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Telephone Exchanges in Many Texas Cities Picketed, Service Curtailed

GI's and Congressmen UNO PRESIDENT Ask 'Ike's' Opinion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—(P)—Disgruntled GI's overseas and equally concerned congressmen called today for "Ike" to speak out plainly on the army's trouble-harried demobilization program.

The great prestige which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower enjoys both with the army rank and file as well as with Capitol Hill lawmakers evidently made them want to hear what he had to say as chief of staff. Demonstrating GI's in Frankfurt, Germany, last night chanted "we That was after they booed and hissed the name of Gen Joseph T. McNarney, Eisenhower's successor as U. S. commander in

TO HEAR EISENHOWER

talk grew of a joint meeting of con-

gress, possibly next Tuesday, to

hear Eisenhower discuss the army's

demobilization slow-down order of

last week, as well as the revised dis

was assigned to look into the pic

visit to Canada, is not due back

until the first of next week.

all last night at Roanoke, Va.

Colorado Springs

The papers publish jointly

rado Springs Gazette and Telegraph.

Colorado Springs had just been re-

installed. The press can print three

Harry Hoiles, who has just re-

urned from military service, will be

publisher of the new business. He

Tigers, state grid co-champions

The banquet is scheduled to be

be able to accommodate 100 per

Because of the telephone strike,

no contact has been made with

Stiteler but he has been sent tele-

grams urging him to come. It is

also believed that, if the Waco men-

tor comes, he will bring films of the

championship game between Waco

Otis Coffey, coach of the Harves-

ter eleven, said today that films of

Amarillo games will be shown at the

Business men interested in at-

and Highland Park.

will live at Colorado Springs.

colors and black.

ta Ana Register.

Hanna said that the plant at

FRESH EVIDENCE

occupation policy.'

U. S. Marines Must Withhold **Demonstrations**

ted States Marines in the Pacific theater are under orders of their commanding general not to stage mass demonstrations such as other service groups have held in Korea. Japan, Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines to protest the current demobiliation program.
MEETING CANCELLED

The order of Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, issued vesterday to company commanders, cancelled a marine meeting scheduled last night at Camp Catlin, adjacent to Pearl Har-

"It's traditional with the marexplained Geiger's chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Mervin H. Silverton, "that men go to their com manders with their troubles, whether they are family affairs, a bellyache or anything else and we don't ings which are not a military formation that can be controlled."

Dailies Purchased

MEN COMMENCED.

By Hoiles Family MEN COMMENDED Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commander of army forces in the mid-Pacific, expressed gratification over the orderly Pampa Daily News, said this mornmanner in which soldiers of his ing he had been informed that R. man on labor problems seemed hope-command have held meetings in C. Hoiles and sons. Clarence and ful the end of the GM tieup was in

"I am happy to say their actions newspapers at Colorado Springs. reflect great credit upon my non- Colo., the Gazette, morning issue, have brought calls for 1.100,000 CIO commissioned officers whom I ad- and Telegraph, afternoon issue. dressed Tuesday afternoon before any of these meetings were held," he Sunday under the name of the Colo-

At that time, Richardson told the men that any expressions of opinion formally ratified at orderly meetings would be transmitted to

See U. S. MARINES, Page 8

Veterans Ask for 3 More Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-(AP)-WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—(P)— ily are the Pampa Daily News, the The veterans administration is re- Clovis News-Journal, Clovis, N. M.. questing the temporary use of three and the Bucyrus Telegraph-Forum, more army hospitals with a capacity Bucyrus, Ohio.

announced that it is closing 14 more of about 46,000. The two papers state highways. nexes to hospitals and four con-McCloskey hospital at Temple, Tex., is included among those to be

losed.
The three hospitals which the vet- Businessmen Will their rated bed capacity, are: Mc-Closkey, at Temple, Texas. 2,944: La Carde, New Orleans, La., 951 Ashburn, McKinney, Texas,

The army planned to close each quet being given for members of of the hospitals in the near future the Harvester football team. and the veterans administration is asking the federal board of hospi- held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Pythias, died in Knox City hospi- is scheduled to start next week, E. detailed expenses for every conceivtalization and the President to per- the Hillson Coffee shop. G. C. mit their temporary use for veter- King, owner of the establishment, when his car collided with a cattle vestment broker, said. He was grantans. This is the customary practice, said today that he would possibly truck near Benjamin, Texasand approval is expected without op-

