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# Most of Nation's Stockyards Empty

# House Committee Will Act on Fact-Finding Legislation by Tuesday

# 'Heat Is On' From Voiers In Country

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-(AP)—The house labor committee agreed today to act before next Tuesday on legislation requested by President Truman for fact-finding boards to settle major industrial dis-

agreement was an-The nounced to the house by Acting Chairman Randolph (D-WVa) after the committee had refused by a 7 to 7 tie vote to approve a modified version of such legislation. MODIFIED PROPOSAL

The modified proposal was offered by Rep. Landis (R-Ind.), who told the committee "the heat is on" from voters throughout the country for legislative action to help prevent strikes.

Randolph told the house the committee members "feel very deeply that it is our individual and collective responsibility to act courageously on these problems.'

POWERS OF SUBPEONA The modified version would have denied the proposed boards the Russia Reported power of subpeona and also would have eliminated a suggested 30-day Taking Foothold cooling-off period during which strikes would be banned.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE It was offered by Rep. Landis (R-Ind.) during hearings on legislation dealing with return to the states of the U.S. employment serv-

Landis, five other republicans and one democrat voted for the Landis foggy Japanese islands that Admiral dan, which Bevin said was to be in Pampa and the committee substitute. Seven democrats voted

# **Row**dies' Started Riot in Mexico

Army Adjutant General Roberto T. "bag and baggage" and their famidies" fired the first shots in the re- These officials cannot be identified cent Leon political demonstration by name. Agreement upon Russian which resulted in 30 deaths and in- occupation of these islands, stretchjury to 300 other persons.

gator of the incident, said rowdy reached at the Poisdam conference. elements discharged firearms "apparently in an effort to test the Truman had the Kuriles in mind courage, and provoke action on the Tuesday when he teld his news conpart of the guard established in the ference it was not necessarily true

He explained a study of bulletstruck helmets disclosed the mis- trol of former enemy-held islands. siles were of a different calibre than those used by the army. Bonilla ad- has not listed the Kuriles as among ded that some of the bullets recov- the islands regarded as necessary ered were "expansion type."

Moreover, Bonilla said, nothing was found to support some reports that soldiers used hand grenades. He made no comment, however, on the use of machineguns.

The Leon trouble developed foilowing a municipal election. which a government party candidate supplies exhausted by the meat cutclaimed victory over an indepen- ters strike, was displaying this dent opponent. The demonstrators sign: protested the outcome.

# Panhandle Weather---Inconsistent Element

sistent element, you should consider the facts concerning yesterday's enon. It is reported by K. W. Matthews, official in charge of

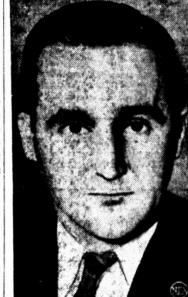
the weather bureau here. Yesterday morning's 17 above had risen to 45 by 12:30, and the wind was from the west.

The wind changed to the south and we got the "breath" from the big snow which fell south of us about 20 miles. By sundown the temperature had dropped back down to

at 12:30, as we said, the temperature was 45 here. Just 50 miles west of us, at English field near Amarillo. the temperature at that time was 25! The difference, we are told lies in the fact that the snow was deep over around Amarillo at that time. Sort of a refrigerator.

DIVORCED FIFTH TIME For the fifth time, Dance Director

**UNION LEADER** 



Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone workers-he ordered a general strike of 250,000 telephone workers, then postponed it for 30-day "cooling off" period—also asked affiliated Association of Communications workers to "defer" strike against Western Electric which disrupted phone service throughout the country.

# **In Kurile Isles**

establishing herself firmly in the tine was being withheld pending restrategic Kurile island chain flank- sults of a British-American inquiry ing the approaches to Siberia. Yamamoto's fleet set out in late made independent eventually. November, 1941, for its attack of

Pearl Harbor Whether a peace settlement will decree the permanent amoutation of Kuriles from the Japanese empire

still remains to be decided. Meanwhile, government officials here in a position to know, said Rus-MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17-(P)- sia already has sent in troops with Bonilla reported today that "row- lies-apparently for a long stay ing like a giant scimitar across the Bonilla, the army's chief investi- entrance to the sea of Okhotsk, was It appeared likely that President that the United States would be alone in seeking independent con-This country, at least publicly to its defense

### Plenty of Meat-But a Little High

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-(P)-One Madison avenue market, its meat

"Plenty of pheasant, Scotch grouse and caviar.' Pheasant was quoted at \$32.25 pound and caviar at \$24 a pound No price was given on grouse.

### WAGES OF CRIME

DORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17-(AP)woman reported today a man had offered politely to hold her heavy shopping bag while she waited for a J. W. Neale dairy farms. In 305 bus—and then he ran off with it. farm to bury a dead dog which she was carrying in the bag.

NOT WITHOUT PAINS:

# \$734,825 SPENT DURING '45 ON BUILDING IN PAMPA

the past two years, particularly durwithout growing pains.

Pampa has grown \$734,825 worth plus movement has taken place in Pam-

He was sued yesterCity by Marjorie Pemperton, 22, ex-model, alling 1944 when \$31,426.66 was spent. In 1943 improvements and additions in Pampa, totaled approximately and wheel balance. Pampa Safety Lane. Flone 101.

Such during the past year as during into town and 21 houses pulled up stakes in Pampa, moving to another place in town.

Three houses and one building during the Japanese occupation, had surrendered to Allied authorities in Tokyo.

# **UNO** Control Of Armament Industry Asked

LONDON, Jan. 17-(A)-United Nations control of the entire world armament industry, including atomic bomb factories, was proposed to he UNO general assembly today by Foreign Minister Jan G. Masaryk of Czechoslovakia.

JOBS AND PROBLEMS Jobs and problems piled up for the assembly as it began the second week of its existence with a sobering speech by Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin of Great Britain.

Bevin said Britain was already negotiating to place three of her live old mandates from the league of nations under the projected new United Nations trusteeship system. Belgian officials said they would announce similar intentions their two mandates, Ruanda and Jrandi, in East Africa DELEGATES APPLAUDE

Delegates applauded Masaryk oudly several times. Nasrullah Entezam, Iranian delegate, said Iran's appeal for help is settling her dispute with Soviet Russia over political conditions in

northern Iran might be formally presented the 11-nation security council tomorrow.
SECURITY COUNCIL MEETS Members of the security council arranged to hold their first meet-

formalities and routine. Britain proposed to convert into Drive To Begin United Nations trusteeships were WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(P)—
Russia was reported today to be time was being withheld pending reinto the Jewish-Arab issue there.

> The assembly arranged to adjourn 20,000 garments for Pampa this morning to make way for the council in the afternoon.

The fifth mandate is Trans-Jor

Iranian delegates said they would See UNITED NATIONS, Page 4

# **Draft Officials** Will Be Honored

Pampa will be host to members of selective service boards of 12 each bundle of clothes. The letters stationed in Alaska and the China question Adm. Husband E. Kimmel counties in this area February 7 when members are presented awards in recognition of past work by Lt. Comdr. Harold C. Benedict of the state selective service department. Awards will be made in an assemly to be held at the Junior high Monday through Friday. school auditorium Lt. Comdr. Benedict will be the official represenative of Gov. Coke R. Steven-

chamber of commerce will honor the board members with a luncheon in the Palm rloom of City hall. Counties expected to be represented at the meeting of recogni-

tion are Armstrong, Carson, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler.

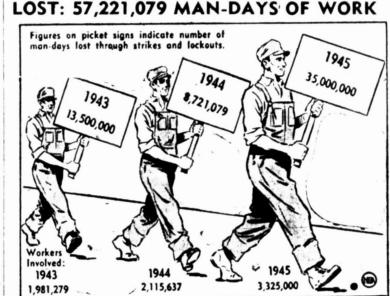
### New Production Record in Making

WACO, Jan. 17-(AP)-A possible state production record has been set by Jakee Corona Starlight, Holstein Friesian cow owned by the consecutive days of milking she has She was enroute to a relative's produced 20,658 pounds of milk. Butter fat content was 3.8 percent or 764.3 pounds.

# traffic in recent years jammed the

42 buildings moved to Pampa from pa's innards with 33 homes already outside the city limits, during 1945. in Pampa moved to another place Over 23 times as much was spent in Pampa. In 1944, 27 houses and on rebuilding and remodeling and seven additional buildings He was sued yesterdiy by Mar- such during the past year as dur- moved from outside the city limits PUPPET SURRENDERS

which permits have been granted) 1945. has "growed." And not Trend of the times is shown by 38 of the 42 buildings moved to Pam-For in the face of material and pa being houses, one a garage, the labor shortages, tripled with OPA, remaining unclassified. Considerable



In the last three years, America's production has lost a total of 57,-221.079 man-days from strikes and lockouts. Chart above shows the breakdown. In 1943 there were 3752 work stoppages, 4956 in 1944 and 4660 (estimated) in 1945. Although 1944's total of shutdowns is larger than 1945's, the latter lost more man-days because bigger un-

# M'Arthur Sends New Warning to Congress

# ing today, but preliminary indications were that it would be held to Victory Clothing

the week-long Victory clothing drive fore a senate committee by Gen. charge of the drive has set a goal of The four ward schools and the Juopening meeting of the security nior high school have been desig- tee to explain further the army's

nated as places of collection and demobilization policies, which he of the schools to handle the bun-Clothes will be collected here and DIRECTIONS GIVEN

shipped to East coast ports from where they will be sent to devastated countries. An additional feature of this year's drive is the request that "good-will" letters be enclosed with

will be packed with the clothes. Only the Junior high school will be open for clothing collection on

Saturday, January 21. All other collection headquarters, B. M. Baker, Woodrow Wilson, Sam Houston and Horace Mann schools, will be open Pampa Junior chamber of commerce members will make a house-

to-house collection drive Friday. January 20. Residents who are un-Prior to the meeting, to which able to take their buildles to the the public is invited, the Pampa schools are asked to have them on the porch or sidewalk. Among the articles of clothing that are wanted are shoes, over-

shoes, bedding, piece goods, suits, skirts, shirts, coats and any other usable garment for all ages. No clothing needs to be dry cleaned but it is requested that washable Hemphill, Hutchison, Lipscomb, clothing be clean but not ironed. Belts should be fastened securely to dresses or coats and shoes should be tied securely together, with toe to heel.

# Negotiations in Bus Strike Fail

EL PASO, Jan. 17.-(AP)-Negotiations seeking a settlement of the El Paso bus and street car opera-City Lines company failed to agree cent per hours and wage differentials on wages and length of a contract. Meanwhile the heaviest vehicular

city's streets as private automobiles and taxicabs took the place of public transportation. The Amalgamated Street Car

Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America (AFL) rejected a company offer of increases of eight cents an hour. They countered with a proposal of 10 cents in-

When they rejected a company request for a two-year contract under such terms, the negotiation were adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-(P) DEMAND IS LOWERED Congress received from Gen. Douglas MacArthur today a warning that out for a 17 1/2 cents an hour wage any attempt to cut Pacific forces hike immediately, with later negobelow the 400,000 strength contem- tiations on an adidtional 7 1/2 cents plated by July 1 would "weaken to and did not comment on the AFL a dangerous degree" military con- union's action in lowering its de-

CABLE TO EISENHOWER A cable from the supreme Allied Monday marks the beginning of taining this warning, was laid bein Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff.

Eisenhower appeared before the special senate military subcommitthere will be drive workers at each had outlined to an informal session of representatives and senator

### Tuesday.

At that meeting, Eisenhower ha said the army strength in the Pacific theater would the pared to 375,000 by July 1. The 400,000 figure used today apparently included Members of the Pearl Harbor coman additional 32,000 who would be mittee waited their turn today to area on that date

Eisenhower told the committee he 1941 Pacific fleet chief.

See MacARTHUR, Page 4

Directed all theater commanders senate-house investigation group to "get down to rock bottom" by

# 'Task Force' To **Settle Disputes**

HOUSTON, Jan. 17.-(AP)-The to settle wage disputes in five Houston refineries seized by the navy four war steps." Oct. 5, was to begin conferences tocompany and leaders of the oil tack, (2) ordered all contacted subworkers union.

In the group, which arrives from Washington yesterday by plane were Captain Bart W. Gillespie, Lt. Comdr. Joseph L. Miller, both of war plan "which was brought up to Stars and Stripes reported "organ-packing houses. the navy, and John C. Quilty, man- date on December 6." ager of industrial relations for the Shell Oil company.

Beyond saying that they would might finish with Kimmel this week, first study the case at Shell's Deer and then turn to Lt. Gen. Walter Oil refinery, the group would not C. Short, army commander in Hadiscuss their plans. Meanwhile Crown Central Refin-

ery and Local 227, Oil Workers Intors strike remained deadlocked to- ternational Union (CIO) agreed yesday as the union and the El Paso terday to wage increase of 18 per for night work. Half of the 18 per cent increase

> tern for settlement of the oil wage disputes, is retroactive to last Sept The night differentials are not Workers at the Sinckir plant have also reached an agreement for an 18 per cent wage increase per hour. The other four refineries at which settlement has not been reached are those of the Texas company.

American Liberty, Republic and

LICENSES ISSUED

Pan-American.

norning to Charles M. Fowler and the highway patrol. was issued to T. F. McPherson and Georgia Lee Barron

There's nothing finer than a tromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. (Adv.) to report a traffic death since Lewis Hardware Co.

### The scarcity of meat became more acute in many sections. Current supplies were shrinking rapidly and continuation of the strike, which started yes-terday, threatened to reduce terday threatened to reduce the country's fresh meat supply to far below wartime rationing, said industry spokesmen Resaid industry spokesmen. Reports indicated supplies prob-For 22 Nazis

ably would be exhausted with-

Going into today's Washington

meat cutters and butcher workmen,

was prepared to settle for a wage

in two to 10 days.

PROPOSAL SUBMITTED

cents an hour pay hikes.

LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS

The strike hit hardest at Swift,

See MEAT STRIKE, Page 4

Kimmel Testifies

In Own Defense

Of Pearl Harbor

opened with committee

before the Japanese attack.

with his questions.

