs. snip cut in pieces, 1 medium size onion, 1 stalk chopped celery, 2 A group of visitors from the new Sided. The meeting closed with a sprigs parsley, 1 bay leaf, 2 sprigs or unsweetened McLean assembly; including some song and prayer by Mrs. E. M. Wig-thyme, 1 sprig marjoram, 1/3 teas-zwieback. Lay in greased baking poon pepper-corns if desired, I teaspan and brown lightly in oven. spoon salt (or more to taste), 1/8 Serve piping hot and eat with the teaspoon nutmeg, 2 quarts water, 6 sonn

> Joe Clark, Mrs. N. E. Heard, Mrs. A. Swafford; Mrs. Ben Cheek, Mrs. R. A. Herring, Mrs. J. V. Guthrie, Mrs. Ammons, Mrs. Holley, Mrs. Joe Kelley Clarke, Janie, Jerry, and Margie Nichols, Mrs. E. M. Wiggins, a guest and the hostess, Mrs. Claude Nich-

LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY A covered dish luncheon for mem

bers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the church dining room. An informal discussion of plans for the new year will follow the luncheon Members are asked to come prepared to make calls during the afternoon.

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Legion Auxiliary Head Works Hard

AP Newsfeatures CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Mrs. Walter G. Craven, newly elected national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, brings to her new post a Woods was elected press corresponwealth of experience in legion dent Fourteen members were pres-

Unopposed choice for president of the Auxiliary at its convention in Chicago, Mrs. Craven can look back over 25 years of legion service—five of those years in the national hierarchy of the Auxiliary. Modest but not retiring, she president observes:

"hard work." And she should know, She has been hard at it now for longer than she wants folks to know. At the time of Pearl Harbor Mrs. lected." Craven was North Carolina department president of the Auxiliary. When she completed her term in 1942, she became area child welfare chairinan, responsible for 13 states and Panama. In addition she served as national executive com-

Her next step in the Auxiliary was the vice-presidency of the southern division, a position she held at the same time she was serving tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, as assistant North Carolina director of Civilian Defense. Cover beef, bones, and spices (except nutmeg and cheese) with wa-

After that came her appointment as national child welfare chairman ter. Bring to a boil and simmer "That is really my field," Mrs. Cra-10 minutes. Skim. Cover and simven says of this Auxiliary responsimer 3 hours. Swim again. Add bility. With experience as executive vegetables and simmer 1 hour longsecretary of the Mecklenburg county chapter of the American Red Cross, child welfare work was right down her alley.

The national child welfare post came at the American Legion Auxiliary convention in the fall of 1944, In the ensuing months she traveled the length and breadth of the continent, attending on one tour conferences in San Francisco, St. Louis

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PLAN INSTALLATION Plans were made for a public in stallation of officers when the Pythian sisters met in the Temple hall Monday evening. The installation, set for February 11, will be followed with a covered dish dinner. Dur-

New Orleans, Philadelphia and Bos-

Taller than average, slim and dark haired, the new Auxiliary

"I have found time to work in a Auxiliary's 700,000 members to lead the lot of things. But the American Legion Auxiliary and roses have been my main occupations. My roses, since the war, have been neg-

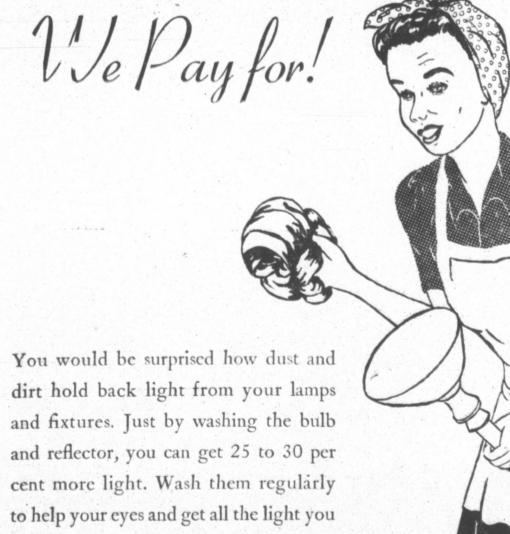
Considering that the national Auxiliary presidency calls for considerable travel-with departments in all 48 states, Panama, Alaska,



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Pampa Cagers Meet Borger There Tonight

Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, 'Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-(A)-Take it from a Richmond, Va., 'sports writer, who was conversing with of District I-AA this year. The Har-Herman Hickman last December when young Charlie Gabriel phoned, that the story about the attempted college is slightly exaggerated . . . The way Larry Leonard tells it. while Hickman explained that he five. had promised Chubby Kirkland, the Catawba coach, that he wouldn't . . Later Herman appreached him to inquire about West Point Selling note: About 3,800 of the cheaper tickets for the Noire Dame-N. Y. U. basketball game at the Garden a week from Saturday go on sale today. The rest already are gone.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Denison, Tex., which bills itself as "Home of the \$50,000,000 Denison Dam," boasts a footballer of approximately the same value in 18year-old Charlie Jackson, a T. C. U. frosh. . . . In high school Jackson played at center, guard, halfback, quarterback and fullback on three different teams — McKinney, Den-ison and a VFW all-star team. . . . The Rangers' Frank Boucher working on a plan to stage demonstrations of hockey rules between the periods of games . . . Although Bernie Mayer of N. Y. U. beat 51 feet five times in the shot put at West Point Saturday and Army's paval air station football star, will Tex Coulter did it four times, they go to Notre Dame next fall. won't get a chance to have it out

PLAVOR SAVER

(News item: George Sauer, new Kansas football coach) to make the K. U. staff complete. They took the Sauer with the

CLEANING THE CUFF

Curly Lambeau, who thought he was taking a big chance when he made Minnesota Bruce Smith his eleventh choice on the football draft list, has been feeling pretty good since Bruce got out of the navy and signed a two-year contract with

Bost Named Acting Abilene Golf Pro

ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 29- (P)-Wallace (Red) Bost, former pro-fessional at the Las Cruces, N. M., country club, has been named acting pro-manager of the Abilene take up coaching. Cantrell, who resigned to enter pri-

vate business at Big Spring. the navy after serving nearly three years as an athletic specialist.

Bill Deeg to Meet Cruz Friday Night

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29-(A) -Billy Deeg of Corpus Christi and Rudy Cruz of Los Angeles will fight event boxing card here Tuesday night, Feb. 5.



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W:LSON DRUG Phone 600 Harvesters meet the Borger Bull-dogs tonight at 7:30 in the Borger high school gym.

There will be only one game on tonight's card, the Borger coach not wishing to play a "B" game. Pampa and Borger are opening conference play in the North half

vesters will also meet the Amarillo Sandies there Friday. Tonight's battle is rated by most "theft" of Gabriel from Catawba as a toss up. Both teams have played nearly the same number of games, while Panipa has won 10 and Gabriel did most of the talking lost four, Borger has won 10 and lost

Both teams were beaten in their last start. Pampa dropped a 27-23 decision to the Spearman Lynx here said that Gabriel's uncle had first Friday night while Borger fell before Gruver 28-25 in the final game of the Canadian tournament.

The Harvesters will be without the services of Center Earl Davis, who injured his shoulder in the Spearman game Friday. Davis had just rejoined the team after being ineligible the first semester and undergoing an attack of bronchitis as the new semester started.

The Bulldogs are led by Don Dally and Roy Lee Dunn, the teams' leading scorers. Randall Clay and Leon Gooch have led the Pampa scoring so far this season.

Ex-Aggie Star To Noire Dame

McALLEN, Texas, Jan. 29-(AP) George Strohmeyer, Jr., of McAllen, former Texas A. and M. freshman. Iowa Seahawk and Corpus Christi border olympics at Laredo, the paval air station football star, will southwestern exposition meet at Ft.

again until the intercollegiates un- landed on the 1944 all-America serless the New York A. C. put on an vice team while at Iowa, said he event for their benefit Feb. 16. would go to South Bend the middle of February to start work on his college degree,

> from McAllen high school he played everything until May 1 the followone season with the Texas Aggie ing year. But, and here's the trouair forces. He took his pre-flight after May 1. Thus the Texas inter-work at Iowa, where coach Jack scholastic league had to rule that Meagher assigned him the center position for a full season, then moved to Norman Ohlo. ed to Norman, Okia., and played with the navy team there. In 1945 he was finishing his flight training at the Corpus Christi naval air station and had a regular berth on Coath Moon Mullins' first string when he sustained a splintered bone in one ankle that benched him for

Son of a former Kansas City blues citcher. Strohmeyer will major in business administration and minor in physical education at Notre Dame If he makes the varsity there he hopes to put in a season or two at professional football after he receives his degree Otherwise he may

McMillan Wants To Play TCU and Texas

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29-(AP)-Coach Bo McMilin of Indiana uni-versity says he would like to play this and that sports body with a vision and 100th infantry division. Texas Christian and Texas in foot- pica that more protection be fur- Hood Victory from Le Havre. ball again soon.

Indiana met T. C. U. at Bloomington in 1941 and the Hoosiers also

What's the reason for in the eight-round semi-final on the owe Texas a game in Austin which Artie Dorrell-Tony Elizondo main McMillin nopes to arrange in 1947 deals with many referees and um- ance company; 358th transportation

McMillin, who got his start in football at North Side high school last fall and was undefeated.

32 Women Enter Miami Tournament

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29—(A)—Thirtytwo of the nation's outstanding

cular chip shots for a 79 split medal foundations. onors with Dorothy Kirby of At-

They clash later in the week for medal playoff.

To avoid paint dripping, glue paper plates to the bottom of the This can also be used as a good parking spot for the brushes.



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Willard Today



Willard visits New York following USO trip through ETO. Gray now, 62, and weigh this huge knocked out Jack Johnson in Hayana, April 5, 1915; was stopped by Jack Dempsey in Tolcdo, July 4, 1919.

