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Iranian Delegation Moves to Bring Dispute Before World Security Council

Question Is Ignored by **Soviet Chief**

LONDON, Jan. 18-(AP)-The Iranian delegation to the sembly today took the first con- ADVANCE BILLING crete steps to bring the explo-

chief of the Soviet delegation, ed up against the fair employment practice bill which would establish a permanent committee to eliminate sian speech before the assembly, ignored the Iranian ques-in industrial and governmental em-

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

took the floor, Seyed Hosson ator Ellender (D-La.) told a report-Taquizadeh, chief of the er. ranian delegation, conferred with the executive secretary of the assembly an what T arrangements" for placing he would talk "two years" if nec-Iran's complaints before the 30 DAYS AT A TIME Security Council.

UNITY IS 'MUST' Gromyko, meanwhile, told the assembly that the future peace of the speak twice—"30 days at a time" world depends upon the unit of the against the measure which has been big powers and warned against any efforts to cut down their authority by revising the charter of the UNO He also strongly supported big-

power plans to give the security council control of atomic energy See UNITED NATIONS, Page 8

Engineer Killed As Katy Freight **Trains Collide**

(AP)—H. M. Powers, 52, a Missouri- third vote. Kansas-Texas engineers from Denison, was killed instantly early to- would have the effect of stalling day when two Katy freight trains senate action on all other pending collided head-one at the edge of

Two others were injured and taken to Denison hospitals. Their conditions are not believed to be seri-

The two engines were demolished in the crash, and railroad traffic over the line is disrupted

Because of the collision is not ger as result of a heart attack. known. The impact was so severe an oil tanker 15 cars from the engine overturned.

The two engines are lying their sides near the tracks. Powers was engineer of the northbound train. Others of his crew were Fireman Fred Hammick, Conductor W. T. Rutherford, and Brake-

men B. G. Ard and W. D. Patton. They were uninjured pital, was engineer of the southbound train and Fike, the other injured man, was his fireman. Others Luther Pierson, Wade Thomasson, of the southbound crew were Conductor B. N. Charles and Brakemen

W. C. McKeown and E. L. Bayless. They were unburt Katy officials at Denison said it was the first major Katy wreck in over a year, and the first head-on collision in a much longer time.

Hospital Asks Men To Have Blood Typed

"O") are urged to contact the laboratory technician at Worley hospital, Mrs. Coreen Walker, because of the shortage of persons with that type blood on hospital blood type

Emergencies may arrive wherein a blood transfusion requiring that type of blood is essential. The fure used is to contact persons with the same type of blood when sary. There are few persons with blood type "4" available at this

Only persons physically able to give blood will be considered, said Mrs. Walker.

Men not knowing their type of blood are urged to have it typed in order that they may be contacted when urgently needed. Only men are qualified to give transsions at Worley hospital, Mrs.

Washing and lubrication, Fram bought the four-story structure sevoil fillers. Frampa Lubricating Co., eral months ago. Two tenants involved in eviction suits still reside

Filibuster Threat Hangs Over Senate

The wordiest filibuster since Huey Long's time threatened on Capitol Hill today as the senate plunged into a knock-down drag-out fight United Nations general as- on the dynamite-packed FEPC bill.

The advance billing had Capito sive Iranian-Russian dispute Hill harking back to the '30s when before the World Security Long, as senator from Louisiana went on a filibuster marathon.

A solid phalanx of southern sen-Andrei Gromyko, acting ators, all pledged to talk plenty, lina permanent committee to eliminate

1,000 AMENDMENTS

Shortly before Gromyko ong as God gives me breath," Sen-

of the assembly on what Ta- amendments to the FEPC legislaquizadeh colled "technical tion between them. Eastland said

knows a filibuster when he is in one. Harbor. informed newsmen he intended to

endorsed repeatedly by President Truman The unexpected motion which called up the controversial bill be- a public decision by the commitfore the senate yesterday took its southern opponents completely by surprise. A hurried strategy session was ordered, but they made

no bones they would use eveything in the rule book in their effort to olock a vote. Backers of the measure were fully aware of the opposition's calibre

an ready to take countern of their own. Their most obvious weapon was a resort to clothure, a seldom-invoked parlimentary devise to limit

detate. Its adoption requires a two-A prolonged filibuster on FEPC

Services Set for Pioneer Rancher

Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomrrow in the First Methodist and Fireman R. P. Fike, both of 69-year-old pioneer rancher, who at Peiping. died suddenly Wednesday in Bor-

> The Rev E. B. Bowen, pastor of the Methodist church, assisted by First Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-

Carmichael Funeral home. Serving as active pallbearers will self defense operations of communbe Willis Price. Albert Reynolds. Bill Harlan, R. L. Edmondson, W. J. Stubblefield and George Coffee.

The family named the following honorary pallbearers: Pampa-Horace McBee, Dan Gill. Wylie Reynolds, Guy Andis, Frank Culberson, R. E. Imel, Jim White, Clayton, Mathis, A. J. Hindman, Ivy Duncan, O. W. Hampton, Morley Doss, Grever Seitz, Ewing Williams, Judge W. R. Ewing, Crawford

See FUNERAL, Page 8

51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.

Demos Block

On Churchill WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-4P)-The Pearl Harbor committee voted 6 to 2 today against calling former Prime Minister Winston Chucshill as a witness in its investiga-

tion of the 1941 disaster.

mittee

Move to Call

MOTION BY FERGUSON The vote came on a motion of enator Ferguson (R-Mich) to invite the former British government leader, now vacationing in Florida, to appear at a time that suited his convenience and that of the com-

Ferguson previously had told the committee he wanted to have Chur-chill tell what he knows about any with the late President Roosevelt for parallel action on the part of Britain and the United States be-Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.), who fore the Japanese attacked Pearl

> DEMOS VOTE SOLIDLY Six democratic members of the

committee voted solidly against Fer-Barkley, as chairman, brought the question to a vote by demanding

tee. He announced that he neither would issue a subpoena for Chur-See PEARL HARBOR, Page 8

Chinese Reds Ask Withdrawal of **National Troops**

CHUNGKING, Jan. 18-(AP)-The formal statement today demanding spokesman. withdrawal of government forces from all places it charges they occivil strife.

It charged that the government used "excellent wireless facilities" to order "swift seizure of strategic points." Communists have to depend upon government radio for communications, but are preparing Injured were Engineer E. Scott church for James J. Crutchfield, to establish a station of their own

The communists asserted that since the truce agreement was Born in Henry county, Tenn., he reached on Jan. 10 government moved to Hutchinson county in 1904 forces seized 14 towns-three in and to White Deer in 1912. He Jehol, three in Suiyuan, two in moved to his home here about six Hopeh, four in Shansi and one each in Honan and Kingsu prov-

inces. They asserted that government the Rev. Douglas Carver of the troops under command of Gen. Fu Tso-yi captured Tsining, a rail town in Eastern Suiyuan, Monday and that the national military council in Chunking "villified the

Sec CHINESE REDS, Page 8

Man Killed as Wall Collapses

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 18-(AP)-Ignacio Supuleda, 58, was killed late yesterday when he was buried under the wall of a building that collapsed.

Police Sgt. Robert Allen said that an 18-foot wall of a nearby building collapsed as Supuleda dug a foundation for a fruit stand and curio shop. He was buried beneath (Adv.) five feet of rock and clay.

USO—"PAPPY'S FOXHOLE"

The 40-room apartment building Senator O'Daniel (D-Texas) bought proximately 2 by 5 inches printed for a private residence has been which will give admission to the dubbed "Pappy's fokhole"—and it's premises. going to serve as a sort of U. S. O. overnight lodging place for service- cards is a picture of the yellow

The senator has had cards ap-

On one side of the admission brick, rectangular building which The senator told of his plans to- faces the United States supreme Beds to accommodate 12 sleepers from the capitol. Printed beside the picture is the following: act play just completed by Dr. E. Pappy's Foxhole. Free lodging for who moved out after O'Daniel U. S. servicemen in uniform. Pribought the four-story structure several months ago. Two tenants involved in eviction suits still reside. court lawn and is about two blocks

Army Would Like To Keep GI Jane

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP) The army wants to keep GI Jane. Present plans call for a permanent force of women as part of the postwar regular army. It would be known as the "Women's Corps" and include army nurses as well as WACs. Maj. Gen. Willard Paul, chief

of army personnel, told a senate military subcommittee yesterday that the projected women's corps would number between 5,000 and

Authorization for WACs WAVES and other women's auxiliaries will expire with the official ending of the war emer-

M'Arthur Orders Arrest of 110 New **War Criminals**

TOKYO, Jan. 18-(A)-Gen. Mac-Arthur today ordered the arrest of 110 more Japanese war criminal suspects, including seven generals, and cunter-intelligence officers arrestagreement that might have existed ed the long-missing Dr. Ba Maw puppet premier of Burma.

In Peiping. Chinese arrested Maj. Gen. Eugene Ott, nazi ambassador to Tokyo at the time Pearl Harbor would be brought to Japan for questioning.

The 110 additional war crimes su

pects listed for arrest included Gen. Takeji Wachi, former chief of staff of Japanese general headquarters. Maw, once premier of Burma un

time Allied forces reoccupied Bur meanwhile rushed plans for a At Least 15 Are "league for safeguarding the emplebiscite on retention of the em-

The fact that this issue remains unsettled is responsible for current Chinese communist party issued a "political unrest." Jiji quoted a Plans for a purge of ultranation- a transport, crashed here today and

cupied after the Sunday midnight with Kyodo news agency reporting 15 bodies. deadline for cessation of China's that at least 21 of Japan's 47 prefectural governors were due to re-

Military leaders listed among today's new war crimes suspects included Gen. Kyotake Kawaguchi

See OCCUPATION, Page 8

Mrs. J. R. Henry, 82, Dies at Home Here

10:30 a. m. Saturday for Mrs. J. R. Henry, 82. Gray county pioneer, who died at her home, 121 N. Wynne. at 2:45 p. m. yesterday following a lingering illness of several months. Born Dec. 21, 1863, Mrs. Henry came to the Panhandle in 1889 with her father and two brothers. They settled on a homestead near Mobeetie and were among the first of the early settlers to prove the possibilities of farming in the Panhandle. Here she met and married her late husband, J. R. Henry, and they became active leaders in the early development of Gray county.

ed out in its best today and waiting to honor its favorite war heroes—

any wage adjustment must be tied to honor its favorite war heroes—

to a price increase.

day school in the county and it was in her home that the first public election was held. Having sold their ranch, the

Henrys moved to Pampa in 1909 where they have lived since that

Mrs. Henry is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lenora McMurtry of Pampa; son, Clinton Henry of Pampa: grandson, Lawrence McMurtry and great grandson, Lawrence III: sister, Mrs. Lizzic Goodfellow of

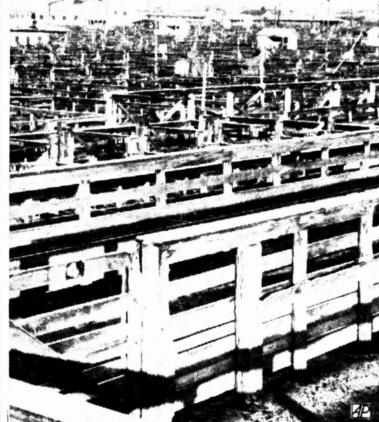
ers Sunday school class will have high school will provide music. charge of the flowers and music. Pallbearers will be Charles Thomas. John Simms, Dick Walker, Fred Ho-Clarence Barrett and Clyde the town will sponsor dances Sat-

Burial will be in Fairview ceme ery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home.

Judge R**ey Bean** Is Lead in New Play

AUSTIN, Jan. 18—(P) — Judge Roy Bean, unpredictable administrator of law west of the Pecos.

STRIKE BOUND STOCKYARDS



Empty stockyards at Fort Worth meat industry which began Jan.

Fact-Finding Board der the British, later headed the Japanese puppet regime in his country. He disappeared by the Studies Meat Strike

Dead in Crash of Transport Plane

CHESHIRE, Conn., Jan. 18-(AP)-A large plane, believed to have been Feb. 16-29 days hence. alists from public office progressed, an eye witness said he had counted

The big ship was still in flames when first witnesses reached the that date. scene. The crash occurred on a farm | CONFERENCE ENDS about two and a half miles from

BOSTON, Jan. 18-(AP)-The army flight service today identified a plane that crashed in Cheshire. Conn., with the loss of at least 15 lives as flight 16-B of the Eastern air lines, en route from La Guardia field, N. Y., to Boston. The plane checked in at Hartford at 10:30 a. m., and was found in flames at Cheshire at 11:06 a. m.