Kimmel's third day before the

Seth W. Richardson about through

CHICAGO, Jan. 17-(AP)-Packinghouse workers main-

tained picket lines around empty pens in most of the coun-

try's stockyards today as they looked to Washington for set-

Leaders of the CIO and AFL unions involved in the walk-

out—affecting some 263,000 workers—and representatives of

the four major packers heeded appeals of government offi-

tlement of a paralyzing strike in the meat industry.

France asked death today for the 22 conference, the AFL amalgamated ringleaders of the nazi regime and the scores of strikers interviewed, for punishment of hundreds of thousands of members of German terror increase of 15 cents an hour and

**AFL Members Would Settle** 

Strike for 15 Cent Increase

organizations. had urged the CIO United Packing-Francois de Menthon, French house workers to submit a similar prosecutor, denounced Hitlerism and all it stands for with a fervor that brought fear to the faces of Her-The CIO union, however, has held mann Goering and other prisoners before the international military

tribunal "Civilization requires from you How can you get ahead on pay like after this unleashing of barbarism that?" a verdict which will be a sort of sumand. Original demands were for 25 preme warning." De Menthon said. His accusation ran the gamut of Earl J. Wimerson, president of the German crimes. He said of 250,000 persons deported from France, only

35,000 returned. pleted their cases vesterday except. for those against some individual de-The French case is expected to take about three weeks, pressed by a former 20th air force after which the Russian prosecutors will take over.

In his opening statement, Menthon detailed German pillaging of occupied countries in the econ- for the B-29s and the boys heard of omic field as follows:

Denmark - Nearly nine billion crowns. (The crown was last quoted at about 21 cents). WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-(AP)-

The Netherlands - "German pillage was effected to such an extent that although Holland was one of the richest countries in the world on his defense of the job he did as in relation to its population it is today almost completely ruined and financial charges imposed by the

occupant exceed 20 billion guilders." See WAR CRIMES, Page 4

### Rep. Murphy (D-Pa) said he was not satisfied so far with the testi-Army Places Ban mony on Kimmel's attitude toward a war warning message from Washington on Nov. 27, 1941, ten days On All Gambling

"Admiral Kimmel called this note watered down and said it didn't convey what it should in the way of story in the army newspaper Stars navy "task force", which is here warning," Murphy told reporters, and Stripes that a small group of "Yet, after he received it, he took soldiers was "making a small fortune" at dice from homeward-Murphy said Kimmel (1) got set bound GI's at the Oahu army perday with officials of the Shell Oil for an expected mass submarine at- sonnel center has brought an official army ban on all forms of gamb-

marines to be bombed "against his ling there. order from Washington," (3) sent Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Adm. William F. Halsey to sea with Jr., mid-Pacific army commander, a task force "to shoot anything in sight" and (4) drew up a 24-hour issued the ban late yesterday after ized gambling goes on nightly with Senator Lucas (D-III) told report thousands of dollars changing ters he thought the committee hands.'

"Now the men can't even play pinochle," said Col. William Saffarans, commandant of the center. "I authorized controlled gambling in order to give the men a decent Under Richardson's questioning place where they could meet," he

told interviewers.

POTTER COUNTY LEADS:

waii at the time of the Pearl Harbor

See KIMMEL, Page 4

# which has become the national pat-**ACCIDENTS DURING YEAR**

Panhandle highway traffic acci- | January 1

the 1944 figures, which showed 75 erts and Sherman. persons being killed in the 26-coun-

yon area, was second with seven. Gray county reported four fatali-Coming soon, ties in 1945 and is the sole county

dents took 56 lives in 1945, accord- Of the 26 counties, 10 held the ing to figures released today by the distinction of having no traffic Amarillo office of the Texas high- deaths. They were Briscoe, Castro. Deaf Smith, Hartley, Hemphill, This was a reduction of 19 from Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Parmer, Rob-

Counties reporting one fatality A marriage license was issued this ty area, comprising District 5 of were Armstrong Hall, Hansford and Oldham. Carson, Childress, Col-Potter county recorded the high- linsworth, Swisher and Wheeler had est number of deaths with 17 and two fatalities each. Dallam and Randall county, the Amarillo-Can- Gray had three each and Donley, Hutchinson and Moore counties had

> Of the 56 deaths, 38 were on See ACCIDENT TOLL Page 4

# Lengthy Strikes Require Men to Tighten Belts cials to meet in an attempt to reach agreement on the wage

DETROIT, Jan. 17-(A)-"We've

had to tighten our belts - tighten "This is the best strike we've ever and and we're going to hold it-"It's one of the privileges in a

iemocratic country-General Motors strikers from two Detroit plans made these deversiied comments on the walkout when nterviewed Wednesday, but all showed the same weariness with the 9-day strike that has cut off their paychecks and entirely changed heir mode of living.

There were many answers of "as for me—I'm doing all right," from but the implication that others are not doing so well was often there. The economic pinch on the men has showed its effects, although the workers still have faith in their union officers and their strike. But savings reserves are nearly gone. As

one striker explained it: "The take-home" pay during the war was only 40 or 45 bucks a week. After the war it was about 35

There was elenty of determinat to go ahead with the walkout "until we get what we want.

"We've got enough food in the

soup kitchens and can get more if

we need it," one man pointed out, and his fellow-striker "We can wait as long as General Motors can. The veteran's viewpoint was ex-

sergeant. "It's a funny thing how the two world's are so far apart," he said. "When we were waiting for parts a strike they did a little swearing.

# Plenty of Meats Available Locally

Persons living in the Panhandle area will continue to get their protiens from customary cuts of meat in local markets regardless of strikes in major packing houses, it was believed this morning following a canvass of local meat markets.

The greater portion of meat in

this area is provided by the Pampa

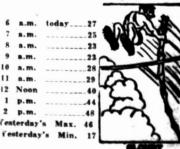
Panhandle and the Amarillo Pinknev Packing companies which are not affected by the nation-wide packing-house strikes. Thus no effect is expected in the availability of fresh beef or pork.

Local markets reported also that Pampans have made no run on present supplies. Cured meats which have been limited in supply during the past several years, may become a bit curtailed in this area, local markets being supplied with cured and

luncheon meats from the major

2 INJURED IN WRECK DALLAS, Jan. 17-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Johnson of Denton suffered minor cuts and bruises in an automobile collision here last night. They were treated at a local hospital.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and a li OKLAHOMA: Fair and

# **Attendance** Is Subject at Weekly Pampa and Her **Rotary Meeting**

cal Rotarians, emphasized attendance and its value to the person expecting their daughter and her and organization at the regular noon family, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Kurtz luncheon of the Rotary club yester- and young son; Dickie, to arrive

Yeager pointed out that attendance was especially helpful to the dise, we are offering many new and tatives of the compensation comindividual in that it enabled him second hand items at unheard of mission were in Pampa. to associate, with his fellow busi- rargains. Every Saturday is sales

ing of satisfaction" that he was able Browning.\* to keep his attendance up.

its community unless all members attended if at all possible.

He said toe many members of various organizations had the attitude that they could "elect officers Master Cleaners." and a board of directors and then leave the club work entirely up to

DeLea Vicars, Rotary president presided at the meeting. Songs were led by R. Virgil Mott. The program was in charge of Walter Rogers.

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To make room for new merchanday until this merchandise is sold. He said it gave him a "deep feel- Roy & Bob Bike Shop, 414 West week" claims, whereby claimants

Hugo Olsen, local scout executive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. said no club could be of service to Obannon. 410 Hill street, is recovering from a tonsillectomy per-

Women's coats carefully cleaned by our craftsmen, look like new.

Owen Johnson.

Wanted: Party to finance and nanage mechanical patent. Write

Box KS, care News.\* Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ousley's son, Bobby, had a minor operation last

week, from which he is reported to be recovering nicely. Will pay 10 cents per copy for 15 or 20 copies of Pampa News issiles dated Dec. 14 and 21, Bring

them in to the News.\* Bobby Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wanted to buy: Young screw tail, ulldog. C. W. Andrews. Ph. 2023.\* Miss Georgia Ellis, former owner nd operator of The Duchess is now The Modern Beauty Shop and rites friends and former patrons

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bobbitt, have d as their guest. Mrs. Bobbitt's other, J. C. Miller. Mr. Miller rly four years in the army, the rival of relatives. two spent in the South Pacific nd particularly the Philippine campaigns. He will visit his mother in Sanger, Teyas, and then plans to return to his pre-war position south by plane last night, on a Power and Light Co.

.Call Duches Beauty Shop, Phone 427. You can always get an aprointment. Operators: Ruby Randall. Pat Burrows and Ethel Pau-

Henry Finley from Claud, Texas, risited here vesterday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meek and other relatives. He had just returned from home made pies our specialty. Give business trip to Kansas City, Mo. Miss Ruth Poe is ill with the flu.

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# **USES** To Handle **Payment Claims**

Thursday rushes by persons seeng the unemployment compensation commission, which occur every other Thursday, will be somewhat eased by the local United States employment service office being able to help the commission during the

The decision of resorting to USES aid was because of the huge crowds flooding the office when represen-

In the future the USES office will be allowed to take care of "offwill not have to wait to see com-Little Sue Obannon, two-year-old pensation commission representatives, but can be taken care of during the week on an average of every other week. L. P. Fort, local man-

It is hope that through this me-, handling of compensation claims will be accelerated as greatly as 50 percent, thus avoiding the cus-Mrs. J. A. Oswalt of Borger was tomary every - other - Thursday visiting in Pampa this week with crowds at the office. January 24 the Mr. and Mrs. Bus Benton and Mrs. compensation commission representatives will again be in Pampa

# James J. Crutchfield, Pioneer Rancher, Dies

James J. Crutchfield, 69, pioneer ancher, died suddenly at 6 p. m vesterday in Borger as result of heart attack which he suffered while itting in a parked car.

Born Aug. 20, 1876, in Henry county, Tenn., he moved to Hut-A. S. Fass, 122 W. Graham, had his chinsen county in 1904 and to White tensils removed the first of the Deer in 1912. He moved to his home here, 1003 Christine, six years ago He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Dennis Barnard of Hereford, Mrs. John Studer o Camp Missoula, Mont., and Miss Georgia Crutchfield of Pampa; one son. Roy Crutchrield of Hereford brother Bob of Olustee, Ckla.; sister Mrs. Lucy Walcott also of Olustee

and nine grandchildren. The body is at Duenkel-Carmihael, funeral home where funeral just been discharged after arrangements are pending the ar-

LANA KEEPS SECRET HCLLYWOOD, Jan. 17-(A)-Still insisting her itinerary is her own secret, actress Lana Turner headed manager of the Russell, Kans., flight to Mexico City and South

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CHILI Hormel's, lb. can

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2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

1 cup Chablis, Hock, Sauterne,

Riesling or any white table wine.

curl. Season with salt and pepper.

to oysters. Heat to boiling point. Re-

move from flame, add wine gradually. Finally add the cream. Re-

Midwinter is the season especially dedicated to the service of oyster stew. Nothing is quite so right or so cheering to the inner man on a is added to the stew just before it is son and Mrs. Kenneth Irwin combinatering winter day as a bowlful of served, gives a special zest, an extra

Easy to make, flavorsome satisfying, it's a happy choice for any of the delightful informal supper parties that belong to the winter sports season. Nor are ovster stew enthusiasts limited to outdoor sportsmen. An evening spent indoors also appropriately climaxed by the service of this savory soup.

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SOCIETY

# W.S.C.S. Officers Installed at Ceremony in Methodist Church

At impressive services in the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon, officers of the Women's Society for Christian Service were installed. Rev. E. B. Bowen instructed each of the officers in the duties and responsibilities of her office.

The installation was conducted in the church auditorium. The chancel was decorated with a lighted white cross flanked she played on the girl's basket ball with white candles. Warren Hohl, musical director at the team and participated in various

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tesses two children.

SUNDAY

TUESDAY

Friendship class of the First Meth-

spent the afternoon sewing for the

Federaled church council. The gar-

ments are to be sent to destitute

church, played the organ. Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, assisting Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, assisting Reverend Bowen read the twelfth Friendship Groups chapter of Romans. Mrs. Loyce It is a combination of these plus the gourmet's touch of a measure of Caldwell read the scriptures on givwhite table wine. The wine-which ing. A duet by Mrs. Malcolm Den-

W. S. C. S. officers installed were: flavor accent that sets it apart as a dish guaranteed to be the high Mrs. W. R. Campbell, president; the homes of members. Each group Mrs. Sam B. Cook, vice president; For a dramatic service of oyster Mrs. H. H. Boynton, corresponding stew, serve it at the table or buffet secretary; Mrs. W. H. Moseley, refrom a large pre-heated tureen orcording secretary; after the elegant manner of the White, conference treasurer; Mrs. was enjoyed and the hostesses servearly 1900's from a chafing dish. E. L. Emerson, local treasurer. Bowls ladeled from the kettle in

ed refreshments. Mrs. J .E. Ward, secretary of the kitchen must be served imme- Christian social relations and local diately, for this soup should be pipchurch activities; Mrs. Knox Kining hot. Oyster tew does not take Luther Pierson, group two; Mrs. J. and secretary of missionary educawell to waiting. It should be pre-pared just before it is to be served. tion and service; Mrs. Travis Lively, secretary of student work; Mrs. Made according to the following re- Lawrence West; secretary of youth cipe, Oyster Stew, White Wine, is guaranteed to be the hit of the bufwork; Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, secretary of children's work.

erature and publications; Mrs. M. Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. H. E. Cooper, secretary of spiritual Mrs. W. D. Waters, Mrs. J. Knox, life; Mrs. A. L. Jones, president of Mrs. Clyde Blackwell; the Wesleyan service guild; Mrs. Joe Hodge, secretary of supplies; Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. Lee Harrah, chairman of the mem- H. J. Davis, Mrs. Sam Cook, Mrs. bership committee; Mrs. F. A. Cary, chairman of the Fellowship com-Melt butter or margarine. Add oy- mittee; Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, chairviance, Mrs. Joe Vincent and Mrs sters and cook until edges begin to man of the status of women committee; and Mrs. George W. Scott, Scald milk and oyster liquor. Add chairman of the printing and publicity committee

# Las Cresas Girls Make This Home Recipe Entertained Sunday

Miss Margie Lawrence entertained meeting at her home at 421 N. Gray Sunday. Miss Maxine Lane presid-

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't. Attending the meeting were: Miss don and Mrs. Taylor Groves. dell Hawkins, Miss Mary Jean Hoovda Hilburn, Miss Juanita Carpen- foods, including a group of Spanish ter, I iss Mary Lou Mazey, and the dishes. Mrs. John Brandon reported Daughtry.

