UNO Security

Council Will

SPECULATION INCREASES

that the Iranian delegation might

ask the council to shelve or drop

the accusations, the delegates still

had received no instructions to that

effect from Iran's new premier,

Ahmed Qayam es Saltaneth, who is

A Tehran dispatch said last night.

known to be friendly to the Rus

however, that the premier had gone to his foreign office to send new in-

the discussion of charges brought

by Eussia and the Ukraine that Bri-

tain is interfering in Greece and

which said that charges of Russian

It also was pointed out that the

The language employed by the

session of the general assembly.

Russian sources said the note was

resigned Premier Ibrahim Hakimi.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(P)-

President Truman told congres-

sional leaders today he will send a

ing ratification of the \$4,400,000,-

Senator Barkley (Ky.) the demo-

White House the message will go to

"We also expect to get started

The President has urged exten-

sion of the office of price adminis-

tration a year beyond June 30, its

Barkley said the regular weekly

present expiration date.

Loan Is Sought

U. S. VIEWS ON IRAN

ready have left Iran.

General MacArthur.

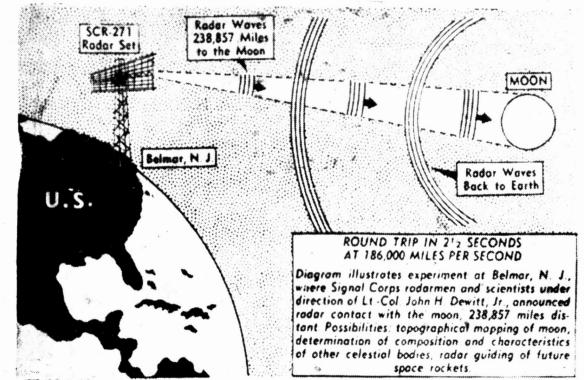
U. S. COMMITMENTS

Iramian affairs.

structions

Consider Case

HOW RADAR HIT MOON



of Army Signal Corps engineers in atmosphere with radar pulses.

penetrating outer layers of earth's

Announcement of the experiment

House Rules Committee Meets for Showdown on Strike Legislation

President Truman.

committee's measure.

regulation proposals

hearings on the entire issue.

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1946 poll taxes and county officials

was picking up but there is very lit-

vote but these persons must obtain

their exemption certificates before

persons who may vote without

payment of poll tax but who must

obtain an exemption certificate are

veterans who have been discharged

from the service for 18 months or

less; persons over 60 years of age

and those who were 21 on their last

birthday and also residents who

came here from out of state but

who have resided in the county for

one year prior to the date of the

election in which they wish to vote

(Adv.) British position."

Truman proposed, give them sub-

Pampan Killed as **Troop Train Hits** Truck Near Here

Lawrence O'Neal Cook, 17, Pampa, died in a local hospital shortly 'HOT FIGHT' EXPECTED after 11 o'clock this morning of in-

in a Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance governing debate and voting on each | The deputies have been meeting but died a few minutes later. Witnesses aid Cook, who was em-

ployed by a local trucking concern, to ban any amendments except decisions reached by the foreign stopped at the gas station at Kings- those dealing with fact-finding. He ministers' council last September. Indonesia. mill, where he purchased some gaso-termed this necessary to prevent line for the truck. It was reported that he drove out "vicious" labor legislation.

of the station and across the tracks, 'OPEN' RULE SOUGHT directly in the path of the speeding west-bound troop train.

Cook is survived by his mother, Mrs. H. E. Cook, 525 South Cuyler, a sister, Ellen Dale of Pampa, and type of amendments to be offered. a brother, Houston Cook of Harri-If this is granted Smith has a subson, Arkansas,

Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home stitute he will offer for the labor is in charge of tuneral arrange-

5 Texans Killed, 11 Others Injured In Auto Accidents

injured in automobile accidents in against. Seven of the eight oppo- cow and Washington. Texas Sunday.

Two people were killed and seven injured in a head-on collision of two automobiles at Bridge City, five miles from Orange, Texas.

Katie L. Hillin, 27, Orange, and John W. DeLahaussaye, 20, Port Michigan, Fewell of New York, Gee-

Neches, were killed in the accident. lan of Connecticut and Patterson Those injured were Beatrice De- of California, all democrats. R. Hillin, Beaumont; J. B. Hillin, senate labor committee said he is Port Arthur; Mrs. Dorothy Estes, "quite convinced we arent going to U. S. house of representatives. Marshall, and Louise Morris. Or- draft any drastic legislation.

Chief Boatswains Mate Ben Hill Smith Jr. 32 Montgomery, Ala., died in a Galveston hospital of injuries he received when struck on a highway near here.

3 Days Left for

Sheriff Frank L. Biaggne said that Smith had left his automobile to talk with the driver of a second Paying Poll Taxes automobile with which he had been in collision. As he walked back to his car a third automobile struck dents of Gray county to pay their

Edward H. Downs, 30, son of the urged today that qualified voters late Hap Downs, Augustine county exercise their rights in this imporjudge and district attorney for the tant matter. first judicial district, was killed Sheriff G. H. Kyle said this mornwhen his automobile left the road ing that business at the tax office and overturned several times.

Zenon Melina of Converse was the time left in which to pay the killed and a companion, Bennie taxes, the deadline having been set Menchaca, also of Converse, was as Thursday, Jan. 31. injured when the car in which they Many persons are exempt from were riding was in a collision with payment of poll taxes in order to two other automobiles.

S. E. Wilson, 34, Dallas, was injured when his motorcycle collided the Thursday deadline. with a parked car.

Frank Reek, 52, Mesquite, and elections will be coming up this Charles Blappert, 24. Seagoville, year and voters must have paid their poll tax, which is \$1.75. were injured when their automobile overturned near Seagoville.

Monthly Meeting of Scouters Set Tonight

A monthly meeting of the Gray district Boy Scout board of revue will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the city hall under the direction of Joe Gordon, district advancement

Allies Name New chairman. All Scouts intending to receive their badges and certificates at the Java Commander next district court of honor to be BATAVIA, Jan. 28—(AP)—Lt. Gen. held February 16 during Boy Scout Sir Phillip Christison will be reanniversary week, are requested to placed by Lt. Gen. Sir Montague trouble to count, the thousands The next worning we learned from attend the meeting. G. N. Stopford as Allied command-

The court of honor will be held er-in-chief in Java, it was anduring the Gray district merit badge nounced officially today.

Members of the board of revue command, Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the meeting tonight are H. A. Young the meeting tonight are H. A. Young the meeting tonight are H. A. Young to the change in today. der, A. J. Meek, B. R. Nuckols, Hue-lyn Laycock, and L. G. Langston. "most complications here were not lyn Laycock, and L. G. Langston. Gen. Christison's fault but the re-

51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. sult of the ambiguous, unclear

WASHINGTON Jan 28-(P) The house rules committee came to **Leaders of Victor** a showdown vote today on proposed new strike control legislation Chairman Sabath (D-Ill) called the group together (9:30 a.m. CST) Nations Discuss to consider the labor committee's watered-down version of the fact-Italy's Boundaries finding bill repeatedly asked by

LONDON. Jan. 28.—(A)—Deputy Sabath told newsmen "a hot foreign ministers of the victorious juries received when the truck he fight" was certain over what rules nations sat down today to discuss was driving was struck by a Santa should prevail during house con- defeated Italy's boundaries with Fe troop train at Kingsmill, seven sideration of the measure starting France. Austria and Yugoslavia in Thursday, (The rules committee, as the first down-to-earth meeting on Cook was brought to the hospitel its name implies, drafts the rules the Italian peace treaty.

> for about a week, but up to now Sabath said he would seek a rule they have been merely reviewing It was learned authoritatively that

passage of what he described as Austria has sent in a written brief detailing her claims to part of the filed by the Iranian delegation, South Tyrol which is inhabited by Reps. Cox (D-Ga) and Howard about 250,000 German-speaking per- intereference in Iranian Smith (D-Va) reported, however, sons and was awarded to Italy after could be "fully proved." The note At present the federal governthat they will attempt to get an the first World War. "open" rule, which would allow any

France has minor border changes to press and officials at the conference thought France would win her claim to a mountainous strip in the Aosta Valley in northwestern The labor group's bill provides for fact-finding boards in major labor disputes. But it does not, as Mr.

No action is expected on the political issue of the Yugoslav frontier until a committee representing ments to observe the forth-coming peena power or forbid strikes while France, the United States, Great elections in Greece and to use U. S. the boards deliberate. The Smith Britain, and Russia visits the dis-puted Venezia Giulia area of teams. plan would put these teeth back into the bill, along with several union northeastern Italy and makes its

The labor committee filed a report report Freliminary negotiaitons for a today on its bill, stating only that Five persons were killed and 11 the group (10 voted for it. eight said already are under way in Mos-

nents filed a minority report criticizing the majority action and reiterating the majority action and reiterating their demands for additional Internal Revenue The minority report was signed by Reps. Kelley and Green of Pennsylvania. Hotk and Lezinski of

DALLAS, Jan. 28.—(A)—William Thomas, 39, U. S. collector of internal revenue in Dallas died here Lahaussaye, John A. Guidery, Louis Guidery, all of Port Neches; Billy Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of the months. He was the brother-in-law Ratification of of Speaker Sam Rayburn of the Funeral services will be held here

at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Murray, whose committee is study-He is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Hooper. Thomas was born July 28, 1876.

mescage to congress this week askat Blossom, Lamar county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W: A. Thomas. A school teacher and real es- 000 British loan and credit agreetate and investment business man. ment. Thomas was appointed collector of internal revenue for the Second District of Texas in 1933.

Long active in the affairs of the the capitol about the middle of the state democratic party he was week, although he did not know the Low of 24 Degrees stricken after the state democratic exact time. convention at Austin in May, 1944. where he championed the Roosevelt- soon on legislation extending the for-president campaign.

Mother of Movie **Actress Dies**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 28.—(AP)— Mrs. Lula Warren Sheridan, 68, of congressional conference with Mr. Denton, Texas, mother of Movie Ac- Truman was concerned largely with tress Ann Sheridan, died here Sun- the British loan. It calls for a \$3,day in a hospital. Miss Sheridan 750,000,000 loan plus an additional was notified of her mother's death credits relating to settlement of Several important, local and state by relatives in a telephone conver- lend-lease. sation.

> Funeral services will be held the stabilization act would be drawn Monday afternoon at Denton. The up shortly. He did not know lows of 18 to 22 degrees tonight, and A. Naler. Lubbock. family here said Miss Sheridan did whether it would be considered first not know if she could be present. in senate or house.

NAZI ATROCITIES:

FRENCH WOMAN RELATES HORROR STORY AT TRIAL

the Oswiccim (Auschwitz) concen- spellbound. tration camp arrived in such numbers that German guards did not whom they sorted out on the railroad platforms and marched directly to the gas chambers, the interna-Commenting on the change in tional military tribunal was told

> Mme. Marie Clude Vaillant-Couturier, 33-year-old French widow, communist member of France's constituent assembly, told the war crimes court in graphic detail of her two and a half years in nazi

Jews marked for extermination at which held even the defendants Son of Former

"One night," she testified, "we were awakened by horrible cries. men working in the gas chamber car Branch Colquitt, Jr., 55, son of that they had run out of gas and had hurled children alive into the furnaces.

"When a convoy of Jewish women arrived, older women, mothers and those who were weak and sick were sorted out and taken immediately to be gassed," she testified.

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condition which members of his family said dated back to World War I.

Lewis Hardware Co.

Zacharias Quizzed on Steaks, Chops Pre-War Prediction

PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1946.

LABOR PICTURE ROSY

Baby Falls on Soviet Union remained in doubtt 6day as the United Nations security Head-Bruises council prepared to go into session at 5p m. (9 a. m. CST) to consider LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.- P charges of Russian interference in Wayne Polette, 19 months old, leaned too far out a second story window Sunday, fell and landed Although speculation increased on his head.

he suffered only a bruise.

At a hospital, attendants said

FPC Hearing on Gas Production **Control Opens**

HOUSTON, Jan. 28 - P - Wheth- not remember the details of the latormed sources said the United er the production of gas is to be conversation, but I am sure that States might find herself involved controlled by the state or by the Admiral Smith remembers ir the Iranian dispute, as well as in federal government is the question before the federal power commissien's natural gas hearing today.

Gov. Coke Stevenson, who has frequently expressed his opposition to were cited Saturday night in a note extension of federal control over Texas' natural gas reserves, is the first speaker at today's opening session of the hearing.

pointed out that the United States ment has no control over produchad favored the withdrawal weeks tion of natural gas in the state. It ago of both British and Russian does, however, regulate the intertroops from the oil-rich little coun- state flow of gas through pipelines. try. The last American troops al-The power commission characterizes its inquiry as a fact-finding

British officials, in private talks A member of the commission. Panhandle passengers afe: Nelson Lee Smith, said at a previous hearing at Kansas City, that the 25: T/4 Clayburne E. King, Lub- Wishington, and purposes of the investigation was to bock. "give the gas consuming and producing states, the industry and all Wooster Victory, due at New York other interested parties a full opto express their views. their troops are in Indonesia by or- inform the congress and the public Spearman, and Pfc. Willie A. Lamm. it was approved by a majority of proposed treaty with Austria, it was der of the British-American chiefs concerning the issues and facts inof staff and under the command of volved, and to serve as a basis for NYU Victory, due at New York the formulation of recommendations | yesterday: S/Sgt. Morris M. Tipton to the congress in the event that Lubbock, and T/4 Odis Smotherman. the need for any amendatory leg- Childress. Iravian delegates in their latest note

was as strong as any used at this islation should develop." Smith warned that "the compre- Jan. 26: T/Sgt. Joseph E. White hensive scope of the investigation Amarillo. the swan song of the government of should not give rise to unfounded. Refuge, due at Seattle tomorrow fears that the purpose is to extend Pfc. Coy E. Bryant and Pfc. Ira W. unduly the regulatory jurisdiction Moreau and Sgt. John Frentress, all of the commission to matters prop- of Lubbock. erly coming within state regulation under our system of government or York tomorrow: Cpl. Jack H. Wilto embrace control over the oil in- son. Lubbock.

> The hearing took on a bi-state York today: Pfc. George R. Huddle. quality yes, erday with the arrival Wheeler, and Pfc. James R. Shelof R. R. Spurrier, state geologist and nutt. Canyon. director of conservation of New Mexico. Spurrier will offer a state-M/Sgt. Robert D. Smith, Pampa; ment from the governor of New T/5 Hester Reagan, Amarillo, and Mexico and attend the sessions in T/5 Albert A. Smith, Lubbock.

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cratic leader, told reporters at the Pampa Has Night's

day) under the influence of a se- bock. (economic) stabliziation act and the vere norther which struck down Shamrock Bay, due at Scattle set for the same date, authority of the OPA," Barkley said. through the state Saturday. Jan. 26: S/Sgt. Dewey A. Bond.