A woman attendant at the state reformatory, close to the scene of the

See PLANE CRASH, Page 8 **V**eterans of 36th To Stage Reunion

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 17-(AP)-Mrs. Henry helped to organize veterans of the 36th Division-with the first Baptist church and Sun- everything from three big dances to memorial services, beginning to-

morrow. Camp Bowie, home training ground of the division, will add its best marital music, entertainment,

and official words to the three-day occasion. Mayor Wendell Mayes, will address the soldiers, veterans, Gold Star mothers and wives at 10 a.m. to-

morrow Three bands will play for the parade tomorrow afternoon. The 62nd NEW—'MADE IN JAPAN' Services will be conducted by the Rev. H. R. Whatley and the Glean-Following the parade, the men will

> urday night. A more sober tone will prevail Sunday when all churches will conduct memorial services for men of the division lost in combat. Sunday afternoon Gov. Coke Stevenson

> will dedicate the 36th division state

Camp Bowie, the Officers' club and

LICENSES ISSUED .

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to W. D. Gunkee and Elizger; and to Clifford Thompson and year gap in 14 years—and almost race, after bringing the cactus and succeeded. abeth Jane Robinson, both of Bor-

Complete front end alignment nd wheel balance. Pampa Safety

There was no sign government ment in the three-day-old strike of 263,000 meat-packing workers. WAGE ISSUE STUDIED A federal fact-finding board open

ed a study on the strike's wage is sue, but its report is not due un The fart-finders promised, how ever, to act promotly on any agreement possibility that would bring a

Secretary of Labor Schweilenbach, days, stated Bruce L. Parker, county icate. the invited all sides to Washington attorney, this morning. n connection with a futile effort to avert the walkout, ended four hours to be more careful in taking checks

conferences last night. AFL, and unaffiliated union repre- on which the check is drawn besentatives were "exploratory." Sch- fore accepting doubtful checks. wellenbach told newsmen, with each

WITTE IS CHAIRMAN

procedure to be followed when for- it was reported. ne! fact-finding hearings begin. emained at an immediate increase all worthless checks. 17 1 2 cents, with an additional

of officials of the national broth- with a "hot check," then sold it to erhood of packinghouse workers, an a second-hand store for half the

SERVICE BONUS PROPOSED WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 -(A')-

proposed by Rep. Landis (R-Ind.). doubtful checks.

Manchurian winter it might sur-

as a minor phenomena of a city

hsien's leading hotel.

NIPS ALMOST SUCCEEDED

CHINHSEIN, Manchruia, Jan. 11 its streets and buildings like a dime

prise you to find cactus and palm important to any invader who hoped

(Delayed)-(P)-In the dead of the store imitation of sterling silver.

IN BRIDGING BIG GAP

beyond astonishment. You accept it the Manchus and Mings.

Noon Deadline Is Set by President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)-A union official who declined use of his name said today the CIO Steel Workers had accepted President Truman's compromise pay increase pro-

through Secretary-Treasurer David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers. He said CIO President Philip Murray wrote the letter in response to the President's compromise proposal reported to be 181/2 cent hourly wage increase for the 800,000 steel

An hour and a half before the White House reported no cept a reported 181/2 cent compromise of their wage dispute. ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED Press Secretary Charles G. Ross old a 9:30 a.m (CST) news conerence he expected to have an an-

with the CIO steelworkers.

the steelworkers union

othing at that time from Benjamin | Three Borger Jaycee members ration, or Philip Murray, CIO lead-

PROPOSAL DISCSSED At New York. Fairless was reported discussing Mr. Truman's proposal at a conference

Ross said he thought the replies would come either by telephone or

In the meantime, he said there that nine billboards had been obnight's announcement that the pro-

More 'Hot Checks' Are Being Passed

have turned up within the last two out obtaining an exemption certif-

But the talks with packers. CIO, advises merchants to call the bank

Checks are still coming in Parker's office in the case of Eddi White, with practically every mer-Edwin E. Witte, chairman of the chant in Pampa having one or me act-finding panel named by the of his worthless checks White secretary yesterday, took up the being held in jail. No disposition conferences today. Witte indicated will be made of his case until it is hey would be concerned largely with felt all outstanding checks are in,

D. W. Stevens is also being held AFL representatives said they had in county jail for swindling with not modified their demand for a 15- worthless checks thus far amountcents an hour wage increase; CIO ing to approximately \$75. Again, acspokesmen declared their demand tion is spending the receiving of

This Central Texas town was deck- Company spokesmen reiterated that chandise by cashing "hot, checks." One man gave a worthless check as down payment for a watch which Both unions objected at the open- was given away as a gift. Another ing of the meetings to the presence party paid for a musical instrument

> original cost. On two different occasions checks ave been tendered to merchants who, on calling banks for verification, found the passers of the checks A bonus of \$1.50 for each day of to have left while the call was being foreign military service and \$1.00 made. The procedure is recommendfor each day of domestic service is ed by County Attorney Parker on all

> > In ancient days, Chinhsien was

posal in the steel wage dispute. This official, who declined to be quoted directly, said a union letter of acceptance had been sent to Mr. Truman

President Trumon's deadline, Jaycees Stage clue on whether "Big Steel" 'Pay Your Poll and CIO Steelworkers will ac-Tax' Campaign Plans for a campaign to encour-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)-The United States Steel Corp., to-day rejected President Truman's terms for settling its wage dispute

ouncement after the 11 a.m. (CST) eadline fixed for answers from the United States Steel corporation and and to fully publicize the necessity Ross said the President had heard his poll tax.

F. Fairless, president of the corpo- Dan Morton, C. E. Ruby and Ralph Fulton, outlined the steps that had

further the campaign Dr. Webb pointed out there would be several major issues, local, state

and national, that would be put to vote this year and it was important that every person qualified should take part in these elections.

was nothing he could add to last tained in that city and messages encouraging the payment of the A list of persons who may obtain

age Gray countians to pay their

poll taxes before Jan. 31 were made

at a meeting of a special Junior

chamber of commerce committee

office of Dr. R. A. Webb, decided

to put up posters over the city

of every qualified person paying

vesterday.

exemption rights were given to the ommittee by the Borger men. Most important of those was the eturning veteran, who, if the elecion comes within 18 months after his or her discharge, may vote without payment of poll tax or with-

This ruling was explained by a In warning merchants of Pampa specific example as follows: A person discharged April 1, 1946, may

vote without payment of a poll tax

See POLL TAXES, Page 8 Work on Water Line

Will Start Tomorrow lines in Talley addition. City Engineer Geerge Thompson said today. The firm of Simmons and Mc-

Connell of Pampa has contracted to do the work. Thompson said lines will be laid Parker cited methods by which or Montagu and Browning streets 1 2 cents to be negotiated later. merchants have recently lost mer- and will dead-end at each end of these streets oecause not enough

> As soon as materials are available two-inch connecting lines will be laid on every street where there are enough residences to merit the

Fire plugs will be installed about every 700 feet on the two streets,

THE WEATHER

'esterday's Max Yesterday's Min.

emperature.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy; warmed

trees decorating the lobby of Chin- to sweep through the great wall at Shanhaikwan into north China and tonight. Saturday considerable cloudiness, warmer in southeast and extreme east, rain in west and extreme south portions. Gentle variable winds on the coast be-It might surprise you if you were canture the capital city of Peking not so numb with cold that you are Peiping). Here battled armies of There are some 30,000 to 40,000 where Japan tried to bridge a 4,000- Japanese still here. The Yamato Chinhsien has its separate Chidime store newness to this ancient nese and Japanese-built cities. One while life as usual is conducted in is as ancient as bannermen of the Mongolian steppes. The other is new See MANCHURIA, Page 8

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

of the McCullough Methodist heavenly Father and knew that church, today reported progress in man's need is met through con-

the revival meeting being held twice scious unity with God, his divine

these services at 10 o'clock each morning and 7:30 each evening," stantly blesses His children. Good stantly blesses His children.

The revival services will be held is always at hand and is not to be

brough Sunday, January 27, it was had through spending of through

and how much they wish they well spend righteous effort in

Are you implying that saving and touched by the world, our natural

spending are not worthy of con- heritage of purity, chidlikeness,

siderable thought and attention? and grace. Thus we place both

Surely these are important human saving and spending in the spirit-

prayerful thought, but never is ing both evidence the belief that

there reason for fearful or anxious matter is substance and that sup-

thought taking. It is important to ply is material instead of spiritual.

human need is met through spirit- stance, the proverbial rainy day

ual understanding, through intelli- can never come. One might better

gent faith in God, rather than save for a sunny day than for a

and freedom.

source.

McCullough M. E.

Church Reports

Revival Progress

The Rev. Will M. Culwell, pastor

The services are being conducted by the Rev. P. E. Yarborough.

"We would like to have you in

Here someone may interpose:

activities and should have careful

The problem of meeting human

needs certainly merits careful, even

happiness to understand that the

and compassionate meeting of hu-

man needs, yet how little is said in

the Gospels about saving and

spending. On one occasion, after

eeding a multitude, the Master

recommended that the fragments

TOM ECKERD

MOTOR REPAIR SHOP

Complete overhaul small motors.

525 Scott Street

announced.

could save.

onsideration."

to you.'

of loaves and fishes be gathered

lost. Here was an example of thrift worthy of emulation in the affairs of families and of nations. In Jesus'

words and works there was never an

instance of fearful thought taking

for the human need, never a hint

of selfish or thoughtless spending.

He was taware of the care of his

The belief that good comes either

of saving or of spending is the

basic error underlying limitation.

saving money or bodily energy or

any material commodity. We may

gaining an understanding of God,

and likewise we may well save, un-

ually mental realm and open the

way for a higher sense of supply

Foolish spending and fearful say-

Since Spirit is ever-present sub-

in order that nothing should be

2 the CHURCHES

ag and worship 10:45 a.m.; present weening worship 7:90 p. m.

Special sermon series Sunday through Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Song service Sunday 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Ladies' Bible class 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday and Wid-week Bible study and Mid-week Bible study and Mid-week

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:46 p.m. Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Lloyd Satterwhite will be in charge of e Sunday school hour that begins at C. H. Batt is Sunday school superingulation of the sunday morning service at a many sermon rector; Mrs. Frank Turpin, planist. 9:45 a.m. he pastor, "The Answer By Fire." nday Training Union meeting at 6:30.

Corner West, and Kingsmill Streets
E. Douglass Carver, pastor, Virgil Moft,
director of education and music.
Sunday school 9:45. R. Vjrgil Mott, superintendent; T. D. Alford, associate superintendent of records; A. C. Troop, associate superintendent of enlistments. the Training Union workers will go visi

Training Union at 6:30.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

cause it goes right to the seat of the flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you bottle of Creomulsion with the un-

CREOMULSION

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Francis Avenue at Warren
Luther G. Roberts, minister
Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and spiration hour in Social room. Training thin the preaching and worship 1:45 a.m.

Special sermon series Sunday through Wadnesday at 7, Ray Rozell, speaker.

Take Love Me So," by Bevins.

Church school. 10 a.m. Morning worship 1:45 a.m.

Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evangelistic service 1:30 g.m.

Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor Church school for al lages 9:45 a.m W. A. Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m., message by Reverend Bowen, program of music and hymns. Organ recital by Warren A. Hohl, 7 p.m. Junior high fellowship meets at 6 p.m. Senior department meets after the evening service for fellowship.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Beulan Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Albert.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Nev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 o'clock's evening service at 7:30; Young

HOLY SOULS CHURCH

912 W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-day masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
The public is cordially invited.

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

(Colored) 406 W. Elm. St. W. Louis Smith, pastor Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 10:55, Epworth League 6:30, Evening worship 7:30, Wedn sday night mid-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Common worship 7:30 p.m. The Tuxis Westminster Fellowship.

500 South Cuyler
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, morning worship 11 a.m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday preaching, 8 p.m. Friday, C. A. Young People's service, Ladies meeting 2 p.m.
Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a.m.
Moses established, or were later set for guidance in Teresal.

The Ten Commandments, which have said and done things in the name of God would not own. We should remember, too, that Jesus proclaimed a higher law, and a way of mercy and grace, where the Jewish law was harsh and exacting. Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9; each Sunday over Station KPDN. 9:30 a.m. for guidance in Israel.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo Sabbath school every Saturday morning

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

There is a difference in cleaning. Try us and be convinced.

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Colored
9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.
norning worship. 6 p.m. B.T.U.
9 p.m.—Evening worship service.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

nd fourth Sundays in each month. Serves at 11 o'clock on each second and

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening orship at 7:15. Services during the week include pray-r services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Vomen's Society of Christian Service,

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell Greene West, minister -Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings.

wednesday - Services at 8 p.m.
Sunday - Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Jim Brown, minister 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morning worship, Commu-

5:45 p.m.—Youth Group meetings. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting, Wednes-

day. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler A. L. James, pastor The pastor will speak at both the morng services Sunday.

11:00 a.m. Subject: "Our Responsi-

bility and Opportunity for 1946."

7:30 p.m. Evangeliatic service.
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m.
Youth Groups meet at 6:30 p.m. Special Come worship with us, "The Church A. L. James, pastor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON ...