City Policemen Are Studying Legal Facts

A series of meetings to acquaint city policemen with the legal standpoint of a policeman's work has been begun by City Manager Gar- the Pampa-Plainview and Pampa- concerning mysterious balloon found suspended from the balloon. The land Franks with the cooperation of City Attorney Bob Gerdon.

banquet. A committee of local business The first meeting, held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, was termed men are arranging for the banquet highly successful by Franks, who as a gesture of support of this year's said that the patrolmen were very team and a token of thanks to the 1945 eleven. much interested in learning the le-All members of the 1945 team are gal standpoint of law enforcement.

Gordon, who is conducting the invited to the banquet, in addition meetings, will outline laws of ar- to those who will be on the squad rest, seizure, court evidence in con- this year, including members of nection with police work and the the Gorilla team. handling of such evidence. Franks said the meetings will be tending the banquet are asked to incomplete when it was found by accompanying the balloon was not

tontinued, one week, until the en- call Clyde Lockhart at 1290 or Mor- the men. It consisted of a large found. It sends back radio-sonic



Fact-Finding charge policy now in preparation. A senate military subcommittee also Proposal May Eisenhower, now on an official **End GM Strike**

Fresh evidence of war department WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P) apprehension over the demobiliza-Union and company representatives tion furor was reflected meanwhile in a speech by under secretary Roy-51 day old General Motors strike Royall deplored "American hys-

teria to get the boys home." This, They made no immediate comhe said, is "endangering our whole advisor said it was significant neith- the national president. Should the rapid withdrawal of er side rejected the terms during preliminary discussions with aides PICKETING TO CONTINUE overseas personnel continue. Royall went on, "America will lose its powof President Truman. These talks er to prevent the totalitarian eleoccurred soon after the recommenments in Germany and Japan from again for another contive by his fact-finding panel yes- asked him to do so. See DEMOBILIZATION, Page 8

ed without price increase."

The corporation had nothing to STATE FACILITIES say until experts could study the 50-page report of the fact-finders. protest against the demobilization Harry, and daughter, Jane Hoiles sight and that this would influence Hardie, had purchased the two daily solution of steel, meat packing and electrical industry disputes which

> INCREASE RECOMMENDED The recommended pay increase would amount to 19 1 2 cents an hour more than the present average scale of \$1.13 an hour. The UAW asked a 30 percent rise, or 33.6 modeled and a new press had been cents more an hour and the company had offered 12 percent, or 13

The panel, in addition to recom-See G. M. STRIKE, Page 8

The Hoiles family resides at San-Bids Let for Gray a Ana, where they operate the San-Other papers owned by the fam-County Road Projects

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. (A)—The Texas highway department vesterday let Colorado Springs, county seat of In revealing the request the army | El Paso county, has a population | major postwar repair program for | the company refused to make any

army general hospitals, three an- have a combined circulation of 16. Low bidders are expected to be-782, according to Editor and Pub- gin work shortly on the projects lovalescent hospitals by March 31. lisher, newspaper trade year book. cated in 24 counties: Fort Bend. San Patricio, Montague, Polk. Coleman, Randall, Armstrong, Taylor, Runnells, Loberty, Montgomery, Somervell, Cooke, Menard, Erath, Culberson, Scurry, El Paso, Glass-Cook, San Saba, Parmer, Collins and Harry Stiteler, coach of the Waco

> may be the guest speaker at a ban- LODGE LEADER DIES LUBBOCK, Jan. 11-(AP)-Dr. G. H. Ater, past grand master of the

> > rubber balloon, which had been

'WHAT-IZZIT' AND 'WHO-DUNNIT'

MYSTERIOUS BALLOON

IS FOUND NEAR PRINGLE

The 'what-izzit' and 'who-dunnit' | punctured, and a sighting device,

near Pringle. Texas, yesterday late underside of the device, made of

by a group of roustabouts, was part- paper and of six fins, is covered

ly solved today when K. W. Mat- with shiny paper, like tinfoil. A

thews, official in charge of the U. small bulb, the size of a flashlight

8, weather bureau station here, said bulb, is located under the shiny

it was a radio-sonde, that is, a portion with batteries. This is used

radio-equipped balloon that gives at night to show movement of the

said he believed it came either trace the movement with a theo-

from Ciovis. N. M., or Dodge City. dolite, which measures both the

The strange device, however, was loon. The one-tube radio usually

Service Will Remain Same

Dial Phone

By the Associated Press Telephone exchanges in major cities were picketed today and service was curtailed, but Governor Coke R. Stevenson said if an emergency "such as a disaster" arose. workers