Most sections were a little warm- Pampa; Sgt. Dee Walton Trimble, er after hard freezes over the week- Sr., Borger; Major Clay E. Thomp- OLD FIRE DOG end, but sub-freezing weather pre- son, Jr., and Pfc. James H. Turner vailed last night except in the ex- Lubbock.

Light rains were forecast by the York Jan. 25; Pvt. James O. Brock. S. weather bureau for South Tex- McLean, and Pfc. Harold W. Rickas this afternoon and tonight. East etts, Amarillo. Texas expects cloudy skies and slowly rising temperateures today, but western areas looks forward to con- D. McCary, Borger; Sgt. Johnie E. Barkley said legislation extending tinued cold, clear weather.

The Panhandle can prepare for the south plains 22 to 26. Near freezing weather will continue elsewhere in West Texas. Pampa set last night's low of 24 bock, and Sgt. Dennie M. Gillham

Canvon. Amarillo, Texarkana and Gainesville registered 26 degrees during the Jan. 24; Pfc. Casey R. Sepansk. night, Sulphur Springs and Lubbock and Pvt. Oscar J. Smith, both of Guadalupe Pass 28, Dallas, Abi- Amarillo, and Pfc. Boyd C. Macket ne, Wichita Falls and Tyler 29. Lubbock. Ean Angelo, Big Spring, Waco and Midland 30, San Antonio 31, and Ft

Cardboard Boxes Are Worth and Austin 32. **Needed for Packing** Governor Dies

Local Boy Scouts have issued a DALLAS, Jan. 28—(P)—Funeral call for more cardboard boxes in services will be held today for Oswhich to pack clothes collected here during the Victory clothing drive former Gov. O. B. Colquitt. Burial last week. will be Tuesday at Austin.

The drive for clothes to be sent Colquitt died yesterday at the to war-devastated countries was Lisbon Veterans hospital of a lung concluded here Saturday but more boxes are needed. Any merchant or resident who

has any large pasteboard box is There's nothing finer than a asked to call the Junior high school Women 20 to 30 years old were stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. office at 1460 or the Boy Scout of-(Adv.) fice in the city hall, phone 1560.

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cent Iran's Stand Remains Uncertain (AP)—The labor-management government official predicted an end to the crippling steel

Dinner Tables

halted production, ince Jan 16

week if we find the market platted.

Man Given 5 Years in

State Penitentiary

Husbard E. Kimmel in March, 1941, and chops were Leade

Kimmel told the committee pre- FARMERS CUT SHIPMENTS

said, that if the Japanese made such | PLEDGE TO PACKERS

riously he rememocred no such con- Ralph A. Walter, president of the

hat if the Japanese decided to fight | America's

the war with an attack against the packing plant

the United States they would begin

The veteran naval officer, appearing before the joint Pearl Harbor

investigating committee, said he

made this prediction in a confer-

Adm. (then captain) W. W. Smith.

nce with Kimmel, the Pacific fleet

"I realize that Admiral Kimmel

was a very busy man and that I was

only one of hundreds to whom he

talked." Za harias said. "He might

He told the admiral, the witness

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WELCOME

the Associated Press. Ships and

On the Pitt, due at Seattle Jan

yesterday: 2nd Lt. Theodore Major

Groom: Sgt. Roy L. Uptergroue.

Pierre Soule, due at New York

Alexander Lillington, due at New

Alhambra Victory, due at New

Eastland, due at Seattle today

Walter Reed, due at New York

Williams Victory, due at New

William and Mary Victory, due

at New York Jan. 25: S/Sgt. John

Saunders, Amarillo, and Sgt. Fov

Fayetteville Victory, due at New

co today: T/4 Melvin R. Dawson. The case of James Kyle, charged

Lubbock.

Thirty-seven more servicemen of sending

the Panhandle area are due to re- | Work a "temporary to

turn to the States, as reported by AWAIT DECISION

VETERAN OFFICER

PLAN OF ATTACK

a Sunday morning.

strike "within a week or so." Closely concerned with administration labor policy but otherwise unidentifiable, he said the industry has been di-Headed Back to ided into a "settlement bloc" and a "fight it out bloc," the former now apparently in the ascendancy.

SLIZURE IS UNLIKELY White House he said, probor four days" but aflot of things may hapaction is unlikely

there were high hopes that as would help induce settlement of the steel strike and the General Motors tie-in

SCENE IS BRIGHTER

ratification, a threatened railroad averated, and the country's workers returning to this of the meat packing industry. (See

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach alled the settlements "a highly sigillicant trend," and President Truman was said to be "highly grati-

The strike of 750,000 steel work-

ers gradually strangling the manufacturing industries remained the No. 1 concern of the government. The Ford and Chrysler settlewill mean little to reconverofficials said, if those com-

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Veterans Urged To Form Group in This Community

in increase of 17; cents an In an appeal to approximately 450 Pampa veterans of World War II who were disabled in service, Dow V. Walker of Newport, Ore., national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, today urged that they band together to form a local chapter of the D. A. V.

Walker based his estimate on the Earl Davidson, pleading guilty to number of disabled veterans in this a charge of forgery, was sentenced to five years in the state position to five years in the state peniten-tiary by Judge W. R. Ewing in dis-

trict court this morning.

Cases set for 2 p.m. today were crica's wartime disabled. those of Bud Tinnin, charged with Veterans who had been wounded, assault with intent to murder with gassed, or disabled in any degree malice aforethought, and A. G. while serving in the armed forces Ford, charged with the same against during time of war are eligible for Binder Lee Duncan. Both have en- membership in the R. A. V. Veterans of all wars are members.

Alex Holmes, charged with mur- The D. A. V. national commander der in connection with the fatal pointed out to local veterans who stabbling of Mrs. Carrie Mae Teal. suffered disabilities that there are Christmas eve, who was brought more than 1,211 chapters of the back from Louisiana last week by D. A. V. throughout the United yesterday: Sgt. James I. Jenkins. District Atterney Walter Rogers and States. Both men and women are Sheriff G. H. Kyle for trial, waived eligible for membership.

Lubbock.

Lyman Obbot, due at New York yesterday: 1st Sgt. Roy L. Randolph.

Lubbock.

Sheriff G. H. Kyle for trial, waived extradition. He has pleaded not guilty. His case has been set for February 18 A venire for 100 men has a member of the Disabled American Veterans. They are (By The Associated Press)

Pampa: Sgt. W. D. Harrison and with assoult with intent to inurder. has been teset for February 2s. Two problems and handicans that have

problems and handicaps that have "2. The D. A. V. offers-free of

charge-assistance in adjudication of claims and in obtaining government benefits 3. Through the D. A. V. the dis-

abled veteran helps work for beneficial legislation both locally and nationally. "4. A local chapter of the D. A. V.

can be very helpful in developing an employment program for disabled veterans by urging selective placement, on-the-job training, and

10 a.m. 11 a.m. Yesterday's Max. 48 Yesterdays' Min. 16

Even freezing weather can't keep

See VETERANS, Page 8 THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, much change in temperatures this noon; fair and colder Panhandle South Plains; lowest temperatures Panhandle, 22-26 South Plains and elsewhere tonight; Tuesday fair, not

change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Increasing cloud and a little warmer, rain extreme portion this afternoon, cloudy with southeast and east central portionight; Tuesday partly cloudy, not change in temperatures. Moderate to northeast to morth winds and tonight bee

York Jan. 25: Cpl. James D. Clay. Shamrock; Sgt. Glen W. Teal, Lub-Wilson Victory, due at New York

> Neddo back at the firehouse when men of Rescue Co. No. 2, Boston, Mass., answer a call. Above, warm in a fireman's coat and hat, he sits atop the truck and watches intently as his masters battle a

By HAL BOYLE

colored bair.

And when her chubby cheeks crin-kle in a friendly smile she looks like | Dennett didn't undertake his war

of Hong Kong." She cannot speak for people. yet and she never saw her father. "I believe he was an aviatior dur-she never will." I believe he was an aviation dur-ing the last war and just felt that

red stake into the ground after be- friendly eyes.

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GÉNERAL MOTORS

(This is the first of a series that several thousand European of columns on Chester Bennett, civilians held there could buy extra rations-food that saved the lives of

many prisoners. HONG KONG, Jan. 26.-P- "The Japs were right on both When little Carol Ann Bennett tod- counts," said Marcus da Silva, Pordles down Queens road with her tuguese attorney who worked with Chinese "Amah" many strange peo- Bennett and himself narrowly esple pause to pat her bright, ginger- caped death. But they couldn't actually prove that he was guilty. She looks up at them wondering. They finally killed him on sus-

her father. And people who knew tasks with the idea of becoming was just a fat man with a big her father was the American "Hero He always had liked to do favors

All that remains to mark Ches- when the chance came for him to ter Bennett's stay on earth is a do something in this war that he stake driven into a garden patch had to follow through."

overlooking the small cove where | Eennett was a heavy set, broad the first Britsh redcoats landed shouldered man with a large face more than a century ago on the under thinning hair. His passport barren island that was to become gives his place and date of birth the Empire's Jewel colony in the as Feb. 12, 1892. San Francisco. Far East. Japanese guards drove that weath- heavy featured face with keen,

heading Chester Bennett and 32 Like most Americans who make other prisoners convicted of "crimes their careers in the Far East, he had against the Japanese imperial gov- come originally only for a visit. He ernment." They planted potatoes on was a Hollywood photographer and the grave as a last touch of cen- small scale producer and his assigntempt. They accused Bennett of ment when he arrived 12 years ago esplonage and smuggling money into Was to look into the possibilities of Stanley Bay interment camp so wild animal pictures in the Orient. But he fel lunder the Hong Kong Dr. M. C. Overton spell and decided to stay. He had fallen in love, too, with Elsa Soares. a flame-haired girl of Portugeuse and Irish descent whose father was a justice of the peace.

ony and with few contacts. He have saved his life in 1942 by going the practice of medicine and scratched around with several pros- home on a repatriation vessel. pects. He became better known. No man who talked with Chester him. Bennett a half-hour ever left feel- | Before he was released in May Day Phone 1030 Nite 680

> and European residents into Stan- could to help the colony. dollars worth of food to supplement quietly married.

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Scouts Aid in Victory Clothing Drive



Boy Scouts throughout the nation, at the request of Henry J. Kaiser, National Chairman of the United National Clothing Collection, are active in the Victory Clothing Drive ending on Jan. 31. Always interested in furthering international friendship and assisting the needy, the Boy Scouts are helping to collect the 100,000,000 garments and additional shoes and bedding urgently needed for overseas relief. A typical Troop of Boy Scouts is seen (above) with Mr. Kaiser. Members of Troop 62, Oakland, Calif., they salvaged 30 tons of waste paper last Spring. Scouts were credited with bringing in 15,000 tons, or ten per cent of the 150,000 tons of clothing, shoes and bedding obtained last year for suffering people in war-devastated countries.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

American hero of Hongkong.)

HONG KONG, Jan. 28 - (P) There were several hard years, He Stout, friendly Chester Bennett, rations-starve. We want you to bookstore. He would take the was an American in a British col- American hero of Hong Kong, could starve, anyway."

a stranger. Bennett formed a by the Japanese from the Stanley Shanghai bank. rtnership and became half-owner internment camp to buy food with several bars and restaurants. He 300,000 Hong Kong dollars collected either from Chinese firms or by and kept them going. Then one d 17 Juke boxes scattered around by fellow prisoners to supplement walking along the waterfront and spring day word came to Bennett Hong Kong when the Japanese their diet, he had a personal con- relayed the information by mes- and Da Silva from an excited Chiference with the interned British sengers or by sending it aboard a After the island fell he was herd- colonial secretary. The secretary Chinese junk which pulled out of along with 3,000 other American asked him to stay and do what he

ey Bay concentration camp. The After purchasing the food Benpanese, flushed with victory, nett sent secret messages to his found an able helper in the dangreed to let prisoners send out one red-haired Portuguese-Irish sweet- gerous work of smuggling money nam to buy 300,000 Hong Kong heart, Elsa Soares, and they were into Stanley camp in the person of

sked to spend their money was the camp. He finally managed to ality. He went to Bennett and All But Machinist -born Chester Bennett- by persuading the camp's number said: two commander, a former Japanese barber who had cut his hair once do. I want to help. I know you tried a racer bearing—made of the a week in a Hong Kong hotel, to didn't get out of Stanley for your hardest cast steel-on his right in-"He was a good friend of Ches- Bennett gave him close-lipped it off.

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel was to engage in no tusiness and germ laden phiegm, and aid nature was supposed to stick pretty close of the was supposed to stick pretty close or to the product of the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energetic little Portuguese lawyer or the big slow-moving American bhsinessman and the dark energy blades, which was a supposed to stick prediction between the big slow-moving and blades, which was a supposed to stick prediction between the blades, wh

sit still," his wife mused. "He al- ley camp. and they had faith in him

"elad to do it first step toward his grave. And he had to circulate to car- lieved the Allies would win the

sonal safety to undertake. This yen in exchange for promissory was two-fold-to relay information notes, pointing out that when the on Japanese shipping to British Allies won they would be worthless and Chinese secret agents in the anyway. interior of China and to smuggle Da Silva would collect the monof columns on Chester Bennett, its inmates from starving. It had swinging from his arm-30,000 to Feighan of Ohio. to be smuggled in because the Jap- 50,000 dollars at a time-and walk anese had tightened restrictions. boldly past Jap soldiers to a book-Some guards bluntly told in- store around the corner. Bennett ternees "if you can't live on your would be waiting in the rear of the

they'd smuggle it into Stanley by In his espionage activties Bennett worked under "Ginger" Hyde, young putting it in the bottom of lard But there were bonds that held English accountant who had been cans. released by Japs to assist in their liquidation of the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank.

They got hundreds of thousands of yen in to helpless internees—

money to another rendezvous and

"Ginger Hyde arrested! Japa

The headman's axe was drawing

nearer-but Bennett worked on be-

playing to end his role of good

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26-(P)-

Finally, a machinist, using a high

speed electric drill and grinder, cut

"I didn't think they'd ever get

off," Johnny related. "I thought

they'd have to cut my finger off.

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7:30—Adven. of Bulldog Drummond— MBS. 7:30—Adven. of Sherlock Holmes—MBS. 8:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS. 8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS 8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.

9:00—Your Land and Mine—MBS. 9:15—John Gart Trio—MBS.

9:15—John Gart Trio—MBS.
9:30—Detect-A-Tune—MBS.
0:00—All The News—MBS.
0:15—Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS.
0:35—Feeling is Mutual—MBS.
0:45—Nick Brewsters' Orch.—MBS.