THE LAWS OF A PEOPLE Scripture: Exoduş: 19-23, especially Exedus 19:7-8:

deliverer.

It must be obvious to every intelare not of equal value in moral or social worth. The times were crude, teronomy 3:4-6, how in the war of towns a great many," and "utterly

Possibly this was no more ruth less than the practice of the peoit sounds too much like the Hitlerite ruthlessness of our own time: and surely the Christian conscience nust recoil against it

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"What else?"

tell me."

he said.

"What?" she asked.

He paused. She shrugged.

has not changed him.

Church Sunday

senior department of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet imme-

Church of Christ to

From New Testament

regular evangelist of the church

who will do the preaching at these meetings has announced.

The special subject for this series

sermons is "The Organization of the Church." The type of organization set forth in the New Testament, the officers, their qualifications and duties, and the responsibilities of the membership to them, are some of the questions to be dis-

cussed. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 starting Sunday evening and continuing through Wed-

nesday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend these serv-

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a singing at the church building of the Francis Avenue

church. This singing is conducted each month on the afternoon of the

third Sunday at various meeting places of the churches of Christ in this section of the state. In the past

two months singings have been

conducted at Borger, and at the

Fuilding of the Central Church of

Christ here in Pampa. Some twenty-

five churches of Christ have been

invited to participate in the song service here Sunday afternoon. The

Training Union Revival meetings

have been arranged at the Central

Baptist church and will begin there

Sunday evening. Three workers from the state Training Union depart-

ment will be with the church. They are Miss Clara May, who is teach-ing the adults; Miss Louise Ville-

main, who is working with Intermediate and Junior workers, and Miss Thurma Dean Miller, who is to be

with all of the elementary workers.

public is likewise invited.

Training Union

Revival to Start

"And the lipstick was mine,"

that a handkerchief was found THE car drove off. Pike stood near the body. It had lipstick on there. The September air was it." cool, but he was perspiring a little. This is a fine mess, he thought.

His handkerchief with Fay Tuto tell you this." He paused. "The

dor's lipstick on it. And all for handkerchief was mine." nothing. All he had done was to confuse himself. He walked along the main street

past a tearoom called The Rain- fee, sipped it black, and set the cup back on the saucer. bow and he saw her. She came toward him with her auburn hair shining in the sun. she said. She was wearing a green shark-

lovely. She glanced up suddenly said: and saw him. "Hello," he said. "Hello," she said.

"Busy?"

"Don't be so prim," he said. "I've got something to tell you." She looked up and down the street.

"I'm listening," she said, "Not here." He took her arm about how easy it would be to find and steered her back toward The the owner of the handkerchief Rainbow. He was very firm about She looked up at him and "you may as well know the truth."

He held open the door for her and they found a table in the smiled. But Pike said grimly: corner with scalloped paper doilies at each place. "Coffee?" he asked.

She shook her head. "I suppose you've heard about He was too smart for that. But he Bateman," he said.

That did a little something to the defeat of Germany and Japan "No." "He's dead." She just sat there with her vestigate, was closed to the press.

knuckles showed white. She said: "Are you sure?" "Quite," he said. "They found might have been murder."

she said. to town," he said, "He told me moting a war with Russia."

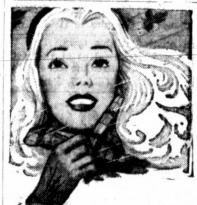
We tend too much in our read- all that is best in Christian civiliing of the Bible to pass over such zation. Thus measured, Moses stands Christian Science s: 19-23, especialsecondary line of the Bible to pass over such towering like Mount Hinai, and his contribution to the world, and to contribute the world, and to contribute the world, and to contribute the world. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. them; but they ought to remind us modern laws and law-givers, reveals Moses stands out in history as a that we must read with discrimina- how much we owe to that great De-7:30 p.m.—The Junior High Westminster great law-giver, as well as a great tion and moral judgment. Moses and liverer. The Ten Commandments, which many others in history have said

> was harsh and exacting. When Jesus referred to those of ligent reader that all parts of the law eye, and a tooth for a tooth," he of forgiveness is higher than the evening at 7 o'clock. conques. Moses took over 60 large, Mosaic provision for measured juslaw of measured justice: though the Mosaic provision for measured justice meant progress from the rule of consisting of organ masterpleces into the lesson-sermon also includes the consisting of organ masterpleces in the lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the destroyed" the inhabitants, men, and a tooth for a tooth, was betife for an eye, or a life for a tooth. We must grasp very clearly and firmly the fact that in the Bible we have a progressive revelation of

God and His goodness. The Mosaic law in Exodus 21 made provisions about servitude and slavery that we would denounce today, though what was really significant in the light of the times was the diately after the evening service for care provided lest slavery, or bonan evening of fun and fellowship in the singing of old familiar folk dage, or debt, become permanent. We must measure the greatness and songs and hymns. progressiveness of Moses in relatier to his times, but also his backwardness in relation to Christ and

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"NATURALLY, they were very cagey about it," Pike went on. "They took all of the advantages of democratic freedom which the undemocratic know how to take. And they were very careful

to stay within the law. It is obvious that somehow they must be stopped. For they are very powerful, very wealthy, and very ruth-

"The O. S. S. worked on the case for weeks until finally they got a break. A girl-a secretary in THE waitress arrived with the your uncle's office—finally got coffee. Fay picked up her cofthrough to them that she had information on John Clay which she thought they ought to know."

Pike stopped. Fay Tudor, sat with a peculiar stillness in He nodded. She looked a trifle skin suit and she looked fresh and pale and very thoughtful. She eyes. She waited and he let her wait. Then he said: "Have you detected any er-

"What else is there that you rors?" don't know whether you ought to "I wouldn't know," she said. "Then all of this is new to you." "I think your uncle knows it," "If I knew all that, if it were

true, and if Uncle John knew knew-" "That the handkerchief is mine." She made a vague little gesture He told her the whole story. He with her hand, stopped it, and began with Bateman's fcall and

picked up her bag. He said:

ended with John Clay's words "You must have suspected-" "Believe me, Mr. Calvin." She laid a hand on his arm, "I know "Uncle or no uncle," he said that Uncle John is no angel. But my mind has been so taken up with-other matters-that I must have missed a lot of sure bets." "Are you in some kind of trou-"I've read page after page on

ble?" he asked. John Clay-enough to fill a thick She looked at him, shook her volume. He did everything in the head, smiled and said: war but trade with the enemy. "Brother!"

She started to walk out, then remained a fascist at heart, and turned back. "Thanks for the coffee and cigaret," she said. "And "This little conference, which Mr. Calvin." "What?" someone in Congress wants to in-

"This looks like a big job. You'd hands clasped so tight that the It was in executive session for the better get help." He watched her cross the street

full time. But something leaked and go into the drugstore. In a "First these men bought a news- few moments she came out with him this morning. They think it paper. Second, they made plans a newspaper. A lovely girl. He to agitate for re-establishing Ger- liked her very much, but there man heavy industry on the were times when he thought that grounds that it is good business. if someone took her firmly by the "John Clay just gave me a lift And finally they discussed pro- shoulders and shook her a bit-(To Be Continued)

Sunday, January 20. The golden text is: "He that sow-

reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit real life everlasting." (Galatians 6:8). Warren A. Hohl, recently appoint-

was quoting Exodus 21:24, and the ed director of music in the First prise the lesson-sermon is the folword of Jesus was, "I say unto you Methodist church will present an lowing from the Bible: "And this is and in some respects cruel. One reads that ye resist not evil." Christ's law organ recital in the church Sunday life eternal, that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Mr. Hohl's progra mwill be di- Christ, whom thou hast sent." (John vided into three groups, the first 17:3).

ter than the fury that demanded a second group of familiar melodies ence and Health with Key to the include the works of Schubert, Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Handel and Tschaikowsky. The last 'This is life eternal,' says Jesus,group consists of the works of American composers with the works of Nevin, Chenoweth and You rep-knowledge of his Father and of himself,-the knowledge of love, truth, The Junior high Fellowship will meet at six Sunday evening. The

> Money Worries Show Lack of Faith

One who examines his thought may be surprised to note the amount of mental mileage devoted to saving and spending as related to meeting the human need. In fact, many mortals seem to carry on a perpetual conversation with themselves as to what they shall Beginning Sunday night the Francis Avenue Church of Christ will hold a series of meetings of four nights duration, Luther G. Roberts spend and what they shall not spend, how much they shall save

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and life." (page 410).

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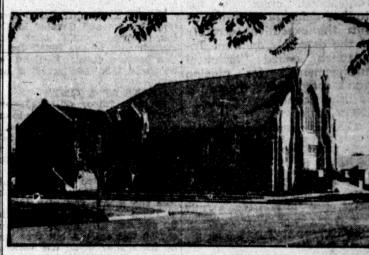
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through mere money-making and rainy one. spending or human planning, however detailed. Christ Jesus gave The situation in Persia is like that the perfect rule for meeting hu- in the living room where several man needs when he said (Matthew fellows, calling on the same girl, are 6:33), "Seek ye first the kingdom willing to go home - providing all of God. and His righteousness; and the others leave first.-Urbana, Ill., all these things shall be added un- Courier. Jesus set an example of loving

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Evening Sermon Topic .- "The Art of Noticing."

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dasil, and Miss Ruth Matheny.

prayer and Mrs. D. M. Scief

the closing prayer. Mrs. Tucker gave the book review. Present at the meet-

ing were: Mrs. T. E. Keenev, Mrs.

Tucker, Mrs. H. M. Cone, Mrs. G.

D. Holmes, Mrs. Scief, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, Mrs. Page,

Mrs. Joe Mullins, Mrs. C. E. Farmer,

Mrs. L. V. Vaughn, Mrs. M. K.

Gurley, Mrs. E. Stidham, Mrs. Boyd,

Mrs. Black and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell.

Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. J. H.

Richie led the opening prayer and

Mrs. Edmonson reviewed the book.

Those present were: Mrs. Vergil

Mott, Mrs. L. H. Green, Mrs. Richie,

Mrs. Hugh Griener, Mrs. A. A. Day,

Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. Edmonson, Mrs.

D. I. Anderson, Mrs. H. M. Ellis,

Mrs. Howard Giles. Mrs. McKinney,

and two visitors. Mrs. J. W. Gra-

ham and Mrs. J. C. Volmert of Kan-

Circle five was entertained at the

home of Mrs. S. E. Waters with

Mrs. Lee Moore leading the opening

prayer and Mrs. Tripolehorn giving

the book review. Present were Mrs D. A. Caldwell. Mrs. Bob Sidwell, Mrs. C. H. Schulkev, Mrs. J.

V. Young, Mrs. W. F. Yeager, Mrs.

Mrs. J. A. Meek entertained circle

six. Mrs. Jordan reviewed the book

and Mrs. Bill Money led the clos-

ing prayer. Members present were:

Mrs. R. Jordan, Mrs. Louis Tarp-

To open

Lee Moore, Mrs. Lela Phelps, Mrs.

Circle four met in the home of

SOCIETY

First Baptist W.M.S. Studies

Mission Book on American Negro

Circles of the Women's Missionary society of the First Bap-

tist church met Wednesday afternoon in the homes of mem-

bers to study the mission book, "The Story of the American

Negro," written by Ina Corinne Brown. Reviewing the book

for their respective circles were: Mrs. Ray Holt, Miss Ruth

Motheny, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. R. L. Edmonson, Mrs. Bob

Tripplehorn and Mrs. Rufe Jordan. In short business sessions,

gifts were made for personal service and sunshine boxes were

Louie Allen, Mrs. Holt gave the re- ley, Mrs Frank Bobbitt, Mrs. F. E.

view. Mrs. A. French led the open- Leech, Mrs. Ewell Mote, Mrs. F. M.

ing prayer and Mrs. T. V. Lane, the Baker, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mrs. S. S.

closing prayer, Those present were Taylor, Mrs. L. M. Wagnon, Mrs.

Mrs. O. A. Davis, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. A. C. Howard, Mrs. Money, Mrs. French, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Mrs. Roy Meek, Mrs. Rupert Orr, Mrs. Jack

Holt, Mrs. H. T. Thornhill, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Chuck Hogan, Mrs. A. R. K. Douglas, Mrs. C. E. Willing- A. MeElrath, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Ce-

ham, Mrs. H. H. Gates, and Mrs. cil Cullom, Mrs. Bob Porter, and

home of Mrs. C. C. Matheny, Mrs. Mrs. G. R. Riggs, with Mrs. A. L.

H. M. Stokes leading the opening Prigmore opening the meeting with

prayer. Miss Matheny reviewed the a prayer. The group voted to change

book and Mrs. H. C. Wilkie ded the the meeting hour for the weekly

closing prayer. Members present meeting from 3 o'clock to 2 o'clock.

Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. Mrs. Alford gave the review. Those

Mrs J H Avres

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gathered

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Stokes, Mrs. Wilkie, Mrs. W. R. Bell, present were: Mrs. Mary Binford, Mrs. James Barrett. Mrs. W. Rheu-Mrs. Molly Thomas, Mrs. Prigmore, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. Emmet The meeting of circle three was Forrester, Mrs. Bus Benton, Mrs held in the home of Mrs. E. V. Da-vis. Mrs. R. D. Page led the open-Mrs. Riggs.

Circle seven met in the home of

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SATURDAY American Legion dance at hall.

MONDAY

Victory Clothing Drive opens.
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A.A.U.W. in Palm room at City hall
served at 7:30 o'clock. Public invited.
American Legion Auxiliary meets at 8
o'clock in the city club room,
Beta. Sigma Phi meets at 8 o'clock in
the home of Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, 214 N.
Starkweather. Council of Church Women, executive board meets.

TUESDAY Eastern Star Study club meets.
Eusiness and Professional Women's club
neets for social in city club room at 7:30 Red Cross annual meeting at 7:30 o'block in Junior high school auditorium.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets
with Mrs. A. L. Montgomery.
Royal Neighbors meet in Menter build-

WEEDNESDAY Bell Demonstration club mee s. Charles Warminski, First Baptist W.M.U. meets. Central Baptist W.M.U. meets. Circles of the First Methodist S. meet at church.

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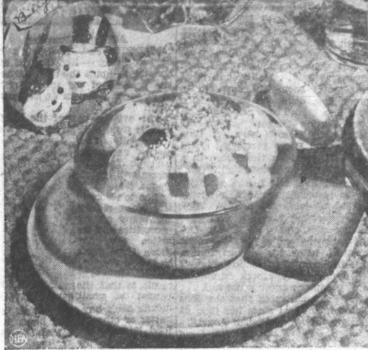
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and salt. Whip the cream until with melted bits and cook 15 min- gave the opening prayer. The devostiff; fold the cranberry inixture utes in double boiler over low heat. tional was led by Mrs. S. L. Ander lightly into the whipped cream. Remove from heat, partly cool and son, and a short business meeting Pour the cranberry and cream fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. was conducted by Mrs. F. W. Broymixture into six 'thin six-ounce Line an oblong dish with vanilla les. A prayer by Mrs. Knapp disheat resistant glass custard cups; wafers or graham crackers. Al- missed the group. top with chopped pecans or can-ternate filling and crackers until died fruit. Place the custard cups into the freezing compartment of the refrigerator and freeze until cake with filling. Chill several

Shamrock W.S.C.S. Circles Elect Officers

SHAMROCK, Jan. 18 (Special)-The W. S. C. S. met in circles Monday to elect officers and study "The Divine Fatherhood" by Henry Bul-

Southside circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Albert Ryan, During the business session which preceded the program, Mrs. J. T. Weems was elected as chairman for the new year; Mrs. J. B. Christner, study leader and Mrs. Wm. Kyle, secretary and reporter.

Theta Rho girl's club meets at 7:30 o'clock in I.O.O.F. hall.

First Baptist W.M.S. entertains quarterly Palo Duro association in the church

Tagic very provided the 23rd Psalm and Lauris reproved the 23rd Psalm and Lauris r Lewis reported the 23rd Psalm and the meeting was dismissed rayer led by Mrs. Kyle.

> he social hour to Mrs. Glasscock Mrs. O. B. Harvey, Mrs. Winfred Lewis, and daughter, Mrs. Connie Kay, Mrs. Bill Setzler, Mrs. J. B. Christner, Mrs. Charles Major and of Mrs. H. T. Fields. New officers elected for the year were Mrs. J. secretary-reporter; Mrs.

Hubert Bratcher, study leader.

son was given by Mrs. Bratcher Mrs. E. R. Wallace led the closing During the social hour tea was

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erved from a table laid with a cloth of handmade lace and centered with a bowl of white carnations Mrs. Bratcher poured. Mrs. Ed R. Wallace, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. D. J. Bulls were complimented honor of their birthdays with a irthday cake, topped with lighted candles. The hostess presented corsages of carnations to the honor

Those attending were: Mrs. J. R. Benson, Mrs. Hubert Bratcher, Mrs. Cabot Brannon, Mrs. D. J. Bulls, Mrs. Matt. Clay, Mrs. L. E. Clay. Mrs. Ryan gave the devotional from the 121-146 Psalms. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison and liam F. Holmes, Mrs. John B. Har-Mrs. Clifford Holmann, Mrs C. G. Milam, Mrs. Chester Tindall and Mrs. Ed R. Wallace,

Birthday Guests Dress as "Kids"

SHAMROCK, Jan. 18.—(Special -Bradford Cobb was complimented with a birthday party by his moth Curtis Hamill, treasurer; and Mrs. Marie Oldham, Bob Lile, Wanda The devotional was given by Mrs. Ruth Roden, Ray York, Clara Jo S. L. Draper after which, Mrs. John Prown, Jo Ann Barth and the

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ALAN FOSTER

ist church met Wednesday in the

Central Baptist

W.M.S. Circles

Meet for Study



Blanche Groves circle and taught the mission lesson, "A Winning Witness." Mrs. Zula Taylor gave the Dismissal prayer was given by Mrs Virgil White. Also present were Mrs. Dayton White, Pen Stephenson, Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, Mrs. Glen Adams and Mrs. Paul Skidmore. candies on top of each serving of

Mary Martha circle met with Mrs O. H. Gils rap. Mrs. J. G. Gray opened the meeting with a prayer. Four chapters of "The Highway of Prayer," were studied in a round table discussion. The closing prayer One and one-half cups cranber- late bits, 3 separated eggs, 1-3 cup A business meeting was conducted ry sauce, 4 tablespoons orange sugar, 1-8 teaspoon halt, ½ tea- by Mrs. J. L. Barnard. Other memjuice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, spoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons strong bers attending included: Mrs. Frank Mrs. Pat Lunsford, Mrs. Dewey teaspoon nutmeg, 1-8 teaspoon hot coffee, vanilla wafers or gra- Silcott, Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite, Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt, and Mrs. Emil Wil-

chopped pecans or ¼ cup chopped | Melt chocolate bits over hot wa- liams.

Candied fruit, 2 tablespoons small ter and stir until smooth. Beat | Lydia Circle met with Mrs. H. B. | Mrs. Lain Garrison, were also presegg yolks, gradually adding sugar, Knapp for a mission study lesson en Mix together cranberry sauce, blending well. Add salt, vanilla from the book "It Began in Burma" prange juice. lemon juice. nutmeg and hot coffee. Combine mixture taught by Mrs. J. F, Webb. who also

December Bride Is Honored at Shower

SHAMROCK, Jan. 18 (Special)-Mrs. Alvis Jolly, who before her and Wheeler and this year's meetmarriage in December, was Miss ing is said to be very important Norma Faye Hays, was complimentthe country home of Mrs. M. A. Pillers last Friday afternoon.

ed by the hostess. Mrs. A. C. Brown, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register. Mrs. Clois Jolly, sister-in-law of the bride groom, had charge of the gift room. where many attractive gifts were displayed. Mrs. Claude Pillers pour

About 50 guests called during the

Wcrthwhile Club Studies Foreign Foods at Luncheon

Members of the Worthwhile The circles of the Women's Mis- Home Demonstration club was enionary society of the Central Bap- tertained at a luncheon Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Ancmes of members for Bible study. derson. Menu for the luncheon fea-Lillie Hunley circle met with Mrs. tured foods of other nations, the

lesson from the mission study book. Mrs. H. H. Heiskill demonstrated "Living Abundently" The opening the making of "egg butter" from prayer was given by Mrs. Hugh an old recipe brought from Germany.

> Besides the egg butter, the menu included; chicken chop suey, with flaky rice, Mexican string beans, Italian spaghetti; baked potatoes vegetable salad, deviled eggs, rolls sote suppe(sweet soup, a Norwegian dish, served with whipped cream,) date loaf cake and coffee. Mrs. Ora Wagner, president, con-

ducted the business meeting. Recreopening praver and Mrs. G. C. Stark ation leader, Mrs. A. French, di-Bible mentioning food. Mrs. Allen Pharris as chairman. The program The pies are to be brought to the Vandover program leader, read a theme was: "Facing Tomorrow With paper on "foods of other nations and God." their nutritive value."

> ner, Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. Heis-kill, Mrs. Vandover, Mrs. Earl Perkins, Mrs. T. V. Lane, Mrs. French, Lunsford, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. H. T. Thornhill, a new member.

Credit Association Will Hold Meeting

meeting of the Canadian Valley Froduction Credit association will be held Saturday, February 9, starting at 10:30 a. m., in the high school auditorium. Canadian, according to secretary-treasurer, C. W. Allen.

This association serves Ochiltree Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, Gray Directors of the association are: H. Smith. Hemphill county; H. H. Keahey, Gray county; Lloyd G Bussard, Lipscomb county; and Frank McMordie, Roberts county,

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Calvary Baptist W. M. S. Meets

Women's Missionary society of the Calvary Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon for Bible study on the topic: "God." Mrs. J. H. Tucker taught the lesson and the meeting opened with was voted into the club and the the hymn, "God Is Everywhere," remaining "secret pal" names were Mrs. E. B. Brown gave the closing drawn.

Terry Mason, Mrs. E. B. Brown, and in the plate refreshments. Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, Mrs H. A. Ragon, Mrs. M. A. Baker, Mrs. E. Harrison, Mrs. James Culpepper, M. Wiggins, Mrs. S. M. Eaves, Mrs. C. W. Coffin, Mrs. Glen Wag J. C. McGraw, Mrs. C. E. Humphries, goner, Mrs. Howard, Archer, Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Tucker, Mrs. Jack Robinson,, and Mrs. S. L. Lowe.

Baptist W. M. U. Meets at Lela

SHAMROCK, Jan. 18 - (Special) The Baptist W. M. U. at Lela met rected a "Cake Romance." Roll call Monday afternoon for the royal was answered with a verse from the service program, with Mrs. Guy at the Legion cance Saturday night.

The opening number, given by The meeting postponed from New the leader, was a poem, "Life's Year's day will be held January 29, Weaving", which was followed with when the group will take the parlia- group singing of, "Lead On, O King BABY CLOTHING DRIVE mentary quiz and open a campaign Eterral." The End of a Great Cen- ENDS SUNDAY tury", was given by Mrs. Newton; "The Beginning of a New Century". Church Women's collection of diapby Mrs. Bob Terry; "On to a Greater Future," by Mrs. Huey. "Enbe turned in to Mrs. R. H. Nenbe turned in to Mrs. R. H. Nenguests: Mrs. W. H. Waters and

The program was closed with a requirements for shipping. poem, "The Way of a Woman," by the leader, who dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Coils of Magic City, Mrs. Goff and Mrs. Dale Wells were re-became head of the family.

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Chitter Chat Club Has Valentine Party

Mrs. W. L. Harrison entertained the Chitter Chat club Tuesday eveness meeting, Mrs. A. B. Whitten

A Valentine motif was carried out Members present were Mrs. C. G. in the favors of heart shaped pot Shelton, Mrs. Frank Turpin, Mrs. holders, presented to each member,

Members present were: Mrs. J. L. Paul Hayes, Mrs. L. E. West, Mss Mary Frances Kiefer, Miss Dorothy Parritt and one guest, Mrs., Don

The next meeting will be Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A.

AUXILIARY WILL SELL PIES

Baby clothing for the Council of larged Foreign Missions," Mrs. stiel at 620 N. Frost by Sunday, it "Ministering to Physical was announced this week. New gar-Needs," by Mrs. C. W. Wells, and ments are being collected. New "Crowning the Century For Christ." garments must be washed before donating, to meet U. S. government

> Under Mosaic law the first born male child received a double portion of the inheritance, and also



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> LEE R. FRANKS Chairman Dance Committee

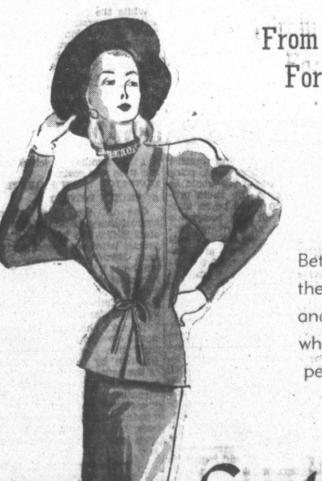
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WE ARE THINKING WITH OUR EMOTIONS

America democracy is on trial, Our representatives in Washington find themselves in the uncomfortable position of being between the emotionalism of the man overseas and the people at home, and the expressed responsibility of steering the country through the unpredictable straits of security.

That is probably one of the most deplorable predicaments of a politician, considering the fact that there is an election

Democracy: is on trial before the eyes of the people in lands where there are other types of government, which, in an emergency, issues orders—and there can be no protest. This predicament is partly the fault of the government in Washington and partly the fault of the civilians at home and the ci-

First, it is the fault of the government because there has not been formulated some long-range policy as to the size of permanent army we are to need and raise to police Europe and Asia. A military army is now carrying out a political assignment. The war is over, and the men who fought for the right to protest in a free country are clamoring because they are not all back home—notwithstanding the fact that since the war in Europe and that in Asia were terminated, a little more than four million of them have already been brought home. The announcement that 1,800,000 of there are to be at home by July 1 has not been much of a stimulant to the money of the state of the by July 1 has not been much of a stimulant to the men, unless it is to prompt them to more demonstrations.