A full force of operators at the local telephone office was reported on duty this noon. Long distance calls are being taken but are not always going through. Emergency and priority calls are being completed.

could be found to man the switchboards "and we would furnish them ample protec-

W' M. Wallis, vice president and Texas representative of studied today a proposal to end the he striking Association of Communications Equipment with a 17 1 2 percent pay increase. Workers, said in Fort Worth the picketing would continue mument, but one White House labor until he heard personally from

Wallis said he would not call off pickets in Texas until Ernest Weadation was taken to the chief execu- ver, New York, ACEW president, Wallis said orderly picketing on

Officials of the united automobile an around-the-clock basis would vorkers will consider the proposal continue in eight Texas cities. Sunday at a meeting in Detroit. Governor Stevenson said in A Sunday at a meeting in Detroit. Governor Stevenson said in Aus-Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice presition that he believed workers could Reorganized To dent, declared the board "com- be found who could operate switchpletely support the union's position boards if an emergency should arise that wages can and must be increas- demanding the use of long distance telephone facilities by state agen-

He referred to "such dire emer-

gency as a disaster See TELEPHONE, Page 8

Steel Industry Talks Continue

steelworkers at stake, heads of the agreed to remain in office and try CIO united steelworkers union and a reorganization. the U.S. steel corporation meet. The chief cabinet secretary, Daishere today to discuss the union's de- aburo Tsugita, officially announced mands for a 30 percent wage in- the cabinet's decision. crease.

Philip Murray, president of the un- carried out successfully." The elecion and of the CIO, and Benjamin tions, originally scheduled for this Fairless, president of the nation's month, have been delayed probably for three hours yesterday but ad-

Yesterday's meeting was the first bids totaling \$1,113,987 in the first were broken off last October when concessions on the union demands for a \$2-a-day pay raise.

The corporation had been expected to take a wage increase offer to the union at the start of the meeting and Murray previously had de clared that if the offer were satisfactory he would notify union officials to hold the strike "in abey

Marshall To Have Thirty New Homes

MARSHALL, Jan .11-(AP)-Work on the \$180.000 project to construct tal yesterday of injuries received C. Henderson, lumberman and in- able need of each department. ed a building permit yesterday.

range and the altitude of the bal-

See BALLOON, Page 8

CHILD KILLED CLOSE TO HOME



which Suzanne Degnan, 6-yearo'l slaying victim, was kidnaped, suspect. Murder room was dis-

Photo-diagram shows home from | and the home of Hector Verburgh. 65, a janitor, held by police as a

where Verbrugh has worked for

Officials Map New Strategy In Hunt for Kidnap-Killer

Nippon Cabinet Meet Directive

and convalescent Premier Kijuro regarded as important, brought no Shidehara will remain in office while let-down in the police investigation persons were injured, none seriStates. political crisis by reorganization, ed for new leads.

daylong meeting. General MacArthur's Jan. 4 politiclues definitely linking any one per- onto a double track waiting for cal purge directive, said sources

close to the government. These sources also indicated that NEW YORK, Jan. 11—(P)—With Shidehara originally desired the an industry-wide strike of 700,000 ministers' resignations on bloc, but

Tsugita said "the cabinet is con Three-man delegations headed by fident the general elections will be

Bifdest steel producer. conferred two months by the cabinet crisis In midmorning, Foreign Minister journed without giving any indica- Shigers Yoshida had reported to tion that progress—if any—had been Emperor Hirohito on the situation, created by General MacArthur's order that all militaristic, ultrana- Kirkland, Texas, will be completed treatment. Their identification way patrol who presided at yestercollective bargaining talks tionalist public officials who had in- by the end of next week, City En- was withheld by army authorities. day's meeting, said.