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor
DALLAS, Jan. 29—(P)—A lot of

these Texas schoolboy track and field performers who shine in the border olympics at Laredo, the 10 a 20-12 lead Davis scored four The husky center and tackle, who all meets won't be around to help lead.
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The husky center and tackle, who all meets won't be around to help lead. Austin May 2 and 3. It's all because of a rather un-

usual rule that wasn't digested fully until late in the season last year. Strobmeyer has three years of eli- This rule says that if a boy becomes gibility remaining. After graduating 18 after May 1 he can compete in freshmen, then enlisted in the pavy bie that arose: The state meet comes eligible for the state meet.

So, if a track team has a boy who cecame 18 years old after May 1, 1945, he can compete in all meets including city, district and region-

al, but he's out of luck at Austin. Texas interscholastic league—it must leans wait a year to become effective.

You might expect sports fans to be quite tame these days. You'd think they would be satisfied because the war is over prosperity is with us and all can go out to a football or basketball game, sit back and enjoy things without worry.

But not so, my friend getting socked, cussed and forced to company. leave town in a hurry. The problem

hysteria? Well, said one man who nance heavy automotive maintenpires and crowds, this may explain corps harbor craft company.

strikes scarcities of this and pany.

Aterdeen, Md., supped two specta- percussion will jam sportdom to its Lawson from Antwerp.

B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball's high commissioner, while in Dallas last week had some pertinent inforamtion for high schools of LCS 47 from Pearl Harbor. Texas that want to take up the sport.

In this state it's lack of capable coaches since the game never has been played much in Texas high schools. But Chandler says his office can solve this problem.

"Any school wanting a coach can

contact my office. We will locate an old-time ball player in the locality of the school making the apphation and get him to take the played the game who don't like to coach it.

Aggies To Be Hosts To SWC Members in **Spring Sports Events**

CCLLEGE STATION, Texas, Jan. 29-(A)-The spring sports calendar in the southwest conference has been completed with track and field, tennis, golf and swimming all to be held at Texas A. and M. college. The swimming tournament is scheduled for March 22 and 23, The track and field, tennis and golf will e held May 8, 9 and 10.

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Ben Hogan Beats Keiser for Title; Heads for Tucson

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 29-(A) William Benjamin Hogan was en route to Tucson, Ariz, today with the Phoenix open golf crown on his head and the \$1,500 first prize money

in his pocket.

The little shotmaker from Hershey, Pa., made his putter behave yesterday and that, combined with his driving ability, proved too much for Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio who had to be content with the \$1,-000 second prize. Both are entered in the \$7,500 Tucson open which starts Friday. In an 18-hole playoff for the

Phoenix title, the first of the professional golfers association 1946 winter tour, the 37-year-old Hogan went around the Phoenix country club in 35-33 to fashion a three-under-par 68. The best the 30-yearold Keiser could produce was 34-

Yesterday's victory left the 137pound star first in money won on the tour to date with \$4.675. Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, leading money Winner last year and winner of three tournaments this year be fore he left the tour, is second with

Buck Cage Teams Both Lose Tilts

Pampa's Gorillas and Reapers, all future members of the Harvester cage team, handed White Deer two set-backs last night in game played at the local sym.

The Reapers, led by Derrell Da-vis, turned back the White Deer

Freshmen 34-21, while the Gorillas won a slow 18-5 victory over the White Deer "B" team. With Davis pumping in 10 point

more in the last half for a total of Worth and city, district and region- 14 points as the Reapers held their The White Deer "B" team, agains Coach Jiggs Whittington's Gorillas, could get only one point in the first

led 10-1 at the half. Coach Whittington used 15 players in the game. Charles Thornbor-

Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press Twenty-three vessels are scheduled to arrive today at four west An amendment has been voted to coast ports with 11,519 returnees, correct the situation. This was done while 11,105 more service personnel last October but it won't be effec- are due to debark at New York from tive until next year. That's the rule 16 transports. One ship with 797 on a change by referendum in the passengers is expected at New Or-

Ships and units arriving: At New York-

Westminster Victory from Le Havre, first fattalion, medical detachment, cannon company and M company of 302nd infantry regiment; part of 3860th quartermaster gas supply company

There have been cases of officials transportation corps harbor craft

Madawaska Victory from Marnished the poys who try to keep the 333rd transportation corps harbor craft company; 135th signal radio What's the reason for this sports intelligence company: 3510th ord-

it partially at least:

The war's over. Folks expected by Havre, 614th tank destroyer bat-Mahoney City Victory from Le in Fort Worth, is visiting here. In- now to have settled into the routine talion; 987th and 319th quartermaschange was thampion of the big ten of making a living, working, having ter service companies; part of an nutomobile and enjoying life as they did before the war. But there

Miscellaneous on Pittston Victory that tax troubles, red tape and just about everything to keep a guy ready to fly oif the handle when a Southampton, Dade from Canal The officials are trained to take Zone, Stephen F. Austin from Livfeminine golfers matched strokes the abuse. They get paid for doing erpool, Edward Burton from Le today in the first match play climi- it. But some of them are wondering Havre, Angus MacDonald from Carnations of the 14th annual Helen if they're getting paid enough. Some diff. Daniel L. Johnson from Barry, Lee DoHerty tournament. of these days or nights there's go-Mrs. Jane Crum Covington of ing to be a big explosion. The re- Tyson Lykes from Le Havre, George At New Orleans-

> Florida from Caribbean At Los Angeles-

Miscellaneous on Mackinac from Yokohama, Price from Pearl Harbor, At San Francisco-

Miscellaneous on General Gordon from Yokohama, Sandoval from Leyte, Robert Harper, Secundo, Mills Victory from Yokosoka. At San Diego-

Miscellaneous on Bolivar, Matin-akau, LST's 843, 828, 874, 877, 1053, 1091, 1120, 1134 and 1138, 1090. LCI's 73 and 220. At Seattle-Baranof from Alaska.

Leading TCU Cager Injured in Practice

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29—(P)—Capt. Leroy Pasco of the TCU cage team, a leading southwest conference performer, was painfully injured in practice Monday. His back, Lruised in the game with Texas university Saturday night, was again injured when he collided with a

eam mate in scrimmage.

Pasco had to be helped from the floor and a large swollen area appeared along the backbone. He was to be examined by doctors today to determine the extent of the injury.

Wickhorst Becomes Colifornia Coach

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 29-Frank H. Wickhorst stepped into the head football coach job at the University of California today and said he has his eyes on the top rung of the national ladder for the Golde

The new coach will use the "T formation and a few other scheme astead of relying solely on the pre-



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A welcome home party was given recently for Fred Urbanczyk, when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Urbanczyk of White Deer entertained a group of friends and relatives in

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schuman and son from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duesterhaus and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Urbanezyk and children Mr. and Mrs. George Bunch, Mr and Mrs. Dick Sullins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Dillsman and children, all of Pampa.

Mr. Steven Duesterhaus, Rhine land; Miss Marthadene Duesterhaus Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Buisz Urbanczyk and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk and daughters from Groom. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beddingfield, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rohan and children of Panhandle; and Mrs. Winston Brown and son from Chicago.

La Rosa Sorority Makes Dance Plans

Plans for a dance and a spring party were made at the Thursday meeting of La Rosa sorority. The group voted to change the meeting time to 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evenings. Coveralls were passed out. Members present were: Rosamond Allen, Mickey Casada, Lois Crawford, June Dalton, Bettye Davis, Betty Dillman, Bobbie McClendon, Edith Morran, Joyce Stone, Jean Talley, Katherine Talley and Alberta Williams.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

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with Billy Hutchins to sing the romantic ballad "Two Stars" as a feature of the Top o' Texas Revue. There's an hour and a half of music, gaiety and dancing in this revue scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Junior high school auditorium.

Las Cresas Plans Slumber Party

A two week series of rushing partain members and guests at a sium-The slumber party was planned when Las Cresas met with Los Duenos Sunday afternoon. Miss home at 818 E. Browning. Miss Lane and Bob Troup, presidents respectively of Las Cresas and Los Duenos, conducted the business sessions. the week to complete plans for a

joint dance. The Las Cresas meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the home of Misses Barbara and Eleanor Carruth. Attending the meeting were: Miss Lane, Margie Lawrence, Marjie Taylor, Donna Holden, Mardell Hawkins, Jeanne Hollis, Pattie Rutherford, Eleanor and Barbara Car-

Joan Clay, Roberta Smith, Wanda Hilburn, Juanita Carpenter, Miss Newell, Sue Jordan and Mary Lou Mazey. Los Duenos members present vere: Mr. Troup, Rutsy Neef, Don Humphries, Jerry Gillis, Leon Eng-lish, Jackie Williams, Jack Rose,

Norma Russell, Miss Mary Redus.

Herring, Miss Vesta James, Miss Melba Joyce Hill, Miss Geraldine Dunn, Miss Winzella Heard, Miss Fleur Etta Russell, Miss Maxine Crossan, Eddie Gene Heard, Clarence Teeters, Jack Cullison Rudy Redus, Miss Rita Jo Cullison, Doyle Guthrie, Miss Jeanne Staley, Harold Sims, Miss LuElla Ayers, Raymond Vandeflinden, Delbert Patterson, Jackie Patterson, and Rev. Dan Beltz.

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New Officers and Board Members Installed by Rainbow Friday

New officers in the order of Rainbow for Girls were installed Friday evening at the regular meeting of the group in the Masonic hall. Members of the new Rainbow board and a new mother advisor were also installed.

Installing officers were: Alberta Williams, installing officer; Elsie Ruth Graham, marshal; Mary Jane Pfeffer, chaplain, Katie Vincent, recorder; and Phyllis Parker, musician.

A mock trial for "Mrs. True Chris-

"Mrs. True Christian" was por-

trayed by Mrs. J. V. Guthrie. The

C. H. Buttram was prosecuting at-

During the business session, Mrs.

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Ann Spencer, faith; Barbara Jean
Anderson, recorder; Edrie Morrison,
treasurer; Delva Sheedy, drill lead.