The next meeting will be held foods. Miss Millicent Schaub, coun-Sunday at the home of Miss Pattie Rutherford, 1330 Christine

### Wedding Shower for Robert Hortons

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horton were er given for them by Mr. Horton's a visitor, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. T. B. sister, Mrs. H. G. Blackstock. 525 Langston, and Shelia, Mrs. C. L. sister, Mrs. H. G. Blackstock, 525 Langston, and Shelia, Mrs. C. L. S. Somerville. Mrs. Horton is the Cudney and ReDon. Mrs. Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Huff of Miami, Texas.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. C. Rupp, Mrs. Willetta Sanchez, Mrs. Clinton Horton, Mrs. M. E. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Horton Mrs. A. P. Stark, Mrs. L. C. Bailey Miss Rose Rogers, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E Boe, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gib-

Others, unable to atlend, who sent gifts were: Mrs. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gibby, Mrs. Roy Kilgore, and Mrs. Joe Eshium.

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# Miss Mary Carr Marries Bill Cox

MIAMI, Jan. 17 (Special)-Miss Mary Carr and Bill Cox were married Saturday evening at the par-sonage of the First Methodist church in Pampa, with Rev. E. B. Bowen officiating in the beautiful single ring ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a blue tailored suit, her corsage was a ports were accepted. Mrs. J. S. Fuwhite gardenia and her accessoric qua conducted a parliamentary quiz were black. Miss Marie Webb and Cccil Gill attended the couple. Others present at the ceremony were: Mrs. Van Webb and Miss Joy Webb strated short cuts and time savers and Mr. and Mrs. William E. O'- for house cleaning and laundry. The Loughlin and children.

has attended school for several years. school activities.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cox of Miami and was recently discharged from the navy where he had served for some time. At present he is attending West Texas State teachers college The couple left for Canyon Sunodist church met Friday afternoon day where they will make their in their monthly group meetings at home for the present

### Miss Tommie Jordan families in Europe. A visiting period Heads Lefors Club

New officers were elected for the Hostesses for the groups were: LeFors Junior Art and Civic club Mrs. S. C. Evans, group one; Mrs. when the club met last week at the home of Miss Lorene Guyton, Miss Kirchman, group three, and Tommie Jo Jordan was selected to Mrs. I. W. Spangler, group four. head the organization for the com-Members present included: Mrs. ing year.

S. C. Carlson, Mrs. R. Horn, Mrs. Fred Radcliff, Mrs. Robert Elkins, Other officers chosen are: Miss Maxine Carruth, first vice-presi-Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mrs. J. E. Kirchdent; Miss Loraine Mathis, second vice-president; Miss Edith Watson, third vice-president; Miss Dorothy Hyatt, secretary; Miss Dena Cullum, treasurer; Miss Lorene Guyton, par-Mrs. R. D Morris, Mrs. I. W. liamentarian: Miss Pauline Gotcher reporter; Mrs. Roy Calvert, sponsor; and Miss Johnnie Mann, year book chairman.

C. Lackey, Mrs. Frank Yealy, The program subject was South Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs. W. Pur-America. Mrs. Roy Calvert, guest speaker, discussed the subject: South America as Our Neighbor.' Attending as visitors were Miss Nancy Vincent and Mrs. A. D. Denembers and a guest.

### **Baptist Circles** Meet at Shamrock

Mrs. E. J. Overall entertained SHAMROCK, Jan. 17 (Special)members of the Las Cresas club, members of the Merten home dem- Circles of the Baptist W. M. S. met onstration club in her home Tues-day afternoon, Mrs. V. Smith, pre-met in the home of Mrs. P. T. Bossiding, Mrs. C. L. Cudney gave pri- ton, with Mrs. John Porter as hoszes in recreation to Mrs. John Bran- tess. The devotional was given by Mrs. Boston, who used as her sub-Lane, Miss Quebelle Nelson, Miss

The several committees reported ject, "Diligent Workers." Mrs. E. Marjie Taylor, Miss Sue Jordan, on their plans for the coming year. K. Bechtol led in prayer. The les-Miss Betty Jean Prigmore, Miss Donna Holden, Miss June Sanders, booth at the "Top o' Texas" sale othy Carver Garrett, was given by Miss Joan Clay, Miss Patsy Cox, and committees were appointed. The Mrs. Charles Green. The meeting club will sponsor the Teen Age Can-teen on the third Monday of each Mrs. Charles Daughtry. Refresh-Mrs. S. E. Waters was in charge hour. Those attending were: Mrs. of the program with Mrs. Frank Howse, Mrs. Martin Exum, Mrs. Duer, Miss Elcanor Carruth, Miss Wan- Bailey giving recipes for foreign ward Price, Mrs. B. F. Kersh, Mrs. Bechtol, Mrs. Green and Mrs. on the nutritive value of foreign

Many More circle met in the home of Mrs. Henry Holmes, Mrs. ty home demonstration agent, com- R. A. Nichols, Sr., presided, gave the pared the customs and standards of devotional, and The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 1304 Mrs. Fred Holmes was elected Bible During the business session plans Terrace street in the new addition. teacher for the circle. The closing The hostess served devils food prayer was led by Mrs. Lou Duncake, fruit salad, fudge and coffee can. Refreshments were served durhonored recently at a wedding show- to Miss Schaub, Mrs. J. V. Tedford, ing the social hour to Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr., Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs. T. D. Bland and Mrs. Lou Duncan. Elanche Groves circle was enter-tained in the home of Mrs. Cecil Mrs. F. H. Fish, Mrs. Waters, Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. W. E. Coop, Mrs. Perrin. Mrs. R. W. Shields presid-Brandon, Mrs. Groves and the hosed over the business meeting. Mrs. W. W. Perrin led the prayer. The lesson from "Soul Winning Doctrines," by Clyde Turner, was given by Mrs. Lee Newman. During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. George Barth and Mrs. Per-

# Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Rebekah lodge meets at 7:30 o'clock
the I. O. O. F.
Junior high school P.-T.A. meets at :45 o'clock. Executive board meeting at uraday Evening Auxiliary meets at 8 Thursday Evening Auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

FRIDAY

Eastern Star meets at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for initiatory work. Members to bring shower gifts for Mrs. L. E.

Stone.
Entre Nous club meets with Mrs. Alice Cockrell, 303 N. Starkweather, for an all-day meeting. Members to bring old clothes to repair for European needy. Viernes club meets with Mrs. Francis Hukill, 623 N. Somerville at 2 o'clock. SATURDAY

American Legion dance at hall.

MONDAY WONDAY
Victory Clothing Drive opens.
International Relations banquet by
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. Business and Professional Women's club meets for social in city club room at 7:30 o'clock.
Red Cross annual meeting at 7:30 o'clock in Junior high school auditorium.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. A. L. Montgomery.
Royal Neighbors meet in Monter build. ou'll enjoy cross-stitching him in Royal Neighbors meet in Menter build

his various activities onto seven tea towels. Each design is about 6 by 6 Theta Rho girl's club meets at 7:30 o' towels. Each design is about 6 by 6 inches and is done in red, blue, yellow and green flosses. Designs are just right, too, for use on the square muslin blocks of a child's crib

Bell Demonstration club meets
Mrs. Charles Warminski.
First Baptist W.M.U. meets.
Central Baptist W.M.U. meets
Circles of the First Methodist
C.S. meet at church.
THURSDAY TERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot at 7:30 o'clock. H. B. Hills says: In third grade

The Anne Cabot ALBUM contains dozens of wintry weather sweaters, go ahead."—a good motto. and socks, snug woolen bonnets—as well as embroidery, quilting and home decoration ideas. Send for your were awarded during the war to

heard "Be sure you are right then

# Wayside Club Sets Plans for Year

Mrs. Homer Taylor entertained members of the Wayside club at her home Friday afternoon. Roll call was answered with a parliamentary rule During the business meeting, each officer and committee chairman read her plans for 1946 and the re-

Miss Millicent Schaub, county home demonstration agent, demonhostess served refreshments to Mrs The bride is the daughter of Mr. W. A. Greene, Mrs. J. W. Condo and Mrs. Clark Carr of Canadian, Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, Mrs. Guss Greene who formerly lived in Miami. She Mrs. Doyle Osborne, Mrs. Harold is a member of the senior class of Osborne, Mrs. Wood Osborne, Mrs. the Miami high school where she Lowell Osborne, Mrs. W. F. Taylor

Stalls and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr. The next meeting will be Friday January 18 in the home of Mrs Harold Osbotne

### Eastern Star Plans Household Shower

All members of the Order of Eastern Star have been asked to bring a household gift to the meetng Friday evening at the Masonic

For REAL PROMPT RELIEF from asier To Apply Than Mustard Plaster! JUST RUB ON MUSTEROLE

A. B. Carruth, Mrs. Peliz hall. The gifts will be presented to Mrs. L. E. Stone of Hereford, whose home and furnishings were recently destroyed in a fire

How about a full-length mirror or that bedroom or closet door? Made of plate glass, it comes in stan dard sizes with white or ivory mold ngs to match your woodwork.

# WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this pur-pose. Also a grand stomachic tonici





FRESH SPRING FROCKS that cinch in your waistline

Wonder why your waistline seems so tiny? Could be your new spring frock, with the waist-whittling lines! And there's no end to the flattery of becoming new sleeves and necklines, the classic smoothness of these fashions. Rayon crepes, jerseys, gabardines, in a prince's flightiest postelle. in spring's flightiest pastels, and prints in green, maize, red!

# **Price Board Gets New Regulations**

New regulations on price control The housing shortage is also evi-are being received almost daily at ident in that four garages were the local price control office as the either reconverted into apartments government continues to spur its or living quarters added. Two comprogram of price control.

is the one which states that all homes, were added during both 1944 and ones that are now in and 1945. the establishment process, register their prices with the local board. In addition, each new service added to a firm on which a price is set, must be registered with the local board.

OPA posters on retail ceiling prices of new tires are now available and any dealer who has not obtained one the posters is asked to contact the board, located in the basement of the post office building.

Food dealers are also reminded the wholesale produce prices as established under Regulation 426 are applicable to truckers who bring in such produce from the immediate

# Meat Strike

Continued from Page One Livestock Feeders association.

118,849 a week ago. kets to buy the few animals sent by and the Leder Jewelry store. A numfarmers and most stock sold at ber of liquor shops were also added. about ceiling prices to the small packers not affected by the strike. iness houses during 1945, one in 1944. Meat production slumped, as much as 75 per cent in the big Chicago that of the above enumerated build-

tary - treasurer of the Corn Belt books about using old lumber.

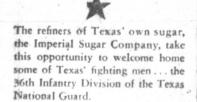
# Kimmel

(Continued from page one) said was abundant here that point-moved to 141 Suburbs. ed to an attack on Pearl Harbor. In any event, the retired admiral asserted, "the fleet was on the

"When one-fourth to one-half ef the anti-aircraft guns open fire at once, and the rest of them chime in the whole outfit—in four to seven that," he said.



Insignia of the 36th Infantry Division-Texas Nat'l Guard NORTH AFRICA, SALERNO, ITALY SOUTHERN FRANCE, GERMANY





# Building

(Continued from page 1) ouse and three additional buildings left during 1944.

bination garage-living quarters were Most important of the regulations built in 1944. Five additions to

> Growth of Pampa during the past year was greatly boosted by the 140 houses built by Hughes-Pitts, Inc., at an estimated cost of \$502,-000. An additional 10 houses were built by the Cabot Co., valued at \$25,000. Four houses were built by individuals in 1945, six in 1944. One building to be used as both home and business place was built last

In 1944 two box-cars were moved within Pampa, one was moved to Pampa from the outside. Construction of business buildings

in 1945, including remodeling and repairs, totaled \$130,325, with appreximately 26 new business places uilt and 10 remodeled. During 1944 eight business four "remodeled. Among new businesses in Pampa

established during 1945 were Bent-Armour, Sudary and Wilson-and ley's Ladies Store, Franklin's, C&W Army Surplus Store, Greggton Parts walkout started, dropped sharply. At and Shop, the Sportsman Shop, 12 leading midwest markets, hog Thompsons' Paint and Glass Co., arrivals totaled 17,700, compared to Crossman's Refrigeration Co., Plains Motor Co., Scarberry General Re-There were scrambles at the mar- pair Shop, Herring Jewelery Shop

Two additions were added to bus-It may be of significance to note ings constructed, the majority were The supply of corn on farms will built of tile, brick, cement and iron; be used up soon if the walkout is if of wood there is usually some not ended, said Mark Pickell, secre- kind of a statement in the city

Other additions to Pampa during he past two years include one front porch in 1945. One porch was repaired in 1944. Two garages were built during 1945, four in 1944, with one garage being moved to Pampa vesterday, Kimmel stuck to his con- from outside the city limits. An 8x tention that he just didn't get 10-foot ice box was moved to 412 from Washington information he S. Cuyler and an 8x25-foot tank was

During 1945 about 474 feet of cement sidewalks and a short stretch of sand and gravel sidewalk was added. In 1944 150 feet of sidewalkwas laid. One \$150 outhouse was built in 1945, one fire-escape, and about 50 feet of curbing was knockminutes, I don't believe you can beat ed out in 1945, 20 feet in 1944, with about 10 feet added. Remodeling in Gray county dur-

ing the coming five years is estimated by one state company to reach over \$800,000. In 1945 about \$42,750 worth of remodeling was done to houses and business property. Last year Pampa granted 334 building and moving permits; 116 in 1944, 125 in 1943 and 86 in 1942. Permits represent only cost of repairs and buildings over \$40.

# Accident Toll

(Continued from page 1) within city limits and seven were on county roads: Of the 56, 17 were pedestrian deaths.

The patrol investigated 365 accidents during 1945. In addition to the 56 killed, 350 persons were injured and property damage amounted to \$230,996. Though there were more fatali-

ties in 1944, fewer persons suffered injury, the total being 341. Property damage was also less in 1944. 3204,197 worth of property being reported damaged.

Figures back to 1940 revealed that 1941 was the worst year for accidents, the death total for the area being 119 and 1,979 for the state.