TUESDAY ON KPDN

O-Johnny Betts.
Songs by Ken Bennett.
Frazier Hunt-MBS.
Veteran's Employment.
Shady Valley Folks-MBS.
Moment sof Melody.

9:30— noment sof Melody.
9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
9:15—Faith in Our Town—MBS.
9:30—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 Time—MBS 10:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MBS.

10:45 Vietor H. Lindahr—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—M
11:15—Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle.
11:45—Fort Mend Band—MBS.
12:00—Pursley Program
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Smile Time—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl—MBS.
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—Palmer House Concert MBS.

Remember MBS.

2:30 Remember—MBS.
2:45—Treasury Salute.
3:40—Erskin Johnson—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:20—Mutanl's Melody Hour—MBS.
4:00—Tunes By Request.
Tonight on Networks.
NBC—7 Cavaleade Drama "Commencement in Khaki;" 7:30 Barlow Concert; 8:30 Information Please; 9 Contented Concert; 9:30 I, Q. Quiz ... CBS—6:30 (repent 9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 7:30 Joan Davis Comedy; 7 Judy Garland in "The Clock;" 9 Wayne Morris ia "Brother Rat" ... ABC—7:30 Fat Man, Detective; 8 I Deal In Crime; 9 Jimmy Gleason's Comedy; 9:30 Steel Workers Series ... MBS—7 Bulldog Drummond; 8:15 Real Life Drama; 9:30 Detect A

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Tomorrow on Networks

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NBC—11:45 p.m. Maggie McNellis

Broadcast; 2 Woman of America; 5:15

Echoes of Tropies; 6:30 His Honor,
The Barber; 8 Amos and Andy . CBS
+8 Milt Bacon Tales; 4 Gateways to

Music; 5:30 Evely Pasen Songs; 5 Big

Town; 9 Bob Crosby Show . ABC—
Il Noon Glamor Manor; 1:30 p.m., Bride
and Groom; 3 Jack Berch Show; 7:15

Elmer Davis; 8:30 Dectors Talk H Over
. MBS—9:30 a.m. New 15-minute Musics Series, Tie Toe Time; 1:15 p.m. Jane

Cowl; 3:15 Johnson Family; 6:45 Inside

:45-Nick 0:00-Goodnight.

Johnny Betts

:00-Open Bible

:00 Tunes by request. of the Army

nese informer:

natured fat man.

take!"

They collected shipping data money that was translated into food the harbor and passed it on over concealed shortwave radio.

Toward the end of 1942 Bennett neath its shadow. And laughed-Marcus Da Silva, brilliant Portu-Bennett then pulled strings to guese attorney who had escaped Racer Bearing Bars The man the British prisoners keep from being recommitted to internment because of his nation-

> health. dex finger. Then he couldn't get

ter's — and risked his own neck in letting him stay outside," says

Mrs. Bennett.

Under terms of his release he would."

Definett gave him close-lipped it off.

"Marcus I've been waiting for you to come to me. I knew you did the hospital's engineer.

ergetic little Portuguese lawyer Firemen took over-but their files "But he was never satisfied to teamed up to get money into Stancouldn't dint the ring

They did it by having Chinese you must like the way it because he knew the food business guards on food trucks entering the | it loose. camp bring out promissory notes "Sure," said the easy-going Am- signed by internees of known standing in the community. Ben-And that was Chester Bennett's nett and Da Silva would then take the premissory notes to rich InPARIS, Jan. 28.—(AP)—President

United States could save France Struggling to get three-party approval of a drastic financial pro-

gram before forming his new government, the President asked the so lalists to adhere to the plans of the man of Washington, assistant to the finance minister Pierre Mendes-

the socialists that either the three leading parties must accept the pro-gram or he would resign.

new cabinet brightened when all three parties announced general favor for the financial program. The communists, however, sought an amendment in the proposed freezing of government employes' salaries

Navy Strike Efforts At Port Arthur Fail

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Jan. 28.-Efforts of the navy to bring about settlement between CIO union employes of the Texas Company dian and Swiss merchants who behere have failed, but representatives ry out his mission, a job he had war. They talked the merchants of both parties will go to Wash- flood costrol program previously waived all considerations of per- into advancing their Jap military ington for further conferences to- authorized for water-sheds. They

Let Russia close its own concentration camps in Siberia before it ity, Texas, and Washita, Texas and stands before the world as the friend Okla money into Stanley camp to keep ey and put it in a small basket of the underprivileged.—Rep. M. A.

French President Methods of Louisiana To Seek U.S. Loan Official Are Studied

told his socialist party today that from Texas and one from Wash-United States 2016 ington are here today to study public relations methods of Ray Mobley, public relations counsel of the Louisiana division of employ-

social security board director of information; Ken Harper of Austin, Party members who reported the employment compensation represenloan figure said Gouin spoke of france's financial and food situa- Antonio, executive assistant to the clared it is impossible to frame tions in the blackest terms and told social security board regional di-

Prospects for a quick formation of Truman Seeking More Fleod Control Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-(AP)-President Truman asked congress yesterady to appropriate an additional \$14,350,000 to the army engineers for work on 13 flood control

The amounts asked included: Hord's Creek reservoir, Pecan Bayou, Texas, \$700,000; Hulah reservoir, Okla., \$3,000,000.

Mr. Truman also asked an appropriation of \$2,100.000 to the ag-Oil Refinery and their employers riculture department for use in starting work on an \$87,782,000 included:

> Los Angeles and Santa Ynez, Calif.; Middle Colorado and Trin-

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Maybe We Should Begin War Today, Says Professor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(P)—Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, told sen-ators today that if the United States is going to assume an atomic bomb war is coming "we had better start the war this morning."

Discussing control of the new power source before the senate domestic control legislation, the subject before the committee, on the assumption there is going to be such a conflict.

"The assumption that there is go-ing to be a war," he said, "would lead to the conclusion that we had better start the war this morning, because only this morning can we be sure of having supremacy in

atomic bombs. "No plans for atomic energy, no plans for anything else, for that matter, can be made on the position that we are going to have war. Any war we have will be so destructive that no plans can be carried out."

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5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into

6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist. 7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.

of service) to all men who are discharged to

S. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service-increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retire-10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or 12. Choice of branch of service and over-

seas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments. 13. Privilege of benefits of National Service Life Insurance.

14. Reserve and A. U. S. commissioned officers who have been released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant)

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Most of what the customer pays goes for wages, directly and indirectly.

If workers ask too much for their services, the

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The result is fewer sales and fewer jobs.

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Thus, in the long run sales and jobs grow from a proper balance between wages and prices.

GENERAL MOTORS

"More and Beiter Things for More People"

District Meeting

Held at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Jan. 28.—(Special)

A quarterly district fellowship meeting is being held at the Jesus

Name Penecostal church today, Rev

C. A. Milstead, pastor, announces.

The meeting began at 2:30 o'clock

Monday afternoon. Supper will be

served at 5:30 o'clock and the eve-

Speakers will be here from Clar-

Rev. Bill Massingale of Pampa

Mrs. Forest H. Beezley was guest

of honor at a bridal shower given

for her Friday afternoon in the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Wooten. Mrs. Beezley is the

Refreshments were served to the

Gutherie, Mrs. Leo Payne,

guest of honor and Mrs. Sam Co-

berly, Mrs. Ben Cheek, Miss Helen

Mrs. Jeff Davis, Miss Katie Bum-

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president of the group, will be in

Bridal Shower Given

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Sybil Spotts was co-hostess.

Miss LaNell Fugate.

endon, Lefors Dumas, Amarillo, Dal-

ning services will begin at 7:3

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SOCIETY

Bride-Elect Georgia Browning Is Honored at Shower Friday Evening

At a pretty shower in the home of Mrs. C. E. Corts Friday evening, Miss Georgia Browning, bride-elect of Mr. Maynard Johnson, was honor guest. Miss Browning, the daughter of Mr. hart, Pampa and Allison and the and Mrs. Fred H. Browning, has announced plans for her wed- the flag of England. America was program will consist of sermons ding early in February.

Assisting Mrs. Corts as co-hostess was Mrs. Vester Brown. The rooms were decorated with large bouquets of white daisies do something for themselves. They and blue sweetpeas, which were also used as centerpiece on the had been faithful for more than table. A corsage of pink and white carnations was presented to the bride-elect.

guest book.

George Riley;

Miss Browning's mother and Mrs.

B. C. Johnson, mother of the bride-

ed an autograph book and a samp-

to Me of Love." Mrs. Ray Rath sang

George Rath, Mrs. Meryl Durham,

Mrs. E. E. Gething, Mrs. Jake Flesher, Mrs. Cecil, Mrs. Frank Wiggins

Mrs. J. B. Lowe, Mrs. Kenneth Mey-

Michael, Mrs. Jiggs McDonald, Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Rath, Mrs. Vern Fergu-

Miss Alice Billy Corts, Miss Joy

Several, who were unable to at-

tend the shower, sent gifts includ-

Wode, and Mrs. J. P. LaCasse

for the coming year.

home to save time.'

Parliamentary procedure

tion on "What can be done in the

Do as millions do to make sure of high quality, fast action, real economy in aspirin. Ask for St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c, 100 tablets for 35c.

ler for the bride-elect.

Luncheon Party for Friday Bridge Club

SHAMROCK, Jan. 28.—(Special) -Mrs. Seibert Worley entertained the Friday Bridge club and a group former Oma Lee Wooten. Mrs. of guests with a one o'clock lunch-

The luncheon was served on small tables centered with an arrange-

opening her gifts. Each guest signment of red carnations. Fugate, Miss Mabel Kendell, Miss Bridge provided entertainment during the afternoon with high score prize for guests being awardgardner, Miss Alta Wooten, and ed to Mrs. Oliver Gooch, and high for members, to Mrs. William F.

> Guests included: Mrs. Howard Sigler, Mrs. Aaron Fry, Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, Mrs. Vernon Carver, Mrs. Charles Major, Mrs. Oliver Gooch, Mrs. Ray Carruth, Mrs. Edward Ge-and Mrs. Wilbur Jordan of Okla-thing, Mrs. Ray McDonald, Mrs.

Members attending were: William F. Holmes, Mrs. Lyle Holmes, Mrs. Earl Gobble, Mrs. Bedford Harrison, Mrs. Winfred Lewis, Mrs. Louis Hill, Mrs. Albert Ryan, Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Blaine Puckett, Mrs. Perry Bear and Mrs.

son, Mrs. Lainday Marshall, Mrs. Leon Fobes, Mrs. Jeff Railsback, Italy produced the first successful Browning, Mrs. Clara Hupp, Mrs. et-powered plane in history—in the A. L. Michael and the hostesses.

A range of 9000 miles with two ing: Mrs. Juanita Griffitt, Mrs. tons of bombs was attained by the Phyllis Bailey. Miss Gerry Jordan, German Messerschmitt ME-364. Its Mrs. J. W. Ivey, Mrs. B. H. Spen-

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From your druggist, get 2½ ounces and helping to clear the air passages of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle.

Finex Pour this into a pint bottle.

Pinex is a special compound of and add enough plain syrup to fill up proven ingredients, in concentrated the pint. To make syrup, stir two form, well known for quick action on cups of granulated sugar and one cup throat and bronchial irritations. Just of water a few moments, until distry it, and if not pleased, your money solved. Or you can use corn syrup will be refunded.

4th Grade Student AMERICAN-MADE FOR THE AMERICAN MAID Writes Good Story

The following story, written by Gaye Nell Carter, ten-year-old student in the fourth grade at Sam Houston school, is published as an example of the work being done in the ward schools at this time. Gay Nell made her own study for this story and wrote the article:

BETSY ROSS AND THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Long, long ago, when there was no flag of Stars and Stripes, the little children of this country saluted quite content. But there came a time when the colonies wanted to two hundred years, receiving their supplies of clothing, saws, axes, hammers, needles, pins, tacks and A buffet style luncheon was servmany other things from England. ed, the menu including sandwiches, Their ships had been built there, bridal cookies, tea and coffee. The and their governors had been apnapkins were marked "Georgia and pointed by the English king. English Maynard." Mrs. Eva McDonald and soldiers guarded their forts and fron Mrs. George Riley presided at the silver service. The bride-elect's sis-

But this was all to be changed, ter, Miss Joy Browning kept the for the colonies felt strong enough to take care of themselves and to fight for their independence. Then came the necessity of an army, and groom-elect, assisted the honoree in with the army, the need of a new

We are told that a rough pencil During the evening, Miss Alice drawing, made by George Washing-Corts played a series of piano preton himself, was taken to Mrs. Betsy ludes and sang a vocal solo: "Speak Ross, who supported herself by skilful needlework in her little up-'Always," and little four-year-old Miss Diana McDonald recited for was asked whether she could make the honoree. a flag. Her answer was: "I'll try." Guests signing the bride's book And in that spirit she stitched the were: Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Johnson, seams of every stripe and sewed in

all the stars. Some say that the design for the flag was suggested by the coat of arms of the Washington family; but it was Betsy Ross who noticed the six pointed stars in the sketch and ers, Mrs. Greela Pulman, Miss Launa

said "That star is not the one used in heraldry. It should have five points." Washington thought it would be too difficult to make a five pointed star. Betsy Ross however, deftly folded a piece of paper, and, with one snip of her scissors, cut a five pointed star. General Washington was delighted with her ability and she was allowed to make the first flag with thirteen five pointed stars arranged in a circle upon a four jet engines gave it speed of cer, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Lottie blue field and the thirteen red and 370 mph.