Has Mock Trial treasurer; Delva Sheedy, drill leader; Rita Lane, chaplain. Peggy Hukill, red; Harriet Nich-

ols, orange; Mary Jo Stewart, yel- program of the Lefors Baptist Womlow; Odevern Spencer, green; Ellen en's Missionary union meeting last Ann Prather, blue; Lenora Cobb, Wednesday afternoon at the home of outer observer, and Atha Belle Mrs. Claude Nichols. Steward, musician. Several officers "Mrs. True Chris vill be installed at a later meeting. Mrs. Dove Anderson was installed judge was Mrs. R. A. Herring, Mrs.

as the new mother advisor. The new board members are: Mr. and torney and witnesses were Mrs. Her-Mrs. Tom Clasby, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, Mrs. Alice Cockrill, Mrs. ols, Mrs. George Deluer, Mrs. Dan ties will close Friday evening, when Blanch Morrison, Mrs. Nell Ran- Beltz and Mrs. A. L. Michael. Mrs. Miss Jacqueline Newell will en er- kin Mrs. Juanita Suttle, Mrs. Rach- Ben Cheek directed the program. el Jones, Mrs. Faye Alloway, Mrs. ber party in her home. A formal Ruth Cassey, Mrs. Hattie Broome, pledging ceremony will be held soon. Mrs. Hazel Parker and Mrs. Jannie Ward. A group of visitors from the new

McLean assembly, including some song and prayer by Mrs. E. M. Wig-Maxine Lane was hostess in her Mason and Eastern Star members gins. of the Rainbow board, were present for the ceremony. The new board will be entertained at a party given by the Rainbow of-

Each club will meet again during ficers in the near future. The next meeting of the group is to be held

Social Calendar

Piano recital, pupils of Mrs. L. D. Fagan at Church of the Brethren at 7:40

o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi birthday dinner in City club rooms at 7:30 o'clock, Clara Hill class of First Methodist. church meets with Mrs. A. B. Whitten, 922 E. Browning at 7:30 o'clock. Parent Education club meets. Eastern Star Study club meets with Mrs. Raymond McPherson, 725 N. Banks, at 7:30 o'clock.

30 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub meets with Miss Frances

Humphries, Jerry Gillis, Leon English, Jackie Williams, Jack Rose, Leroy Troup, and Jack Oliphant.

Choir Has Hot Dog
Party at Lefors
Choir members of the Lefors Baptist church were entertained last Wednesday evening at a hot dog supper. Members present were: Mr. W. E. James, choir director, and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Heard. Mrs. A. L. Michael, John Writchard, A. C. Thomas, Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. Knox Nichols, R. C. McCurley, Jr., Miss Christine Guthrie, Miss Nina Pearl Maple, Miss Norma Russell Miss Mary Redus.

Kit Kat Klub meets with Miss Frances Gilbert at 7:30 o'clock.
Top o' Texas Revue presented by Beta Gilbert at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior high school auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Presbyterian Auxiliary meets in church for covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.
First Baptist W.M.S., meets in homes for Bible study, circle one with Mrs. P. B. Calloway. 122 W. Albert: circle two with Mrs. W. R. Bell, south of city; circle three at church with Mrs. R. W. Tucker, hostess; circle four with Mrs. Hugh Ellis, 615 N. Somerville; circle six with Mrs. J. V. Young, 1300 Christine; circle six with Mrs. J. V. Young, 1300 Christine; circle six with Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 E Francis.
W.S.C.8, meets at First Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock.
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Miss Bobby Joyce Vaught, Miss Bobby Joyce Vaught, Miss Bobby Joyce Vaught, Miss Hugh school cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock.

enton at 2 o'clock. Viernes club meets with Mrs. Burdette Keim, 710 N. Banks.

SUNDAY Music teachers association MONDAY Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Harry ayler, at 7:30 o'clock. American Legion auxilia

Here's Use for Old Christmas Cards

Don't throw away those Christmas ards you received a month ago: he "Save the Children" federation wants them when you are through with them, and is appealing to hurch women and church organizaions to gather them. The federation s organized to serve underprivileged children in many parts of the United States — and rural sections, he mountains, city slums, trailer communities, industrial shack-towns and other places where beautiful pictures are seldom seen. People are asked to pack the cards, and mail them or send them by Railway Express to the Save the Children Workroom, 8 Washington Place, New York 3, N. Y.

When you buy a sheet make sure it does not feel heavy or starchy as it will not give you good wear

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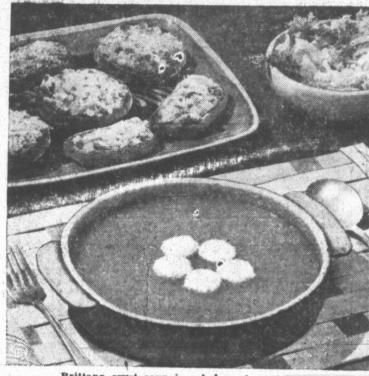
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Robertson, Mrs. Greela Pulliam, Joe Clark, Mrs. N. E. Heard, Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Michael, Mrs. George A. Swafford; Deluer, Mrs. Faye Beardon, Mrs. Dan Beltz, Mrs. C. H. Buttram, Mrs.

Mrs. Ben Cheek, Mrs. R. A. Hering, Mrs. J. V. Guthrie, Mrs. Amnons, Mrs. Holley, Mrs. Joe Kelle Clarke, Janie, Jerry, and Margie Nichols, Mrs. E. M. Wiggins, a guest and the hostess, Mrs. Claude Nich-

LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

A covered dish luncheon for members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the church dining room. An informal discussion of plans for the new year will follow the luncheon. Members are asked to come prepared to make calls during the afternoon

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Mince vegetables and meat very onion, 1 stalk chopped celery, 2 fine. Mix with nutmeg and cheese. sided. The meeting closed with a sprigs parsley, 1 bay leaf, 2 sprigs Spread on rusks or unsweetened thyme, 1 sprig marjoram, 1/3 teas- zwieback. Lay in greased baking poon pepper-corns if desired, I tea- pan and brown lightly in oven. spoon salt (or more to taste), 1/8 Serve piping hot and eat with the

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Legion Auxiliary Head Works Hard

AP Newsfeatures CHARLOTTE, N. C.-Mrs. Walter G. Craven, newly elected national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, brings to her new post a Woods was elected press corresponwealth of experience in legion

Unopposed choice for president of he Auxiliary at its convention in New Orleans, Philadelphia and Bos-Chicago, Mrs. Craven can look back over 25 years of legion service—five of those years in the national hierarchy of the Auxiliary. president observes:

Modest but not retiring, she redits her selection to lead the Auxiliary's 700,000 members to "hard work." And she should know. She has been hard at it now for longer than she wants folks to know. At the time of Pearl Harbor Mrs. Craven was North Carolina department president of the Auxiliary. When she completed her term in 1942, she became area child welfare chairman, responsible for 13 states and Panama. In addition she be neglected still further.

Her next step in the Auxiliary was the vice-presidency of the southern division, a position she held at the same time she was serving as assistant North Carolina director of Civilian Defense.

After that came her appointment as national child welfare chairman. That is really my field." Mrs. Craven says of this Auxiliary responsibility. With experience as executive secretary of the Mecklenburg counchapter of the American Red Cross, child welfare work was right down her alley.

The national child welfare post came at the American Legion Auxiliary convention in the fall of 1944. In the ensuing months she traveled the length and breadth of the continent, attending on one tour conferences in San Francisco, St. Louis,



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Plans were made for a public in-

stallation of officers when the Pythian sisters met in the Temple hall

Monday evening. The installation, set for February 11, will be follow-

ed with a covered dish dinner. Dur-

ing the business session Dorothy

dent. Fourteen members were pres-

Taller than average, slim and

"I have found time to work in a

lot of things. But the American

Legion Auxiliary and roses have

been my main occupations. My

roses, since the war, have been neg-

Considering that the national

Auxiliary presidency calls for con-

siderable travel-with departments

in all 48 states, Panama, Alaska,

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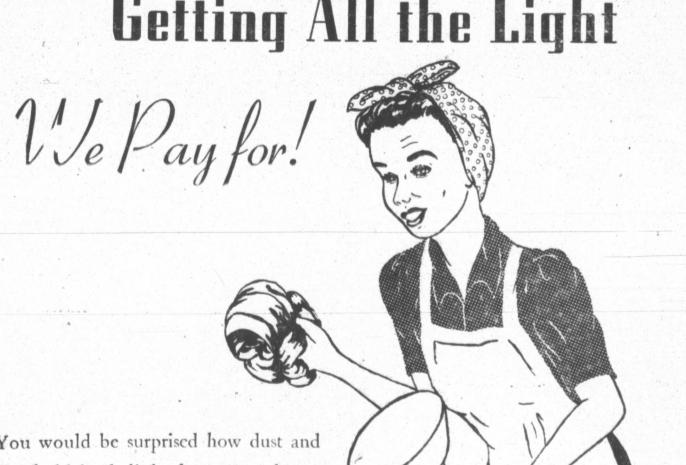
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WHO'S NEUROTIC?

An Englewood, N. J., school teacher has been trying to form a national organization of neurotic malcontents to do something about the state of things in general. He claims statistics show that one out of 20 Americans is or has been under treatment for mental ills of one sort or another. And he concludes that there must be something wrong with an environment in which these mental ills flourish.

The Englewood educator seems to feel that psychiatrists have been going about the job the wrong way. They have been trying to fit the individual to his environment, he says, when they should be fitting the environment to the individual.

Well, a lot of people these days are trying to do just that. But they are discontented, and maladjusted, or full of persecution complexes and delusions of grandeur. They aren't, however, the self-confessed neurotics that the gentleman from Englewood is seeking. On the contrary, they are people who would heartily resent any suggestion that they aren't mentally healthy, normal and, of course, dead right in their beliefs.

The results of their symptoms and their efforts are obvious. Discontented soldiers are clamoring to come home. Discontented wage earners are out on strike. Persecuted employers are refusing to budge an inch, claiming that the discontented wage earners are out to destroy them.

Delusions of grandeur are busting out all over-among congressmen, industrialists, labor leaders, all of them selfappointed saviors of democracy, the American way of life, free enterprise, or anything else that happens to want saving at the moment.

The great trouble, of course, is that these people are trying to change the national environment to fit their own particular tastes. And since their tastes have a way of being totally dissimilar, the result is the rather sorry mess we find ourselves in today.

So maybe the man from Englewood has something there, at that. Perhaps what we need is an organization of admittedly confused people, humble people who will say, "We ain't happy," and then try to do something about it.