Ten of the 1945 deaths occurred n December. November had 9, October and March 7, February 5, September 5, January and April 3, May and July 2, and June and Au-

### THE MEAT SHORTAGE?

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 17-(AP) Note to editors: You can dust off "College Boy Swallows Goldish" headline — they're at it

The Jokers club at the University f British Columbia announced one its members would gulp a goldish if students made their quota in an international students' fund

The drive went over and engineerng student Paul Chutter dipped his hand into a bowl, yanked out a wriggling fish and swallowed one.

Since its founding in 1790, the coast guard has saved more than 200,000 lives on the high seas, and n one prewar year, 1939, made



# **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer recent years for Lloyd Field of Palestine has been one of frequent and close escapes from

gunner. German flak got his B-17 and he bailed out. He broke his right leg when he landed, and almost immediately taken prisoner. Last winter when things were getting hot for the nazis around Berlin Field and other American prisoners were marched to Vienna.

His feet froze and only by diligent massage and treatment was he able to save them. Back home again he was in the middle of that tornado not long

ago. It picked up his house and He saved his life and his childrens' by throwing them on the floor and holding them down. The children were unhurt. But he broke his leg.

Myron Carpenter. Carpenter's forecast for the day had been "scattered showers."

A home belonging to Leon Ludlow was hurled 100 feet into the air, stretch from Chicago to Indianapbut several windows remained in- olis-about 200 miles.

tact; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and baby went to town to mail a letter came back 20 minutes later to find their home gone; the George Locke home was wrecked, but a prized tea releasing every possible surplus man set of crystal and hand-painted and officer. China was uncracked.

death, but somehow he just ends a general described a day there bilization delays. Directed army Two years ago he was an aerial er:" the wind blew, then died; clouds appeared, vanished, his came out again; it started raining, all "junior officers and men" who stopped; it drizzled, turned snow, then sleeted. The day, which started warm, ended cold.

# **War Crimes**

(Continued from page 1)

to the dollar)

Speaking of the tornado, the Palestine Herald said that one of the homes destroyed in the blow was one belonging to the weather man. Smart and easy to clean, mirrored one belonging to the weather man personalized with your three initials.

The steel pipe installed in Wash-

TO HEAR COMPLAINTS Still on the subject of weather, strations by soldiers against demo-

Directed army inspector generals to visit all army installation and staff some different idea both on then listen to individual complaints of believe they are not essential and ready is that previously exempt sinbeing retained."

ing the army close to its 1919 size. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Dlion belgas. (Last quoted at about pares with 931,422 on the same date in 1919.

Evidently Eisenhower's on some matters still troubling the lawmakers, for the special senate Tuesday

Eisenhower scheduled a radio ad-

Ordered a halt to all mass demon-

Eisenhower's return to Capitol Hill be drafted to raise overseas replacecoincided with a demand for slash- ments Colo) urging "the irreducible min- sical standards and accept thouimum" in army strength, said he sands of men previously rejected bethought it could get along by July cause of minor physical disabilities, (Last quoted at about 38 cents). thought it could get along by July cause of minor p. Belgium — More than six bil- 1 with a million men. This com- such as flat feet.

France — "Seizures on means of The army has been planning for payments reached a total of 745 1,500,000 men by July. Eisenhower billion francs. (Now pegged at 119 informed congress Tuesday that DEMOBILIZATION the army's strength on January 1 V-E day peak of 8,300,000.

report to an informal joint seshion Mass., to help him figure out disof congress Tuesday failed to touch charge points. military subcommittee on demobili- charge. The sailor had a dependent, zation called him back today. He al- but not knowing a dependent countso was asked to appear before the ed ten big points, failed to mention ington's Pontagon building would house military committee next it

dress to the nation on the subject for Friday (8 p.m. CST).

The general said Tuesday the war in lowering army strength to 1,-

However, the subcommittee of which Johnson is chairman entertained hopes of selling the chief of the army's size and demobilization. One proposal which Johnson has gle men up to 45 and lots of4-Fs

He suggested that both selective service and the army liberalize phy-

"Men with flat feet make good policemen," he commented.

HONOLULU, Jan. 17-(AP)-The was 4,200,000, compared with the Navy News tells of a certain un- foil on the shoulder patch of the named sailor who asked Yeoman Ninth infantry division is the 15th 2/c George Giokas of Chicopee Falls, century heraldic symbol

Giokas obliged and together they disted his qualifications for dis-

He should have been home months

department was taking a big chance attend the council session "mere ly as spectators," suggesting that they would not act today on the

tervention in the Iranian-Russian The United States is primarily concerned in the trusteeship question because of the numerous A- man, obtained a license in El Cenmerican-conquered Japanese islands

Bevin urged the UNO to considfood shortage, to continue the to support the agencies necessary to maintain peace.

generally satisfactory.

The red, white and blue octoninth son.

### **United Nations**

Iranian plan to aske the council's in-

in the Pacific. er what assistant it may rive UNR-RA in dealing with the widespread ternational labor office and to build up a powerful working organization

The only restriction Bevin attached to the proposed conversion of the African mandates into trusteeships was that the terms of the

Cold Preparations Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops.

Edgar Bergens Will Have Church Wedding HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17-(P)-It,

will be a church wedding this tim for the Edgar Bergens. The ventriloquist and the former model and singer, Frances Westertro yesterday and the bride's mother they would wed again soon in a Methodist church here to which

Miss Westerman belongs. They were married in Sonora Mex., last June 23.

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(Eds Note: Mencken said, how-CBS—7 Suspense "Pasteboard Box; 8 Rostelanetz—Music, Lily Pons; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9:30 Danny O'Neil Theaten, ... ABC—7:15—Earl Gowin Comments: 8:30 Defect and Collect; 9 Curtain Time telligentsia, soundly observes that it is "a primary duty of reporters 8:30 Antonini's Concert; 9 You Make The News; 9:30 Dance Time. dangerous.

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NBC—8:95 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y..
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Kate Smith's Song; 10:30 Viva America
Second Anniversary . ABC—10:30
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Club Matinee; 3 Jack Berch Show; 7
Blind Date's Finale; 8 Famous Jury
Trials . MBS—8:15 a.m. Shady Valley
Folks; 1:30 p.m. Queen For A Day; 3:15
Johnson Family; 6:45 Inside of Sports;
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> Mencken says of war correspondents generally that they were "either typewriter statesmen turning out dope stuff drearily dreamed up or sentimental human interest scribblers turning out maudlin stuff

BANTANGAS, P. I., Jan. 16-(A) about the common soldier easy to get by the censors." There were "typewriter statesas you get the distinct impression men" among the press corps. Some

that the chief product of the Phil-ippines is posterity—hemp, copra common soldier, although Pyle was and sugar are secondary crops com- not one. pared to children—they outnumber the weeds—clothing is scarce the front there were many hardand reserved for grownups—the tots hitting newsmen who wore out their wear hats or run around with nothing on but the all-weather surfacup to Mencken's own dictum that

good reporting is an effort to get The MacAdam road is in good the truth and tell it, no matter who condition and winds through flat, gets hurt." They wrote boldly, critically and fiesta season of the earth's fulfill- fully. A lot of it died under the army's ment, grateful villagers erect bamboo arches across the highway sur- blue pencil, but there was enough

got through and it is possible to answer Mencken's complaint that he doesn't "even know yet what generals got licked" in the battle of the bulge. Those of us who were there re-

ported at the time that it was a

German by the name of Karl Ru-

### dolf Gerd von Rundstedt. conut trees and wide banana leaves that move restlessly in every breeze Imperial Sugar Official Painted carts like those in Sicily Returns to Old Joh

The rolling hills approaching Batangas are cut by numerous streams and gorges—each creek is Major W. T. Eldridge, 3rd, who enlisted as a flying cadet, January a community laundry and bathtub -old women pull shining, clean charge on January 1st, 1946 and has body lifts a hand unnecessarily but now rejoined Imperial Sugar comeverybody has the energy to laugh. pany at Sugar Land, Texas as assistant sales manager.

Major Eldridge is a grandson of MANILA, Jan. 17—(P)—During W T. the battle for Tunisia a skinny lit-Eldridge deceased the founders of Imperial Sugar compounds was called on the carpet by pany. He was a member of the a chunky American headquarters sales organization for several years prior to his entry into the army. "You're little better than a trai- While in the service, Major Eldtor to your country," the general ridge participated in the campaign of air war western Europe. Nor-The small man's crime was that mandy, northern France, Ardennes, he had told fully the horrors' of Rhineland, and central Europe, spending his entire service overseas as a member of "Col. Peck's Bad Boys Reconnaisance Group". Promoted to major on December 15, 1944.

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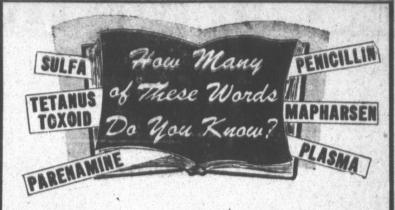
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C-L Cold Capsules	39c
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100 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules	\$1.98
100 Nor-Plex B Complex Tablets	89c
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WHEELER, Jan. 17-Sixty-nine war veterans have filed notices of discharges with the Wheeler county selective service board since Christmas week, Mrs. Cleo Meek, secretary, announced this week.

The list follows: Pfc, Oather O. Dale, Texola; J. D. Isaacs, N/A, Shamrock; L. B. Pendleton, S1/c, Wheeler; Pfc. J. C. Wells, Shamrock; Cpl. William A. Seage, Shamrock; Pfc. Ernest J. Talley, Shamrock; Cpl. Roy B. Schlegel, Shamrock; Pfc. Glenn L. Markham, Allison: RM3/c Joe F. Buice, Shamrock: T/Sgt. J. J. Smith, Wheeler: Pvt. Wiley W. Campbell, Shamrock; S1/c Arnold Theron Jones, Wheeler; T/4 Joe Pat Etter, Shamrock; Radarman 3/c Charles V. Doughtry Shamrock

T/5 Raymond C. Anderson, Wheeler; T/5 Douglas Glenn Henry, Shamrock; Pfc. Clifford G. Montgomery, Shamrock; T/Sgt. Joe C. Dixon, Shamrock; QM2/c Walker ical care could be accomplished bet-Huffman, Wheeler: M/Sgt. Goock M. Beauchamp, Wheeler; Field Mu- ones. sic Corp. Robert C. Blackwell, Wheeler; F1/c Jei ning Marvin Culwell, Lefors; T/c Cecil M, Purcell, Lela: S1/c William C. Groves. Shamrocg; Pic. Elmer L. Dollins,

T/5 J. T. Pond, Wheeler; Cpl. Robert B. Trostle, Shamrock; T/5 Otis B. Hall, Shamrock; Pvt. Herman B. Parson, Shamrock; Cpl. J. D. Herd, Wheeler; Cpl. Walter O. Jett. Shamrock: Pfc. Gerald Rogers,

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# Supporters, Opponents of Truman's **Medical Proposal List Arguments**

(Editor's Note: This is the third | able to more people than heretoin a series of five articles on fore. They say the proposed sys-President Truman's proposal for tem would prevent much serious a national system of compulsory illness by encouraging people to go pre-paid "health insurance" to to a doctor at the first sign of sickcover the costs of medical, dental, ness. Finally, they say it would be surgical and hospital care.) a better system for the doctor be-

By FRANK CAREY

would be "enormously expensive"

other services would become avail-

Shamrock: CM1/c Elwyn L. Dy-

Cain, Kelton: Sgt. Lois E. Beason.

Magic City; Pfc. Burton A. Wool-

RDM2/c Thirl F .Sims, Mobeetie;

Robert C. Craig, Twitty: T/5 oJhn

A. Mize. Wheeler; MS3/c Fred J. Bex, Twitty: S2/c J. W. Boyles, Jr.,

Shamrock; S/Sgt. Lamuel D. Gray-

son, Allison: Cpl. Edward K. Gilmer,

Shamrock: T/5 Jimmie L. Wash-

burn, McLean; Pvt. James H. Wag-

ner, Shamrock; S1/c Edward P. Trimble, Wheeler; Sgt. Lowell H.

Billingsley, Shamrock;

Lane. Mobeetie:

federal government.

They are these:

cause he's always be assured of pay-Associated Press Science Reporter WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(A)— The opposition cited is that of the American Medical association which claims a membership of 125,-There are several main arguments-

for and against-President Truman's | 000 doctors. proposal for compulsory prepay-(Some individual members of the ment of medical costs under a tax- AMA are in favor of the Truman ation system administered by the plan.)

The official stand of the AMA on the Truman proposal and on pending legislation based upon it was 1. Opponents of the proposal say would mean "socialized medicine" expressed recently at a Chicago -that is, that the practice of medimeeting of the association's house rine would be completely controlled of delegates.

They say both doctor and patient official statement, "the medical prowould be "directly under political fession and the sick whom they control" and the quality of medical treat will be directly under politicare would be lowered. They say it cal control. "By this meascure, doctors in

and the objective of pre-paid med-America would become clock watchere and slaves of a system." ter by "voluntary" payments of in-Various organizations, including B. Purcell, Shamrock; S2/c Robert dividuals rather than compulsory the American Federation of Labor and the National Farmers union, 2. Supporters of the proposal say have endorsed the President's plan. it is not "socialized medicine" and Poth opponents and supporters of that doctors and patients would re- the proposal say the experience main as free as ever. They say it of other countries proves their respective claims.

would assure adequate care for millions who, they contend, bow lack Says the AMA: Positive proof exists from ex-They say the quality of medical perience in other countries that incare would increase, rather than deferior medical service results from crease, because, they maintain, modcompulsory health insurance." ern hospital, medical specialist and (Britain and New Zealand are two

ountries which have compulsory

vstems) Senator Wagner, when he introuced his bill to congress. said: sart, Mobeetie; Pfc. Russell L. Mar-"Experience here and abroad has tin, Shamrock; Pfc. Frank C. Montshown us that voluntary plans gomery, Shamrock; T/5 Claudia C. could not handle the job. You can't persuade enough people, much less the bulk of the the people, to join lard, Shamrock: Pfc. Sifford Hervoluntary plans. Moreover, the volman, Mobeeie: S1/c William Glynn untary plans which have been operating so far are too restrictive and Cpl. Albert Bonner, Shamrock; S1/c

# Hitler Planned To Allison; Cpl. Oscar S. Hampton, Create Nation of 230 Million Nazis

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 17 Gunter, Allison; S/Sgt. Grady H. Burton, Shamrock; RM3/c James -(P)-The international military tri-O. Anderson, Shamrock; T/4 Edward bunal heard yesterday that Hitler M. Pakan, Shamrock; T/5 J. C. dreamed of creating a nation of Chandler, Shamrock; S1/c Melvin 250,000,000 German-speaking people W. Moore, Shamrock; Pfc. Clarence within 100 years and ordered 500,-000 young female domestics brought T/5 Glenn W. Robertson, Wheel- from the Ukraine as a step toward the goal.

er; Pfc. Charles E. Harris, Shamrock; T/4 Alvin R. Hampton, Wheel-The court, trying 22 top nazis as er; Pfc. Loil G. Woodruff, Wheelwar criminals, received this evier; S/Sgt. Leonard R. Finley, Shamdence in the record of a secret rock; Coxswain Richard L. Eumeeting of Fritz Sauckel with offibank, Mobeetie; Pvt. Ogden Keeton, Mobeetie; T/5 G. B. Sloss, Jr., cials of the ministry for occupied eastern territories and the nazi la-Shamrock: S/Sgt. Claud A. Henbor front Sept. 4, 1942.