S. Ochiltree, Mrs. Homer Abbott, white stripes to show the unity of Miss Mary Lee Abbott, Mrs. R. K. the colonies.

Horn, Mrs. Betty Hastings, Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, Mrs. Mildred Hazel, Mrs. Church Women Don't Howard Sims, Mrs. Eley Burdine, Miss Jean Rath, Mrs. Faquita Stevens, Mrs. Earl Atchinson, Mrs. Fay Like Drinking Scenes Gatlin, Mrs. Wode and Betty Ann

In Austin. Texas, the Woman's Goltexo H. D. Club

Greets New Members

Two new members were present at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Coltexo Home Demonstration club at Lefors. Mrs. L. R. Spence was hostess to the group meeting in home Mrs. L. R. Spence was hostess to the group meeting in home Mrs. Mrs. L. R. Spence was hostess to the group meeting in home Mrs. L. R. Spence was hostess to the group meeting in home Mrs. Mrs. L. R. Spence was hostess to the group meeting in home Mrs. L. R. Spence was hostess to the group meeting in home Mrs. Mrs. L. R. Spence who have had unimpeachable moral training in home after the Woman's for Bible study, circle one with Mrs. P. B. Calloway, 122 W. Albert; circle two with Mrs. W. R. Bell, south of city; circle two with Mrs. W. R. Bell, south of city; circle two with Mrs. J. V. Young, 1390 Christine; circle six with Mrs. J. V. Young, 1390 Christine; circle six with Mrs. J. V. Young, 1393 Christine; circle six with Mrs. J. V. Young, 1393 Christine; circle six with Mrs. J. V. Young, 1390 Christine; circle six with Mrs. J. V peachable moral training in her home. Mrs. Lonnie Ables and church, of constantly witnesswas appointed recreation chairman ing as accepted social usage, casual drinking scenes in homes. We believe that these home scenes would studied and demonstrations offered be more typical of the cultured by the members. Miss Millicent American home if drinking were Schaub, county home demonstraentirely omitted. We urge the portion agent, gave a short demonstratrayal of drinking and drunkenness only when authenticity of scene such as a tavern, or when cause Refreshments of spiced punch and and effect or the accuracy of charcookies were served to Mrs. Arthur acter development or deterioration

Hammer, Mrs. Ables, Mrs. A. T. shall demand them." Cobb. Mrs. Baker and Miss Schaub If you keep your floor wax cloth in an air-tight contaner it will keep moist and full of wax. DON'T GUESS-BE SURE

The first carload of California oranges was shipped to the east in

eather gloves in the casual styles in which they excel. Use Foundation

By ALICA HART

Though her skin is smooth,

Adroit use of rouge gives a nat-

ural glow, but mishandled rouge can

age a face several years. In apply-

tion, dot in on the cheek in a tri-

angle-one dot under the pupil of

checkbone and one in the center of

merges with Joundation

te cheek. Blend them together and feather color out to edges until it

Then use a powder as near your complexion tone as possible.

If Skin Is Dry o'clock.

Ester club meets with Mrs. John Mitchll, 1015 Twiford at 7:30 o'clock,

TUESDAY

Mrs. L. D. Fa-

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

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club girlish styles of the eager teens. The smart mature woman plays up her Beta Sigma Phi birthday dinner in chi; and poise. generally has a tendency to be dry because of the slowed-up function-

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. foundation—but use it sparingly. 30 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub meets with Miss Frances The easiest way to apply it is to dot cream across the forehead, cheeks and chin. Dip fingers in cold water to spread foundation evenly.

most flattering lipstick shade for women of 50 is a clear, red, or one with a pinkish cast.

ESTER CLUB MEETS Ester club meets tonight at 7:30 Mitchell, 1015 Twiford.

One to Six



dainty little freck that's easily and quickly, put together. The square voke is trimmed with ric rac, which also fashions the skirt design. Pan-

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Monday, January 28, 1946

No doubt about it-among the vide good strategy: men returning from overseas there are a few spoiled young, men who, you do, you're apt to invite specubecause they have become acquain- lation about your own. ted with women of many foreign 2. Keep in stride with style, Noth-countries, will forever consider ing so betrays age as dated makethemselves experts on femininity. up, hair-do's or clothes. Writes one lieutenant 'recently returned from Europe:

"Coming home has greatly disappointed me as far as American wom-ple sauce," or "no kidding" and "I en are concerned. There are so mean, really," date you. many lacks; there is so much that is missing. To begin with, they are stand to take against age is a sunot interested in making a man perb stance. happy but in what he will give them. They lack the devotion and or table tops. When elbows are inspiration which European women propped up, hands start to fidget give their men. They are too mer-cenary, pretentious, insincere and fingering, scale-playing and other artificial." And so on and on-

The lieutenant adds that when he does, in his own words, "shopping for a woman," it will be in Europe or Canada.

Well, isn't that the best solution for such spoiled young men? American girls aren't going to want them. they thought it worth the trouble. American girls could take on the lifetime job of making a man think the universe revolves around him. That isn't too complicated a ife for the average American girl

It just doesn't happen to be what With reconversion, American manufacturers are again turning out the average American girl wants. She wants to marry, sure-and she wants her marriage to be happy. But she is as interested in being happy herself as in making a man happy

She wants a marriage that is partnership. If the European woman wants a lord and master to flatter and cajole, okay-let her The woman of 50 whose appearance defies the calendar, not only American one. We can spare the has kept her figure, but has exerpotential husbands who have that

> One 50-foot length of garden hose contains enough rubber to make one pneumatic life-saving raft.

It has been found that city women marry at a later age than rural ngs of the oil glands. If this is your omplaint, use a lightly tinted cream

Here Are Ways to Conceal Your Age By ALICIA HART

There comes a time when, to be outhful, a woman needs to work

Interested in ways? Study these five pointers, and see if you don't agree with experts that they pro-

1. Don't talk about age. When

3. If slang spices up your speed keep it up to the minute. Such old-4. Watch your posture. The best

5. Keep elbows off arms of chairs

The United States consumes approximately 36,000,000,000 eggs an-

nervous gestures betray age as

much as wrinkles.

Here's a tip for women who suffer hot flashes, nervous tension
—due to "middle-age"

the functional "middle-age" period paculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, feel tired, "dragged-out," nervous, a bit blue at times— try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Pinkham's Compound is one of the est known medicines you can buy

for this purpose. Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress. Pink ham's Compound has proved that some of the happiest days of some women's lives can often be during their '40's. Also an effective stomachic tenici LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Mother_here's a fast-acting chest rub

that will not irritate child's

tender skin Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the soothing, modern way . . . just rub on

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new!

Leon says



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MORE CONFUSION IN ARGENTINA

A new complication was added to the confused political picture in Argentina by the national lockout of industry and business in protesting against the policies of the present government in Buenos Aires:

The lockout is traditionally a 'reactionary" measure. But in this case the paralysis of commerce seems to be a liberal maneuver directed not against labor, but against the military dictatorship which, elaborating on the ward politician's old practice of giving away cigars to voters, has decreed wage increases and bonuses in a bald attempt to get the labor vote.

Apparently Argentina's Labor party has swallowed the bait. At least it has unanimously selected Colonel Peron as its candidate for president in next month's elections.

How the Argentine workers, with the example of Italian and German labor's fate before them, can choose to string along with a totalitarian boss is hard to understand. It may be hoped that business, for once deployed to the left of them, may bring them to their senses, and that the hardships attendant upon the business lockout will not be so severe as to alienate supporters of Argentine democracy as their difficult and unequal struggle approaches a climax.

ernn SOLUTION

Both Canberra, Australia, and Sandhult County, Sweden, have announced that they have nice jails which are perpetually vacant because of a total absence of crime. Which gives us an idea. Why not remodel our American jails into nice, cozy apartments?

Of course this would involve the sizable project of abolishing crime. But with the way housing hasn't been going up, perhaps it would be easier to accomplish that project than to get the construction program going.

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The United Nations Organization group entrusted with the task of selecting a permanent American home for the UNO has specified that the site must be east of the Hudson river. This we fear, will confirm the belief of many Manhattan na- give proper legal counsel or other lap. The bully showed up again at tives that the river which separates them from New Jersey protection to the accused. also forms the western boundary of the United States.

Nation's Press

worthy motive.

E BOND QUOTA REFUSED

(The Wall Street Journal)

have taken little more than half

is not negligence on their part,

eral budgets and draft appropria-

tion bills had better take serious

ly this lag in E bond subscriptions

It means that an important part

of the non-bank market for gov-

ernment paper is drying up. Cor-

porations have subscribed heavily

to the Victory Loan, but corpora-

tions other than insurance com-

panies savings banks and like in-

stitutions make only temporary

vestments in government paper.

They so employ funds awaiting

the time when they are to be

used for plant expansion and for

the working capital of growing

In no great while the Treasury

will have to find other lodgment

for many of its obligations which

producing and trading companies

fall back apon investment demand

for them-demand which can be

strictly and literally described by

that term. A partial and helpful

alternative would be restoration

of budget surplus and consequent

reduction of the outstanding fed-

eral debt. That alternative is par-

tial only, because Treasury sur-

plus depends on continuing rela-

tively higher taxes, which divert

much of the stream of new cap-

Victory Loan results carry a

warning to the Administration

that the peoples' investment purse

has a bottom. That warning will

not be crase by the Treasury's

quota-saving device of including in

the Victory Loan total all E bond

sales to the end of the year. We

think it will still be true that the

country's rank and file investors

have served notice upon the gov-

ernment that financing a war is

one thing, while "investing" in

the peacetime deficit financing of

unemployment subsidies, farm

subsidies, export subsidies and

grandicse schemes for making

America over is decidedly some-

We think it is quite tenable sup-

position that the little people re-

used their E bond quota in an

effort to save the future credit

of their government, in which they

already have some \$30 billion of

The turning point in our psy-

hological war with Japan did not

ome until we established air bases

within range of the home islands.

From that period it 1.0 longer was

possible for the Jap militarists to

deceive their people. - Brig.-Gen.

Bonner Fellers, member of General

He dedicates the book to his

mother, explaining that in her

youth she won a prize in college

for memorizing the Book of Pro-

verbs, and later used the proverbs

prove the fallacies of collectivism

or opposition to the profit motive.

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their savings at stake.

MacArthur's staff.

thing else.

ave taken. It will then have to

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

A Timely, Fighting Book I have just finished reading a book that should be read by every church member. The name of the book is "The Rise of the Tyrant, Enterprise." It was written by Rev. Carl McIntire, pastor of the Bible Presbyterian Church, Col-

lingswood, New Jersey. This church has a membership of more than 1500. Fifty cents of every dollar received in the church goes for benevolences. The total giving of the congregation for all its work during the fiscal year 1944-45 was more than \$110,000. Thus it is no insignificant church from a financial standpoint,

From a religious standpoint, it is certainly headed by a man who is fighting for Christian principles. He is aroused as to what is taking place among the 24 denomination that belong to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The book, it seems to me, proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Federal Council of Churches is not advocating Christianity but is advocating a form of collectivism almot synonymous with the Russian system. For this reason the book is rendering a great service to Christian principles by exposing an enemy of these principles. It is rendering a great service to the principles back of the Declaration of Independence. It is rendering a great service to all people who actually believe in Christianity and the unlimited equality of freedom.

I want to quote some paragraphs from this timely, thoughtprovoking book. Here is a rational statement

that certainly shows what happens to a people under a collectivist form of society. "But if a man's economic life is

controlled by the group-and a man's place in it is determined by the group-then how can that man render an account of himself to God?

"In a controlled society, the control of which is determined by others and not by himself individually, he cannot render an account of himself. He pould say to God, 'Lord, You know I want to render un account of my conscience to You, but I cannot. All my affairs are determined by the majority vote. I cannot do with them what I want to do or what I think I ought to do, so please excuse me, Lord; and blame the majority.' A man must be free to be the minority or there is no freedom. Men have to have clear consciences, or there are misery

Here is expose of what the Federal Council is bringing upon

"In the onslaught upon private enterprise today, with the extremes that are coming into labor as a result of the leadership of the church, it is no wonder that men are crying out, 'My business is not my own.' 'It is not lawful for me to do what I will with

mine own?" The Rev. McIntire quotes place after place from the writings of the leaders of the Federal Council of Churches showing that they are absolutely against the profit

motive and regard profit as a sin. He goes to the Commandments and shows that they absolutely endorse private enterprise and the profit motive. He says, "If private enterprise be destroyed and liberties be taken from us, ignorance of the Bible will constitute the

ost determining factor." Here is a rational conclusion wing why every real Christian should be against so-called Christian organizations that would lead us into collectivism. I quote:

"It is only in a free competi



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER EXPLANATION - The arbitrary cehavior and czaristic attitude of army judges in specific courts-maral cases recently studied at an exno effort to stop the one-sided venutive session of the senate judiciary committee shocked the trial lawyers on that body.

Several members immediately dejudge advocate general's bureau ap- off. He joined another company, pear to offer an explanation of the planning to find his own organizafendants in various theaters and in in place of the one he had lost. this country, the seemingly exces-

onished to discover a great difference in the review procedure of courts-martial held in the United tunate soldier was hanged. States and those staged overseas. In their opinion, the existing method does not provide "equal justice" or the victims.

Men and women of relatively When the accused is sentenced in small means, who were called up-United States, the reviewing on to subscribe for not less than officers can consider almost every \$2 billion of the Victory Loan, spect of the trial before they pass n the original judgment. They of their "quota." We believe this nay question the credibility of witnesses, the court's rulings on evinor anything that could be cafled dence or other significant phases unpatriotic. On the contrary, we of the affair. suspect that many persons who

But once a man has been sencould have taken E bonds in enced by an overseas court-margreater amounts, but did not, acttial, the military examiners can ed as they did from a praisemerely consider whether the legal orms have been observed. Their Whatever the motives of instudy is purely pro forma; it does dividual subscribers and non-subnot go to the question of whether scribers-of course their motives

> VERDICT - Two cases involving death sentences came under special scrutiny and crtiicism. In the senators' opinion, the circumstances in each instance warranted a verdict of manslaughter rather than the capital penalty.

The first concerned a soldier on duty in Hawaii, and was an extremely sordid affair. He and a oman of low character indulged in prolonged drinking spree which ended in a fist fight in a Honolulu alley. In his intoxicated state he proke her teeth as she fell unconscious on the pavement. He wandered off in a drunken stupor.

The woman died from strangulaion, the blood from her wounded outh choking her before passersby tried to resuscitate her. The solhanged. Without mitigating his offense, the senatorial reviewers believe that the absence of premeditation justified no more than a verdict of mansulaughter.

FLAGRANT-The other case presented an even more flagrant ex- for Washington after a two weeks' ample of military justice, according delay because of the illness of his o members of the judiciary commit- brother-in-law, W. A. Thomas, of

A G. I. of small physical stature

By PETER EDSON

of soldier in his company. Whenever they met, the "big guy" used to beat up the little fellow. The latter would fight back, but he was so far as the evidence shows, made

On one occasion the victim was so badly hurt that he fell to the ground unconscious. When he came manded that high officers of the to his senses, his outfit had moved discrepancies in treatment of de- tion later. He procured a new rifle

He was at mess with the new orsive penalties and the failure to ganization, with his rifle across his that moment and leaped on the youngster. In the scuffle the gun FAIR - The senators were as- was discharged, killing the aggressor. Although there had been no time for premeditation, the unfor-

> BARNACLES — Senator-Admiral Charles C. Hart of Connecticut pained the sensitive members of senate and house when he recently suggested that many of the old men in both bodies should be retired because they had outlived their usefulness to the states they represented and to the nation. The old boys will never accept or act on his

But veteran observers at Washtheir opinion, it is no exaggeration to say that there is too much aged that part of it which referred to graph in a cigaret poster. timber in the ship of state, not to Spain. mention barnacles. A great deal of delayed action, muddled thinking faced with responsibility of the hour saying, 'You're fired, Lucille, and not go to the question of whether and futility in the executive, leg-and futility in the executive, leg-islative and judicial branches of heading with are applied the solution of the difficult political this time I mean it. the government has frequently been attributed to the mental or physical decrepitude of certain high officials.