Of course, it might be that they, too, would get into a fight over what is wrong and how to fix it. But it might also be possible that their search for surroundings of reasonable happiness and contentment would take them back to some fundamentals that have become lost in the postwar shuffle-things like a fairer shake for "us" rather than just for "me"; an end of economic strife for strife's sake; less grandiose promises for tomorrow and more effort toward a pleasanter world today.

Anyway, it would be an interesting experiment to watch for those of us who occasionally wake up in the middle of the night with the cold feeling that everything's screwy, everyone's discontented, and that only the Grade A neurotic has much chance of keeping his balance.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

that it's too bad we softies of today

don't have the hardy pioneer spirit

in Chicago, and pound on their fur-

I've tried this pioneer thing out,

goodness, I frankly admit that my

efforts haven't turned out so well.

The butter I tried to churn was

sort of a cross between a milkshake

shoes. And if George only wore

the clothes I made on a spinning

Rev. McIntire explains this

"This is the society that man-

Dr. Jones and our generation-must establish! This divine society,

to be brought in by man, is to

be completely totalitarian! If it

ne completely totalitarian, it can-not be free. It cannot possibly be

free if it be a controlled society.

Dr. Jones is right. Totalitarianism

demands the allegiance of every-

thing and everybody in the whole

of life. That is the very nature

of totalitarianism. This society,

according to Dr. Jones, is what

Jesus Christ held before us in

Then he draws this logical con-

"What we are saying is that

the local churches, the individual

denominations inside the Federal

Council, are not merely implicated

in this program of radicalism that

we have considered, but they are

the ones who have made the pro-

gram possible."

He recognizes the radical col-

lectivist leadership of the Metho-dist church. The Methodist Gen-

eral Conference of 1944 adopted

"'Where the rights of property

conflict with the establishment of

social justice or the general social

welfare, those rights should be

overridden, modified, or, if need

by the Delaware Conference (Federal Council of Churches):

"We believe that a new ordering

Then he says, "The Methodist

Church has gone all out in support

of this program, more so perhaps

than any other of the Protestant

denominations in the United

Anyone who has read the late

books of Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Bishop Francis J. McConnell and

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam knows that

inations in the Federal Council of

Churches of Christ in America.

We will quote further from this book in another issue.

Methodist church is probably most socialistic of the denom-

of economic life is both imminent and imperative."'"

"We endorse the stand taken

Delaware Conference

His talk of the kingdom!"

clusion:

the following:

States."

be, abolished.* * *

niture-made in Grand Rapids.

of our forefath-

ers. They point

and that strikes

a n d shortages

wouldn't bother us

a bit if we pitched

in and made the

seen them get so

quotation thusly:

Well, lots of people are saying

Gracie

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES A Timely, Fighting

Book (Continued) In the last issue I quoted from "The Rise of the Tyrant" by Rev. Carl McIntire. I want to quote further from this timely book fighting collectivism as sponsored inations in America.

Rev. McIntire does not mince words: he names the leaders of the Federal Council of Churches things that are of Christ in America and analyzes lacking with our their writings and points out their own hands. I've He names such men as J. Henry excited about this

Carpenter, G. Bromley Oxnam, E. that they loosen Stanley Jones, James Myers, their collars-made in Boston, roll Harry F. Ward and Samuel Mc- up the sleeves of their shirts-made Crea Cavert, leaders in Protestant churches and the Federal Council. He devotes about 70 pages quoting now closely their beliefs parallel with the constitution of Russia,

Rev. McIntire has no more respect for Drs. E. Stanley Jones and G. Bromley Oxnam than I with lumps and a polish for yellow have after reading their works. He explains the mysticism in Dr. Jones' use of the phrase, "kingdom wheel he'd be cold-and arrested. of God." Concerning it he says: "It runs through his various writings. But this kingdom of God is the establishment of a society

that is to replace capitalism, go beyond communism and give us the ordered, controlled, and 'free society' in which, according to Dr. Jones, man was made by Goo " In discussing Dr. Jenes' last "The Christ of the American Road," he quotes this mystic statement of Dr. Jones that has no meaning unless it is collec-

The Kingdom of God gathers up into itself the truth in individualism and the truth in collectivism and yet goes beyond each. The end is not a compromise, or an amalgam of both, but is a new product—a new man out of

Rev. McIntire explains this paragraph from Dr. Jones' book as fol-

"Here, in this strange application, Dr. Jones destroys the whole basis of the individual. The freedom of individualism cannot be reconciled with the tyranny of collectivism. The two countries to something that The two cannot go beyond, because there is no beyond freedom! You have reached the ultimate when you have freedom. To move on comething that is beyond is leave your freedom and embrace else. Dr. Jones uses very subtle and brilliant twist make people think they can go to something beyond individualism free enterprise system in individualism alone can

Then he quotes again from Dr. book: "In the Kingdom of God col-lectivism is fulfilled, for the Kingdom of God is a divine society. It s a social order, and that order ompiciely totalitarian; it demanas the allegiance of every-hing and everybody in the whole of life. While collectivism is ful-tilled in the Kingdom, an also is seeking first the Kingdo God finds that everything is added to him encluding himself. As he loses his life in this ultimate



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER BITTERNESS-The morale army-navy officers has fallen to almost as low a state as that of the G. I.s now staging demonstrations against the slowness of the demobilization program. In fact, they are slightly aggrieved because the White ouse, congress and the public have neglected what they consider their

egitimate complaints. General "Ike" Eisenhower and warned that they may have insufficient personnel to fill vacancies in army-navy ranks unless redeployment is slowed down or recruiting stepped up. But the chief of staf and the chief of naval operations are privately worried over a propsective dearth of officer material. The file of resignations and requests for discharge at G. H. Q., in Washington is

Military and naval commander clow the grade of general officers av that they see no future in either service. The demand of the pubic and the politicians for an overnight dismantling of the war machine leads them to believe that history will repeat itself. With the ar rival of peace, they look for skimpy appropriations from congress, a loss of interest in the armed services, slow promotions and t return to the starvation days and diet of the pre war period.

The feeling of bitterness is es pecially acute among navy officers, although they cannot afford to publicize their resentment. They think that they discern definite indica tions that the army and the air forces will be the fair-haired arms under the present administration.

TRIBUTE-The beating which the brass hats" have taken on and off pitol Hill since V-J Day lies be hind the growing spirit of restlessness and disillusionment. In view enjoyed during the fighting, the

their achievements. A single spectacular incident before the senate military affairs committee rankles most heavily in the officer class; they regarded it as a congressional lap in their collective

The senatorial group invited an hearing and to sound off his grievances against his superiors. He was rmitted to give slangy expression o every gripe a soldier has had about "the boss" since the beginning that his own service was extremely

limited and unheroic. But the august legislators filed shake his hand. They paid him personal sleuthing beforehand. Ungreater tribute than they gave "Ike" der the Rosenman directive they Eisenhower on his several appearances before congressional bodies.

WALKOUT-The scene struck the public as humorous and sportsman-

like. It is probable that every private and noncom in the army shared'the witness's thrill. But it did not set well with the objects of the G. I.'s criticism. In many other ways the men who wear the stars and bars feel that they have been humiliated, neglected and shoved around.

In themselves these supposed slights are not important, perhaps, except to the individual officers. But to men toying with the idea of carv-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz have ing a career in either of the services, they combine to create the impression that the army or navy in neacetime is not a good lifetime in-There are even more fundamental

factors behind the exodus of offi- through the Spanish press and he cers from active or even reserve continued: duty. The proposed merger of the forces may lessen their chances of advancement, especially in the navy Adoption of universal military trainng may have the same effect, for well-trained mass armies should redue the need for general officers. Last, there is the repercussion

which the atom bomb may have or cur national defense establishment Future tests of that weapon demon stater that there is no future in the army, navy or any allied profes-"Brass hat" griping may seen

nost folks, and perhaps it is. But the itz and General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the air forces.

BACKGROUND-It is no secret discreet, inept or inexperienced ad- matched elsewhere." visers. He frequently voices mild government end is failure.

A typical instance of this sort of of the attention and adulation they needless difficulty occurred when he delegated Samuel I. Rosenman commanders led our forces to vic- who joined the White House staff tory on land and sea and in the air as a special legal adviser to the late entertain the suspicion that the A- President Roosevelt, to draft an exemerican people are now different to cutive order defining the power of the Pearl Harbor investigators.

right to confer with some of the Pearl Harbor principals in the army, navy and state departments to obtain a richer background for questioning witnesses. They also needed to inform themselves on many unarmy private to attend an official known details. But when they tried atter refused to talk or to open

REVERSAL-The President signof warfare, although it developed ed the Rosenman draft without testimony, begging for the honor to vestigating congressmen to do any partments only if they had received mittee by a formal vote. Mr. Truman was chagrined when out committee authorization.

(This is the fifth of a series of columns on Generalissimo Franco by Dewitt Mackenzie, to whom the Spanish chief of state has just given an interview.)

AP World Traveler MADRID, Jan. 29-Freedom of the

press naturally is an ideal which never ceases to flame within the newspaperman, and your corre-spondent would have been indeed a poor representative of his kind if he hadn't raised this question in his interview with Generalissimo Fran-

The subject is especially close to me because during the generation of my foreign service I've worked under censorships in many countries of both hemispheres More to the point world peace depends on real acquaintance amon the peoples of all DEWITT MACKENZIE nations. This acquaintance ealls for the free exchange of news.

"Only in part," he replied, "for although a better acquaintance among peoples will contribute without doubt to peace among nations. The free exchange of news will only favor it if the news is true and is the result of a faithful and objective judgment.

this point of view.

"This is a problem of morality and education, as it is among individuals. Good morality and painstaking education make living together easy, but when these do not exist or are forgotten, living together is impossible. If it is really desired to take the road toward peace, it is necessary to return to the forms of good morality and ccurtesy damaged by the war.' Franco said the government is

seeking to cultivate these ideas

"The Spanish government at the end of the war decreed freedom of information for foreign correspondents. Spain desires not to conceal its truth from the world, and during the last ten years it has been devoting its attention to preventing the irritation of its relations with other countries by excesses of its press or its radio, and has required from its organs of opinion a moderation which does not deliver them of the noble defense of that which affects us or of the serene and disonly a petty and personal matter to passionate international events.