Lt. Henry V. Atherton of Boston, an American prosecutor, accused Arthur Seyss-Inquart of deporting most of them to nazi murder camps. He was accused, moreover, of send-

It is no longer a question of whether we should have a world organization, but of what form it should take. Too few people: stop realize that a world organization may vary between the arbitrary power of a Roman state and government based on the equality adv. of man.—Charles A. Lindbergh.

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eral council of the Churches of Christ in America in a special race

the lead in establishing a new order | eral council "The doctrine of racial superior-

today we are not dealing with some citizens," has strictly limited consequences," the message declared. g that racial tensions today are find a way of destroying the anlonger "local" problems but have tagonisms of race and the lust for world-wide consequences, the fed- power, or we shall be destroyed by were specifically urged to open mem-

ity in the modern world is dynamite. the nation to repentance for its de-When we consider racial tensions nials of justice to many of its own local or sectional or even national ther that it "cannot fulfill this oblidifficulty which, however serious, gation unless it first recognizes and "Either we the law of Christ in its own life." To point the way toward a tru

The message was sent to the 140,- riers on account of race or nation relations message today called up- 000 local churches comprising the al origin; oppose racial discriminaon the churches of America to take 25 national communions in the fed- tion in employment,

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# Scholarship for College Education Given by Phillips

The Frank Phillips Foundation, made annually, eight to boys and four to girls, whereas otherwise such pany announced today that each new awards would have ceased after of them has contributed \$20,000 1946.

The committee on educational those now provided from educational cations for 1946 awards must be AM T&T of \$66,000 was created on Mr. Frank around May 1. Phillips 66th birthday in November, 1939, and a second fund of \$50 .fund of \$69,000 was set up by The Injunction Granted Frank Phillips Foundation, In., in February. 1943, for the sole purpose Against Bus Owner of making educational loans.

provisions of the new trust follow Ja dee Charles O. Betts today grantgeenrally those governing the pres- ed the state an inpunction against ent scholarship funds which have Carl R. Ford of Chicota, Lamar

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and loans to many others. Currently each gift award pays \$400 per school year, or \$1,600 for a full four years's college course. Selection is based on the candidate's scholastic record, financial need, and future

The new contributions will permit twelve new gift awards to be

provide additional gift scholarship funds for children of Phillips Peawards for the college educations troleum company employees, which of children of Phillips employees, administer the present funds, will These new awards will supplement also supervise the new fund. Applifunds established and maintained completed and in the hands of the exclusively by the Frank Phillips committee before February 9, 1946 ATSF Foundation, In. The original fund and winners will be announced

Eligibility requirements and other rovisions of the new trust follow eenrally those governing the present scholarship funds.

Against Bus Owner

Austin, Jan. 17——P—District
Judge Charles O. Betts today grant at scholarship funds. provided gift awards to 64 students county, to stop him from operating Mo Kan Tex Mont Ward a motor bus carrying passengers Natl Gypsus between Paris and Chicota without N oAm Aviation la state permit. The state alleged in its petition Packard Motor Pan Am Air Ford had been operating between Panbandle P&I

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (P) Rails and occialties advanced fractions to around point in today's otherwise irregular

tock market.
Volume approximated 2,000,000.
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**Abilene School** FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK WORTH, Jan. 16 (A)-Fort **Board Upheld** 

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(P)—(USDA)—Po-coes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. \$3.50-3.20. Colorado Red McClures, U. o 1. \$3.65 Nebraska and Wyoming Triumphs, U. S. No. 1. \$3.50; Minand North Dakota Cobblers. U. S. 1. \$2.40: Since the Rurals, U. S. No. 1. \$2.40: Since the Rurals, U. S. No. 1. \$2.40: Since the Rurals of the Rurals, U. S. No. 1. \$2.40: Since the Rurals of the Rurals o

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan 16—(P)—(USDA)
Cattle 2,100; calves 200; slaughter
cers predominated in receipts; prices y steady with yesterday. Instances cr. Thus 50-75 higher for weak to heifers, mixed yearlings and cows to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; and choice vealers and fat heavy steady; but practically no demand default to medium gradus. 50 heads odd head good and choice 13,00-14,50; practically no stockers or feeders offered. Hogs 1,200; active at celling levels; shippers taking entire supply; good and choice 170 lb, and up 14,55; sows 13,80.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 16—(P) Wheat held was "an undue invasion of parental authority."

Outs No. 3 white 89½-90½.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO. Jan. 16—(P)—May ry, ordled profit taking and other liquida at one time in excess of closed unchanged to % cent above vious finish. May \$1.80½; corned at \$1.18½ ceilings; oats ½ to

CHICAGO WHEAT

AUSTIN, Jan. 17-(P)-The su-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16—(AP)—Spot
outon clos. 4 steady, 25 cents a bale higher. Sales 2,693. Low middling 19.35; midfling 24.35; good middling 24.75. Reneipts \$,877; stock 219,184.

23.72 23.75 23.72 23.73b

The case brought by James H. Wilson against the Abilene independent school district sought an injunction against the enforcement of an order of the board of trustees requiring students of junior and senior high schools to pledge and calves steady; but practically no demand for odd culls to medium grade; 50 loads beef steers good and choice grade 16.00-17.50; bulk going to order buyers with few to independent killers; several lots medium and low good steers 14.50-15.25; fraternity or sorority not approved by the principal of the high school until graduation. The district court refused to grant the injunction. refused to grant the injunction.

The court of civil appeals ruled that the school board did not abuse its discretion in requiring the pledge except as it sought to cover summer vacations, which the court

> review the case in effect left standing the lower court findings.

17.—(P)—Winthrop Harbor, after 16—(P)—Winthrop Harbor, after three years of trving. finally got. rid of its three cell jail.

In 1943 when the village of about 800 tried to sell or give its jail away, there were no bidders or takers for the 30-year-old building. which hadn't had an occupant in years.

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V ORLEANS. Jan. 16—(P)—Trade alacrity. Last night 1,500 pounds of iron bars and doors, dismantled with an acetylene torch, were his.

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(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

# Group Will Discuss Academic Freedom at **Annual Convention**

AUSTIN. Jan. 17.-(A)-At the first annual meeting here Jan. 25 of the women's committee for educational freedom, five educational directors, five veterans of World War II and ten members of women's committee will present their views be Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum of Auson academic freedom in a panel tin; Mrs. Margaret Reading of Waldiscussion.

organization attempted to include no one on the panel who is likely to be a candidate for public office this year. She said, however, the committee has obtained Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of the University of Texas and frequently suggested candidate for governor, as the keynote speaker of a luncheon preceding the panel, because "there can be no honest discussion of edu- ed. cation freedom in Texas without consideration of his views."

Educational leaders asked to serve are Maco Stewart of Galveston former chairman of the state board of education; Pat Neff of Waco president of Baylor university: Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas, president of interstate theaters and director of Texas Tech college; H. R. Cul- For sale at all drug stores everywhere in Pampa, at Cretney Drug Store.

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len of Houston, chairman of the WINDFALL board of directors of Houston university; and Dudley Woodward, chairman of the University of Texas maybe the end of the butter shortboard of regents.

The invited veterans are Fagg Foster, former economics instructor of the path of a bus and then turnat the University of Texas; Robert ed them over to him, Eckhardt, Austin attorney and Institute of Ethnic affairs; and D. B Hardeman and Alex Louis, former newspaper correspondents at the state capital.

Women members of the panel will ler; Mrs. Jack Carter of Fort Worth; Mrs. Jud Collier of Mumford, Mrs. Jessie Andrews of Houston; chairman of the committee, said the Mrs. John Alford of Henderson; Mrs. Jud Collier of Mumford; Mrs. E. F. Mallette of Houston; Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of New Waverly; Miss Alice Simpson of San Antonio; and Dr. Virginia Sloan of Fort Worth.

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POMONA, Calif., Jan. 16-(A) Poundmaster Will Warren thinks age is in sight for him. Police lassoed two milk cows out

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# New School of Public Welfare and Social Services Set Up at NTSTC

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county, city and private social service and public welfare groups, officials from Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin and Paris met with Dr. W. J. McConnell, NTSC president; Miss Gaynell Hawkins, consultant of Dallas, and a faculty committee to determine the desirable curriculum content in relation to personnel

Voicing the needs of the state of Texas for a school of social work, representatives stressed the value to social work standards in having in McConnell, all equipment has been this section of the state an ac- moved and improvements are uncredited school of social work. pointing out that only one in the state, Our Lady of the Lake college, in San Antonio, is accredited with the American Association of Schools

Miss Hawkins, NTSC consultant, formerly with the Civic Federation of Dallas, where, as educational director, she conducted a federal program for training welfare workers 100 additional hutments have been of Texas for four years, aided in requested through the national hous-

# **Tired Kidneys** Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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DENTON, Jan. 17-Expressing un- | With all visitors participating in animous approval of plans and ob- the open discussion of the needs and jectives of the new school of public objectives of the school, support by welfare and social services to be set the individual agency representaup in February at North Texas tives was pledged in the cooperation State college, 21 representatives of for a professional and pre-profeswelfare groups met Thursday in an sional school of social and public all day session at the college to fur- welfare work. The opportunities of ther discuss the direction which the Texas students, getting training in Texas schools in order to aid in Texas problems was foremost in the discussion by the agency heads.

### 50 Hutments Placed On North Texas Campus

State college to house married excrvicemen enrolled at the college, have been received by the college, and according to President W. J. derway to help ease the housing hortage at the college.

In order to expedite the setting up of the hutments, a staff of workmen and college employes are working full time in hopes of having the houses ready by the beginning of dition to the 50 huts, the president announced today that a group of ing agency on lease arrangements, through RFC to be purchased by

### Hillsboro Man To Run for Congress

AUSTIN, Jan. 17-(AP)-Joe B. Cowley of Hillsboro, war veteran and former state treasury employee, has announced he will be a candidate for congress from the Sixth district. The place is now occupied by Luther Johnson. Cowley is a brother of former State Rep. Dero Cowley of Hillsboro. He served 39 months overseas in the Atlantic and

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TODAY AND FRIDAY

"Community Sing" "Big Beef"



Fifty-seven percent of the editors training, with 57.7 percent of those approving also in favor of President fruman's proposal for one year o service for 18- to 20-year-old males ments, provided by North Texas Other national polls, which have included surveys in cities, show that approximately 70 percent of the American people are in favor of some

> With every section of the country heard from Southern editors showed the greatest support for military training, with 66.6 percent for it 22.2 opposed, and 11.2 undecided.

undecided. North and North-Central editors favored by 59.7 percent with 39.3 opposed, and one percent undecided, Eastern and New England editors were 57.6 percent for peacetime training, 42.3 opposed and only a fraction of one percent

Roy Gaddis, who is en route to Hollywood to take his famous horse. Fibber, to Roy Rogers for his next picture, or a picture for another movie company, was delayed in Shamrock last week.

Gaddis, his wife and family, Billy, Barbara and Tommy Joe, are to visit the Roy Rogers home for approximately three months and then will return to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where their business, a highway equipment ompany, is established.

out the West as he is professionally to be financed by taxation. trained to do 60 tricks.

before being owned by Gaddis. Fibber's saddle is identical to the singing cowboy's and it's valued at \$2,-500. It is elaborately designed and plated with sterling silver. They have resumed their journey

Our sins of pride and greed in the year of victory, along with our of disunion and dissension among groups within the nation, may prove to be our undoing unless there is genuine nation-wide repentance.—Navy Chaplain Franklin life insurance.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

DICK: "I wonder how the distillers feel about that new movie built around an

OLD JUDGE: "It's funny you asked that, Dick... I was just reading a piece about it." DICK: "What did it say?"

OLD JUDGE: "A very sin ible statement. It said the beverage distill. are fully aware of this problem and are cooperating in every way possible to help solve it. The alcoholic is to the beverage distilling industry what the reckless driver is to the automobile industry. There is nothing wrong with the

automobile, but in the hands of a man who doesn't know how to drive it or is reckless, it becomes a menace. Likewise, it's not the use but the abuse of alcoholic beverages that causes trouble."

DICK: "Wonder why it is most men can drink moderately and others can't?"

OLD JUDGE: "Intensive research at a great university has shown that most excessive drinkers are really sick people. They are suffering from some physical, social or emotional upset. And great strides have been made in developing clinical methods of helping these unfortunate people.'

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc

# Compulsory Issue

The smaller towns and rural comfound to be less favorable to peacetime compulsory military training than the people in cities, according to a survey of weekly newspape editors made by Western Newspaper Union's news analyst. The editors of over 500 small town newspapers, of the 3,000-using WNU printed syndicate service, were polled

Western editors gave peacetime training the least support with 50 percent for it, 37.5 opposed, and 12.5

# Shamrock Residents See AMA Offers Counter-Proposal to Hollywood Trick Horse Truman's Health Insurance Plan (Editor's Note: This is the cover only a few million persons,

"According to the bills I get she dresses like a duchess,

but every time I look at her she reminds me of a rum-

fourth in a series of five articles on President Truman's proposal for a national system of compulsory pre-paid "health insurance" to cover the costs of medical, dental, surgical and hospital care).