Second, it is the fault of the people in that they are thinking only with their emotions. "The war is over; bring them home." Just like that, and they are quite sincere about it. Aside from the fact that the government has made the mistake of delaying demobilization because it has not formulated a policy as to how big the army of the future is to be and just what the men left over there will be asked to do, we at home have forgotten that there should be some sort of such policy, and that it will call for a certain number of men, even though the shooting has stopped. As the government has failed to but he is shy on a few articles for powers. formulate some sort of policy for a policing army, so the peo- another Armageddon. ple have forgotten that there is still a job to do—the sort of job that should have been done after the Germans were beat- fense and peacetime prosperity are terials was \$2,000,000,000 two or en in 1918. With the benefit of hindsight we now know we lost

Every Pampan—ever American—who has any concern at all about whether or not the little tots around the house today of 1935-1939 consumption. There are railroad and airplane space that chases and possible sales of stuff will have to go to war in the future, should consider the statement made Wednesday by Texas Rep. John E. Lyle, who served in Italy and holds the Purple Heart. (He will be up for reelection, too, one of these day.) Here is what he said in regard ments, necessitate speedy passage pages numerous times because of Robert A. Taft was satisfied on that feather regalia—which the gals without her. to Gen. Eisenhower's explanation of the demobilization slow-

"General Eisenhower didn't tell congress or the people anything they didn't know, if they stopped to think-that the responsibilities facing the people and the soldier arising out of the war haven't changed.

"I can fully appreciate the longing of GI's overseas to come consideration to the question. home, having shared with them that desire. But it is one of two things: abandonment of our task of straightening out of a torn-up world, or disciplining ourselves as individuals to take the consequences of our responsibilities."

To our way of thinking, he spoke his lines well. They won't suit very many people, if we continue to think with our emotions. But that is one of the privileges of our land; it could be the secretaries of state, treasury, seven had to come from overseas. one of the pitfalls. If the time comes when we must make war, navy, interior, agriculture and what some day may prove to be an important decision, and sm to make that decision, then the privilege day we enjoy in making it might be destroyed.

It seems to us that if we here at home are going to do any protesting, let's put it in the form of a demand to the government for a policy on the size of the army needed. Then if that resources in the U. S. A.—lowpolicy is not formulated and carried out, there should be some head-knocking in Washington

speech

Answers Given Concerning UNO

Do you have any questions on the United Nations Charter? To help the people of this country better understand the Charter and their responsibilities to world organization, the American Association for the United Nations is answering questions received reflecting the tremendous interest today and always for lasting peace.

Q. Why should we give out in- right of political activity; abrogation geographically. formation on the atomic pomb? How of secret police activity; promotion can we be sure that it won't be of local self-government with popu-used against us?

A. As Secretary of State Byrnes has repeatedly made clear, adequate security arrangements on an international scale will always precede any atomic information disclo-Secretary Byrnes has also made it clear that any plans recommended by the United Nations atomic commission must receive congressional approval before coming

Q. What is the program of UNO's

A. The United Nations general assembly opened its first session on as well as the judges of the international court of justice, and part of the members of the trusteship. council; permanent headquarters will be selected; a commission on the job of world peace problems.

statement that Great Britain will aganda, cloak-and-damer and spy propose that UNO take over the stuff. Therefore their whelp gets whole refugee problem?

A. Yes. Foreign Secretary Bevin that of the Jews. Sir John Singleton, chairman of the Anglo-Ameritine, has pointed out that in setting up this joint committee, it was done with the intention of obtaining information on which the United 000 employes, OSS had 2500 and nendations to UNO.

General Marshall's discussions in proposing an organization of 2600. For the first six months of this

Both the national government abroad, from four to 20 information of about 13 million dollars.

Water Under The Bridge-Work



news behind

fairly well discredited by a senate military affairs sub-committee's investigation of stockpiling strategic and critical materials against the

Save for a dozen products, all the available in the western hemisphere.

and naval purposes. New military and naval weapons, of the stockpiling bill, which was committee and the senate under the along the Atlantic coast. able direction of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, subcommittee chairman. For some strange reason the house military affairs ommittee has not yet given any

RESOURCES-The senate veron authorizes the President to establish a ourchasing and exploratory agency in whatever department he chairman. Other strategic hoarders Day, the number had been in reason the administrative board will be ed to sixty-five, of which twentycommerce. Industrial advisory committees will assist at ten dollars per defore Pearl Harbor," confessed a day.

Besides purchasing nondomestic out essential materials abroad the strategic materials stockpiling board will explore insufficiently developed grade iron ores in Minnesota, mananese and bauxite in Georgia, Arkansas and Alabama, and celestite in Texas.

ed a "cease fire" order, with the set-Except where the national intering up of a committee to carry out est requires foreign purchases, the this armistice agreement. On this policy of "Buy American" shall prevail. The state department raised minor objections to this doctrine but the Byrnes boys were beaten down. The hill should be a boon and a boom to the mining industry, for it is expected that the eventual rewill cost almost \$4,000,000,000. As de- looked on as scientific curiositiesmands change and require hoarding of new and strange min- talc, quartz crystals. erals, the total expenditure may go China, steps to insure freedom of widely distributed, economically and

> MATERIALS—In an old-fashion— While the house committee's ined conflict such as World War I, action is puzzling, it should not the United States would hardly handicap the long-range program. have to go beyond its own borders Privte industry will probably need to get the wherewithal for weapons. many of these substances for re-But the recent struggle and inven- conversion purposes. Incidentally

apposedly, tragic depletion of A- to penetrate almost inaccessible wilmerica's natural resources have been dernesses in Cuba, Mexico, Canada, South America, China, India and Africa.

We had to build a synthetic rub ber industry almost from scratch. possibility of another war. Uncle Our engineers and geologists liter-Sam has virtually everything for a ally grubbed the portion of the earth high standard of peacetime living, which was not occupied by the Axis

The failure to prepare for a murderous day had almost fatal reperessential materials for national de- cussions. The cost of imported ma-Domestic commercial reserves of had to send abroad engineering and principal ingredients will last be- mining talent which was needed at tween 100 and 200 years on the basis home. We requisitioned shipping and a few crucial gaps for battlefield had been allotted to the transport of troops and weapons.

Several key factories, notably in against any operations detrimental submarine sirkings of these cargoes score. steered through the military affairs off the Cape of Good Hope and

> CRIMINAL-War's technological advances became so bewildering that many erstwhile strategic materials were outmoded after millions of dollars' worth had been bought. Other products never regarded as military n nature became all-important.

Before 1939, army-navy experts in this field held that only eleven materials were vital to war-making determines, with a \$10,000-a-year and national survival. Before V-J "It was only because providence allowed us nearly a year and a half

> "and the strenuous and effective efforts of the old national defense council, that got us by.' In private huddles with army-navy committees after Pearl Harbor, industrial advisers described this kind of unpreparedness as criminal." The government men a-

SUPPLY-The increasing imporance of electronics in warfare has out the United States in an unfavrable position from the standpoint of self-sufficiency, according to the O'Mahoney findings.

Radio, radar, the atomic bomb and other still unpublicized discoveries have given inestimable nationserve built up by the government al defense value to minerals once the mica, tantalite, beryl, radio grade

Where these products are no higher. But the benefits will be available domestically, we have only about a five years' supply. Stockpiling under the O'Mahoney plan has become a necessity.

tions still on the military-industrial- the bill's provisions regarding pur-

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. - Hollywooditie are talking about: Movie grosses which continue to be phenomenal Latest figures show that 100,000,000 people went to pictures each week during 1945. . . . Hollywood's postproduction, compared to only 29 a can't reach the jam on the pantry year ago. . . . Those ads for "Getting Gertie's Garter." They are getting the censor's goat. Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald slated to be reunited on the screen in a new film, "Finnegan's Folly."

Gene Autry, who hadn't appeared in a movie since 1942, receiving er has to resort to 248,000 fan letters in 1945. . . . Jack the black market Haley forming his own film pro- for many of his ducing company. . . . Buddy. De- necessities and the Sylva bowing out of his Paramount prices . are five contract after his serious illness, times those fixed But the "rest" he promised himself by the government will soon find him back on Broad- for rationing. Th way, producing another musical. . . Alice Faye convinced that she does person of small DEWITT MACKENZIE better in musical since her fling at means can't buy meat, sugar, eggs, straight drama in "Fallen Angel."

Producer Sol Lesser's purchase of new James Norman Hall novel, "Lost Island." . . . Pat O'Brien's about everything except baking. It new word for women who over- not only goes into many dishes, but worry about weight: Hippochon- much of the food is cooked in it. driacs. . . . Dorothy Lamour sign- The average family uses over 20 ing a five-year contract, starting quarts of olive oil per month, and in 1948, with RKO. . . . Lana Tur- the cost runs anywhere from \$1.40 pled, and ill. A shot somewhere had ner due to play a hard-boiled role to more than \$2 per quart. again in the Raymond Chandler mystery, "Lady in the Lake." Mrs. Paul Henreid becoming an Am- mother's approval, to Paul Brinkerican citizen. . . . Director Eddie man.

Goulding's big dinner party in honor By RAY TUCKER

STOCKPILING—Alarmists on the force us, as we did from 1940 to 1945, David was home in head with the common of the control of David Niven at Mike Romanoff's. telephone. "AMBER" GETS APPROVAL

After wearing out plenty of ice packs, the censors finally approving the film play of "Forever Am-. Jack Benny accepting an "inviation" to do background horror music for Peter Lorre's next pic-

Errol Flynn playing a concertina rocking a cradle and crooning to an infant in a scene for his current film, "Escape Me Never. Jeanne Crain's marriage, minus her

obsolescent for war use try to guard

AP World Traveler

MADRID, Jan, 18-Spain's high cost of living - like that of other countries - puts the wage earner in war movie boom-39 films are in the position of the small boy who

shelf. The average pay of the laboring man is from a dollar to \$1.35 a day. Naturally the

cost of necessities isn't on speaking terms with such wages. The workresult is that the

butter or other similar items in the food line, and is equally hard hit when it comes to clothing. The Spaniard uses olive oil for

But poor people get along, and

The advice given Monte Blue by his long-time friend, Lewis Stone David was home in bed with the From a dashing leading man, Blue flu but talked to all the guests via became a character actor. No one would take a chance on him at first, but slowly he began getting roles. Discussing his fall from stardom and his efforts to recoup his career, Stone said: "This time. Monte, stay just this side of glory." JENNIFER TURNS PLUMBER

A plumber showing Jennifer Jones how to act when English plumbing fixtures go wrong for a scene in "Cluny Brown," in which Jennifer plays a lady plumber. . . George Jessel flying to New York Jan. 22 to be toastmaster at a memorial dinner for the late Alfred E. Smith.

All the gals subtly needling their boy friends to take them to Holwhich has become technologically lywood's plush LaRue restaurant for dinner. Reason is that pheasant is

foreign observers who live here say lunger is not one of the trials of he workers as a whole

How do poor folk manage? Well, to begin with, every member of the family who is able to earn money attend school if they're needed as same husband the fourth timebread winners.

The mainstay of the poor man is him three timesbread and soup. These days the and I don't quite soup is likely to run pretty thin, understand it, un-but when the right ingredients can less her brother; found, it's really a grand dish. is a divorce law-If it's properly made it calls for yer and she plenty of little chick peas, which wants to throw are largely imported from Mexico some business his

and are scarce in Spain now. The chick peas are boiled with potatoes and perhaps other vegeta-bles along with a piece of meat or is done it is served as two courses, oudding which is left is served up to sleep. for the final course.

Good fruit is plentiful and not nigh in price. Spain also has an abundance of fish.

Texas Today

By JACK-RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer This is Curtis Foester's favorite

re story. It is a true story. Ten years ago a friend gave him a wild Canadian goose. It was cripclipped off the tip of one wing and she could not fly.

Port Lavaca, in Calhoun county, He turned her loose in his back

When he fed his chickens, the spring, goose would try to eat the corn but did not know how. Angrily, she ng the corn.

After she learned the secret of day picking up the kernels, she ate as north for the winter. He was attracted to the little cripple, and spent the season with her. Foester had a gap in his wing feathers flew away for the last time. where he had been shot.

with him. He would fly off, circle to fly home, waited there. He likes the ranch several times, go a mile to think the wild Yankee goose or two, and come back and land found her beside her.

couldn't fly. After three or four days again. Otherwise, he'd be coming

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I just read about a San goes out to work. The children don't Francisco woman who married the

after divorcing

think that sort at least some fat. When this dish of revolving romance would be pretty hard to keep straight. Suppose and the eyes of the worker shone he took her home after dinner and with appreciation as he told me a show-he'd have to think twice about it. The liquid soup is poured before deciding whether to tip his off and beaten first. Then the pease hat at the door or go on in and go

She claims she put Cupid on merry-go-round because she doesn't want her husband to stop getting up when she enters a room or lighting her cigarettes for her. Aren't people amazing? She gets upset if her husband doesn't do those things, but if George did them for me I'd think he wasn't well and I'd worry my head off.