"I can assure you that this modprospective walkout is no joke to eration has favored peace and good General Eisenhower, Admiral Nim- relations with the United Nations and when any newspaper has slipped in criticism, the ambassadors of foreign nations themselves have presented verbal notes asking for round Washington that many of that moderation which has been President Truman's troubles flow the norm of the Spanish press and from his enforced reliance upon in- which, unfortunately, has not been

In this and previous articles I irritation that his attempts to per- have covered the full ground of my interview tith the Spanish chief of state excepting for one sentence which stands by itself.

"If these statements which you have requested," said Franco, "serve to help to reestablish the trusts and increase the bonds and sympathy between our peoples, we shall have contributed to some extent to those Minority members wanted the ideals of peace of the North American people, which find the most perfect echo in our nation and in my

All of us know that isolation is impossible now. Everybody must carry the whole world on his heart. to interview certain officials, the We must think globally.-Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, New York City.

America's people are fully scious of their destiny and their transcendent responsibility in the studying it carefully. To his amaze-ment a few days late, he discovered enson, acting U. S. delegate to UNO. enson, acting U.S. delegate to UNO.

past him at the conclusion of his made it almost impossible for the in- he learned of the blunder. He was forced to repudiate the Rosenman scheme publicly and promptly, a reder the Rosenman directive they could browse through executive degave permission for the individual gave permission for the individual the authorization of the full com- but denied them the right to commandeer any official papers with

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD .- (NEA) -Holly odites are talking about:

Those numerous celebrations for the success of the film "The Lost Weekend," a preachment against the evils of drink. All the celebrations are in the form of cocktail parties. . . . Betty Hutton's desk pounding at Paramount. She wants a straight dramatic role instead of another musical. . . . Singer Jane Froman undergoing her 20th operation for injuries received in the crash of a clipper plane in Lisbon Bay. . . . Motion picture exhibitors rating popeorn, peanuts and chocolate bars as 1-2-3 in a poll of moviegoers who go to movie theaters to eat as well as look.

The Hollywood Canteen, as we predicted months ago, being leased to night clubowner, Servicemen now will have to pay to get in. . . . French actress Danielle Darrieux, cleared of nazi collaboration charges, returning to Hollywood in March for stardom in new movie titled "The Unfinished Symphony." George E. Phair's observation that with labor troubles popping up everywhere, even the spooks are walkng off the job. Coming up is a film titled, "The Case of the Ghost Who

Wasn't There." VAN GETS TEMPERAMENTAL

Dale Evans' story about the conasked the generalissimo if he shared ceited actor who had been rushing a girl. One day he cornered her and exclaimed: "I've been very happy with the way our romance has progressed-you're a wonderful girl and I have decided that you deserve me." . . . Van Johnson getting temperamental and turning down a new M-G-M picture, "The Risen Sol-

Producer Hal Wallis picking the title "Top Secret" for his movie about the development of the atomic bomb. . . . Douglas Fairbanks. Jr., turning producer for movies starring himself after completing a role in "Sinbad the Sailor" at . Former heavyweight RKO. champ Max Baer talking contract with Hollywood on starring in his own life story. . . . Robert Preston and Paramount calling off their battle over Bob's contract. He just signed a new one after charging the studio with bad faith after he

returned from the army air forces. The Ritz Bros. collecting \$10,-000 a week, plus a percentage, when they open at a Miami, Fla., night

M-G-M MAKES DEAD

M-G-M making a deal with Atlantic Monthly under which the film company secures an option on two prize short stories annually. New York censors approving Joan Bennett's new flicker, "Scarlet Street," after the deletion of three scenes. The Ohio state censors also deleted a scene showing the actual

commission of a murder in the same "Film hungry" Germans stampeding theaters to see recently imported American movies. But OSS brass hats complaining that no attempt is being made to "reeducate" the Germans through U. S. cellu-. . . Bobby Breen, just back loid. from overseas, dating Vic Mature's best girl, June Haver. . . . Bob Hope's next picture, which will be titled, "Where There's Life." "Where There's Hope, There's Crosby be more appropriate.

We have political democracy, so we must have democracy for industry to make workers feel that they are part of management and that they have a voice in what's going on.-Eric A. Johnston, president, U. S. chamber of commerce.

This year we decide whether the people of the earth will live in peace, prosperity and harmony, or must take the other course which will lead to utter destruction. There is no middle course -Gen. George C. Marshall, new U. S. ambassador to China

Columnist Writes of Mere Boys Who Became Persuaders of Men'

(Editor's note: The following article, by Edith Johnson, was written for the Daily Oklahoman published Oct. 6, 1945 in the interest of those 'little merchants' who deliver the paper to the readers' door each day. It is entitled "Mere Boys Who Became Persuaders of Men." It is reprinted here for your enjoyment).

When Governor Kerr proclaimed this day "newspaper boys' day" he ndirectly was appealing to the pubic for its support and appreciation of that great army of boys who all during the war emergency carried the news morning and evening to boy to deliver his papers in the homes of this city, the state and the nation.

While social agencies, educators and courts discuss ways and means of helping teen-age boys to use boys are so busy learning how to serve their customers, how to sell, time to get into mischlef. collect and keep books and how to spend or invest their earnings that wholesomely busy boys always have

During their impressionable years they learn to be punctual and courteous, to be reliable and thrifty. During the war years newspaper boys in this city, alone, bought more than \$40,000 worth of war bonds purchased real estate, set up savings accounts and in many instances bought all of their clothing. With money of their own jingling in their pockets they could develop hobbies and spend for other things that they could enjoy.

Because newspaper boys work and earn they have a degree of personal independence not shared by the boy who goes to father or mother for every dime or dollar he spends.

Men who used to be newspaper boys have been fighting all over the world. As Maj. Gen. James W. Ulio, adjutant general of the U.S. army said recently, many of them have made excellent officers, and others have developed into real leaders in

otvil life because they learned in boyhood to be "persuaders of men." No one knows how many men who have scored distinguished records started out for themselves selling papers. Among them were Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and the late Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in whose memory friends and admirers of his career are rasing a fund to build a big hospital. Another is Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to the Court of S James, and in our own town, Federal Judge A. P. Murrah, Allen Street, B. D. Eddie, Lyall Barnhart and Roy E. Finerty.

Newspaper boys from a cross-section of society, the majority belonging, however, to the better families in their neghborhoods. Usually there is a father or mother who gives a newspaper boy encouragement and backing, for it takes much youthful stamina for s

afternoons. As more than 53 per cent of the newspaper boys in this city attend their time, talents and energies for school regularly, they are bound to constructive purposes, newspaper be industrious. There is no place for a loafer in their ranks,

snows of winter, in the storms of

spring or the heat of late summer

One of the most important things spend or invest their earnings that any of us can learn is how to get they solve their own problems as along with other people, and that is something a newspaper boy must find out for himself. For in the course of his selling, collecting and delivering, he encounters all sorts of conditions of people, not all of hem so thoughtful and considerate as they should be. As he learns to understand them

and deal with them he has a defi-nite advantage over other boys who have not had that experience. When he reaches adult years he pretty clear idea of what this world of ours is like, what he may expect of people and not expect of them. Consequently, he knows how. "to take it," undismayed by encounters that upset his fellows who go from job to job, never quite fitting into any situation.

He is more mature than many o his fellows and have the on them, he reaps his reward.

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WHEN he was sure there was it last night. no other traffic. Pike started Bateman's house. It was cool and gave little light.

As he walked, he wondered about Fay. What had happened to but that was all. her? This could be a trap. He There was a per could have been over-susceptible house. The smell of death. those green eyes with their faintly troubled look and that hallway and stared into the dark shining auburn hair. But he had living room. He could see a little, to find out.

rustling in the bushes. It wasn't to the leather divan where Bars the wind. There wasn't a breath of man had lain last night. He could air stirring. Some animal, he almost see him now. Actually thought. He listened, but the ani- That uneven outline against the mal or whatever it was remained symmetric contour of the divan.

was last night, but not so wet. He one. He raised the match slowly, was approaching the house from then blew it out. the other side. He saw the house. He saw the urn with the red and blue flowers.

He saw the porch where Roger ful looking. Because Roger Bland had quietly closed the door had a hole in his forebead. behind him last night, lit a cigaret, behind him last night, lit a cigaret, and walked calmly off in the rain. Not Parcher, but someone unarand he saw a light.

The moment Fike saw it, it Clay. The State Police. They could And he saw a light.

reflection. A moment later a car knew, for he had a body now. Not Road going Mary Butler's, but one just as toward THE SADDLEBACK. The good. loom of its headlights cast a ghostly haze over the barren front of Bateman's bungalow.

Pike went through the woods behind the house. He could see the back windows, silent, dark, vacant.

good.

Pike went over to the telephone. He put his hand on the head-set and someone said:

"Put that 'phone down."

There was a step behind him. He had been so busy smelling death that this fragrance had established.

Wide. Just the way Pike had left

back down the Valley Road to HE pulled himself up, got his leg over the sill, and he was in dark now with a sickle moon that the kitchen. He stood and listened. The clock. He heard it ticking slowly, methodically, inexorably, There was a peculiar odor in the

Pike we t through the little His eyes were accustomed to the He stopped and lit a cigaret. He darkness. But he was going to thought he heard someone behind him. Up the road there was a Instinctively, Pike looked over Instinctively, Pike looked over

You don't suppose they haven't He started on down the road again. He went into the woods by the curve in the road and began to feel his way. It was as dark as it

It was not Bateman. Lying there on the divan was Roger Bland. Stretched out full length, just like went out. So quickly that he was step in now, and Pike could tell not quite sure it had not been a them who he was and what he

pistol in her other hand. which she pointed at Pike's stomach. VOU didn't take my advice." she said.

"No," Pike said. "You should have." Clay said simply. 'Where's Fay?" Pike said. "Father detained her." aid. "Why didn't you go away She spoke almost plaintively. "Now I'll have to kill you

"Don't you realize that won't dany good?" "Yes." She was a g shadow in the darkness. never does any good. But a di ing man will always take on stroke—even when he kno case is hopeless." "What about Mary Butler?"