> STRAIN - The army and navy have a retirement age-sixty-fouralthough high officers' duties in peacetime do not impose as severe as train as the incessant demands on legislators. President Roosevelt sought to make seventy years the maximum for members of the federal judiciary, and they lead a somewhat sedentary life.

The La Follette-Monroney committee, in framing a program for streamlining the congressional structure, toyed with the idea of fixing a maximum age of service. But they realized that the inclusion of such a proposal would have jeopdier was sentenced to death and ardized their other worthwhile recemmendations, and decided not to mention this touchy subject.

RAYBURN TO WASHINGTON

DENISON, Jan. 28-(A')-Speaker Sam Rayburn left here last week

MACKENZIE'S Column

(This is the fourth of a series of columns on Generalissimo Franco by DeWitt MacKenzie, to whom the Spanish chief of state has just granted an interview.)

MADRID, Jan. 28.—The question whether the kingship shall be revived in Spain continues to be a subject of eager speculation and

naturally was one of the points which I raised in my interview with G e n e r a l issimo Franco at the palace in El Pardo. Franco replied that is a matter which will be

dealt with "when this is suitable to the interests DEWITT MACKENZIE story. of the nation" and that "it will have to be the Spaniards themselves who pronounce themselves in its favor. I broached the matter by calling Franco's attention to the fact that his ambassador to Washington, Juan Francisco de Cardenas, recently was goted as saying that "Spain is steadily and progressively restoring a political situation with a more epresentative system."

I asked if this had any relation to the current talk about a possible restoration of the monarchy. "Spain is a country of open and not closed constitution," was Fran-

co's reply. "For Spain, the perfection of its nstitutions is constant and prohopelessly outclassed. The officers, gressive and every stage is effected at the moment when the best serv-

ice of the nation requires it. 'What really interests Spain is the content of its political regime. not its external expression, which is considered secondary.

"The important things today for cations are freedom of conscience which the Spanish bill of rights ef- Hollywood restaurant where they fectively guarantees. The possession by the nation of its traditional LEARNED THE HARD WAY institutions and the fact that progress reaches the greater part of the cille is the gal who knows all the nation are the important things. "The rest is necessarily accessory

of the principal part. "With this order you may be sure that the perfections and evolutions which the regime of the nation requires, will be required by the internal necessities and will of Spanabroad nor the interference of for- mink coat, eigners.

I also asked Franco a question relating to the Big Three declaration thought I was wonderful. "But she at Potsdam excluding Spain from fired me five times while I worked implied proposal that they set an membership in the United Nations for her—but always called the next organization.

"Let us leave to those who are Lucille said. "She fired me again, problems which are pending. Spain calling you in the morning." need not be present in order to give within its sphere and means its collaboration to peace among peoples."

Traffic Accidents Total 1,936 in Month

AUSTIN, Jan. 26-(P)-The state fic accidents more than triples the figure reported for the same month of the previous year when 591 accidents were reported.

The month's accidents caused 131 deaths and 1,064 injuries, bringing the year's total dead through November to 1,276 and total injured

In November of the previous year there were 125 deaths and 461 in-

The American people desire to obtain in some form whatever bases (in the Pacific) that seem necessary to their security. But they have Dallas. Rayburn, whose home is for imperialistic purposes — Clark no desire to acquire new territory near Bonham, had been in Texas M. Eichelberger, director American

In Hollywood Question of Pay

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD.-Lucille Ball

econverting and we do not mean her hair is changing color again.

It is natural blonds and not the It is natural blonde and not the shocking pink which M-G-M insisted upon for technicolor and which caused prop boys and junior scenarists to wear blinkers last season. Reconversion is necessary even in Hollywood, Lucille said when a gal's husband gets out of uniform. Lucille's just did. He's the Cuban conga cut-up, Dezi Arnaz, now beating maracas, cabacas, bongo and people's ears to pieces every night they got when they quit. Any inas the leader of his own band at creases depend upon a later decis-Ciro's.

Things have changed at the Ball-Dezi manse since Dezi came home from three years in the army. Among other things, Lucille moaned: "He gets out of the army and what happens? I have to get dressed up, put on orchids and pay cover charge to talk to him." But when she is working it is another

Lucille gets up at 5:30, gets home at 7 at night. Dezi sleeps all day, goes to work at 7:30 p. m. and gets home at 3:30 a. m. "We meet at the door." Lucille There are other things, too.

Lucille sleeps with all the windows open. Dezi sleeps with them down. They are now down. Dezi likes hot Cuban dishes and cooks them himself. Lucille doesn't like them. They are now eating hot Cuban dishes. Dezi likes to go fishing. Lucille gets seasick. "But," said Lucille, "here we go fishing." GETS GOOD ROLE

As for movie career, Lucille said that had been reconverted, too. Or will be when M-G-M gets around to releasing a new comedy, "Easy Wed." Lucille has the role she has been waiting 10 years for-a wacky, fasttalking, hip-swinging actress.

She's now working in a new 20th Century-Fox flicker, "Dick Corner." We were amazed to discover that both Lucille and Dezi are a couple and the free exercise of human of very sentimental people. They rights within a climate of peace, go every year on their weddings anorder, justice and social ,rights niversary to the same booth in a

They say in Hollywood that Lu

answers. She ought to. She learned them the hard way, working as and need not disturb the enjoyment a New York model before Holly wood discovered her. A photographer sent her to Hat-

tie Carnegie. Lucille was wearing something pink and all wrong Hattie took one look and said "Good grief." But she hired her. iards and never by judgments from Lucille's first job was to model

"I slinked that mink all over the place,' Lucille recalled, and Hattie day to bawl me out for not coming "Spain knows what happened at to work." Finally Lucille had to tell ington agree with him heartily. In Potsdam," the generalissimo said, her she had a film offer from Sam "and at the proper time rejected Goldwyn. He had seen her photo-

"Hattie was wonderful about it.

Mexico Plans for Streamlined Trains MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28-(AP)-

Streamlined trains and faster schedules will be put into operation between Mexico City and Laredo, Texs, April 1. Francisco Lona, assistant interna-

tional traffic manager of the national railways, disclosed today that an agreement had been reached with department of public safety today the Missouri Pacific railroad for reported that November's 1,936 trafspeeding up service. He said that the present 29-hour

travel time between Laredo and Mexico City would be slashed 12 hours, making the run 17 hours.

In Seized Plants

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-(P)-When the government seizes a strikebound plant or industry, who pays the strikers returning to work and how much do they get?

This is how it goes: The government takes over. The strikers return at the rate of pay on of the government.

The government can do several 1. If the management is willing to

cooperate with the government, it just continues to manage as it did in the past, except that the government is supervisor. Which means: Management pays other. the wages, as it always did, out of

its income and keeps any profits it makes after paying expenses. This is what happened when the navy seized the strike-bound oil industry. 2. If the management refuses to

cooperate with the government, the government puts in its own staff of managers. It pays operating expenses, including wages, out of government funds. Any profit it makes the government keeps. The army says that is what hap-

pened when it seized the Montgomery-Ward properties. But what about the wage increase the workers asked? Do they get it?

This depends on the individual case. In the oil industry the strikers who returned to their jobs under

fact-finding board said they should get an increase of 18 per cent an effect and for this reason: The week with the 18 per cent increase poard said the raise should go into

effect when and if the workers returned to a 40-hour week.

rate of pay for the first 40 hours of other 34 plants.

• Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features Well, a lucky Brooklyn girl has married a man who earned his way through college as head of a baby service.

He and his helpers took care of about hundred babies a week and when he was given his sheepskin he probably folded it

into a trangle from sheer force of habit. Of course there are a couple of drawbacks to being the wife of such a person. He's already so well trained that the fun of breaking him in will be lost. I can just hear him bragging about the way he used to write the answers to a history quiz with one hand and jiggle a baby with the

I still say the girl is lucky. Most husbands, including mine, couldn't even heat a bottle of milk without using every pot and pan in the

Bob Neyland Leaves Calcutta for States

CALCUTTA, Jan. 28-(AP)-After 14 months as commanding officer of the Calcutta base section, Brig. Gen. Robert T. Neyland, who in peace-time coached University of Tennessee football teams, is returning to the United States, it was disclosed today. He will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. Walter King Wilson, Jr.,k of Fort Barracas, Fla.

government supervision wanted a work and time-and-a-half for pay increase. Later a government overtime for all hours over 40. So they worked 48 hours and got paid for 52. This gave them more pay then they would have received But the navy didn't put that into if they had worked only 40 hours a Of the 53 refineries seized by the navy, 19 have signed agreements with the union to pay the 18 per The navy has been operating the cent increase when they return to plants at 48 hours a week. This a 40-hour week. This may not be means the workers got their old for months. The navy still holds the

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to the big city. Signature tallies.

Tudor checked out at 1 p. m. She

did not take either of the after-

"Is there any other way she

"Henry thinks Gil Manson

picked her up outside the ins

"Desk," lisped a voice. "Me.

Pike picked up the 'phone.

"I am better," Mr. Hitt said.

"Henry's gone on an errand."

"Is there something I can do?"

"Lois," he said, "I need a gun."

"Yes, honeybee," Pike inserted

the pistol into his pocket. "I want

"Two coach tickets on the 6.57

figure seemed to sag. She said:

...

noon trains."

about 1:45."

could have gone?"

"Where's Henry?"

"Oh," Pike said.

"No," Pike said.

Lois up to the station.

STOP JOHN CLAY By Lionel Mosher

XII WHEN they got back to the inn. Lasley Hitt was not there. Henry, rose-cheeked and smiling,

"Where's Mr. Hitt?" Pike asked. "There's a message for me,"

Pike said. "Yes, sir. It's right here in your bozz

I am leaving this afternoon for New York. May I replind you of the book which you took from the library on my card? If you will return it when you have finished it, Miss Felton will hold my card at the library. Possibly I underestimated you when I said it would take more

> Sincerely yours, Fay Tudor.

asked, "Clay or Tudor?" Pike passed her the note and started for the stairs. She didn't overtake him until he had put the key in his lock. She gave him Fay's note. She said: "A singularly unimpassioned

Pike went over and picked up "The Robe." Fay's library card was in the back of the book; also a page torn out of the back of a pocket edition of a paper-covered reprint with a list of titles. One was checked. Pike stared at it, It where he was. And Henry had not was a story by Agatha Christie: "The Body in the Library."

House, which may be a little rich Lois came back. She stood in

"Good luck. I'll be at the Brae Always,

"'The Body in the Library," Hitt speaking." Lois said. Her dark eyes were "I thought you were sick," Pike

Pike nodded. "Not in the library." Pike pointed to the fake title—"Ann's House." "In the librarian's house."

"Well, pretty cute." Lois paused. "But I don't like it." "I don't either," Pike said, "but it's got to be done." "You mean you're going rum-

took out a handful of shells. think they go in those little holes." five shells, left an empty chamber under the hammer, and slipped

"All right," Pike said. "Run Henry to drive us to the train. down stairs and find out what time Fay Tudor checked out and We'll get aboard. I'll get off on the what train she took, You might other side. You stay aboard and also check this signature against if you don't hear from me by 8 Fay's signature in the register." a. m., you'd better have Sam come He passed Lois the letter, "I think look for me." Henry will be helpful."

"That makes sense. Pike gave her the money. "I'm going to look up Roger Bland and tell him we're pulling

Pike returned to his room. Hitt

her cheek. "Well, go on," she said.

(To Be Continued)

At 8:45 Henry drove Pike and Pike took Lois's arm and walked "Remember," he said. "Eight The train whistied and Lois glanced back at Henry. He was

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"You'd better leave now, Pice, ROGER BLAND was not in THE It's less conspicuous than getting on and off again." "Not bad," Pike said. He patted

watching the headlight of the lo-

comotive. It was reasonably dark.

Pike went. He passed behind into a thicket of alders.

tive economy that men can suffer the harm and judgment of their own sins with the least impair-

had been victimized by a bully type since shortly before Christmas. Association for the United Nations. Peter Edson's Column:

WASHINGTON NEWS NOTEBOOK

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON. - (NEA) or better, as compared with approximately 100 in January, 1941. The index now shows food, clothing and house furnishings nearly 50 per cent above levels of five years ago. The total cost of living during the war has been held below 130 only by only through removal of subsidies up the costs of all manufactured noved, the sky's the limit.

in current labor dispute cases indi- of Jan. 2. cates that the Truman White House group would be willing to settle for general wage increases of 15 or 20 of no consequence. Only one lead- them credence. What happened was

any government job. He doesn't have | through Schwellenbach and Steelto be reelected. He can therefore be completely honest in his con-Watch out for at least a five-point victions. Politicians, on the other reau of labor statistics index at 135 settled, making the best deal possible, but really regardless of cost. BOWLES MAY GET

RECONVERSION JOB There have been some suggestions that Bowles would resign in protest if his hold-the-line principles were abandoned. An alternative suggespegging prices on rents, fuels and tion is to bounce out White House miscellaneous supplies and services. playboy George Allen, who is a Future rises can be piled up not director in half a dozen big corporations, and easy going, comproon foodstuffs, but through higher mising John Snyder, moving Bowlabor cost coming out of today's les in on Snyder's job as director of strikes. That can gradually force reconversion. That, to some observers, would show that Truman really goods. And if OPA controls are re- had the political courage his office requires. It would show that Truman was sticking by the general public Nearly every administration move interest he appealed to in his speech

Rumors of a rift between the White House, Secretary of Labor per cent. A majority of the top Lew Schwellenbach and White White House advisers would kiss off House adviser John Steelman don't the resulting five-point increase in add up. The reports started in the He is independent. He doesn't need In the meantime the White House, duty on the picket line.

man were carrying on endless conversations all through Schwellenbach's illness. Steelman is probably increase in the cost of living in the hand, must keep their eyes on 1946 the telephone demon of Washingnext year. That would put the bu- and 1948. They want to get things ton. When Schwellenbach came back to his office after New Year's he looked pretty limp, but his beating came more from the flu than from the White House. Now that the secretary is back on the job full time, he and Steelman are frequent luncheon conference partners. Both laugh off reports of a cooling-off period between them. SCHWELLENBACH DENIES HE WILL RESIGN Schwellenbach's ideas on labor

mediation do not exactly coincide with the labor legislation proposals President Truman has sent to congress. But Schwellenbach says flatly that he has no intention of resigning from the cabinet, even (hough he still thinks his former job as federal judge in the eastern district of Washington state was the best job in the world. Just after the oil workers went

out on strike, just before the government took over the refineries to get everyone back to work, a Texas the cost of living as inevitable and department of labor, and that gave oil union leader called up the department of labor to complain. He freely in the rearing of her er in the administration is appart that early in December. Schwellen wanted this strike settled quick, he children. He himself uses the trike settled quick, he ently holding out against any such bach came down with a bad case of said. Some of his union members compromise or sell-out. That is flu. He tried coming to the office were having trouble in trying to Chester Bowles, administrator of for half-days, but two weeks before buy gasoline and therefore couldn't "The Rise of OPA. Bowles isn't politically minded. Christmas he went home to bed. drive their cars in to report for

was in Mr. Hitt's place. "He's sick, sir," Henry said.