They rubbed necks, chattered ex-

itedly for several minutes, then settled down for the winter. Only one year did the routine vary, That was the year of Pearl Harbor. Foester took her to his ranch near The male arrived on schedule, but did not leave next summer.

> He remained, and became as tame as the female. He left the following

burricane. When the wind stopped would pull the tails of hens eat- blowing there was no sign of the

But a short time ago a goose one of them. She began to get well. landed in Foester's back yard. There
Two years later another wild was a gap in the wild goose's wing feathers.

He wandered around for an hour, then flew away. Hereturned the next day, retrac-

said he was easy to identify. He, too, ing his searching steps. Then he

Foester likes to think that the Spring came, and the guest began cripple was blown inland to some coaxing his hostess to return north nearby game preserve and, unable "I think he found her, and they

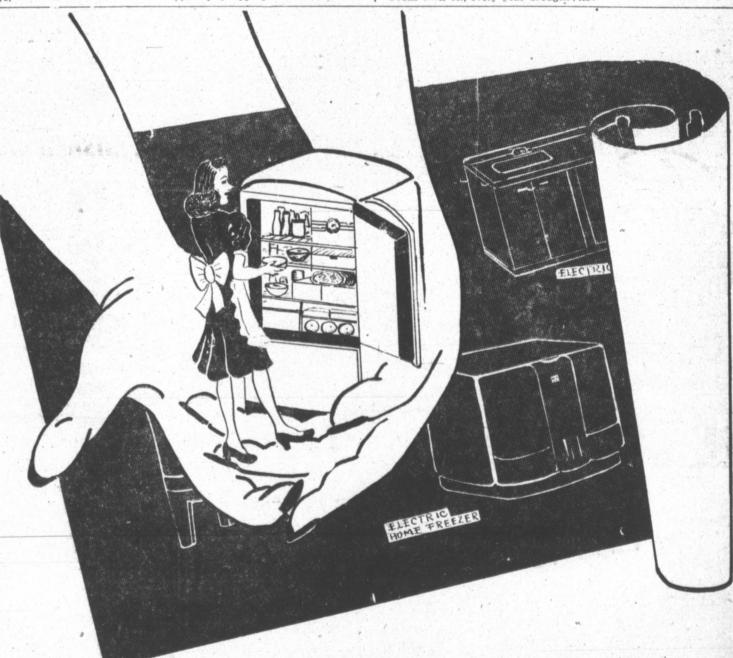
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But the Calhoun county cripple are spending the season together



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Peter Edson's Column: THE DOG APPARENTLY HAS BAD NAMES

committee there will be one repre-

sentative of the National govern-

ment, one of the communist party.

and one to represent the United

States. At the same time, a politi-

cal conference of party leaders has

been meeting to work out a program

of political unity and democratiza-

tion of China. President Chiang at

the opening meeting of this con-

ference announced a series of poli-

The record underwater dive is

500 feet, made in an experimental

publication, assembly:

tical and democratic reforms in

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON. January 10 in London. This session political opposition to the state dewill be in two parts. At the London partment's proposals for peace-time meeting the general assembly is to international information and culset up the United Nations as a go- tural relations programs is already concern: the secretary-general beginning to pile up. Main trouble haps 100 could supervise the culwill be elected; the security council is that the pup has inherited severset up; the eighteen members of the al bad names. "Cultural relations" economic and social council elected sounds too lap-dogish to suit some

who don't know what it means. Furthermore, the office of interna- CAN'T ESTIMATE COST tional information and cultural relations - called OIC for shorthas in its pedigree such sires as atomic energy set up, etc. The gen-eral assembly will reconvene in the OWI—the office of war information, spring here in the United States, its OSS—the office of strategic services, permanent headquarters and tackle and OIAA, or Nelson Rockefeller's old office of inter-American af-Is the Palestine question af- fairs. To many sensitive noses, these fected by Foreign Secretary Bevin's old dogs of war smell only of prop-

kicked around The job handed to William Benmade it clear that he was referring ton, the still comparatively new asto all refugee problems, including sistant secretary of state in charge of public affairs, has been to wean OIC, wash it, brush it, teach it good nanners and raise it up fit to bring

into the house. At their peaks, OWI had about 10,-

In addition to these would be ome four of five hundred analysts in NIA, the proposed national intelligence authority, now being or-Alfred McCormack. Contrary to

forces in Japan and Germany, per-

tural relations program, and an-

other 500 would be needed to pre-

pare and edit publications and in-

ams in Washington.

and state department foreign service officers. Colonel McCormack has estimated that the intelligence end of the business may cost six million dollars a year. But not one can estimate what these exchange students are expect States and Great Britain could make Rockefeller had 1200—a total of 13,- the information and cultural regu-To take their place, Benton is till congress gets through with it.

dagger activities have been transferred to the war department. All NIA will do is analyze the intelligence obtained by others-army's G-2, navy's ONI, FBI, and commerce

62 principal embassies and consular the now familiar device of comparoffices, with part-time work going ing it to war costs. Unthinking on in 22 more. About 900 would be CONFLICT WITH PRIVATE necessary to keep the radio pro-AGENCIÉS DENIED grams going, 500 would be on tem-One of the stock arguments perary duty with the occupation

gainst this government information stuff is that the job can be done by private news, radio and movie busiess. Benton insists this isn't so. All he 's trying to do is set up a service that will fill in the gaps of service private enterprise can't af ford to furnish, and go where private agencies don't reach.

To take the "cultural relations" ame curse off the program, new egislation has been introduced in congress by Chairman Sol Bloom ranized from OSS remains by Col. of the house foreign affairs committee. He calls it "An Act for the Incommon belief, NIA isn't going to do | ternational Interchange of Persons, any spy work itself. The cloak-and- Knowledge and Skills." That longwinded title may be worse than culture, but it's the best name they have now for this most important

It involves sending U. S. technical experts in farming, engineering health or what-have-you to foreign countries and bringing foreign students to the United States for specialized training. Some 10,000 of ed this year, perhaps 20,000 in 1947. Incidentally, these students pay their own way. Learning how to build dams or autos, how to dip sheep or kill mosquitoes all come under the heading of this much abused "culwe sign- officers being assigned to each of They justify this expenditure by tural" relations.

Secretary of Agriculture Approves Big Increases in 1946 Crop Goals

With demands for food holding at 68,781,000 acres; rice 1,479,000, 1,peak levels, Secretary of Agricul- 405,000 and 1,517,000 acres; dry ture Anderson this week approved beans 2,101,000, 2,000,000 and 1,760,ncreases totaling nearly a million 000 acres; dry peas 488,000, 488,000 acres in 1946 crop goals.

Crops for which the final goal 590,000, 9,500,000 and 10,873,000. ecommends increases include rice, dry beans, sugar beets, flaxseed and

Some slight revisions were made in the final goal for livestock and harvested) 327,000, 327,000, and 301, livestock products. Anderson said the final goal is as high as a tight 2,896,000. livestock feed supply situation warrants. The spring pig crop goal was set at 51,651,000 head compared with Anderson's earlier proposals of 52,000,000 head.

Final goals for chickens and eggs are close to original national recommendations which called for 15 fewer chickens.

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The total goals by crops and products, the earlier suggested goals and the 1945 production, re-

Journalists of Panhandle High **Schools To Meet**

CANYON, Jan. 18-Outstanding high school journalists will direct affairs of the Panhandle High School Press association this year according to an announcement made at headquarters of the organ-

Three of the officers are editors of their school papers. These are Patsie Northcutt of Amarillo, president; Anna Merle Cox of Pampa, vice-president; and Joe Ella Hussey of White Deer, secretary. The treasurer. Alvin Jennings of Canyon, is an executive of the yearbook at West Texas high school.

These officers were elected by a mail vote, inasmuch as the organization's convention plans in 1945 were canceled by O. D. T. regulations. This year a convention will be held at Canyon in the spring.

The association has its permanent headquarters at West Texas State where Olin E. Hinkle, direcjournalism, is the general sponsor. Its history dates back to

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and 715,000 acres; truck crops (for fresh market) 1,827,000, 1,827,000 and 1,901,000; truck crops (for pro-

per cent fewer eggs and 17 per cent 92,867,000 acres; oats 45,668,000, 46,-000,000 and 45,234,000; barley 13,400,-000, 13,000,000 and 11,429,000; all sorghums, except sirup, 17,093,000, 16,-600,000 and 15,666,000; all time hay 61,313,000, 60,000,000 and 59,905,000.

120,824,000,000, 120,517,000 and 123,250,000,000 pounds; hens and pullets on farms January 1, 407,-993.000, 406,\$63.000 and 469,161.00 egg production 3,909,000,000, 3,910, 000,000 - and 4,577,000,000 doz :n; chickens raised, 679,156,000, 680,000,-000 and 821,353.000; turkeys raised, 39,700,000, 39,700,000 and 44,150,000: spring pig crop 51,651,000, 52,000,000 and 51,570,000; cattle and calves on farms on December 31, 78,788,000. 78,600,000 and 80,200,000; sheep and lambs on farms on December 31,

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan 17—(P)—There were nough buyers *in today's stock market to ift selected steels, utilities and industrials

shares,
Advancers most of the day included
U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel,
Sears Roebuck, Aviation Corp., American
Telephone, Electric Power and Light, Columbia Gas, American Power and Light,
Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Genral Electric, Allied Chemical, South Pacific, Alleghany Corp., Califor Packing, Sunray Oil and Texas Co. Railway bonds were in demand.

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Avia Corp387 11% 11%	11%
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Chrysler19 140 13814 1	381/4
	221/8
Cont Oil Del24 41 3978	39 1/8
Curtiss Wright116 81/4 8	81/8
Freeport Sulph 4 53 52	52
Gen El 61 491/8 481/8	48%
Gen Mot88 778% 78	781%
Goodrich (BF) 9 75% 75	75
Greyhound 30 34% 33	33
Gulf Oil 9 623/ 621/	621/4
Houston Oil 88 247/2 24	24
Int Harv 7 97% 97714	9734
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Lockheed20 44 431/8	431/4
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17, —(P)—Spot
cotton closed steady, 50 cents a bale highre; sales 1,941; low middling 19.45; middling 24.45; good middling 24.85; receipts 1,230; stock 221,586. CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Jan. 17—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$3.45-3.75; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, \$3.60; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$3.50; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers and Pontiacs commercial \$2.20; Bliss Triumphs Commercial \$2.20; Michigan Pontiacs Commercial \$2.20; Florida 50 lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.75-3.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 17—(#)—The price of
day rye reached its highest peak in 25
cears at times today with most brokers
reluctant to sell except for flurries of profit taking.

Wheat closed unchanged to 34 higher than the previous finish. \$1.80½; corn unchanged at \$1.18½ ings; oats ½ to 1½ up. May 78¾-½.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Jan. 17—(P)—Wheat to. I hard 1.78%-84½. Oats No. 3 white 90½-91½.

CHICAGO WHEAT Open High Low

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK these and heifers active, fully steady with weeks sharp advance; beef cows strong, m's 25 higher; bulls firm; vealers and west grading medium to choice fully steady to strong; everything selling to order buyers and local independent killers; major packers not operating; most teers graded medium to barely choice sold 14,50-17.15; few lots common and medium 12,00-13.85; 2 loads top good and choice around 950-969 lb. heifers 17.00; several lots medium and good 14,00-15.00; several lots medium and good 14,00-15.00; several head good and choice cows 13,00-15.50; 14.50-15.50 kind sharply higher; medium good and choice vealers 13,00-15/4,00; practically no stockers or feeders offered.

pers taking entire supply; good and cl 170 lb. up 14.55; sows 13.80.

University Society To Be National Affiliate

AUSTIN, Jan. 18-National rec-

Texas will be given when it is af- cal and biological investigation of Williams, distinguished professor of filiated with Phi Sigma, national the University of Mexico; the other biochemistry at the university, and Olsen of Waco, president; Jo Beth honorary biological society, on Feb- by Dr. Leon J. Cole, professor at Dr. A. L. Ortenburger, curator of the Walling of Austin, vice president; the University of Wisconsin. At the February meeting two pub- At a banquet that night, speakers tory at the University of Oklahoma, Anderson of Austin, treasurer; Cal-

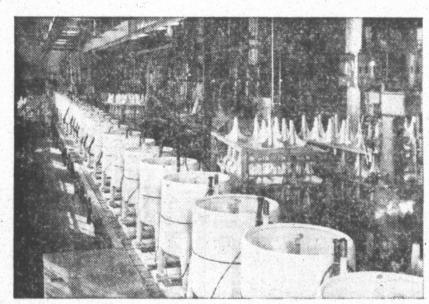
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Pampa, Canadian Tangle Tonight Sports Round-up

Harvesters To TOP SCHOOLBOY ATHLETE **Meet Phillips** There Monday

Pampa's Harvester cagers, trying for their eighth win of the season, meet Canadian's Wildcats at Canadian tonight in two games, the reserve event to start at 7 o'clock.