"She's there." Marcia with her pistol toward th "She had a nice clean death." we left her aunt's, I told he were to meet you at Batema When we got here, I made he up of tea.

The girl tittered. "Do you like tea, Mr. "You mean Mary Butler's unde the divan?" Pike said. "She's in it," Marcia said. " opens like a hope chest. She's bee there quite a while. I think it begun to get on Bateman's nerves Then to soothe his nerves y

Wantan Are the twee Structure of the Control of the

made him a cup of teath
"No," Marcia shook her
"He drank bottled spring" I put the pills in that if fore yesterday when I

Marcia looked at him "You're pretty cute," Aren't you?" 'No. I'm not.'

told father you knew.

Peter Edson's Column: U.S. NEEDS SHORTER, FUNNIER

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON. - After trying o stay awake till 1 a. m. two nights in a row to read President Truman's state of union message and Reconversion Director John Snyder's accompanying report, this

correspondent gives up. What this country needs isn't nore and longer government reports, but shorter and funnier ones, set to music if necessary. If Sam Rosennanghosted these, he ought to go nome and in his place they should hire somebody like Ogden Nash. With apologies to Nash, the annual budget message might easily be condensed to patter with ukelele accompaniment, something like

The President sends his greetings to the new congress and says inflation is now our worst enemy, in which respect it has replaced the mean old axis of Japan and Ger-

many. Mr. Truman would please like to have the price control law extended, and he would also like to have the second war powers act amend-So that ceiling prices could be

put on old and new housing, This is just one of the \$7 other things he thinks need defousing. On social security and health reforms that are extensive and you be plenty expensive.

NATIONAL WEALTH He wants federal agents and loans

for construction of more hospitals health centers and sanitation facilities; sharing the expense for these things with state and local governments according to their abili-He wants social security benefits

for the self-employed, the veterans, farm and domestic workers. He's still trying to get that \$25 for 26 weeks unemployment compensation because he denies it will make shirkers. Mr. T. also thinks he should get

what he asked for in the way of a bill to provide full employment. His reasoning seems to be that this the only way the country can body, including federal workers, get have full enjoyment. The President does say that for the time being we can go a little

slow on public works, so as not to

upset the reconversion economy by

too many upward jerks. Another thing the President re-

wants this so that when the line is terway, loan to Britain and established he can take the next atomic bombs-if there was The Man from Missouri is still hot after having something done about

and it's a lead pipe

ington alleys. TWO MORE STATES, AND EVEN D. C. RATES

49th and 50th statehood, while for remote territories like Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Washington. D. C., he says a little more self-government might do some good. There is another appeal in the message for army-navy unification,

a raise in pay. The minimum, man says, should be 65 cents an hour, which is \$5 plus 20 cents carfare and an eight-hour day.

cinch that if M. V. A. ever does But as for balancing the budget, guess it, Brother, they are going to get fixed up, a lot of the guys chums, not for another fiscal year he brought here can go back there or more yet.

instead of cluttering up our Wash-

For the Pacific paradises of Hawaii and Alaska he recommends the

continued selective service drafts, then universal training. congressmen go for that load, when they get home next summer they'll have to do considerable explaining The White House is pretty generous about wanting to see every-

Oh, there just isn't anything won't find in the President's latest state of the union and greater combined for-ring budget message peats in his desire for a bill to de-termine, if he should die, who manent F. E. P. C., repeal of the would succeed him. Probably he Johnson act, the St Lawrence waguy around by the hand and lead thing else he could have thought him. In spite of all that there is good

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I cannot think of them as dead,
Who walk with me no more;
Along the path of life I tread—
They have but gone before.

And still their silent ministry

The Father's House is mansioned fair,

Beyond my vision dim; All souls are His, and Here and There Are living unto Him,

Within my heart hath place,
As when on earth they walked with me,
And met me face to face.

Pampa Food Market

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Complete checkup, motor repair. Keep your in good condition. Phone 48.

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Pampa Radiator Shop

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ent service. 38-Musical Instruments FOR SALE: Eight tube Philo cabin model radio. Price \$55. 1006 E. Fisher. bring it to Dixie Radio Shop, 112 E. Francis. Phone FOR SALE: Gibson guitar with De Armond hick-up, also amplifier, all new. Call 517 N. Yeager St., Pampa. PIANOS: Twenty-five factory rebuilt planos just received. The finest selection in the Panhandle. Priced from \$125.00. Terms, Megert Music Co., Borger, Texas.

41-Farm Equipment MODEL D John Deere wheat tractor In A-1 condition. Practically new rubber for sale. 15 miles south of Pampa. Gu; Andß. Scott Imp. Co. John Deere

Sales & Service, Mack Truck MODEL U Alia Chalmers tractor. One 22x36 International. One 3-bottom mold board plow, all in good condition. Osborn Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph. 494. Hobbs Trailers

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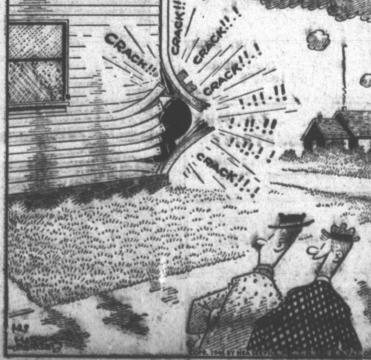
52-Livestock PEDIGREE white collie pups, two females, six months old, \$25 each. Three males two months old, \$35 each. Seventeen Hampshire pigs, weight about 60 lbs. Priced reasonable. Two registered shorthorn bull calves. One year and nine months old. See or white B. O. Bertram, Box 232, White Deer, Tex.

FOR SALE: White tame pigeons, Inquir FOR SALE: 75 big buff young hens, starting to lay. Mrs. J. R. Haner, S. Clark.

56—Baby Chicks Hatching each Monday. Buy direct from our hatchery to your brooder house. No hazards of shipping. Gray County Hatchery. 854

FUNNY BUSINESS

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Lovely brick home on N. Russell, \$14,000. Five room house on N. Gillespie, house with income property on N. Crest \$6500. Lovely five room house on West St. COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale, 60-Sleeping Rooms

72-City Property

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Weston 1978

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Real Estate New listings by J. E. Rice Real Estate. Call 1831
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FOR RENT: Trailer house apartment or sleeping quarters, bath, 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1076. 63-Wanted To Rent C. H. Mundy, Realtor PERMANENTLY located Pampans want to rent four or five room unfurnished house by February 20. Excellent reference. Call 105 for Mrs. Wilson. Phone 2372

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Call 105 for Mrs. Wilson.
WANTED by permanently located business man, wife and two small daughters, a four or five room unfurnished house.
Will give excellent care of property. Consider lease. Call Glen E. Tindle, Hillson Hotel. Will give excellent care of property. Consider lease. Call Glen E. Tindle, Hillson Hotel.

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WANTED by permanent employee of Pampa News, an ex-serviceman, a three or four room furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. For reference call Mrs. Stroup at 821W after office hours or 666 during day.

WANTED TO RENT: Three, four or five room unfurnished house or apartment by 'permanent employed family with one child. Call J. B. Shakely, Jones and Laughlin Supply Co., 253.

WANTED: Two bedroom house or apartment, furnished by family of two adults, two babies. Permanently located. Call Mr. Elliott, 580 or 680.

or 1978.

way. Price \$7000. Call 1398

68 Business Property Office space for rent in the 73-Lots Abbott Bldg. at 113 West Kingsmill, Call Mrs. Katharine Tinnen at the Texas Co. or write Leland W. Abbott, Eakle Bldg., Amarillo. 76-Forms and Tracts 72-City Property

FOR SALE by owner: Four room semi-modern house, also 12x18 rent house, garage, wash house, fenced chicken yard, on extra large lot, 414 S. Faulkner. E. J. Kelly. M. P. Downs, Agency

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance 201 Combs-Worley Bldg. 1264 Phones Nice six room house, 100x 150 ft., corner lot. Rugs, Venetian blinds, double garage and servant's quarters. Located on Christine St. Call 1766. Stone - Thomasson.

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FOR SALE: Two three room modern houses, one with double garage, Close in. houses, one with double garage. Close in.
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FOR SALE: Eight room home, two baths, two ca rgarage, furnished: nine room house, unfurnished on corner legation.

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Gertie Arnold, Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758. Box 1758 can Bldg. Ph. 758. Box 1758
11 room house, close in, \$8500, Four 4-unit apartments, three furnished, good facome, good location, \$8000, \$3500 cash will handle this. Four room duplex, three room house and four room house, all on same lot, furnished, income \$130.00 per month. Price \$4500. Cafe doing good business, \$6500, also cafe, two room house and starage house, well equipped in Skellytown, \$3500. Four room house, double garage on \$60x300-ft. lot, \$4000 on Fredrick St. \$1500 cash will handle this. Four rooms S Barnes, \$2750. Good business location N. Cuyler, Two room house, vacant now, \$950. Three rooms and bath, S. Somerville, \$2500.

B. F. Farrall Ph. 341 with

B. E. Ferrell, Ph. 341, with Stark & Ferrell. Five room F.H.A. house on Mary Ellen 77-Property To Be Moved St. Possession Feb. 5.

Lovely six room house, good condition. Possession Mon- 79-Real Estate Wanted day, \$5000. Call 758, Mrs. Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-Gertie Arnold.

FOR SALE: Lovely homes and residential lots. Call \$46W day or night. List with me. Mrs. G. K. Reading. S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward Phone 293 FOR SALE: Five room house and garage onon principal street. Possesson with sale, good terms. Five room house and garage, possession in 30 days, good terms. 16 acre tract of land, edge of city limits on pavement. Water, lights and gas. 35 acree land, one block of pavement, accessible to all utilities. Good terms. Call 233 or 1 59. 298 or 1 59.
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Tuesday, January 29, 1948.

CARNIVAL

1340 on Your Dial TUESDAY C. E. Ward, Realtor, Ph.2040 Lots in Cook-Adams addition, a nice lot on N. Hill St., and one on corner of Sumner and Lincoln for sale.