It was a plain white sealed envelope. Pike opened it, glanced at the signature, then moved a little away from Lois. It was from Far Tudor.

Mr. Dear Mr. Calvin: than a book to enlighten you. If

anything could do it, The Robe" would. "Which one is it this time?" Lois

document."

written at the bottom of the page: a sobering thought. He would like the station and crossed the road. "More your speed. You can add to know how many eyes had seen He went down the other side and to that something called 'Ann's Fay Tudor's note.

for your blood, but with which you ought to be familear. more. Write, phone or call.

thoughtful. "Look," Pike put his forefinger on the title. "Great heavens!" Lois stared at Pike. "She means Mary Butler."

> He hung up. He looked at Lois Lois put her hand in her bag and took out a pistol. Pike was accustomed to Lois now, but this took him back a little. "Do you want bullets, too?" She

aging around in Bateman's cellar looking for a-corpse." "Yeah," Pike said. "Want "No," Lois said.

"What else?" Lois said. "Find out what train we can get this evening and get tickets." her along the platform.

"Aren't we?" Lois said.
"You are," Pike said.

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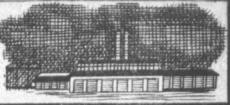
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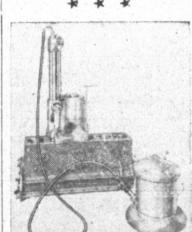
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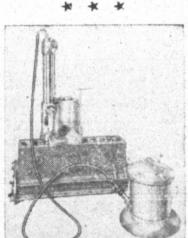
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Courthouse Cafe From P. B. Wright Two businessmen from Dalhart trial engineering, he worked in that mentator have purchased the Courthouse occupation in California from 1937 Cafe, located at 121 West Kinsmill to 1942. · The new owners of the Courthouse avenue, for an unannounced sum. Cafe said they planned to do a good it was stated last week. The estab- deal of renovating, and it would inlishment was formerly owned and chide a new coat of paint. The cafe

operated by P. B. Wright well-known annex will be remodeled and use as The new co-owners of the popular ment hopes to be able to accommo cusiness are Loyse Caldwell and H. date from 20 to 25 persons in it. M. Munson. Caldwell, who not completely a stranger in Gray county, was in the cattle business at Dalfor three years prior to the chat with business and social asso time be came to Pampa. He was in the bakery business for about 15 bakery business for about 15 at Dalhart prior to that time a full meal there—at noon or in the resided for six years in this evening. The cafe bakes its own pies. ounty at one time.

Caldwell, who has a wife and four children, said "I have come down to Pampa to stay-if they don't run me off." He said he planned to buy

The other owner, H. M. Munson, pletely free to choose and decide has a wife and two boys. They plan President Avila Camacho of Mexico to buy a home here, too; and, like Caldwell he will make this his home from here on out. He was in the grocery business at Dalhart for five years. Holder of a degree in indus

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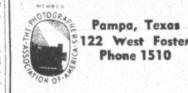
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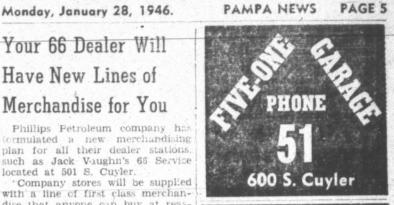
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Southwest's 'Big Three Head Down Stretch in Conference Basketball By ROGER W. FORE

AP Staff Writer

er when they come sliding in at the

By EDDIE LEE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 28-(AP)-

18-hole playoff.

rent tour.

Basketball's "big three" in the

Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 28-(A)-While finish.

Sonja Henie's gaudy show was Loop-leading Baylor punctured warming the garden ice, the hockey Rice's hopes of repeating as titlist mob gathered in Frank Boucher's this year with a 40-32 victory Satoffice to toss a few words around urday night over the Owls. Someone mentioned young Leo combined memories of those present went over to Fort Worth to spill team. could bring out only three other big Texas Christian, 48-46. He appeared headed for the major Texas A and M. split two games and the Groom "A" team 21-20. Rough Riders but he never played 49 Saturday night. hockey. He had five boys who played football too but turned out to be
at Waco, where on Thursday night.

Center of attraction this week is
at Waco, where on Thursday night.

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The world five boys who played football too but turned out to be
at Waco, where on Thursday night. professional hockey players."

PLAYING THE FIELD

The discussion turned to other Bruins and the Porkers. sports and a call to historian Ernie

Larigan elicited the names of five
major jeague baseball players whose

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Sou -Jim Bagby, Jr. Eddie Collins, Jr., sac at Fayetteville, Texas Christian behind with 12 points. Billy Sullivan, Charley Gilbert and Saylor at Waco, Rice vs Texas at Earl Mack—Numerous father-son Austin, Texas A and M. vs Sam Houston led 6-4 at the end of the first quarter but the Reapers forged ahead to a 17-12 lead at the half and a 29-13 advantage, at the half and a 29-13 advantage, at the half and a 29-13 advantage, at the half and a 29-13 advantage and Wednesday night enwere recalled but none in which conference). . both had really reached the top-Ir golf Joe Kirkwood, Jr., followed his Ben Hogan Muffs dad's tournament rail and Walt Hagen, Jr., was a good college pla er-Turning" to tennis they list Four-foot Putt Dorothy Bundy, a top-flight play whose mother was a national cha

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He's still playing and he's ole enough to be his own father."-

Now that contact with the moon

That broke up the discussion.

exhibition games this spring."

RADAR AND WEEP

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Pampa Cagers Battle Borger Tuesday Nite

Opening the defense of their District 1-AA basketball title, Pampa's Harvesters meet the Borger Bulldogs tomorrow night in

The Bulldogs, finalists in the Canadian tournament, will be one of the strongest teams the local won 10 and lost five.

The Pampa cagers, who dropped a 27-23 decision to Spearman Friday in their last start, have won 10 and lost four this season. Pampa won the District 1-AA last

year by defeating Plainview in the play off between Northern and Southern division champions. The with Plainview, Lubbock and Brownfield making up the Southern division and Pampa, Borger and Amarillo the Northern.

Pampa and Amarillo tied for the Northern division title last year and a playoff was held between the two schools to see which team would meet Plainview. Pampa won two games of the three-game series. The Harvesters also bested Childress two straight games in the bidistrict round but lost to Greenville in the first round of the eightteam state tournament

They finished the 1945 season with a record of 28 wins and eight losses.

Borger is led this year by rangy Roy Lee Dunn, who is the team' leading scorer. Don Dally, letterman from last year, is also a high

The Harvesters may be without the services of Center Earl Davis tomorrow night. Davis injured his shoulder in the Spearman game and he may not be able to play until Friday's encounter in Amarillo with

ing scoring pace and have won their last 11 games.

Borger tomorrow; Amarillo Friday: uthwest conference, Baylor, Ar- Borger Feb. 8 and the Sandies again kansas and Texas, head for the Feb. 12. The last two games will stretch this weekend, and fans can be played here. virtually expect a new crown wear-

2 Cage Battles

Coach Jiggs Whittington's Gorilla While second place Arkansas res-Reise, whose play in the United ted from conference competition basketball team meets the White States league recently earned him last week, the Longhorns invaded Deer Bucks "B" team tonight in Games could not be played in late promotion to the Chicago Black- North Texas where on Friday night the Junior high gymnasium after hawks, and asked: "Is he the first at Dallas they defeated Southern the Reapers, coached by Jack Dajunior in big league hockey?"—The Methodist, 70-69, and Saturday night vis. play the White Deer freshman

The Reaper game will start at leaguers whose fathers also had Texas scored three achievements 7:30 and the Gorilla-Bucks gameplayed rational league hockey—in racking up the two wins—(1) re-Lynn and Muzz Patrick, Lester's tained a good shot at the title; (2) 30 cents.

league when the war came along— thus eliminating the Aggles from Ten players make up the Gorilla games "Funny thing about that," Boucher the race this season. The Farmers squad, with the strength of the two commented. "My dad was a famous lost to the Frogs. 47-55 Friday night fives so evenly divided that no one-schools. football player with the Ottawa and decisioned winless S. M. U., 53- man substitutions are made. Good Whittington said:

Baylor, plays hosts to Texas, with the Bears expected to varrow the title-contending field down to the Bruins and the Porkers.

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fathers also had been big leaguers day Southern Methodist vs Arkaning honors while Thut was close

for the night with 16 points.

San Antonio Man's Dog Is Judged as orssure was heavy on Ben Ho-Best in 3-Day Show an yesterday when he missed that our-foot putt on the 18th green

hat sent the Phoenix open golf SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 28-(A)ournament into overtime. It will Field Champion Amawalk Sandra, ganization of the East Texas league be heavy today when he meets Her- owned by Frank Patton of San An- will be completed at a meeting here nan Keiser from Akron, O., in an tonio, was judged the best dog in tomorrow night, president J. Walter the Texas Beagle club trials here Morris announces. The 33-year-old professional shot- yesterday as the three-day meet maker from Hershey, Pa., needed came to a close.

that putt to beat a 273-stroke, 72hole total turned in by Keiser and won over three other stake winners Greenville, Henderson, Jacksonville to capture the \$1,500 first money - Cherry's Doc, owned by C. L. Cher- and Lufkip. and the Phoenix open title. It will ry of New Braunfels, 13-inch male be the first playoff of the pro's curchampion; Patton's Cactus Kate, owned by T. A. Landrith of Luling, 15-inch female champion, and Ala-A great mistake was made in fix- mo Andrew, owned by A. V. von ing prices at the consumer level. Blon of San Antonio, 15-inch male From this condition, created by the dog champion Dogs that placed in events ingovernment, rose the greatest sys-

tem of black markets the world cluded: ever saw.—Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins and Mrs. C. V. Swift of Palestine, second in the 15-inch female class. Suzy, owned by Major and Mrs. ion—"Tennis," exclaimed an enthusiastic it misinformed, hockey Swift, fourth in the 13-inch female "How about Bill Tilden? class.

Women's Golf Meet Will Be in Dallas

has been established, the New York DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 28-(A)-The Post's Jerry Mitchell expects Larry Women's Southern Golf champion-MacPhail to send a training squad there. "The fact that the moon is ship tourney, a war casualty, will uninhabited wont stop him," says
Mitch. "Nobody lives in a lot of
towns in which the Yanks will play

dent to the Dallas Women's Golf association, has announced. Dates of the tournament were

North and South open at Pinehurst, N. C., April 22-27, Mrs. Evans said.

Offered Position LONDON, Jan. 26.-(A)-Prime Minister Attlee said today that no diplomatic or official government the President and his heir-apparpost had been offered to the Duke ent, the secretary of state, were on of Windsor. His statement was a dangerous ar (rips at the same time written reply to a parliamentary points up the necessity for speedy question submitted by Laborite T. action on presidential succession

Gruver Five Wins Canadian Meet; of the strongest teams the local five has met this year, having Borger Is Second

Upsetting the powerful Borger Bulldogs, Gruver's Cagers won the annual Canadian high school invitation basketball tournament Saturday night with a 28-25 win over

Borger. The finals, held Saturday night, concluded the tournament, one of district is divided into two brackets the state's largest, in which 18 boys teams and 15 girls teams were entered.

'The Follett girls teams won the hampionship in that division by plasting the Spearman Lynxettes 52-17.

Boys teams entered in the tournanent were Perryton, Phillips, Gruver, Shamrock, Darrouzett, Welling on, Spearman, Lakeview, Follett anhandle, Canadian, Dalhart, Higins, Claude, M. Lean, Hartley, Borer, and Stratford. Girls teams entered were Shameck, Hartley, Canadian, Higgins,

Spearman, Lakeview, Gruver, Mc-

Lean, Follett. Darrouzett, Groom,

Panhandle, Stratford, Mobeetic and

Bible Strives To Put TU Football Along With Best

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 28-(A)-In nis program to put University of Amarillo, with a 13-2 won-lost Texas football on top nationally, record, remains a favorite to cop athletic director and coach D. X. the district title this year. The Bible is going to lure major eastern Sandies have maintained a blister- and mid-western teams to this state with night games. Bible already has contracted to

Pampa' conference games are with install lights at Memorial stadium, thus removing the two objections he has run into in seeking to play outstanding teams from other sections in Texas. One objection was that at the

time they would have to come herein September or October-the weather would be too big a handicap for the visitors. They couldn't, said the eastern and mid-western coaches, play in the heat and have an equal chance against a team in this section that was accustomed to it. October or November because at that time the conference campaign was under way in each area. Bible plans night play on Fridays. He says it will be cool enough for

any team to want to come here. Another objection was that suit-Lynn and Muzz Patrick, Lester's tained a good shot at the title; (2) sons, and Ted Lindsey, whose dad, sons, and Ted Lindsey, whose dad, relegated S. M. U. to a permanent four games this year, defeating the LeFors Pirates twice, 20-19 and 37. T. C. U's last chance of getting even the title.

Whittington's charges have won four games this year, defeating the LeFors Pirates twice, 20-19 and 37. T. C. U's last chance of getting even 30, the White Deer "B" team 20-19, whose dad, relegated S. M. U. to a permanent four games this year, defeating the LeFors Pirates twice, 20-19 and 37. 30, the White Deer "B" team 20-19, whose dad, relegated S. M. U. to a permanent four games this year, defeating the LeFors Pirates twice, 20-19 and 37. 30, the White Deer "B" team 21-20. games are played at night there will Bible is retiring as coach Jan. 1,

Mexico Girls Team Opens 3-Game Slate

DALLAS Jan 28-(A)-The Politas, girls basketball champions of Mexico, will open a three-game ap-Sam Heuston led 6-4 at the end of pearance in Dallas tonight, meeting

end of the third period. Nash of gage Dr. Pepper.

Sam Houston held sporing honors Thursday night the Politas go to Ferris to play Nugrape and Friday night engage either Dr. Pepper or the Hornets at Bardwell.

East Texas League Organization Set

TYLER, Texas, Jan. 28-(AP)-Or-

Entry of Paris and Texarkana now makes this an eight-club circuit. Field Champion Amawalk Sandra Other members are Sherman, Tyler,

Joe Louis Plans To Take off 15 Pounds

Louis intends to take off 15 of his Swiftline Spot, owned by Major 220 pounds before meeting Billy Conn June 19.