Monday night, the Harvesters will go to Phillips for a "rubber game" between the two teams and Tuesday night, Pampa will entertain Perryton, a team that beat the Harvesters 42-38 last week.

The Fhillips game was re-matched from Saturday night. Pampa and Phillips have split two games this year, the Blackhawks winning the first 30-21 and Pampa taking the

Strength of the Canadian five is unknown but it may be attested to by the fact that the Cats are coached by none other than Clark "Dea-Johnson, all-time- great at West Texas State college.

Johnson, former all-American cager, had a wealth of material to start with this season and has built the Wildeats into a top team in Class A ball.

Earl Davis, who was not eligible to play on the local team until Jan. 11. has hit another streak of bad luck. The towering center, who scored over 300 points last year, has been ordered by his doctor to stay off the court a few days.

With Davis still out, Clay, Gooch and Crump will probably continue alternating at forwards, Speer will be at center and Brown. Beard. Humphries and Laffoon will alternate at guards

Gooch, a first-year man, has maintained a blazing scoring pace in the locals' last two games. Against Phillips, he dumped in 18 points and he scored 15 against Perryton to bring his total to 33 in two-

A week from today, the local five plays Spearman's powerful Lynx in the 'grudge battle of the year'. Three times last year the two teams met, and twice Pampa emerged victorious but fans will talk

about those games for a long time The first was played at Spearman -and went to the Lynx by a count of 26-24. Came the second contest and Pampa won 25-24 in a game played here.

As if to settle the issue, the two teams met on a neutral court, both entering the Canadian tournament. Pampa's luck got better and the Harvesters won 27-21.

Some of the members of last year's teams are back on both sides, including regulars Randall Clay and Earl Davis of Pampa and especially center Pat Becker of the Lynx. Becker has been Coach Tom Robertson's pride and joy this year,

Bible Praises Waco's Mentor

WACO, Tex., Jan. 18-4P-Dana Camp Hood. X. Bible, director of athletics and time," says Jones.

The Hurricanes are branching half Baylor coach Bill Henderson Among the top notchers a bit resity of Texas, praised the work of football coaching during 1945 in Bible was guest speaker at a ban-

ouet last night honoring the Waco high school football team, 1945 football co-champions of the state. All-state end James Williams pre-

sented Stiteler and line coach Bill Dubose each with a trophy cup on

Each member of the squad was (CQ) Fred, local jeweler and foot- Bowie, Sam Houston state (twice),

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state championship in the discus throw at the Texas interscholastic

Randall Clay of Pampa might extra points and one field goal in well be nominated as Texas' top football — a total of 117 points. schoolboy athlete for 1945. He fin- Clay is a three-letter man at ished last winter's basketball cam- Pampa high school and also an paign with 368 points; took the honor stident, with an above-90 average. Starting the new year off league meet, and wound up the right, he already has over 125 year by scoring 16 touchdowns, 18 points in basketball. (AP Photo).

(By The Associated Press)

Revenge on Baylor' Goal of Hood Cagers

-Conch Bob Jones of the Camp Golden Bears in Hood Hurricanes, a basketball team that's clicking along at a rate of al-Thick of Battle most two points per minute, isn't like the average cage mentor. None of this hedging stuff, none

For First Place the other team's guard down. "We can take 'em," says Coach Jones when you speak of any basketball team. The Hurricanes have quite a rec

ord this season. In nine games they easily defeating southern Methohave rolled up 632 points—an averrge of 70.2 points per game. They Waco last night. have won eight and lost one. That Their win didn't change the con- City, Okla. lone defeat—to Baylor in mid-De-cember—still rankles down here.

But the Hurricanes are planning lighter grip on third place. The But the Hurricanes are planning

They also are dickering with Ar- second period was high scorer for kansas, southwest conference fa- the evening with 20 points. Co-capvorite, for a game at Fayetteville tain Bryan Lloyd was high scorer Ex-Students Will Jan. 26. Jones says the Razorbacks for the Mustangs with 14 points.
have indicated they'll play. 'We'll The Baylor boys were particularly teat them." the coach commented.

accurate on the foul line, sinking 20 of 22 tries. "What we need is competition." says Jones. "We'll play anybody." On Saturday in addition to the Their victims this season have Rize-Baylor game at Houston, Tex-geen a north Camp Hood outfit, as meets T. C. H. at Austin and dents' association honors the 1945 presented diamond-studded gold been a north Camp Hood outfit, as, meets T. C. U. at Austin and footballs during the banquet by Isie McCloskey General hospital, Camp Texas A. and M. plays the Corpus Bergstrom field, Camp Swift and Station, Dallas naval air station. The latter holds victories over Southern Me-

Texas To Open '46 Season With Tigers

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 18-(49)-1 looks as if neither Texas or Missouri got enough of each other in he last Cotton Bowl game. They ave scheduled each other for next ootball season's opener.

Coach Dana X. Bible announced the teams would meet again here Sept. 21. It was regarded as a prime attraction — the best opener in years - in view of the wild Cotton Bowl game which Texas finally won 40-27.

Only two open dates remain on the Texas schedule, Sept. 28 and Oct. 5. It is understood Oklahoma A. and M. and Colorado have both een approached. The Texas sched ule otherwise is: Oct. 12, Oklahoma at Dallas; Oct.

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If there is enough business to warrant, another meeting will be held
Sunday but President J. Alvin Gardtee in September following the restee in September following the resner said mapping of the schedule

Statistician Bill Ruggles has work-

The club owners will form a reception committee at 11 a. m. Sunday for baseball commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who will be here for an informal meeting with the league and to address a sports achievement banquet next Monday

Those to attend the meeting are: President Guy Airey, Beaumont; President George Schepps and treasurer Julius Schepps, Dallas; President Harold O. Pope, Oklahoma City; Vice-President W. Howell, Tulsa: President William Osley, San Antonio; President Bonneau Peters,

meeting since that city entered the

Leads Golfers

RICHMOND, Calif., Jan. 18-(A)-Paced by ex-national PGA champion Bob Hamilton of Chicago and with the big boss man of the links, Byron Nelson, absent, to assure more vide open competition, the field off today in the second round of the 72-hole Richmond open golf tour-

opening day to hold a narrow advantage.

easily defeating southern Methodist's basketball team 58 to 38 in Ohio, John Perelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Charles Stolhand, Ponca

win their renn.; Denny Shute, Akron. on making up for that They've finally wangled Baylor into a return engagement, playing Feb. 11 at Camp Hood. "We'll get 'em this time," says Jones.

Tenn.; Denny Shute, Akion. Chio, first conference game.

Coff to a slow start, Baylor piled up a 19 point lead in the first ALF against S. M. U. early in the second quick, Chino, Calif.

away out. They're going to Wichita, turned the game over to the second moved from the leaders was the de-Coach Harry Stiteler and his staff Kans. in February to play the Uniary to play the Uniar al cage power. On the way they may every man contributed at least one tioned him with Harold McSpaden, step off for a whack at West Texas point toward their victory. Jackie State—if the Buffs will play them. Robinson, who retired early in the shey, Pa.

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> Rice at Houston; Nov. 2, SMU at the Roman armies and formed a Austin; Nov. 9, Baylor at Waco; very important factor in the ex-Nov. 16, TCU at Fort Worth; Nov. spread of the Roman civilization.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .-- (AP)-Bill Dickey says he'd like to stay in caseball but hot as a player. Well, there's a nice job at Yale that Red captain who recently became sec-Dolfe Just abandoned . . . Trainer Mannie Seamon says he has all of the American association, is a at Texas Christian university March Joe Louis' training equipment locked up in his house and can get it out of missions over Germany . . . Play- nounces. in ten minutes. *

Doc Blanchard tribute No. 0000: dule meeting opening tomorrow at Tommy Tomin, the referee, says 10 a. m. at which time the final there's only one back he ever saw item of business preparatory to re- who can compare with Doc. "That's terested in entering a club in the December only at the request of turning to baseball will be disposed Jim Thorpe and I never worked be- new All-America football conference. Oklahoma authorities," he declared . . . Avery Brundage Both are willing to play mid-week as he mapped plans for opening hind him." was the only matter he knew due Sweden . . One story is that the Philadelphia after being handed the that kind of dough."

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WHILE HE'S WORKIN' NIGHTS . HE FIGGERS

ed out four schedules for considera-tion. The baseball race—first since 1942-will start April 16. This is the latest any race ever has opened. Gardner explained that it was a week later than usual so as to give the clubs a better chance to obtain players since all will be starting rom scratch this year.

E. J. Humphries, vice-president

and business manager of the Oklaleague in 1933. Humphries is suffer-

Bob Hamilton

By RUSS NEWLAND

Hamilton, shooting 68 on the par 71 course, skimmed through the

Baylor's Golden Bears boosted their chances against the conference leading Rice Owls on Saturday by leading Rice Owls on Saturday by Schemestady, N. Y., Jimmy Hines, Schemestady, N. Y., Jimmy Hines, Dayton, Paperta, Dayton, Paperta, Dayton, Paperta, Dayton, Paperta, Dayton, Paperta, Paperta Trailing Hamilton by a single

Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo.;

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 18-(P)-Line Coach Bully Gilstrap will preside conference and 1946 Cotton Bowl

and all other wearers of the T will

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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pring work-outs at T. C. U. He said he was happy over woi .. that two former T. C. U. players-Pete Stout and Jim Lucas, backswould return to the campus probably in time for spring drills. Stout still is in the marines but expects to be discharged soon. Lucas already is out of the service.

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quested that his name be with-

drawn from the list of candidates

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mer from Leyte, Petrof Bay from Pearl Harbor, Corduba from Okinawa, Arequipe from Leyte.
At San Diego—Miscellaneous on Core, Barnes, Frousdale, YP 350,

At Los Angeles-Miscellaneous o

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LSM 307 towing submarine chaser At Portland—Sea Marlin from At San Francisco-Miscellaneous on Breton from Yokohama, Acon-tius from Samar, LST 458, Venus

from Cebu, Midas from Pearl Harbor, LST 468 from Pearl Harbor LST 1083. Cape Florida from Pearl Harbor, LST 48 from Pearl Harbor, LST 1081. At Tacoma-Maui from Okinawa,

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as Bob Holmes Sporting Goods, this section with its complete line of sporting goods and auto acces sories. Read Classified Ads in the News

Rites for Wheeler County Citizen Held

SHAMROCK, Jan. 18.—Hundreds First Methodist church in Wheeler Monday afternoon to pay final tribute to Raymon Dennis Holt, member of a prominent pioneer family

of Wheeler county. Holt, a stockholder and cashier of the Citizens State bank of Appromittely 5,500 returnees are Wheeler, died of a heart ailment in debark today from eight a hospital in Kansas City, Saturday.

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SHAMROCK, Jan. 18 .- Mr. and

Mr. Fry has recently received his

discharge from military service. The

Mrs. Aaron Fry of Erick, Okla., have purchased the Linton drug and

have already taken charge.

Cash and Carry Basis Is Clamped On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- (A)-Wall Street prepared to go on a cash and carry basis today as the government acted to curb speculation in the current bull market by ordering 100 per cent margin requirements on security transactions for the first time in history.

A federal reserve board ruling late yesterday raised margin requirements from 75 to 100 per cent, effective next Monday.

Some brokers who preferred to remain anonymous frankly expressed doubt the action would put a brake on speculation

In firancial circles the move had been expected for several weeks. Stock prices have advanced almost daily to within approach of the 1929 level. The inflationary aspect of the rise has become of increasing concern to authorities

Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said: "We are for anything that will

He added: "The market has been problem of nominating a secretarypractically on a cash basis for some general for the UNO. The name of

Financial statistics show market value of stocks traded on this key post the stock exchange totaled \$73.-765,250,751 last Dec. 31—highest since June 1930-compared with \$89,668,276,854 on Sept. 1, 1929, and \$15,633,479,577 on the depression-low date of July 1, 1932.