FOR SALE: 160 acres joining Twitty townsite, and 5½ miles from Shamrock. On the pavement, 145 acres in wheat, 15 acres in pasture, good cotton land. Four room house, barn and chicken house, windmill. Price \$50 per acre. H. T. Hampton, Pampa Lubricating Co. Ph. 272.

ACREAGE for sale on Borger highway. One to five acre plots. \$100 per acre. Ph. 615W. 7:30—Adven. of The Falcon—MBS.
8:00—Dance Music.
8:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS.
8:30—American Forum of the Air—MBS.
9:30—The Better Half—MBS.
10:00—All the News—MBS.
10:15—Buddy Morrow's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Eddie Howard's Orch.—MBS.

C. H. Mundy, Real Estate 10:30 Eddie Howard's Orch -- MRS 1:00 Goodnight WEDNESDAY 320 acre farm, fair improvements near Mobeetle, Price \$24 per acre. 203 acre farm, good 5-room house, possession with sale. 320 acre wheat farm on pavement, five miles from Pampa. Other good listings. Phone 2372.

FOR SALE: A well improved 160 acre farm; good orrevers and water on school. :45—Songs by Ken Bennett. :00—Frazier Hunt—MBS

8:15-KPDN Veterans Employment farm; good, orchard and water on school bus route, three miles south and one west of Wheeler. J. E. Scott.

Stark & Ferrell. Phone 341 Half section farm in Gray county. Half section extra good wheat land in Carson county. Half section extra good farm, well improved near Hollis, Okla.

See this 1700 acre ranch lo
19:30—Tic Tock Time—MBS 9:35—Fun with Music—MBS 10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. 10:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS. 10:30—Take It Easy—MBS. 10:35—Take It Easy—MBS. 10:45—Victor H. Lindhar—11:00—William Lang, News See this 1700 acre ranch to 11:00 william hans. Cated 15 miles southeast of 11:15—Songa by Morton Downey—M 11:30—J. L. Swindle. 11:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.

ments. Running water, best kind of grass. \$20 per acre. 12:30-Smile Time-MBS Stone - Thomasson. Phone 1:15 Jane Cowl MBS. 1:30 Queen for a Day MBS.

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ranch near Sweetwater. 10 acre farm, Date W weil improved, Carthage, Mo. 320 acre 9 Bob I farm, improved, near Redyon, Okla. 100 Skelton acre wheat farm at Panhandle, 9 Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra

FOR SALE to be moved, frame four room modern house, quick sale, \$1300.

can Building. Phone 758

80-Automobiles POR SALE: '86 Ford with '88 model mo-tor, good tires, and spotlight, also '88 model four cylinder Indian motorcycle in good condition. George Thut, Lefors, Tex. FOR SALE or will trade for small house to be moved, a '35 Pontiac sedan, good condition. See F. B. Betchen, one-quarter mile south on Lefots highway. FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1935 Chevrolet four door sedan, OPA ceiling, 643 S Barnes St.

FOR SALE by owner, Packard convert ble coupe. Six tires, good running \$800, Cail Kiser at Davis Hotel.

84-Accessories Pampa Garage and Salvage New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. New and used parts for all cars, Guaranteed repair work. 808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661

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Used three and tubes of all kinds also
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WHOOPER

DOOPER

COMICS.

By Dick Turner

SERVES ON MINESWEEPER ON THE USS VIGILANCE IN ship's cook, third class, USNR, Pampa, is serving on this minesweeper as she steams to San Francisco after leaving Pearl Harbor Jan. 9. A veteran of 18 months of continuous war and peacetime operations in the Pacific, the Vigilance has a

record of destroying three and help-ing destroy three other Jap suicide planes; sinking two midget submarines, and twice aiding destroyer es-corts crippled by suicide planes. dation for her aid to the stricken ships. She also swept mines from coastal waters at Okinawa and the mainland of Japan.

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Phone 36 at Lefors - Special Notices Foxworth-Galbraith Tucker & Griffin. Ph. 732J See Joe Taylor at Rider Mo-**Building Contractors** 37-Household Goods tor Co. for your mechanical Lumber Co. 1938 MODEL Servel Electrolux, ceilin price \$125.65 for sale. 413 Buckler. EXPERT stove adjusting done after 7 needs. 118 S. Ballard. Phone p.m. Call 1863. CARL STONE, water well repairing, rods and tubing pulled, Mills installed. Tele-phone 2288J. FOR SALE: Bedroom suite. 520 E. Bru-Phone 209. 214 E. Tyng Rider Motor Co. Maytag Pampa, W. L. Ayers, CAR JACKS 118 S. Ballard. Phone 760 291. End of month specials. Eagle Radiator Shop A nice secretarial desk, pres-REPAIRED 516 W. Foster 1644. We use anly genuine sure cooker and five-piece Maytag parts, with factory Cornelius Motor Company chrome dinette set. trained mechanics in servic-FOR SALE: Household furniture including 1946 Frigidaire. Four miles east on Miami highway, Stovall farm.

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28-Loundering

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29—Dressmaking

30-Mattresses

31-Nursery

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor** Towns

Nowata, Okla., Saturday by the second between Russia, England and rious illness of her sister. Mrs. France." Rowe planned to return the latter In his inaugural address to the part of this week.

Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.

her home in Lubbock after spending two weeks in Pampa with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Gerber, 216 E. Francis, Mrs. Gerber recently underwent a major operation in Wor-

You'll be sorry if you miss the Top o' Texas Revue tonight or tomorrow night at the Junior high Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441

Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. C. K. accompanied members of the fam- er the road to democracy." ily to the graveside services for

Oklahoma City yesterday to talk relief in sight for the potato short-with city officials about the possi- age. billties of instituting Bible classes in the city schools there, similar to | tion is "serious."

the program being carried on here. Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 W. Fos-er. Flyone 97. Open Feb. 4. Make apter. Ihone 97. Open Feb. 4. Make appointment for treatments of rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago and blood pressure.

Lt. J. C. McFarlin from Detroit,

Public invited.*

Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. 1300 Willison. Phone 2128. New leather jacket, boy's size 14. never worn, for sale, 1011 E. Fran-

Pampa Honored for Fire Prevention

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The U. S. commerce department places the total national debt, public and private, at 284,000,000,000or \$2.743 per capital.

Dr. M. C. Overton

Dr. J. W. Howze

Announce they have resumed he said. "Once I even had twins." the practice of medicine and surgery.

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French President

Felix Gouin told the constituent assembly today his foreign policy Mrs. T. L. Rowe was called to envisaged "a grand tripartite ac-

legislature, the new president also Slip covers renewed to fresh outlined a more extensive program beauty. We give S&H Green Stamps. of nationalization, taking in business banks, part of the merchant Mrs. Jack Dillon has returned to navy, mines, insurance companies, electricity and gas.

Gouin declared for closer relations with the United States.

with all the Allied nations and ley hospital and is reported doing friends; with Czecheslovakia, Belgium, Norway, Holland, Luxembourg Italy, the states of central Europe and the East, and South America, without forgetting the new China school auditorium, sponsored by B. just finished," the successor to who was our associate in the war President de Gaulle said.

Gouin said he hoped one day to see Spain in the United Nations, Scarberry and Mrs. R. K. Douglas but that first "Spain must rediscov-

The president bluntly told the Mrs. Tilla Miller, held Sunday aft- French people that until the next ernoon in Pleasant Ridge cemetery harvest it would be necessary to I will buy your Vendor's Lien He said the wine ration must be re-Notes. John Haggard. Phone 909.0 duced immediately, that the meat Rev. Russell G. West, paster of supply could not be expected to inthe Church of the Brethren, was in crease soon and that there was no

He said France's financial situa-

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Harrison county, and returned to the owner in Jefferson. The suspect was jailed.

in her possession. She asked if anyone named Pearson had reported one stolen.

She said she had called all the Pearsons in the telephone directory.

Pampa is one of 177 cities in the United States that has been specially honored for its participation in last year's fire prevention and cleanup contest.

The contest which was held on the United States that has been specially honored for its participation in last year's fire prevention and cleanup contest.

The contest which was held on the United States that has been specially but none had lost a bike. She said the Streepfort Sulph 7 Gen Elec 225 Gen Mot 156 Goodrich (BF) 16 Greyhound 24 Pearsons in the telephone directory, Cont Oil Del

bulance attendant, helped deliver a baby gurl en route to the hospital.

Std Oil Cal _____
Std Ind _____
Std NJ _____ But he wasn't flustered.

Clean leather furniture with warm

Outlines Program

PARIS, Jan. 29-(A)-President

"We will pursue our cooperation

Echoing the words of De Gaulle,

maintain the present bread ration.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK STOCKS

By The Associated Press

"Harvey says he'd go south in a minute for the rest of

the winter, but he doesn't want to give the janitor the

FORT WORTH GRAIN

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Chamber Will Honor

Draft Board Members

Work of selective service board

members and government appeal

agents during the duration will be

recognized in ceremony to be at-

tended by 49 representatives from

12 surrounding counties on Thurs-

The ceremony will be held in the

A representative of Gov. Coke

Stevenson, Lt. Comdr. Harold C.

Benedict of the state selective serv-

ice department, will present awards

and recently discharged veteran.

will be the master of ceremonies at

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29.-(A)-The

four crew members of a C-47 U. S.

army transport were killed near

Nanking Saturday when their plane

Crawford, Brady, Texas, pilot.

vorites.

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Jan. 29-(AP)

The housing shortage plays no fa-

Maryville's No. 2 fire truck is be-

ing "evicted" because the owner of

the building wants to convert the

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C-47 Crash in China

Kills Texas Officer

John V. Osborne, local attorney

Junior high school auditorium, spon-sored by the Pampa chamber of

commerce.

higher.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 28—(P)—Buoyed by the improved labor situation, stocks bulked 1 to more than 6 points, many to 15-year peaks, in today's market on the fastest sprint since 1940.