He gave that word out here in winding up a series of personal appearances with a dance orchestra. After three more appearances at Indianapolis, Youngstown, Ohio, and Erie, Pa., he will join his wife and daughter for a month's rest, he

Bob Riggs Captures Huntington Tourney

PASADENA, Jan. 28-(A)-The nine years that Fred Perry gave away to Bobby Riggs were too much Dates of the tournament were for him Sunday, and Riggs walked nanged to avoid conflict with the off with the title and most of the cash in the \$2,000 Huntington professional tennis tournament. It was a tight match all the way between the slight, 27-year-old Riggs Duke of Windsor Not and the veteran Briton, 36, but Riggs came through, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3,

The recent situation in which both E. Nayka and was not claborated legislation—Een. Pat McCarran Nevada.





























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"For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him." Thes. 4-14.

The family of Mrs. Ruth Katherine McCarthy who passed away Jan. 16 at Needles, Calif., want to express their appreciation to their many friends and neighbors who came to be with us during the three dark days of waiting and at the service of our loved one. We are grateful for the beautiful floral offerings, the minister's services and to the pall-bearers. These kindnesses help us so bearers. These kindnesses help us so much to bear our loss.

Patty Jo Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. John Tscherhart and her three brothers.
G. W., Rex and Fred Robertson and sister, Mrs. William Hogan.

8-Special Notices

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6-Personal

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FOR SALE: Several suits of men's cloth-ing and jackets in size 36. Walst 29. Very nice. See at 721 W. Francis. Phone 2169J. LADIES CLOTHES, three coats, one skirt and dress, size 12. One suit, size 18. La Fonda Courts, Room 20. NEW UNCLAIMED suits and tro for sale at a real saving to you. C. A. Forsythe, 1010 Reid St.

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60-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Two sleeping rooms, twin beds, close in. Private home. 518 N. Som-erville. Phone 1096 or 1126. NICE bedroom in modern home for rent to employed couple. 303 N. West, Call 52.

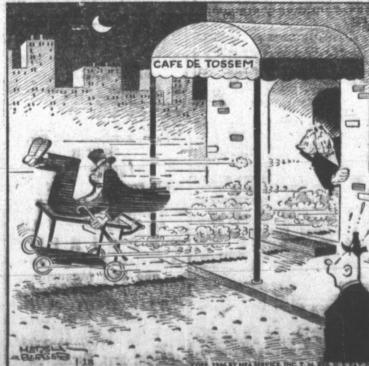
BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, close in.—American Hotel. Phone 9538. 61—Apartments FOR RENT: One room furnished apart-ment suitable for couple only, 1030 Mary Ellen. Phone 1247. FOR RENT: Trailer house apartment or

63—Wanted To Rent

PERMANENTLY located Pampans want to rent four or five room unfurnished house by February 20. Excellent reference. Call 105 for Mrs. Wilson.

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72—City Property

1398 Booth Weston 1978

WANTED TO RENT: four, five or six room unfurnished house. Permanent party, Phone 430 or inquire Burn's Cleaners. 113 W. Kingsmill.

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.

388 or 52.

New listings by J. E. Rice. Real Estate.

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Lovely brick home on N. Russell \$14,000. Nice five room home in east part of city and the companies of the compan

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68—Business Property Office space for rent in the C. E. Ward, Realtor. Ph.2040 Abbott Bldg. at 113 West Kingsmill, Call Mrs. Katharine Tinnen at the Texas Co. or write Leland W. Ab. 76-Farms and Tracts

Elliott, 580 or .680.

72-City Property FOR SALE by owner: Four room semi-modern house, also 12x16 rent house, rage, wash house, fenced chicken yard, extra large lot. 414 S. Faulkner, E. J.

M. P. Downs, Agency Real Estate, Loans, Insurance 201 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phones

Nice six room house, 100x in cultivation. Priced for Cash For Used Cars! See 150 ft., corner lot. Rugs, Ve- quick sale. See Carson Watt Lyons at Sparky's used car netian blinds, double gar- or Clyde Jonas at Pampa Furniture Co. Ph. 1688. Di- lot. We have some nice late age and servant's quarters. Dry Cleaners. Phone 88.

> John Haggard, Realtor Phone 909 Duncan Bldg. 76—Forms and Tracts Five room house and five acres on Miami highway. Five room house on Clarendon highway. Five room house on Clarendon highway. Four, three and two-room hous-es on N. Ward St. 18 and 12 acre tracts just outside city limits. 50x140 foot busi-ness lot, close in, 320 acre stock farm close to town. We handle our own loans. Tuesday. 319 S. Cuyler. Ph.
> Six room duplex with single bath, two car garage near school, immediate possession. Farms and ranches, large and small.
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Lovely six room house, good

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1935 Chevrolet, four door sedan, OPA ceiling. 643 S. condition. Possession Mon- FOR SALE by owner, Packard converti-Gertie Arnold.

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C. C. Matheny, Tires, Salvage \$18 W. For the parts of the parts of the intermission he found himself locked in the officials' dressing room, where he sweated out the second half—alone. Phone 2372 Two three-room houses, close in on pave-

ment on same lot. \$2150. Nice four room modern on south side, \$3000.

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Three room with wash house. Trailer. One-half block of land. Price \$1850.

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Five room house, garage, wash house, corner lot, south side. Price \$1900.

Nice eight room duples two baths. Wilcox house, corner lot, south side. Price \$1900.

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Miscellaneous on Pittston Victory werp, Reverdy Johnson from Ant-werp, Justin Morril from Le Havre, Stephen Austin from Liverpool, Exanthia from Calcutta, and Edward Burton from Le Havre.

At Los Angeles-Miscellaneou

Monday, January 28, 1946.

ovely brick home on N. Russell, \$14,000. CARNIVAL ive room house on N. Gillespie, house with income property on N. Crest \$6500.

73-Lots

bott, Eakle Bldg., Amarillo. FOR SALE: Section stock and wheat farm, 11 miles west Stratford. 200 acres ACREAGE for sale on Borger highway One to five agre plots, \$100 per agre. Ph. 615W.

C. H. Mundy, Real Estate 320 acre farm, fair improvements near Mobeetie, 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.

336 For Sale: 320 acre tract. Part hama, Refugee from Karachi.

See this 1700 acre ranch located 15 miles southeast of Higgins, Plenty of improvements. Running water, best cense tax. kind of grass. \$20 per acre. Executive Secretary Howard Dod- the U. S. armed forces on overseas Stone - Thomasson. Phone gen of the Game, Fish and Oyster combat duty.

Froderick St. Income property close in. FOR SALE: Two three room modern houses, one with double garage. Close in. Call Faye Monroe, 1959.

FOR SALE: Eight room home, two baths, two ca rgarage, furnished: nine room house, unfurnished on corner Jocation, heautiful home on Charles Ct. Call 615W. B. E. FERRELL. Phone 341. With Stark & Ferrell. Five room F.H.A. house on Mary Ellen St. Possession Feb. 5.

Gertie Arnold, Rm. 3, Dun-

can Building. Phone 758
List your property with me for quick sale.

80-Automobiles

FOR SALE: '36 Ford with '38 for, good tires, and spotlight, also '38 model four cylinder Indian motorcycle in good condition. George Thut, Lefers, Tex.

FOR SALE or will trade for small house ually on an oscilloscoep, where it to be moved, a '35 Pontiac sedan, good condition. See F. B. Betchen, one-quarter mile south on Lefors highway.

An oscilloscope is an instrument for showing visually the changes

day, \$5000. Call 758, Mrs. ble coupe. Six tires, good running order, LOCKOUT 3 Hoteli

818 W. Foster. Phone 1051

(By The Associated Press) *Ships and units arriving: At New York—Wooster Victory from Le Havre, 300th and 368th port ompanies, headquarters and headquarters detachment, 524th port battalion; detachment 376th infantry

Pursuer from Southampton inluding 306th and 418th military poice escort guard companies. Nicholas Gilman from Antwerp, 377th anti aircraft artillery batta-

Thomas Barry from Le Havre, 2nd battalion, 301st infantry regiment; part of 29th engineer treadway bride company; 3rd battalion, 301st infantry regiment; 81st chemical company; headquarters, headquarters battery, 408th field artillery group; 596th ordnance ammunition company; headquarters company and companies A, D and F of 376th infantry regiment; nurses.

Howard Victory from Marseilles headquarters and headquarters com-

pany, service company, anti-tank 399th infantry regiment; headquarters and headquarters companies; At Newport News James B

By Dick Turner

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"Bostwick's stopped again—I think some woman's trying to match a button out of the plate!"

personnel on Gen. M. M. Patrick from India, Independence from Sai-pan, Gen. O. H. Ernst from Korea, four LSM's three destroyer escorts.
At Seattle—Miscellaneous personfour LSM's three destroyer escorts. nel on Cape Perpetua from Yoko-WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 -(AP)hama, USS Eastland from Yoko-Three officers from Texas were in-

of the British Empire as announced by the British embassy in Wash-The awards were made to officers serving in the United States "in AUSTIN, Jan. 26- (AP) - Texas' recognition of the distinguished "navy" is going after Louisiana shrimpers who, Texas officials charge, have been fishing Texas during the war."

cluded in the list of 341 U.S. army

and navy officers receiving awards

waters without paying the state li- Many British decorations were previously awarded to personnel of

Recipients of the awards includmeeting Texas registered shrimp ed: Knights Commander of the Most licensed trawlers from Louisiana. Excellent Order of the British Em-Officers will be put on board the pire (K. B. E.) (honorary); Lieut. shrimpers, which will close on the Gen. Barton K. Yount, army air

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and painting.

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Louisiana Shrimpers

took the form of a 180-cycle note, or somewhat higher in pitch than the hum heard on a home radio when a station is not tuned in. army officers who conducted the tests related.

The echo also was recorded vis An oscilloscope is an instrument

in varying current.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 26.-(A FOR SALE: Lovely homes and residential lots. Call 946W day or night. List with me. Mrs. G. K. Reading.

84—Accessories

Pampa Garage and Salvage

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 26.—(P)

—Basketball Coach John Longfellow of Elkhart high school got only half New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and a peek at the South Bend Central Chevrolet motors. New and used parts for all cars, Guaranteed results are the scouted in a Central-Mis-

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there are millions capable of heroism and sacrifice.—Rev. Ralph S

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APPOINTMENTS NOT NECESSARY

Culberson Chevrolet Co. Service Department

Atrocities

Continued from Page One sent to experimental blocks," she continued, explaining that in those building nazi doctors toyed with experiments intended to devise a swift, sure means of sterilization. "Out of one group of 1,300 Jewish women who arrived, only 125 were brought into the camp," she went on. At the end of a month none

of the 135 was still alive. "At first the victims were told they were going to take showers and even given towels before entering the chambers, but that pretense was dropped later when big convoys started coming and there was no time for it."

"There was roll call every morning," she said. "We were awakened at 3:30 every morning by guards' blows and forced to stand in the open until the sun rose, when the women guards called the roll. They beat us with sticks. One woman had her skull crushed beside me by such a blow.

"Some pregnant women were subjected to abortions. A German midwife who had been convicted of performing criminal abortions was assigned to drown babies in a bucket of water."

On one occasion, she said, a group of Russian mothers accused of "making too much noise" was combabies in their arms.

The SS women were just as savage as the men," she testified.

Anti-Strikes

(Continued from page one) ing the entire field of industrial unrest, said the country admittedly is up against "a tough situation" by strikes.

But he added in an interview: by labor. It is not particular obstanancy by business. Both sides feel strongly as to their position. We are trying to ease them

Fire Sweeps Hanger At Tinker Field

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 28-(A)-Fire swept the main hangar at Tinker Field today, causing an un-determined amount of damage but apparently there was no loss of life. The public relations office said five persons were taken to the station hospital.

EDITOR'S DREAM

-Clinton Wilcox, publisher of the Snow have been living in Kerney, Weekly Brewster Tribune, was ill for Nebr., where he was stationed.

several days. When he read the latest issue of the Tribune, he found a full page ad, paid for by Brewster residents, with this message: "Get well quick, Mr. Editor!"

When the ark was being loaded was near at hand, three big camels industry

camels coming up the gangway.

Noah (shouting)—Hey! One of you

will have to stay ashore. First camel-Not me. I am the camel

fng at a gnat. Camel-I am the camel whose back is broken by the last

Third Camel-And I am the camel which shall pass thru the eye of a peedle sooner than a rich man shall enter the kingdom of heaven. Noah scratched his head in per-plexity. Finally deciding that posterity could ill spare any of these and would be lost for illustrations without them,

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he let them come aboard.

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Wanda Jay and Anna Lou Mc-Coy, who are attending Colorado Women's college, Denver, has been named to the business staff of the 1946 Skyline, campus yearbook Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster. Phone 97. Open February 5 Make appointments for treatments of rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago

and blood pressure Technician Fifth Grade James R. McFatridge, whose Pampa address is 836 E. Gordon, has been honkorably discharged from the service at Fort Bliss, Texas, according to public relations notice.

For Sale: Six foot Electrolux. Call 341 or 2321J. John I. Bradley. Jeanene Shelton, two-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Shelton, who live north of town. is sick this week with the mumps. Dance at Si's Old Barn, Tues-

day's, Thursday's and Saturday's Music by Billie Frost and his Western Okies on Feb. 5. New members of the First Bap-

tist church, who joined during the Sunday morning service, are: Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Lyons, 1105 Terrace, from Borger; Mrs. C. W. pelled to stand naked at roll call Hi,ll 1148 Terrace, from Denver; and throughout the day with their Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sidwell, 1140 N. Starkweather; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howard, 601 Short; Mr. and Mrs Earl Shick, 4019 E. Albert, and Mrs. Ida Smart. 305 E. Francis.

Don't fail to attend the "Top o' Texas Revue," sponsored by B.G.K. Sorority, Directed by Ken Bennett, Tuesday and Wednesday night at 8 clock. Junior high auditorium.

Mrs. A. E. Albert, 425 S. Russell, has as her guest this week, her with great industries like steel and daughter, Mrs. Angie Washburn General Motors corporation tied up from Centralia, Ill. Mrs. Washburn arrived Thursday and will remain here about two weeks. She plans "This is not an unusual flareup to visit friends in Lubbock while

24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.* Shoppers in Amarillo Saturday were: Mrs. Ida Mae Jones, Mrs. Moore, Miss Evelyn Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hesse. Mrs. Hesse reports that she succeeded in buyng 6 pairs of nylon hose.

Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J* Mrs. Grace McNair spent the week-end visiting friends in Amar-

I will buy your Vendor's Lien notes. John Haggard. Phone 909.* Lt. and Mrs. Russell Snow are visiting at the home of Lt. Snow's mother, Mrs. L. E. Snow. He is a pilot-engineer on the B-29's and is en route to Tampa, Fla., to report BREWSTER, Minn., Jan. 28-(AP) for permanent duty. Lt. and Mrs.