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Reporter WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-(A)-Organized medicine as represented by the American Medical association They were detained when Fibber has a counter-proposal to President hurt his leg, and had to be cared Truman's plan for a compulsor, for here. He is well-known through- pre-paid "health insurance" system

The AMA seeks to organize a na The station wagon in which they tional network of "voluntary" prewere traveling first belonged to payment plans, locally-administered Clark Gable; then to Roy Rogers, and sponsored by medical societies The difference would be this:

Under the Truman plan, a health nsurance account would be established through increased social se- Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and curity tax contributions plus funds Adm. Chester W. Nimitz presented made available from general government revenues. And the program would be administered by the fed- of the house appropriations comeral government.

medical societies would sponsor pre- ready available was presented. I paid medical care plans. People was disappointed in the review." would be urged to subscribe to them Rep. John E. Lyle, who served voluntarily, just as they purchase Italy and holds the

Coordination, said representatives of the AMA, would establish work- they didn't knok, if they stopped ing arrangements among differing plans so that a subscriber in one state would be able to get his reg- arising out of the war haven't endsick while in another state.

As of June, 1945, approximately 6,000,000 persons in this country were covered by 235 pre-paid medical care plans in 38 states. (These are distinguished from such plans straightening out of a torn-up as Blue Cross which are hospitalization plans and do not cover the doctor's bill.)

"Less than five per cent of the non-institutional civilian population of the United States," the bureau reported, "had some degree of public and GI's abroad of the facts protection against the unpredicta- presented by Eisenhower would ease ble costs of medical care through membership in a pre-payment medical acre organization or as dependents of members of such organizations.

Senator Wagner (D-NY), co-au-

"Voluntary plans that provide medical care now cover only about to promote this type of plan. Sumner Well
"The medical society plans now tary of state.

Hero's Son

For the most part they give care only when the patient is in the hos-

"Without exception, voluntary plans are too expensive for the lower-income groups - the people who are most in need of medical careand there are too many illnesses for which care is not given under

# Texas Congressmen Are Satisfied With Ike's' Explanation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-(AP)-Most Texas congressmen expressed satisfication with the explanations of the demobilization program in the capitol Tuesday.

Rep. George H. Mahon, member mittee, however, commented: "No Under the AMA's plan, individual new information which was not alsaid "General Eisenhower didn't tell congress or the people anything to think that the responsibilities facing the people and the soldier

> ing of GI's overseas to come home, having shared with them that desire. But it is one of two things: world, or disciplining ourselves as individuals to take the consequen-

Rep. R. Ewing Thomason, ranking democrat of the house military committee, said realization by the

Rep. Paul J. Kilday, also of the military committee, said "the information that one-half of the general officers have been eliminated from the service through retirement thor of a pending legislative bill or demotion should quiet one of the based on President Truman's pro- mistaken points most prominent in posal, was in a statement accom- this issue—that the generals are panying introduction of his bill on retarding demobilization to perpetuate themselves in their rank.

To many millions of people four per cent of the population in throughout the world, an indespite of recent and very vigorous pendent Jewish Commonweath of efforts of the American Medical as- Palestine represents a symbol of sociation and state medical societies hope and a passionate conviction.— Sumner Welles, former undersecre-

### HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 Pictured son 1 Little masses 2 Entrance 3 Notion Jonathan M. 4 Riches 10 Obese 5 Demolish 13 Annex 6 He --- commander of a 15 Hail! cargo vessel 16 Expire 27 Crimson 17 Azure (ab.) issue (ab.) 18 Eye (Scot.) 9 Plays the part 31 Friend (Fr.) 46 Bird's home 19 Peruse 20 Raw material 10 Visage 24 And (Latin) river 37 Catkins 12 Canvas shelter 40 Czar 26 Linen fabric 21 Annoys ermine 33 Lease 34 Domesticate 35 More unusual 37 Eagle's nest 38 Sun god 39 Written form of Mister 40 Gives credit 44 Be indignant 48 Courtesy title 50 Onward 51 Terrace (ab.)

# **Couple Donates** \$1.000 to Museum

CANYON, Jan. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Plains Museum. Building fund to help preserve its history and its here. Mr. Price is a pioneer banker culture."

and cattleman in Sherman county.

has "grown up with the country" its development.

"We have the finest country in L. M. Price of Stratford recently the world," said "Mr. Price, "and made a donation of \$1000 to the we are glad to do anything we can

A total of \$60,000 is needed to The Prices went to Stratford as complete a two-story addition to the young married couple. At that museum. Construction was halted time, the people of Sherman county by the war. Many valuable collecdevoted their efforts almost exclu- tions cannot be received by the museum until the addition is complet-

a leading part in the development. I have never done anything unof the Northern Panhandle into a usual or startling in my life, but I prosperous stock-farming region. He have lived it the way I wanted to live it, and I am satisfied .- Gov, and he is interested in all phases of Walter S. Goodland of Wiscons

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JUST ONE DAY WOULD DO THE JOB

It was none other than Ex-Mayor F. H. LaGuardia who said not long ago in his perennial argument with newspapers of the big city, that headlines are always misleading and never

To the first charge we would like to take issue, since we are not in a mood to believe that even an editor is good enough to be wrong all the time; to the second charge, we would add-if the headline told the story, there would be no need for the story to follow the headline.

Mr. LaGuardia-his ex-Honor, the Mayor-has turned lately to a new pursuit—he is now writing a column for newspapers, and he has a radio program. (He has always liked the radio, especially to air the comic strips. Whether he changes his mind about newspapers will depend, we imagine, on how well he is received by the reading public.)

But, back to this matter of headline writing. Such complaints have been heard from points closer than New York. A Pampa man called up recently to complain that the headline did not tell what was in the story. That's just an example. ... They come from right and left.

This stuff we call type that makes up headlines is mighty stubborn sometimes. You see, it is made out of pretty hard metal, and metal is not in the habit of being squeezed into

That is one of the reasons we would like for Mr. LaGuardia and/or some of our Pampa friends to work on the headlinewriting desk for just one day-and meet the deadline.

At the end of that time, we suspect that there would be effected a great enlightenment in the minds of those who think thoughts flow through headlines just as cogently as they do through a lawyer's brief.

Nation's Press

THE WOMEN SCORE AGAIN

(Toledo Blade)

When three New York retail experts plunged into an analysis

of the mercantile slogan, "The

customer is always right," they

emerged with the amazing verdic

that a woman's wrath is easier

to turn than a man's and that

she is a better bargain for the

adjustment bureau. Their auth-

oritative conclusions will remove

one of the last props beneath the

male still clinging precariously to

Man, disappointed at the verdict

leading to it and inquire why

selves to the question of whether

the customer is or is not always

right. They did provide the answer

brandly ignore a waiting line o

melee of women and wait on a

to service? It is, the men will

explain triumphantly, because the

girl knows the sale will be quick,

easy and lasting. Exactly, the ex-

ly volunteers to get an adjust-

ment where she failed. He implies,

if he does not actually say, that

their little peculiarities which

furnish men with a good laugh,

men have a few of their own

among which the desire to be re-

garded as having "pull" stands

well to the fore-whether with

banker, head waiter, or traffic

change—the desire for distinction is too, great. Man's only solace

Pneumonia Rate

Down Over Year

AUSTIN, Jan. 17-According to

tion over the previous year but still

too high. It is more prevalent dur-

ing the winter and spring months

Pneumonia is usually caused by

germ called the pneumococcus, which

many of us have lurking in our

throats ready to start trouble when

can keep up our resistance by avoid-

ing undue fatigue and avoiding un-

with comfort will greatly lessen the

difficulties encountered in adjusting

Another method of prevention in

pneumonia is not to neglect a cold.

cian for advice if temperature per-sists or the cold lingers on. He

should follow his physician's advice

The successful treatment of a

sists or the cold lingers on.

until the cold has disappeared.

that like Adam he is doing

he has connections.

perts retort, and the man who

the customer is right 99 times

sure to resent the research

as head of the house.

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES The Altruism of Believers

in Unions Too Limited Most people who believe labor unions are good for the working man take a too limited view in their altruism. They can see how a group of men combining together to keep others from competing can benfit, for the time being, the workers so combined.

Thus they think labor unions are

heneficial. What these enthusiasts for labor unions do not see is that they have limited their analysis too much. They see only the effects immediately around them. They do not see the diffused the experts didn't confine themdisadvantages.

They are confused on this matter just as the believers in protective tariff are confused. They see how a protective tariff helps but they do not see how the them on to further discoveries mer fighter as a candidate for ofgreat number of people who have which they couldn't resist making fice, usually as lieutenant governor

add one iota to the wealth of the country, but greatly tolas production, in They even harm the union labor men eventually, just as they event-

These practices lead to so much that men eventually lose their freedom and thus their initiative. and keeps it is the very one who wants the little woman to vide that everybody suffers.

Yes, the believers in labor un- anything, and who therefore freetheir desire to promote justice. They promote injustice, and instead of being altruistic they are exploiters of the groups pre- Unfortunately, this is very apt vented from competing by sen- "to be true, whereas women have iority the very basis of all labor

These people who say, "I do not agree with you," can write no impersonal rule of human relations. Of course they can prove anything to be right by using themselves a norm. They can prove everyone who does not agree with them is

The real way to determine whether a course of action is beneficial, just or good, is not whether it agrees with an individual but whether it is in harmony and cr ple, some eternal axiom; whether t contradicts the axioms that ev

There is, little hope of anyone ever understanding natural law, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health offiever developing, so long as his on! cer, pueumonia caused over 1,934 answer to the contradictions deaths during the first ten months what he is proposing is that he of the past year in Texas, a reduc does not agree with his opponent,

# Hight-Point Army Veterans Returning On 'Magic Carpet'

WHEELER, Jan. 17.-Cpl. Clifton, necessary exposure to extreme H. Patterson, husband of Mrs. Wan- weather conditions. When we go out da N. Patterson of Wheeler, is one into the cold, additional wraps of 300 high-point army veterans should be worn, sufficient to prowhom the "Magic Carpet" is bring- tect us. Keeping the temperature of ing back to the States aboard the our homes as low as is consistent

The USS Starlight which is one ourselves to the cold when we go of more than 300 carriers, battle- out. ships, cruisers and attack transports in the navy's famed "Magic Carpet" fleet, left Saipan, Decemfor the common cold often results ber 19, and was scheduled to arrive in pneumonia when neglected. person with a severe cold should stay at home, and call his physin San Pedro last week.

The Starlight is one of the many APAs which proved the worthiness of these ships as troop carriers, hauling more than 12,000 men without a single serious casualty. This ship characterizes the part of the pneumonia case often depends upon APAs have played in giving the U. starting treatment very early. That S. the naval superiority needed to is why a physician should be called



# places it doesn't want to go. The fellows in the mechanical department usually ask us when we are getting the rubber type, when we send back one too long for the column. the news

By RAY TUCKER

POWER—The American legion, growing stronger and even more owerful by the reinforcement of everal hundred thousand veterans to swing its real political weight the Capital and in America poliis generally.

The Legionnaires have been no mean force on Capitol Hill and around several executive agenciesthe army, navy, civil service-ever since the Legion was organized by the late Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Paul McNutt, Louis Johnson, and others, at the close of World War I. But it has never before enjoyed he prestige and power which it has Even National Commander John Stelle of Chicago was surprised to learn from a recent check-up that approximately fifty per cent of the house and senate membership consists of members of the A. L.

Some started running for congres almost before they discarded their uniforms in 1919-1920. As a consequence, they are also congressional veterans and they hold chairmanships and key positions on important legislative committees, especially those which handle veterans' problems.

Both major parties have started to woo the ex-soldiers of the more out of a hundred-but the field recent struggle. It is probable that was so alluring that it entired every state this fall will have a formaledictions they were sure to re- that within a few years the men If the verdict is a true one, be dominating the American politithe men will want to know, why cal scene in state capitals as well is it that any saleslady will as in Washington

tion of its own strength is evident in National Commander Stelle's reent appointment of a committee of distinguished veterans to "watch congress" and to keep its eyes on knows what he wants, buys it, with problems affecting the soldiers of World Wars I and II.

His announcement of the naming of this group together with its suprvisory assignment with the legislative and executive branches the federal government attracted hardly any attention. It was acepted in the natural order of things congressional corridors.

Had the American federation of abor, the national association of manufacturers or the nation's bankers presumed to organize such a watchdog group, there would have teen an uproar on the floors of the senate and the house.

SMART-The American Legion ncidentally, seems to be attracting he majority of the veterans of the ast conflict. The boys figure that they can capitalize on the legionnaires' organization, their physical assets and their influence at Washngton and through the country. The Legion's publicity-minded

Moreover, the A. L. has been

Peter Edson's Column:

lected the World War II group in selecting its national ticket at its pean countries is good. She ranks last convention, the Legion gave well among the other neutral states them several important offices.

Local posts have also put them den. World War II, has at last decid- in power, with the general idea of turning the organization over to the second generation of veterans with- off than present conditions indiin a few years.

> Senator Henrik Shipstead, who ed. must run for re-election this fall, Favorable weather this year will seem to be on the upgrade.

mary fight a few months ago. His day in Spain, just as it is in other vote against American membership European countries. in the United Nations organization If you have the cash you can buy British imperialism and our appar-ent acceptance of Moscow's aggres-If you are keeping house your area has enhanced his prestige.

freshman member of the upper one for from \$30 to \$50. chamber, no matter how distinguished he may have been as a gov- and first class ones are \$30. ernor or a naval officer, has small chance of showing or selling his to pay the extra price, because of public in spite of the masculine tariffs or labor unions, are harm
which they couldn't resist making fice, usually as lieutenant governor public in spite of the masculine or secretary of state, which means maledictions they were sure to rethat within a few years the men lority system. On Capitol Hill a newcomer is "just another guy".

resentative Walter Judd a former missionary to the Orient and an and to seek re-election to his pres- another Dr. Kildaire movie, but Lew

He is slightly too internationalistic work. tic problems is suspect.