The ticker tape was behind during the ticker tape was behind the ticker tape was be Rolling, rolling, over the Texas

But it was recovered in time, in

A Dallas woman called the cops Am Wool to report she had a stolen bicycle in her possession. She asked if ATCH T&SE

The contest, which was held October 7-13, 1945, was sponsored by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Pampa was one of six Texas cities

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A 15-year-old boy from New Montgom Ward 29 Montgom Ward 29 Montgom Ward 29 Nati Gyps 50

honored. El Paso ranked first, San Mexico was held by Dallas cops Natl Gyps Antonio second, and Houston, Vic- for transporting a stolen vehicle in Ohio commerce—He stole truck, in other words, and drove it

> But he had abandoned the truck Penney (JC) and said he had gone only to the fourth garde, and couldn't read the R C A Frank Bailey, a Fort Worth amname of the town where he had left | R

"It was my 18th ambulance birth."

Communists

(Continued from page one) decrees involved shall be forwarded to the legislative yuan for action.

subcommittee this morning and reported by government sources, were: 1—The power of appointment will be transferred to the council from

ident of the republic must be approved by the council before they are exercised. 3-The president's veto may be

three-fifths majority. water to which a little vinegar has been added. Brush with a clean

overridden by the council by a

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 28-(P)-(USDA) Decisions on the state council, as today after shutdown since Jan. 15 due livestock 'handlers strike. Stockyards in government possession. Receipts light, market slow and very uneven; compared with Jan. 15, some sales 50 and more higher on outside account, others about steady to packers; few medium and good states to the stock of the sto agreed upon by a unity conference be transferred to the council from the central executive subcommittee of the Kuomintang.

2—Emergency powers of the president of the republic must be approved by the council before they dium calves 9.50-12.50; stockers scarce. Hogs 600; active and steady with January 15 on all weights; good and choice 175 lbs. and up 14.65, ceiling; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 14.00-60; sows mostly 13.90; medium and good stocker and butcher pigs 10.00-11.50.

NAIKING SAVALAGY THE STAVALAGY THE

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 28—(P)—Brokers bid
the price of May rye substantially higher
most of the time today as virtually all
other grain futures on the board of trade
held at or near their government-imposed ceiling prices. posed ceiling prices.

Wheat and corn closed unchanged from their previous finishers at \$1.80½ and \$1.18½, respectively; outs unchanged to ¼ cent up, May \$1; rye unchanged to 5 higher, May \$2.09½; barley unchanged, May \$1.22½.

US Rub 31 72 70% US Steel 117 92% 9114 West Un A 25 511½ Woolworth (FW) 34 5814 55%

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28—(P)—(USDA)
Cattle 12,800; calves \$50; run mainly beef steers, heifers and mixed yearling trade slow, prices barely steady to 15 lower; many bide 25 off with order buyers doing most of early buying; major packers in market but getting just odds and ends early, mainly cows and butcher heifers; cows, bulls, vealers and calves mostly steady with close of last week; light supply stockers and feeders estimated at less than 10 per cent of run; trade active, steers strong to 25 higher; other replacement cattle nominally steady; around 175 loads beef steers offered, largely good and choice grade with most sales 15.25-17.00; seattered loads medium and low good 13.85-15.00; few lots heifers mostly good 15.00-60; odd common and medium 10.00-13.50... load dry fed young cows and heifers mixed 15.25; few good and choice vealers 14.50-16.00; good and choice stockers and feeder strees 13.75-15.00 e. 2 loads KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Gas Association Officers Elected

HOUSTON, Jan. 29-(A)-E. Buddrus, Chicago, president of the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline company, has been reelected president of the Independent Natural Gas Association of America. The association is holding its first annual meeting

All other officers were also reelected. They were Paul Kayser, Houston, president of the El Paso Natural Gas company, first vice president; J. H. Dunn, Amarillo, president of the Shamrock Oil and Gas corporation, second vice president; F. W. Peters, Tulsa, treasurer of the Oklahoma Natural Gas company, treasurer; and John A. Ferguson, Washington executive direc-

Siege in Chile

(Continued from page 1) wounded was reported as serious Some estimates placed the number of dead at 12, but only four deaths could be confirmed. After the fighting the demonstra-

tors, members of the workers federation, paraded through the streets with banners dipped in blood. The government blamed the outbreak on "extremist agitation," but the workers federation quickly issued an answering blast in which

it placed the responsibility on the government police. The fighting broke out after police had asked speakers addressing a mass neeting in downtown plaza

bulnes to moderate their attacks against the government. A struggle ensued and shots were fired. The police, some mounted and armed with sabers and handclubs, clashed with the crowd. The

crowd fought back.

Rolling, rolling, over the Texas Mich., was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 1121 Christine. Lieutenant McFarlin's father arrived Monday and the two left today for Albuquerque, N. M.

Dance at Si's Old Barn, Tuesday's. Thursday's and Saturday's Music by Billie Frost and his Western Okies on Feb. 5.°

Mrs. L. D. Fagan is presenting her pupils in piano recital, Jan. 29 at 7:45, Church of the Brethren.

Brolling, over the Texas as been found. It was a pickup truck loaded with dynamite caps for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler and other pivotals with some posting widest pupils in piano recital, Jan. 29 at 7:45, Church of the Brethren.

But it was recovered in time, in Public invited.*

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that itw as the union that had failed to bargain in good faith. UAW vice-president Walter P. Reuther, called by the NLRB as an

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

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Reuther, called by the NLRB as an futures advanced today to the highest levels in nearly 21 years on general buying stimulated by indications of early ending of major strikes. Strength in output of the pure of crease. He declared the corporation re-

peatedly "thrust us aside" when wages were brought up and "ex-Open High Low Close
25.28 25.61 25.61 up 37
25.27 25.69 25.27 25.59.60 up 35
25.23 25.58 25.23 25.55-57 up 37
24.80 25.23 24.80 25.20.22 up 52
24.76 25.18 24.76 25.14-15 up 51 pressed no willingness" to discuss the 30 percent demand.

Read Classified Ads in the News NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28—(4)—Spot cotton closed steady \$1.75 a bale higher today Sales 2,378; low middling 20.30, middling 25.30, good middling 25.70; re-ceipts 2,547; stock 209,359.

culture Anderson. One issue on which government officials have differed is how much

of a price increase the strike-bound Detroit, 9,000 workers in northern steel industry should be allowed. Small declined to disclose his ideas on this, but he said it was in Pennsylvania. Tennessee and his understanding that the indus- West Virginia, 2,000 workers in Calitry is entitled to a price adjustment fornia, and Miscellaneous groups in "on the basis of the facts, regardless other states. of the wage issue.

The current fad for wearing

old-fashioned "Gay Nineties"

fancy garters is getting strong

support in Hollywood. Erskine Johnson, NEA Hollywood re-

porter, votes for Joan Leslie's

as the "fanciest yet." They're

made of black satin, trimmed

with lace and ermine tails.

(Continued from page 1)

ficials, including Secretary of Agri-

Government Row

Hold-Up

Read the Classifieds in The News

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Gray County School Head Will Preside

At District Meeting Gray County Superintendent of

Schools Huelyn Laycock will be superintendents following the main session of the Panhandle principals Carra, acting director, reports. and administrators meeting at Amarillo Feb. 2.

principal here, will serve on a panel drawing design for the stage, and of six members during the forum discussion of the topic, "The Successful School Administrator."

School administrators from the entire Pantandle are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held at the Amarillo high school. The guest speaker will be B. B. Cobb, secretary of the Texas State Teachers association, Fort Worth.

Steel Strike

(Continued from page 1) onger, 150,000 St. Louis workers will idled by lack of materials, declares Oscar A. Eurhardt, secretary of the CIO industrial council at St.

If the walkout lasts two weeks more, 100,000 metal and rubber workers in northern Ohio will be laid off, in the opinion of the Cleveland chamber of commerce

METAL FABRICATION Should the stoppage continue three weeks, the Connecticut manufacturers association predicts metal fabricating plants of the state will send 200,000 workers home

And within a month, with the strike still in force, John L. Lovett, general manager of Michigan manufacturers' association, says he expects 500,000 to be made idle in his At Milwaukee, officials of Allis-

Chalmers manufacturing Co., said plan, count in the cost of soft shutdowns of its plants "may be drinks, magazines, cigarettes, stamps forced momentarily" affecting 27,000 and other small expenses. You'll workerers in seven states.

burgh that the strike will have cost get. them \$3,100,000 in revenue by Jan. 31. Freight shipments in Cleveland area dropped 20 percent, and railroads predicted another 20 percent drop if the strike continues two

weeks more. Those reported idle vesterday in cluded 15,000 Ford auto employes at Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drop Ohio, 7.200 Pennsylvania and Ala bama coal miners, 5,500 railroaders



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Texas U. Enlarges **Drama Division**

AUSTIN, Jan. 29-With more emphasis on background study of theater arts, the University of Texas department of drama has revised and cnlarged its curriculum to include chairman of a session of county new courses in the spring term,

Whereas in the past only half a semester's study has been devoted Winston Savage, high school to history of the theater, methods of costume and scene design, there will now be a full year's course in each

The revised curriculum will also include an introductory study of the theater, voice control for the stage, phonetics for stage diction and dance drama. The latter, offered this winter for the first time, is a

course in creative dancing. Two new courses will be offered this spring. One is on the contemporary theater, which will be taught by Major James H. Parke, professor of drama now in military service. This course will be a comprehensive study of what is happening in the theater throughout the world. The other is a course for radio majors on radio production directing. It will be taught by John Neal Watson, instructor in drama.

February Draft **Quota Is Filled**

No men from Gray county will be drafted during February by the county selective service board because the county February quota of eight men has been automatically filled by men enlisting in the service, it was reported today.

All county enlistments, are credited to the draft board. When making out a 'spending

find these will mount up to more Three railroads estimated at Pitts- than you figured on in your bud-

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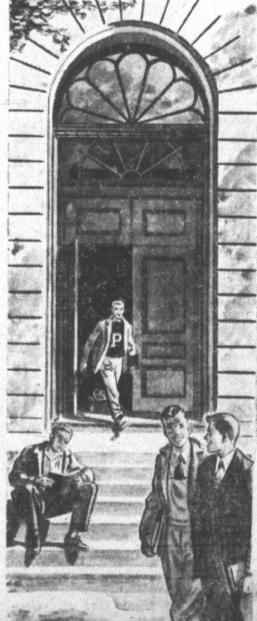
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