Pearl Harbor

(Continued from page 1) chill nor invite him to attend "unless ordered to do so by the com-

NO COMMENT MADE Ferguson first suggested vesterday

that Churchill be called before the Churchill at Miami had no comment on Ferguson's request.

mer Undersecretary of State Sum-ner Welles be recalled to the stand. Welles testified previously that he knew of no agreement between President Roosevelt and Churchill to act jointly against the Japanese Ferguson's request for Churchill's

appearance plunged the committee into a bitter controversy yesterday after Kimmel, former Pacific fleet commander, had been excused for

SYDNEY, Jan. 18 - (A) - Dispatches from Lae, New Guinea, today reported a violent earthquake had shaken that area last night. causing a stampede at a movie being shown to American Negro | tion, the spinning mills, the broad,



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United Nations

INTERESTS COINCIDE Defending the big nations' posi-tion in the UNO, Gromyko said "all nations, big and small, are interested in securing a stable peace and in preventing a repetition of new aggression. In this their interests completely coincide.

"Endeavors to counterpose the big states with the small ones," he continued, "cannot be regarded with sympathy in the United Nations organization, for this organization is body to protect all peace-loving states, big and small."

Meanwhile, numerous UNO offiials, including those of the United States and Great Britain, privately expressed concern over the Iranian question and said that the untried and only partially completed machinery of the peace organization might be badly strained in trying to cope with such a dispute at the very outset of its existence.

The assembly moved rapidly through its fifth day of general debate, but by midday so many dele- Lee, born January 12. Sergeant Jewwas the possibility a night session Jewell is the former Klahr Baker. would be held.

The 11-nation security council, curtail unwise speculation in the holding its first meeting yesterday, cooked meals. Hot biscuits and home adjourned after running into the Gen. Eisenhower continued to figure largely in the speculation over

Should Iran press her case at this stage, while the council is still in the process of organization, several possible results were foreseen:

1. If the council were finally compelled to make a decision strongy critical of Russia, unity among

2. If the council ruled against Iran, the faith of the small nations Street Beauty Shop. Fh. 160. in the organization's ability to promight be shaken.

unreasonably long time, it would alnost certainly lose prestige. Both the United States and Britain have tried during the past

the Russians together for a friendsettlement without involving the nited Nations. The basis of the Iranian case, according to informal statements of franian delegates, is that the Red army in northern Iran prevented Tehran from putting down a revolt in Azerbaijan province, which they

Manchuria

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war about the new railroad stasnow-covered streets, the housing projects for factory and railroad workers in the new city. Aside from the council charged the communfew shivering correspondents, ists with violating the truce as late there virtually are no Americans as yesterday.

the main street at the point of bay- and turned the matter over to a the last six months.

The palmy days for looters have tion on this score. passed in Chinhsien but a few From a number of demolished office buildings, warehouses and private homes which have been picked gates. clean, it is evident that looters did well for themselves after the Baluchuns (communist Eighth route army) dynamited bridges and a building here during the active phase

of the civil strife.

ACCOMMODATIONS CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 18 -President and Mrs. A. C. Willard 10th division commander; Lt. Gen. of the University of Illinois are go- Shizao Tani, one-time sixth division ing to take in roomers-to help relieve the housing shortage.

Two veterans will be assigned to a double room at the Willard home or the next semester. "I wish I had a thousand more cooms," Willard said.

Cigarettes burn more slowly at 8,000 feet in the air than on the

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Miss Evelyn Mason, secretary of he Gray County Aggricultural Conservation Assn., was to leave this afternoon for her home in Wheeler for the weekend. Wanted: Party to finance and

manage mechanical patent. Write Box K. S., care News.* Mrs. Grace McNair, district court

past week. Will pay 10 cents per copy for 15 or 20 copies of Pampa News, issues dated Dec. 14 and 21. Bring them to th eNews.*

John B. Hessey, supervisor of the state department of public welfare, is in Perryton today on business. 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441* Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Jewell are the parents of a daughter, Andrea

gations remained to speak that there ell is serving in Japan and Mrs. Belvedere Cafe. Open for business Monday, January 21 featuring home made pies our specialty. Give use a trial and yourself a treat.*

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Allen had as their house guests the past week Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graham of Durango, Colo. Star Barber Shop at 319 W. Fos ter are agents for the Reynolds

New Marvel Pen, writes two years without refilling. See them now. Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J Mrs. A. Cole of Dallas is making the Big Three nations-Russia, the an extended visit with friends in United States and Great Britain- Pampa. Mrs. Cole is a former resident of this city. Wanted: Beautician at Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore are tect their interests against conflict- entertaining Rov Gilmore, Mr. Giling policies of the great powers more's cousin who was recently discharged after serving as an officer 3. If the council stalled along in the coast artillery. Roy has been and arrived at no decision for an overseas three years in Guam, Philippines. Mindanao and Japan.

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Mrs. Gladys Jaynes, hosiery and underwear buyer, and Mrs. Lucille Turner, dress and coat buyer at Levines, will leave Sunday to fly to Dallas and Fort Worth for a buying trip. They will be accompanied by Jack Lazar, store manager. Chief of Police and Mrs. Louic Alcontend is a violation of Iran's sov-

len are in Amarillo on business to

Chinese Reds

(Continued from page 1) ist troops as attacks." Earlier today, a spokesman for

Tu's army are not to be trifled with. ment today on the thorny question This morning, six frightened young of the validity of the national as- and has lived or claimed legal res-Chinese in chains were led by on sembly scheduled to meet May 5,

special sub-committee. Gen. Chou En-lai, They may be shot. It depends on added that he would be reluctant wise, professional soldiers or navy

The communists have asserted months ago this was not the case. the assembly is packed with Kuomintang (national) party dele-

Uccupation

(Continued from page one) who served in the Philippines in 1942; Lt. Gen. Takashi Sakai, once commander of Japan's 23rd army (AP) Lt. Gen. Rensuke Isogaya, former commander; Lt. Gen. Sadaki Kagesa, former commander of the 38th division; and Maj. Gen. Saburo Watanabe, who served at Singapore in 1945.

Among civilians named was Kishiro Yasuda, captain of the Tachi bana Maru, which some released A merican prisoners named as one of the hell ships which carried Allied captives to Japan.

ROOM WITHOUT BATH DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 18 -(AP)-Folice investigated a report that

a motorist had been slumped beneath the wheel of a parked automobile for two days. They learned, however, that the motorist. a LaFayette, Ind., traveling salesman, was tired and was using his car for a bed. He hadn't

been able to find a hotel room for

two nights. Warp threads are those which run lengthwise of the fabric; weft threads run transversely

O'Daniel's USO 1945, and Dec 31, 1945, may apply to the county tax essessor and re-(Continued from page one) ceive an exemption certificate. The holder of this exemption certificate

must be renewed every year.

election he wished to vote in, he

must anticipate his birthday and

obtain an exemption before Feb. 1.

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Plane Crash

on Wolfs Hill road.

been dispatched to the scene.

had seen a plane fall in flames

somewhere near the Cheshire-South

Street, N. E. Washington, D. C. On the other side is printed: "When may vote in any election during signed by U. S. Senator W. Lee 1946 provided he has resided in the O'Toniel of Texas this ticket is good state one year and in the specific for free lodging for name (blank), county six months. home address (blank), date (blank), Every person who is more than No. (blank)."

60 years old, or who is blind, deaf, Although any serviceman will be or dumb, permanently disabled, or welcomed, O'Daniel said he primarily intends to issue the lodging cards who has lost one hand or foot, shall be entitled to vote without pay-Texas boys who call at his ofment of poll tax if he has obtained an exemption certificate, which

He said he plans to remodel the building extensively so it will be suitable for a private residence, but eporter, has been ill during the construction is held up now because of shortage of material and labor.

Steel Strike

(Continued from page one) posal was made "in the public interest." However, it was reported to involve an increase of 18 1/2 cents an

Among government officials there was confidence that Murray would accept the proposal advanced by the President when all other wage negotiations at the White House ended in deadlock yesterday.

Murray had lowered his original demand of 25 cents an hour to 19 1/2 fell in flames on the Andrews farm ents. The U.S. Steel corporation had offered 15 cents.

While it was learned that steel orices were not discussed in the White House negotiations, the company was said to be aware that government approval of increases of at della of Hamden, called the New least \$2.50 a ton—and possible 14— Haven Register and said that he is in the offing for February 1. Fairless flew to New York with

Mr. Truman's proposal, to place it Meriden line. Siondella said that he before his board of directors. had been driving on the college Murray called a meeting of his highway when he noticed a large steelworkers' executive board last plane flying at about 1,500 feet. As night, and summoned the strategy he watched, it burst into flames becommittee of the CIO's Big Three fore his eyes, turned turtle in the unions involved in fateful wage dis- air and then began a two mile putes-the auto workers, electrical slantwise plunge toward the earth. workers, and steelworkers. They scheduled a conference just prior ed that they found the plane vir-

to deliver yof Murray's reply to tually consumed by the flames and the White House. All government officials dealing be difficult to identify the victims. with labor disputes agree that the steel case transcends all others in tate operator, said that he saw the 11:35 a.m. (EST) it's petentially paralyzing effect on econversion if it reaches the strike

A settlement in steel might pave the way for ending the General Motors strike, which started November 21, and the electrical worker's strike at General Motors, General Electric and Westinghouse, which began January 15. The steel strike was postponed a week by Murray at the President's request last Saturday.

Poll Taxes

Continued from Page One intil Nov. 1, 1947. Under the Texas Constitution, a nember of the armed forces will be ntitled to vote without payment

of poll tax provided: He is 21 years of age at the time of the election in which he offers to vote; he is a citizen of the The Chinese political consultation United States; he has resided or These wiry South Chinese of Gen. conference failed to reach agree- claimed legal residence in this state for one year preceding the election idence in the county or district for

Armed forces means that the 1st voter is a member of the armed staff officer who was accompanying delegate, objected strongly to the forces reserve but not a member of assembly as now constituted but the regular army or navy. Otherto jeopardize the unity of the na- men are denied the privilege of vot-

Any person who came to this

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ry, John Gores, H. T. Dickens, Bud Burns, W. J. Stubblefield, Harry Edenborough, E. J. Moore, T. B. Harris, Bill Harlan, Guy Dupy, Frank Evans, J. C. Jackson, R. A. A person who has attained the Thompson, H. P. Barnard, David D. Wall, W. W. Hughes, H. Knox, age of 21 after Jan. 1, 1945, and Hodges, Byron Hodges, John Kotara, J. N. Clark and J. M. Bruton. Bruprior to the date of the election John Urbanszyk, Felix Urbanczyk, ton is the retiring scoutmaster. in which he wished to vote must W. A. Powers, J. E. Freeman, A. obtain an exemption certificate, and J. Dauer, R. E. Holmes, W. G. Eller, if he reaches the age of 21 between W. E. Cobb, Bob Burrell, Clayton of scouting here and during that Jan. 31, 1946, and the date of the Powers

Panhandle-A. A. Callahan, Ed rank of Eagle Scout. Deahl, John O'Keefe, George Sims, Mack Pickens, J. C. Jackson, W. W. Evans, Hugh Ellis, Russell Kennedy, Dr. Abner Roberts, Sid O' Keefe, and Gary Sims.

Manuel Brazil-Borger, E. E. Watkins, Morton Mathis, Floyd Stuaccident, said that it appeared that der, Amarillo; Carl Studer, Canathe plane had blown up in the air. dian; J. E. Studer, Canadian; Glenn Eye witnesses said the big plane Coffee, Amarillo; W. B. Haile, Borger; Roy Tribble, Lubbock; Woodson Coffee, Amarillo; Bill Mathers Cheshire firemen sped to the Amarillo; Ed Enochs, Amarillo Frank Paul, Amarillo; Ed Hedrick scene, and state police said that six Hereford; Bob Higgins, Hereford squad cars carrying 25 troopers had Walter Hodges, Erereford; O. G. Hill, Hereford; Vestus Hodges, Here-Shortly after noon Joseph Sion-

> It is the duty of organized labor in America in the future to use our spirit of enterprise and our natural resources for the benefit of the whole world.-Frances Herkins, former Secretary of Labor.

plane burst into flames as it passed over the town. Trailing the craft's plunge to the Andrews farm, Harris Early arrivals at the scene reportsaid that he saw three bodies near the wreckage while at least "ten or twelve others" were piled up in the expressed the belief that it would flaming fuselage.

First word of the disaster reached Lester Harris, Cheshire real es-Cheshire fire headquarters at about

New Scoutmaster

KELLERVILLE, Jan. 18 - Dee Ex-Servicemon Buys Johnson was elected scoutmaster of troop 70 at a recent meeting of the scoutmasters of this community for the ensuing year. The troop was re-

Ollie McPherson and Ernest West are the assistant scoutmasters. Walter Elliott was selected as chairman Frys are acquainted with many citiof the board and R. A. Tendall, see- zens of the Shamrock territory, retary-treasurer. Other members of since they were engaged in busi-The troop is sponsored by the public school. This is the tenth year

The following is a list scouts that re-registered; Earls, Dwain McPherson,

the board are, Custer Lowary, Carl ness in Erick for a number of years. TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT All-VEGETABLE time seven boys nave attained the LAXATIVE

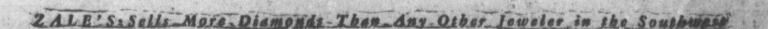
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