Discuss Budget

City Manager Garland Franks was scheduled to meet today with The brick purchased from Kirk- on his neck and back of his head. the heads of all city departments to land will be cleaned by the seller. discuss budget needs for the coming About 30,000 bricks are being obfiscal year, which begins April 1. tained from each location

The meeting is being held for the purpose of obtaining a more Grand Lodge of Texas, Knights of 30 five and six-room homes here satisfactory method of working out A plan of classification of expen-

> ditures by character and object has been prepared and will be outlined to the department heads. Each department head will prepare a statement of budget needs for the coming fiscal year and submit it to the city manager. He will then prepare an estimate of anti- Pampans Offer Home, cipated income from all departments and balance the budget according

The estimates of needs for the coming year must be in the city manager's office by February 1.

Reserve Officers Plan Convention SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11-(P)-

Austin has been selected as the site weather information to stations. He balloon. The weather station can for the state convention of the Tex- handled by Mrs. Willie Baines, field as department, Reserve Officers' asannounced.

not held a convention since 1941 was reactivated in December.

Cook county law enforcement offi cials, unsuccessful after four days of intensified search to capture the sadist who kidnaped and killed six year old Suzanne Degnan and then chopped her body to pieces, hunted

CLUE COLLAPSES The collapse of one clue after TOKYO, Jan. 11—(P)—The aged another, many of which had been attempts to solve its as a picked squad of officers search

of one of Chicago's most ghastly the edge of town here last night. Some ministers submitted their crimes were being held, police said The eastbound Santa Fe troop son as a top suspect.

JANITORS RELEASED

Two janitors who work in the Edgewater district on the north side, where the Degnan family lives, were released from police custody vesterday on writs of habeas corpus.

One of the janitors, Hector Ver-See KILLING, Page 8

Hauling of Brick **Nears Completion**

the city from firms in Memphis and at Amarillo army air field for safety section of the Texas highfluenced Japan to make war must gineer George Thompson said to- None were believed seriously in-

> outfall line of the city's new sew- They included Phillips Auerback. er project, is being hauled and New York; Mack Squire, John Benstacked in the city yards at the za. and Charles Schaeffer, addresses rate of about 5,000 per day. Brick is now being brought here L. F. Briggs, of Amarillo, who

ed and prepared for use here . Approximately 60,000 bricks were

son said he believed the supply would be sufficient. City Manager Garland Franks said that work was progressing very

already on hand here and Thomp

changes of the main outfall line. Obtaining of right-of-ways, for the outfall line will proceed as soon as locations are staked out.

Care for Aged Woman

Four calls giving notification of desiring to provide a home and care for Mrs. Martha Ann Burton, 84year-old lady who became stranded in Pampa last week, have been received by county and state officials. The home Mrs. Burton will go to will be selected in the next day or two, it was reported this morning. Care for Mrs. Burton is being worker for the old age assistance sociation to be held May 4 and 5, division of the state department, and County Judge Charles W. Anderson Mrs. Ethel Anderson, secretary to Mrs. Baines.

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

Butane Truck Is Struck by Train; 11 Are Injured

AMARILLO, Jan. 11.—P-Eleven VICE PRESIDENCIES when two tanks of Butane exploded after being knocked off a that India and Venezuela should the ministers decided today after a As funeral services for the victim truck trailer by a troop train near resignations in conformance with they had not uncovered any new train struck the truck as it pulled westbound train to pass.

Two tanks of Butane on the traile of the truck were knocked off They immediately exploded, throw

ing flames over the train Engineer W. V. Miller, Amarillo 40 feet, suffering burns and bruises. 18 and 19 to adopt uniform traffic George Lopez, 38, of Post, driver codes, signs, signals and devices by of the truck, was burned on the general agreement face and body, but drove himself and Horace Pucket, 31, of Post, to a possible horace Pucket, was burned by associations, called to Austin yesterday by the emergency traffic hospital here. Pucket was burned committee of the Texas Police as-

train were taken to the hospital Texas, J. O. Musick, head of the

struction of manholes on the main at a local hospital for slight burns. safety.

unknown. from Memphis and is being clean- was sitting in his car waiting for dling for a long time" trying to unithe train to pass, suffered burns

Milk, Cream Subsidy Tickets Due Feb. 28

Tickets for cream and whole milk subsidy payment for the last three satisfactorily on the running of months can be turned in to the lines to complete the location Agricultural Conservation association office during this or the next month. The deadline is Feb. 28. Dairymen receive 17 cents a pound for butter fat content of cream and 12 Noon 70 cents per hundredweight for whole milk sold. Tickets should be either turned in mailed to the local ACA office.