The former governor of this agricultural state, which has never prothough he does not admit it publicly He does not think that he has made any mistake in putting all his bal-

But his friends realize-and have dictously placed padding. o informed him—that he must rise think that he may stumble. contest will be determined by Washdifficulties.

Mr. Stassen is apparently trying paley's description of Van John-square himself with his fellow spokesman, naturally, have tried to G. O. P.-ers on the problem of his supposed ultraliberalism. When he no stranger ever since he managed recently spoke in New York, he the Wilkie convention fight in Philsmart in handling the returning sol- brought an entourage of solid and adelphia in 1940, would know that substantial Middle Westerners with he stood well with the right people the Veterans of Foreign Wars-neg- him, so that these "fat cats" at in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

# Column

AP World Traveler

MADRID, Jan. 17-(A)-It would be easy for the visitor in Madrid to leap to the conclusion Spain is a land flowing with milk and honey, there's such a plentitude of the good things of life available in the capital-at a price.

People of means are so accustomed o abundance that amazement was expressed by resilents with whom I was lunching in a deluxe hotel because the usual succulent beefsteaks weren't available for that meal. The menu was loaded with

all sorts of other DEWITT MACKENZIE food, but it happens there's a beef shortage.

What was true of food is also largely true of both necessiites and luxuries in other lines. In short, un to the time Mrs., Mack and I left New York at the end of November, probably no city in America had recovered sufficiently from war strain to produce such luxurious meals as Madrid can serve. But Spain also has her troubles

and her prosperity is spotty. Among other things, the cost of living has risen so high that people of small means are having a hard time. On the whole Spain's relative economic position among the Euroof Switzerland, Portugal and Swe-

cate. Last year's fierce drought not only resulted in heavy crop fail-FIGHT-Harold E. Stassen's poli- ures but emptied reservoirs and thus tieal stock seems to be slipping in deprived the country of much wathe state of Minnesota, according ter power, Furthermore, the nato a rival's reports from his own tion's transport systems are run tailiwick, whereas the fortunes of dewn, and heavy imports are need-

de much to improve the economic Mr. Shipstead, former isolationist, situation.
seemed scheduled for a difficult pri-

children's stories. PRODUCER LEAVES RKO reduced his status to an all-time most anything you want. A first low among Minnesota voters. But class lunch or dinner is from three growing disillusionment over Russo- to five dellars, and you can spend tures of the year, including sive program in the Orient, eastern eggs will cost from \$2 to \$2.20 per trass hats and Bob couldn't agree Europe, the Baltie and the Balkan dezen, butter \$2.20 a pound, rice (a on a new contract. staple food here) 60 cents a pound, Jackie Coogan hits the road soon Mr. Stassen has toyed with the real \$1.30 a pound, bork \$1.25, lamb for a personal appearance tour. He idea of opposing the senator in the \$1.30 and so on. Clothing isn't so will be in Washington, D. C., Feb. primary out it is understood that bad, for you can get a good tailor 14 and opens at Loew's State theathe has abandoned that project. A made suit for \$100 and a ready made ter in New York Feb. 21. . . . Col. Evans Carlson definitely will be a

Middle priced shoes are about \$19 California candidate for senator on

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. - Lew Ayres is house, might run against Mr. Ship- neswspaper and magazine interviews stead in the G. O. P. primary, but and is spending most of his time his friends are warning him that he with his brother at La Jolla. M-G-M 75 published tunes to their credit. thing happened so fast. . . . Connie will do well to bide his time awhile wanted to star him immediately in has refused, saying he wants to work only in pictures with a "mes-PROELEM -- Mr. Stassen, whether sage" from now on. He did not rehe runs for the senate or not, has sign with M-G-M and plans to free secome the G. O. P.'s problem child. lance when he does go back to . They're betting 10 to 1 in his thoughts for the party bosses at Hollywood and Vine that Sonja and his liberal approach to domes- Henie does not become Mrs. Van Johnson after her divorce from

Frank Latimore was telling Llove duced a White House occupant, is Nolan that he gets to kiss June quite definitely a candidate for the Haver four times in 'Three Little 1948 presidential nomination, al- Girls in Blue," "Yes," dead-panned Nolan, "but how much of it can you keep these days?" . . . Rosalind Russell had to put on 55 pounds for lot-box eggs in the international her role in "Sister Kenny," the stu-

Lana Turner, we hear, is willing r fall on that issue alone. Some to try again with Steve Crane, her smarter beys believe that the 1948 Cheryl. But Steve is the hesitant one. Looks like Jennifer Jones ington's handling of our domestic will be "Daisy Kenyon" when the novel reaches the screen.

**NEA Washington Correspondent** 

our resistance to it is lowered. We Germany, says Brig.-Gen. Frank J. war. Housing was 50 to 90 percent McSherry, who came back to Wash- cestroyed. ington recently to report to the war

> General McSherry is a regular rmy officer, not a labor union official. During the early years of the war, however, he was in charge of the labor training program and he was deputy director of the war manpower commission. After serving as nead of military government in Algiers and the European theater, he

was given the manpower job in Germany when the fighting stopped Pre-Hitler Germany had a strong organized labor movement of abou eight million members. The pre much broader old-age, health and unemployment benefits than in the mark "Ya!" United States and was fundamen-

of work. A quick survey registered Next Job was to organize unions six million workers, over 20 percent The Germans were permitted to or-WASHINGTON-Reorganizing a unemployed. In addition there were ganize as industrial unions like CIO, trong German labor movement and two or more million displaced per- or craft unions like, AFL, organized teaching German working people sons, plus a million in concentration along democratic lines the democratic way of life will be camps, plus two million discharged CONSTITUTION REQUIRED one of the best ways to de-nazify soldiers and two million prisoners of IN-ALL UNIONS

GERMAN LABOR GETS department on his activities as chief LESSON IN DEMOCRACY

union officials appointed. The wage to force young men into the army. so organized. Heads of families got more than single men, to encourage the birth the formation of a purely labor polimocratize this set-up.

wards by secret ballot. German union members are being encouraged workmen didn't know what it to take an active part in national bout were those with a single slate al-Christian or other political move

Three thousand shop elections Maybe it will work and maybe it defeat Japan.

at once when pneumonia is suspected. But the labor situation General McSherry and his little manpower organization inherited from the prhones than in all South Americal Americal and the west if pneumonia occurs in such cases.

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at once when pneumonia is suspected at once when pneumonia is suspected. But the labor situation General McSherry and his little manpower organization inherited from the nazis was a large mess. All war phones than in all South Americal and the west of course, closed down plents were of course, closed down if pneumonia occurs in such cases.

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at once when pneumonia is suspected and 100,000 stewards were elected. McSherry and his little manpower organization inherited from the nazis was a large mess. All war plents were of course, closed down plents were of course, closed down if pneumonia occurs in such cases. were held under U. S. supervision won't. But as General McSherry

Every union must have a consti tution. Every issue must be decided by membership vote. There must be regular meetings. Books must be The nazi labor system was or-approved by membership. Officers must be rotated and can serve only one-year system was completely cookeyed, terms. There can be no closed shop Old men got more than young men. So far, over 200 unions have beer

U. S. policy is not to encourage rate. The problem was how to de- tical party as in the British zone nor of a communist workers' party First step was to vote for shop ste- as in the Russian zone. Instead, the neant because, under Hitler, the politics through the established only ballots the Germans knew a- German social-democratic, nation-

It's an

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ROGER BLAND was looking at

Pike very intently now. His black eyes were very bright and "I suppose it has occurred to you that someone might suggest that you did it." "Did what?"

"Bateman," Bland waved a big hand. "He didn't commit suicide." "That had occurred to me." "If you went out there last

night, after Bateman called, it might take a little explaining." Pike was beginning to get it. Bland was fishing. He wondered just how much Pike knew and he was worried "All these little things would

have to be accounted for," Bland said. "Your visit to the library, your talk with Bateman, the fact that you arrived here quite unexpectedly, much to the consternation of one John Clay—although I suspect the levely Miss Tudor is bearing up quite well." "Amazing," Pike said.

"What?" Bland asked. "Really," Pike said, "you're way information about other people's

"There's nothing very remarkable about it," Bland said. "Is this connected with the first?" Pike asked.

battery of wrinkles appeared on porch. One of them spoke. His Bateman's living room." He his shiny brow. "Yesterday you spoke of a mur- morning air. der," Pike said.

"Oh." The wrinkles disappeared. "Possibly, I was a little hasty in using the word murder. the police will have to prove it."

"Let's get this straight," Pike said. "Yesterday you told me that you thought there had been a stopped abreast of him. Pike "Then," John Clay said, "we'll murder up here and that, if you heard the window roll down. John have a go at proving that th and I pooled our information, we Clay said: might find out who did it." "That was yesterday," Bland vin. Get in."

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he democratic ticket. Jimmy Roose-

velt will be his campaign manager,

with Hollywood support headed by

the movies or censorship.

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"What now?" "Now," Bland said, "I have

enough information by myself." "You know who knocked over "Who, why, and how." Bland smiled. "Everything."

"Would you mind telling me?" Pike asked. "For a price."

ing to account for your whereabouts between 10:30 and 11:30 last night."

Bland smiled. "And when they ask where you were," Pike went on, "just refer

Bland stopped smiling. PIKE set out for the village. As he approached the cleared space where Bateman's bungalow sat, he could see quite clearly, the urn with the red and blue flowers.

them to me."

beneath your station here—a man And he could see the thick woods from the house. Then he saw two cars at the and a small green coupe. As Pike went on: Bland's eyebrows rose; a little passed, two men came out on the

> flat voice carried on the clear tapped on the glass partition to morning air. "Investigate thoroughly. I want to know exactly what happened."

That's what it is, of course, but what he wanted? Or had he hired of that handkerchief," John Clay a "private eye"? Pike went on. He heard a car

"I'm going your way, Mr. Cal- Bateman."

Pike got in. John Clay resugloved hands on a cane. His slate

gray eyes were looking through the windshield. You heard about Bateman, of ourse," he said.

"Yes," Pike said. "Shocking." John Clay touched his chin with one finger. "It's not at all clear what happened."

"Isn't it?" "No. He was poisoned. But there is some doubt as to whether the poison was self-administered." "Had he any reason to poison

himself?" "Not that I know of." John Clay tapped the head of his cane Pike got up. Roger Bland gazed thoughtfully. "Lot's of little up at him impassively. He said: things that would seem to point "Just remember, Mr. Calvin, to foul play. Burnt matches lying

that it will be a little embarrass- about, for example." "Matches?" "Yes. Bateman didn't smoke, you know. And carpets all tram-"I'll refer them to you," Pike pled with muddy footprints." "Bateman called on me at the

inn last night," Pike said.
"Really?" John Clay's gray eyes rested on Pike. When I was at your place. He eft before I got back." "You don't know what he

vanted?" "No." "You didn't see him afterward?" "That's all I know," Pike said. You can drop me here." "I don't mind telling you," John

with your inexhaustible fund of to the right where he had stood Clay said, "that I think you are and watched Bland make his exit withholding pertinent informa-Pike looked at John Clay's door—a big black sedan with a lower lip. He would like to be chauffeur in livery at the wheel it in just a little. John Clay "A handkerchief was found in

"Yes, Mr. Clay."

Was John Clay telling the police establish the identity of the owner

"Won't you have to do a little owner of the handkerchief killed

(To Be Continued)

"Hubba, hubba with freekles." Fire Strikes Cafe Located in 4 Cities

Unpredictable Hollywood: After producing most of RKO's best pic-BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 16. -(AP)-Plenty of fire apparatus roll-"The ed yesterday to a blaze in a swank cause of the terrific explosion in Spanish Main," Robert Fellows Sunset Strip restaurant, checks off the lot in March. Studio Beverly Hills, Los Angeles city

and Los Angeles county all sent quipment. That's because portions of the cafe are located in all three. Damage was held to \$10,000-all of it, firemen measured, in Los Angeles city.

Crob spiders starve to death after laying eggs, because they're too landlady here is wondering whether busy watching their eggs to eat.

John Garfield, . . . Republican big-gies are huddling with Eric John- Isaac St Isaac Stern, young New York viring for John Garfield in "Humoresque." Jascha Heifetz turned down the chore. ... Susan Hayward and Jimmy McHugh and Harold Ad- Jess Barker are planning a longemson can take a bow as the top clayed honeymoon with their twins song writing team of 1945. They had They've never had time - every-

A New York theater has a new Bennett, the lady busier than Eleabe admitted unless accompanied by ever finds time.

### Only 14 Die in Mine Explosion

WELCH, W. Va., Jan. 17 .- (A)-The death list in the freak havoc mine blast remains at 14, while experts sought to determine the which 253 miners miraculously es-

caped alive.
Clarence Hale, 24, a digger, died of burns in Grace hospital early to-States Mines Inspector E. L. Chatfield said the bodies of the men

killed outright had been removed. PAGING THE OPA PORTLAND, Ore. Jan. 16-A it pays to rent rooms. A tenant's 200-pound St. Bernard deg bumped into her. The collision

knocked her down and broke her GREAT FALLS, Mont. Jan. 16 -(A)-A passerby noticed smoke called firemen.

Mail in the box was damaged litwist-Saturday matinees with a box nor, has a contract waiting for her tle, but the question annoying posoffice sign reading: "No adults will to write children's books - if she tal authorities is-who used the box

# Pay Your Poll 1 by January 31

# Here Are Some Important Facts

- Citizens over 60 years of age must obtain certificate of exemption.
- Ex-servicemen are entitled to vote without payment of the poll tax for the period of 18 months after their honorable discharge.
- Any citizen coming to Texas from some other state during 1945 is entitled to receive a certificate of exemption from payment of poll tax.
- Members of the "Armed Forces of the United States" (non-professional soldiers) who have fulfilled certain resident requirements are entitled to vote without payment of poll tax.

# These Are of Vital Concern to All:

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Rice institute's Owls perched atop the southwest conference basketball league today thanks to a final spurt that came almost too late. Their 36 to 34 victory over Texas A, and M. last night gave them top berth in the conference with four wins and one loss. Arkansas and TCU, who were idle, are tied for second with three victories and one defeat each.

The Aggies led at half time 18 to 17, and held a 31 to 24 lead with eight minutes of the game to go. Harmon Walters, one of the loop's leading scorers, rang up 8 points in quick succession and his teammates added four more to give the Owls the lead 36 to 34.