(Continued from page one) panies are to be long cut off from

Mr. Truman laid particular emphasis on the decision of the rail-Why Noah let three Camels into the roads and rail protherhoods to a his behalf. cept arbitration of their wage dispute, thus ending a strike threat that involved 18 of the 20 brother— Witnesses to follow Stevenson are shortly aff Texas Railroad Commissioners Olin published. Culberson, Col. Ernest O. Thomp-Reports on and Regulard Lester Other witnesses to follow Stevenson are shortly aff Texas Railroad Commissioners Olin published.

tatement, the termed the settlement "another General Grover Sellers, James Noel, demonstration that collective bar- assistant in charge of oil and gas army or navy.

Noah was surprised to see three immediate threat, because of the and engineer; R.-C. Kay of Amacooling-off time prescribed by the rillo, president of the Panhandle railway labor act, but officials con- Producers and Royalty Owners assidered the acceptance of binding sociation; D. A. Hulcy, president, arbitration as having high signifi-

HAND IS QUICKER

watch was gone.

CHELSEA Mass., Jan. 28 .- (A)-Kenneth L. Knight, USCG, S3/c, is convinced "the hand is quicker than

He told police he placed his wrist watch, valued at \$77, on a restaurant table to wind it. He turned around to look at a clock. He turned back and presto! The

Wife-The fortune-teller said my second husband would be handsome Husband-Do you mean to say you

were married once before and never

had a baby brother to wheel in my go-cart I've broken all my dolls to pieces when it tips over. of getting it is generally high. You can be sure that your tie-

acks for draperies and curtains are at an even distance from the floor you will lower the window shades o serve as a marker.

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"But, mother, I simply must have another pair of sports shoes-you don't want me to go around looking like a backwoodsman, do you?"

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Finds Flu Aid



Production of a vaccine which has proved effective against influenza has been announced by Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., above, chairman of the Department of Epidemiology of the University of Michigan School of Public

Health.

gaining is still functioning in this matters; Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction; A railroad stoppage was not an Dr. E. Dekoyler of Dallas, geologist and L. T. Potter, production superintendent of the Lone Star Gas

company, Dallas. Linton Owsley, public utilities director for the city of Houston, and P. B. Carroll, representing the San Antonio Manufacturers association. have filed requests to appear. Commissioner Smith will be the presiding officer at the hearing. Sitting

with him will be Commis Richard Sache and Harrington Wim-Wesley E. Disney, former con-

gressman from Tulsa, Okla., said yesterday in an interview that all interstate commerce is concerned in the gas hearing. "Consumers throughout the country want natural gas for fuel and the owners of the gas want to sell

Little Elsje-Mother, dear, I wish I their product," said Disney, who is chief counsel for the natural gas industry committee. "The issue involved," he continued, "is broader than the gas indus-

> is involved. "Free enterprise requires that there shall be a full, free flow of 1942, at Sherman, Texas, with Gen. Commerce between the states because citizens are entitled to purchase equally freely."

AIRPORT HEARING DENISON, Jan. 28-(AP)-The U. S. army engineers here will conduct an open hearing Friday on needs for New Guinea. of airport facilities on Lake Texoma for sportsmen, tourists and the engineers, announced today.

COURT FINES, CHARGES Leonard Huff, arrested Saturday, harged with selling of liquor in a dry area, was fined \$200 and costs of \$22.20 in county court. A charge of aggravated assault

was filed Saturday against Gordon Drop cubes of ice into the flowvase to help keep the water

cool in a heated room.

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Pearl Harbor

was made in this manner. WINDS" CODE PHASE

nto the "winds" code phase of its her, even though she never pays us nvestigation this week.

First, however, members arranged to hear testimony today by for-mer Associate Justice Owen J. Rob-ed with my buddies, and we have put erts and Navy Capt. Ellis M. Zachar-

matic envoys in Washington,

cruiser Salt Lake, was described in from America is guesswork. diction to Curtis Munson, a special would amount to an increase of na-

The committee also received a that ith ad been reported accurate-ly by the naval officer. When the committee later examined Munson's men. charias prophecy.

shortly after the attack ever was money loaned, the advantage to M. college.

son and Beauford Jester. Other wit- tee that it was, but some members If a foreign nation defaults (which details of possible deletions by the the original and the goods bought

When Za harias and Roberts com- tion lete their testimony, Seth Richardson, committee counsel, said he will ficial of the administration who has army and navy officials who the authority to do so, to give us the know something about the 'winds" code. They also will be ask-Richardson said, about the delivery to high officials on Dec. 7, 1941, of the intercepted message in which Tokyo told its ambassadors in Washington to deliver at 1 p. m., Washington time, Japan's final di-plomatic reply breaking relations. The committee thus far has heard only scattered testimony about the "winds" code, a device Tokyo set up to notify its diplomatic officials a break with the United States, Great Britain or Russia.

10th Corps Will Be Inactivated KURE, Jan. 28—(P)—Maj. Gen. ed about the same offense. Percy W. Clarkson's 10th corps, U.

S. army, will be inactivated in Ja- declared. "What about that ticket pan Jan, 31. At present the occupation force nue?" for the majority of southwestern

Honshu and the island of Skikoki the 10th corps is famed for its combat record, which included speartry alone. All interstate commerce heading the liberation of the Philficer over there. "Go ahead, buddy ippines. The corps was activated May 15,

commander. After participating in the 1943 Louisiana maneuvers un-der Maj. Gen. J. W. Anderson, the York model, can arrange trans-10th was stationed successively at portation westward, she and Actor Camp Maxey, Texas, and Camy Alan Curtis will be married, Cur-Young, California, before departing tis announced yesterday. Under command of Maj. Gen.

Franklin C. Seibert, troops of the sightseers, Olaf Lein, in charge of 10th corps liberated Tacloban soon after landing on Leyte in the Philippines, Oct. 20, 1944. Then it went on through preciptous terrain on western Leyte where it annihilated the Japanese imperial First division which had been rushed from Manchuria in a futile attempt to halt the Yank advance. While Leyte was in the mopup

stage, the 10th swung southward to Mindanao. Despite treacherous jungle and mountain terrain the corps made remarkable progress in the Mindanao campaign. In one sector, it advanced 75 miles in three days, after surprising and disorganizing Japanese river garrisons.

High point men of the corps have been transferred to units already returned home for discharge. Those not yet eligible will be moved to other elements of the occupation

General Clarkson, of San Antonio Texas, commander of the 33rd infantry division on northern Luzon before being given command of the corps. He entered the regular army in 1915 after graduating from Texas A and M. He fought in France in World War I.

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nangover new deal administration thinks more of the soldiers who fought for this nation, or favors ertain foreign powers, may become the decisive issue on which it will fall or stand in the next elections. This matter of throwing money to nations that have defaulted, while about the size of a dime. giving our own veterans on such rating, can be dynamite. A

"I am told that plans are completed in Washington for the advance of \$4,400,000,000 in credits to Great Britain. Britain has already been forgiven, I am told, \$25,000,000

of lend-lease debt. "I discover that (contrasted with such generous credit offered to a foreign nation) I, as an American citizen, am now prohibited by that same government from enjoying even the credit my local department; a heck of a note for a quiz prostore has offered to grant me. The manager tells me he may not sell on credit to me if there is any bal-ance due on my account from the previous month. And, he is required to charge me five percent interest.

Yet my government propose to xtend to a defaulting nation, credit which will, as I am told, draw no interest for almost six years, and then draw interest only if the borrower is out of the red.

"I have asked why such a loan must be made to a foreign nationwith other and larger loans to other foreign nations to follow. The answer I get is: 'We must do it to an attack it would come from the re-establish trade, which in turn north from carriers which would will save the American manufacsteam away immediately after laun- turer and maintain employment in ching their planes. The Dec. 7 at- the United States. Great Britain is the chief world trader and we must set her up in business again, so that The Pearl Harbor committee goes we can do business with and through

back. "Now," I have looked into this arout our pencils and figured. We have found that if a fraction of this cre-Zacharias was called first for cit were made available to American questioning about his reported pre- veterans at half as generous a rate war prediction that the Japanese of interest and repayment, we would would attack Pearl Harbor on a buy a lot more than any foreign Sunday when they had three diplo- power. If we veterans had credit, we would buy-be sure-while how Zacharias, then commander of the much a foreign nation would buy

"And, the goods we would purcommittee as having made this pre- chase would stay in America, and representative of President Roose- tional wealth. But, the same goods sent out of the country would be a loss until the equivalent in goods signed statement from Munson veri- came back from other countries in fying the circumstances of the con- exchange. And if foreign-made goods versation with Zacharias and saying came in in enough quantity to make

report to President Roosevelt, it on tained no reference to the Za-loss through failure to repay the er the full report made by the in-vestigating commission he headed but if we should default upon the money goes to his third love—A. and morely after the attack ever was published.

America would be that the goods would still remain in our country!

Korth trust. Executors estimate that the goods would still remain in our country! aid they wanted to inquire about we think it is expected to do) both

with it are entirely lost to the na-"Mr. Editor, will you ask some of-

Do you want to know the answer? Well, here it is:

I sympathize with you. Your arument is probably correct. I know of no reply that any administration official could give you or would dare try to give you. "I return your letter. It is really too hot to publish. (Copyright, 1946)

DOUBLE TROUBLE

CHICAGO, Jan 28-(P)-Lester

"Dear G. I.:

Belgrave got a ticket for failing ic renew his auto safety sticker. A few hours later, on another street, he was stopped again and question "This is persecution," Belgrave

you gave me on Stony Island ave-"You must have run into my twin brother, Warren," said Patrolman Chester Doonan. "He's a traffic of-

one ticket is enough. But don't forget your sticker." MODEL, ACTOR TO WED HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28-(AP)-As soon as Sandra Lucas, blonde New

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

There's a new type of discharge button being worn by a few important Texans, and in years to come t may bring increasing prestige. It's a button issued to scientists who worked on the atom bomb. One of the first to be worn in Dallas was on the lapel of George E. Kidd. The pin has an "A" with the word "bomb" between its arms. The words "Manhattan project" are visitle. A castle and the U.S. engineers' corps insignia are stamped at the bottom of the pin, which is

A timid little lady stepped up to metropolitan editor received the the information desk at the Dallas following for his "Leters to the "I've got to go up to the fourth floor," she said. "Does it cost any-

thing to ride the elevator? Researchers for a radio program hat originates in Dallas moved from one office to another, changed

typewriters.

Everything is all right except the new typewriter. "It doesn't have a question mark," complained a researcher, "which is

Mexico is mechanizing. comes from the border that the famed Mexican mounter custom patrol would henceforth abando

Officials of Brownsville's hilarious charro days celebrations already have warned that no guns will be

allowed. Signs says "check your guns. Hawkins White said that service men are tired of guns, anyway, "we feel that safety is important.' Up in McAllen a sign in the back of a church probably startled the

devout. It read "leave clothing here." It was, of course, designed to aid in the collection of clothing for the victory clothing collection cam-

Chic Korth had three loves-his nother, his flying and his college. Lt. Clarence Leroy Korth's father died when he was eight. Chic grew up around Boerne, later moved to San Antonio with his mother. He went to Texas A. and M. when he graduated from high school, and spent four years there studying

and M. The war broke out and he became a member of company B, chemical warfare service. He wanted to fly,

chemical engineering. He loved A.

hough, and got into that branch of By some quirk of fate he washed proved Dodgen's recommendation

out as a pilot. He didn't give up and gladly relinquished his second lieutenant's rating to enter the aviation branch study for a navigator's rating. He made it, as top man of his

class. Just before going overseas Chi: Korth got a leave to rush to the bedside of his mother. She died. Chic Korth wrote his will, and capital extended. We think that we went overseas. He flew over North For the alternoon session the com- American veterans, if given a Africa, was in various campaigns. mittee called Justice Roberts for chance, are a better credit risk than Then he plunged to his death in a testimony on the question of wheth- the government of Great Britain, flak-riddled B-25 over Yugoslavia

dents of Texas to enter and main-

the estate's value is approximately \$20,000. Funds of the trust as decreed by Chic Korth "shall be used in aid ing worthy young men who are resi-

tain themselves in the college.

Special Appeal



Glamorous Frances Langford, vice-chairman of the Veterans' and Servicemen's Division of the March of Dimes appeal, provides plenty of her special for those who contribute to the great campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, January 14-31.

Game Commission Asks Statutes

AUSTIN, Jan. 26-(A)-The game, fish and oyster commission today A University of Washington student informally decided to ask the next who identified himself as "an exlegislature for statutes enabling it GI" contributed his unsolicited obto proceed with plans for establish- servation of the Post Intelligencer's ment of public hunting preserves advise-to-the-lovelorn department. controlled by the commission.

Howard Dodgen, executive secretary, earlier told the commission the attorney general had informed him noisey and undignified . the commission did not now have legal authority to control hunting something you wouldn't be ashamed on a projected reserve in East Tex- to introduce to your mother, I, for

Dodgen said the commission could proceed with the stocking of game in the area but that enactment of new laws would be necessary to permit control of hunting.

The commission authorized Dod-

gen to proceed with plans for construction of a marine laboratory at Rockport after receiving a report from Joel Hedgepeth, marine biologist, recommending a site on the turning basin in Rockport. The proposed laboratory building and equipment was estimated to cost \$25,000. The commission unanimously ap-

and also appointed a committee to see that commission employees on the coast are furnished with adequate boats to carry on their work.

that \$25,000 be appropriated for ex-

penditures during the coming year

in an oyster propagation program

TFWC Dedicates 1946 Convention

AUSTIN, Jan. 26-(A)-The May 8-11 convention of the Texas federation of womens' clubs at San Antonio will be dedicated to the Texas centennial of statehood.

This decision was reached here at a meeting of the TFWC executive committee, which also added these appointees to the state board. Mrs. M. J. Green of Eden; Mrs. Rex Fortenberry of Beaumont; Mrs. Alex Adams of San Antonio; Mrs. . L. Brock of Bryan; Mrs. J. S. Sanders, La Feria.

Veterans

(Continued from page one) pointing out that disabled are val-

uable employees. through chapter meetings and get-togethers men who have been disabled have a common in-

Walker said complete information an how to go about forming a local chapter can be obtained by contacting a D. A. V. chapter in a nearby city or writing to National Adjutant Vivan D. Corbly, national DAV headquarters, 1423 E. McMillan

Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. The D. A. V., Walker said, maintains the largest staff of nationally paid service officers of any veterans organization. During the past 14 years the D. A. V. has handled more than 900,000 claims, obtained 160,000 medical examinations, and established disability compensation benefits in excess of \$100,000,000.

WELL GIRLS?

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26.-(AP)-

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