With one minute left A, and M's Homer Adams let one go from midfloor that rolled around the hoop three times before hopping out. In tonight's lone conference game at Waco, Baylor, a pre-season favorite, takes on Southern Methodist, which has yet to win over a

conference team.

# Writer Sums Up **Explanation Made** By Eisenhower

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-(AP)-Here is a quick look at General

more since the war with Japan and Germany ended-than it had planned

2. If it kept up that rate, it would 3. Replacements for those over-

or volunteering—have not been fast camps, the last of which was Love enough.

during the past few months, about armed forces from the local post. April we would have nothing left but a woefully inadequate number of volunteers—we would literally will join the coach in Panhandle have 'run out of army.'

Yet, in order to keep discharges up to a high rate, the general said the army has done these things: I. It has made every effort to get volunteers to replace veterans

2. It has told General MacArthur in Japan and General McNarney in Germany to cut their soldier reguirements to the bone.

3. It has cut the training of new men in this country from 17 to 13 East and six West Coast ports.

He gave this explanation for the excitement over demobilization: 1. The end of the war started an 784th ordnance light maintenance Skelly Bowl games regularly draw

2. The "almost incredible speed of the war department in releasing fantry regiments, 80th division; men between the defeat of Japan 163rd general hospital 437th ord-

and Christmas.

in demobilization: It had planned to let 2500,000 men go between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, originally Jan. 16), 29th quarter-1945. Actually, in that time it re-

leased 4,165,000, or 1.665,000 more quartermaster trucking companies, than its plans called for. Altogether, since Germany fell ast may, the army has released 5,-

000.000 of the 8,300,000 men it had at that time By next July 1 the army will have released another 2,700,000 men who

were in the army when Germany

Thus by next July 1 the army will have left only 500.000 of the Guam, Vigilance from Pearl Har-8.300.000 it had in service last May. All the rest will be new draftees or recruits.

The Atlantic swallower heads the list of fish remarkable for their eating. It has such an expansive stomach, compared with its size, that it can swallow fish larger than itself, and the stomach stretches until its is so thin that it becomes transparent.

A pair of blueiays has been known to rout a cat by a series of attacks in which one bird noisily attracts its attention while the next dives in silently to deliver a sharp

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Arthur Devlin of Lake Placid wins Torger Tokle Memorial jump with leap of 148 feet and 231.1 points on Bear Mountain Hill.

# Eisenhower's explanation, given to congress, for the army's slow-down 1. The army has released far As Paniher Coach

SHAMROCK, Jan. 17-Forrest Kline, former Irish mentor, has assumed his duties as athletic coach 2. If it kept up that rate, it would run out of men necessary to carry of the Panhandle high school.

Kline recently received his discharge from the army after three

Field, Dallas. Kline guided the Shamrock Irish ball offer is \$15,000 and he's a good If we were to continue shipping gridmen through three successful enough baseball player to have a men home at the rate we reached seasons of play, being called to the flock of big league scouts on his Mrs. Kline, the former Miss Fredda Holmes, and their son, David, GUESSING GAME

# Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

Forty-two transports, carrying more than 24,500 servicemen, are produce its own baseball movie to scheduled to arrive today at three offset major league "propaganda" Ships and units arriving:

At New York-Borinquen from LeHavre, 2nd bat- 62,000 prep football crowd at Cle- Out of Tournament

Lake Champlain from Southampton, parts of 318th and 319th innance company; 7th traffic regu-General Eisenhower gave these lation group; 815th signal service figures to show the army's speed company; 6th medical depot com-

pany; 232nd station hospital. U. S. Victory from Bremen (due master company, 3689th and 3889th

364th ordnance company. Henry Wilson from Antwerp At Boston-Miscellaneous on Arlie Clark

from Antwerp, William Jennings from Antwerp. At Newport News-

At San Francisco-Miscellaneous on Allendale from Manila, Bering Strait, Dawson from bor, Waupaga from Pearl Harbor, George Flavel from Manila, Alle-

Harbor; PCS 1460. At Portland-Edgecombe from Leyte.

At Los Angeles-

Dauphin. At San Diego-Miscellaneous on Halinin Bay, Baldwin, LCI's 320, 397, 438, 460, 463, 727, 728, 753 and 118; minesweepers 111 and 109 and patrol

craft 620; LST 67; LSM 307. At Tacoma-Miscellaneous on Florence Nightngale from Korea, Hamblen from

Okinawa. At Seattle-Miscellaneous on Marine Jumper from Manila, Henry Failing from te honored guest at a luncheon here

Read the Classifieds in The News of Col. Burris C. Jackson.

# Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 17-(AP)-Charey Trippi, the Georgia halfback Layne, Dallas; Gy Nunnelly, Port who apparently perfected the art of Arthur; Raymond Ragone, Galvesdodging tacklers by avoiding pro- ton; Arthur Sweet, San Antonio fessional scouts, plans to attend summer schools and earn as many years of service during which time credits as possible toward his deseas veterans—through the draft he was stationed at a number of gree in business education before he desides whether to return to college next fall-His latest pro foot-

look for some tancy maneuvering for Lowrey. Lubbock: Robert Mussleattractions when the time comes to white, Lufkin; Jake Posey, Kerens; name the teams for the N. C. A A. nd New York invitational tournaments—Such teams as Arkansas, Kentucky, Wyoming and Oklahoma Aggies already have made a big impression on garden fans.

SPORTSPOURRI The Pacific coast league plans to omore managers' awards. now that the coast circuit wants to be a major in its own right—Couple Byron Nelson Drops be a major in its own right—Couple of correspondents point out that the tracted 104,000 for Bill De Corre-

vont's final school game. EATHER LYRIC

traight Bout) Shed a tear for Fritzie Zivic, Whose boxing has of late Roused in hometown fans no civic Pride-He'll soon lose eight. At fighting Fritz is out of luck

# George Church, Fort Worth Tennis Player, Succumbs Wednesday

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 17-(AP) George Myers Church, 56, Fort Worth oil man and a high-ranking tennis player in international com-1096, 1196, 905, 1068, from Pearl died here last night.

A 1915 graduate of Princeton uni- Emin Yalman, Turkish publisher. versity. Church gave much time to tennis and was ranked high in the national and international matches. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Aususta Hall Church, Fort Worth, and daughter, Mrs. Gilbert W. Judge of Pasadena, Calif.

Chandler Will Visit Hillsboro Next Week HILLSBORO, Tex., Jan. 17-(A)-Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, high commissioner of baseball, will

Senator Chandler will be the guest

tuesday in the college building.

FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSHBERGER

"It's a cold job for Henry, but it's the only way we can

scare Junior into staying inside

Brownsville, Texas, to manufacture gasoline from natural gas was revealed here yesterday in an applieation to the securities and exchange

Each unit would consist of a \$10,-000 note and 75 shares of the stock.

Varsity lettermen are Ends-Hubert Bechtol, Lubbock R. E. Blount, Jr., Big Spring; Dale LI'L ABNER Schwartzkopf, La Crosse, Kans. Charles Tatom, Dallas.

Letters Go to

30 Longhorns

D X. Bible has named 30 members

of his Southwest conference cham-

pionship Longhorn football squad

who will receive varsity letters Fri-

day night when the Ex-Students

Thirteen other players will receive

and dance.

eserve awards.

Tackles - Jerry McCauley, Lubbock: Joe Mitchell, Corpus Christi; Capt. Jim Plyler, Corsicana: Harlan Wetz. New Braunfels.

Guards-Sam Callan, San Angelo; Elmo Felfe, Thorndale; David Green, Wichita Falls; Tom Harrell. Dalhart; Edwin Heap, Temple; Jack

Wallace, Edinburg Center-Richard Harris, Wichita

Falls. Backs-H. 'K. Allen, Austin; Joe Bill Baumgardner, Austin: Maxie Bell, Vernon; Fred Brechtel, New Orleans, La.; Jerome Buxkemper Ballinger; Byron Gillory, Marshall: George Graham, San Angelo; Jack Halfpenny, Dallas; Ransom Jackson, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; Bobby Ralph Ellsworth, San Antonio.

Billy Andrews, four-foot-elever student manager and extra-point kicker, received a regular varsity "T" instead of the customary managerial award. Reserve letters went to Leroy

Anderson, Fleasant Point, Wis.: Gerald Beard, Henderson; Emory Bellard, Aransas Pass; Joe Busch, Glendale, Calif.: Jack Gwin, Hous-Its pure speculation. But you can ton; Desmond Kidd, Austin; James John O'Reagan, Galveston; John Ring, San Juan; Angus Shaw, Longview; Paul Tracy, San Antonio.

Junior managerial award went to James Moody of Longview. Sam Yates, San Antonio, and Howard Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, got sopl

Touring P.G.A. pros stepped up to the first tee to start the 72-hole \$10,000 Richmond open today with a new gleam in their eyes - for over-(Headline: Zivic loses Seventh night their big money winner, Byron Nelson, eliminated himself

from the running. Nelson announced his withdrawal on the eve of the four-day event to make an urgent trip to Toledo, O. to tend to his umbrella business But he still knows how to make and "get a physical checkup."

### **Bowling's Richest** Meet Opens Saturday CHICAGO, Jan. 17-(AP)-Bowling's richest tournament, the \$52,-000 Louis B. Petersen individual classic, opens Saturday with a record entry of 2,080 keglers, including most of the nation's top shooters.

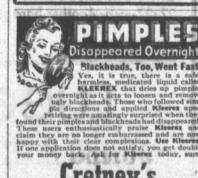
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n which the corporation asked the states. AUSTIN, Jan. 17.-(AP)-Coach ecurities and exchange commission to approve its proposed acquisition of 100 units of 6 per cent promissary notes due 1960 and \$1 par value common stock of Carthage Hydrocol, Inc., New York, for \$1,association holds its annual banquet

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ing gasoline from natural gas, which, in the opinion of United engineers "can possibly result in an import ant new and expanding market for natural gas when the process further studied and developed on a commercial basis."

United states it would benefit from the development since it owns all the outstanding capital stock of United Gas Pipe Line Co., which owns all the ous anding capital stock of Union Producing Co., ownlisclosed in an application of the er of gas reserves in Louisiana, United Gas corp., Shreveport, La., Texas, and other southwestern

> nance corp., would finance about one-half of the cost of the Brownsville plant. The balance would be secured through sale of units of

United said that hydrocol had hicle trips in the United States are

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# Permanent Ratings Offered Non-Regular Officers by Army

permanent military careers begin- jutant general. buys and sells natural gas, and also ning as lieutenants, captains and Any male citizen who served as a Dallas, said today.

qualified reserve and army of the March 1, 1946. About 90 percent of motor ve- cer strength is about 16,000.

Applicants must pass a general

and furnish certain biographical information. They will appear before officers' interview boards, two of which will be located in the light service command, at Camp Fannin and Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Final selections will be made by the command in which the applicant Non-regular officers who served wishes to be commissioned from World War II have been offered eligibility lists compiled by the ad-

majors of the regular army, Eighth commissioned officer between Pearl service command headquarters. Harbor Day and the date of the law's enactment is eligible the head-The command announced that quarters said. Applications must procedure for the integration of reach the adjutant general by

United States officers into the regular army has been received from lars will be commissioned will be the war department, following determined by their age over 25, enactment December 28 of public or their length of commissioned law 281, which incerases the com- service. They will rank immediatemissioned strength of the regular ly below present regular army offiarmy to 25,000. The present offi- cers with an equivalent or next greater length of service.

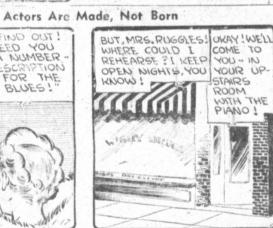
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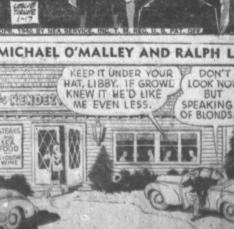


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# Hollywood Has have so many corpses cluttering up the place." Scheme For Modern Hamlet soliloquies might be recited on a phychoanalyst's couch and the

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Despite protests from shocked Shakespearians, Cary Grant and Alfred Hitchcock are going ahead with their plans for a modern "Ham-

Their idea has already evoked the ire of disciples of the Bard, as well as 37 other people who claimed to have originated the notion of doing the classic play in modern dress. But the director and star, who are now working on "notorious," hope to start the picture by fall, if their writers can produce a good enough script.

thriller as any today," Hitchcock told me. "The main trouble is that there are too many deaths at the end. We would have to kill some of

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The director said Hamlet's father might be an industrial magnate instead of king, and the locale might be England, or even Detroit. "The soliloquies might be recited on a ghost might end up a ouija board,"

movies are now resorting to opera as a source for musical pictures. MGM Producer Arthur Freed is planning an extravaganza which will use an opera as the basis for both plot and music.

Wonder why Barbara Stanwyck waxing so uppity with the press. Some of my best friends are newspapermen . . . Ray Milland will play "The Last Man in the World." That sounds like fun . . . George Jessel leaves to toastmaster the Al Smith memorial dinner in New York next "It's as good a phychological Tuesday . . . Warner's is talking a long-term deal with Jane Wyatt Observed on the "California" set: Four tough Hollywood cowboys around a card table playing-

bridge! . . . It looks as though Day

will get her lease from MGM. J. E. Swanson of Minneapolis writes: "It is about time that Garbo be given a decent role and be brought to the pinnacle she earned by her ability and art." But insiders believe she has become too shy to face a movie camera again Ilona Massey's mother is trying to Given in water or feed destroys in- lure her back to Humgary with

# Ends in Marriage

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 17-(AP)-A romance that began in a hospital s to culminate in marriage today for an army private who lost his hands in France and a WAC corporal medical technician.

The principals are Robert Langed-up head-cold and cough, throat staff, 33, of Columbus Junction, trritation and hoarseness due to a Iowa, and Ruth Spalding, 32, Ancold. Siptol loosens the phelgm in the derson, Ind. Langstaff said the big test would come when he uses the hooks the army has fitted for his hands to put the ring on his bride's

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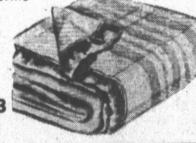
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