Dimebox Ready for 'March of Dimes'

DIMEBOX, Jan. 11-(P)-This little Central Texas hamlet of 350 residents was dressing up today in preparation for Sunday's ceremonies opening the National March of Dimes campaign.

And citizens were boasting it would be the first in the country to pass its quota, that it would do so the very first day. .Gov. Coke Stevenson and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Infantile Paralysis foundation, are to appear on the radiobroadcast program here Sunday.

Secret Ballot System Seen as Undemocratic

LONDON, Jan. 11-(AP)-Russia launched an attack within the United Nations Assembly today on the secret ballot system under which her candidate for assembly president was defeated at the first session yesterday.

Sentiment was reported developing within the American delegation, too, for abandonment of the rule under which Paul Henri Spaak, foreign minister of Belgium, was chosen assembly president, with the backing of Britain, ant Trygve Lie, Norwegian foreign minister defeated despite his support by Russia and the United States. One reason advanced was that secrecy is undemocratic.

UNO MEET DISCUSSION ASKED

Dmitri Manulsky, foreign minister of the Ukraine, one of the three U. S. S. R. delegations, moved that hereafter all persons voted on for UNO office be nominated and discussed from the floor. Spaak was elected without his name being mentioned on the floor. Delegates wrote his name on secret ballots. Another development today was the possibility Australia may ask the assembly to reverse the preparatory commission's decision that permanent headquarters be near New York or Boston in order to bring up again the proposal to make the

world peace capital at San Fran-

Reliable sources said the United tain. France and China had agreed

See UNO MEET. Page 8

Texas Traffic Meeting Called

emergen y traffic conference has leaped from the cab and rolled about been called to meet in Austin March

Traffic officials of six states safesociation decided on the conference All three are in hospitals here, to meet the critical need for unifi-Three soldiers who were on the cation of these traffic problems in

Representatives attended yesterday's meeting from the Texas Police The brick, to be used in the con- | Four other soldiers were treated association, department of public state highway department, sheriff's association of Texas and the Texas

Safety association. F. A. Gormley of Dallas, president of the Texas Police association, said fy the state's traffic codes, signs and signals. The March conference, be said aims finally to reach a general agreement in accepting a unified system

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Max.

partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Cooler Saturday. Lowest temperatures 16-22 in Panhandle, 24-27 in South Plains and 28-32 elsewhere except near 35 Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonights, and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight, and Saturday; colder Saturday and in north portion and near the upper coast tonight, lowest temperatures 27-32 in northwest and near 32 in west-central portion tonight, Moderate westerly winds on the coast becoming fresh northerly Saturday afternoon.

OKLAHOMA: Light can changing to northing low tenight 45 to 28 Panhanding ORLAHUMA: Light man changing portions, low tonight, 45 to 20 Panhandle snow tonight, colder west and north portions, low tonight for to 20 Panhandle and to 35 southeast nortion. Saturday most ty cloudy, diminishing light enew ear

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tire subject has been covered.

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CHURCH OF GOD

601 Campbell
Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11
a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m.
Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service
7:45 p.m. Thursday, young people's servwith Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor
513 E. Francis Ave.
Lloyd Satterwhite will be in charge of
the Sanday school hour that begins at
9:45 a.m. nday morning service II a.m., sermon the pastor, "The Challenge of the New day ar." Sunday night service begins with Daily Training Union meeting at 6:20, with talk by pastor, "What Time Is It?"

and Miss Louise Villemain. Everyone is invited to come to this Training Union revival and to take part in this. Mid-week prayer service. Wednosday evening at 8:15. This service is preceded by the weekly Sunday school teachers and officers meeting.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis Avenue at Warren Luther G. Roberts, minister

Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 7:00 p. m.
Thesday: Ladies' Bible class 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
You are cordially invited to attend these

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor Sunday school-9:45 a.m

Bunday school—9:43 a.m. Morning worship—11:30 a.m. Evening worship, Sunday—7:30 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer, meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.—6:30 p.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH R. L. Young, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner West and Kingsmill Streets
E. Doughas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott,
director of education and music.
Sunday school 9:45. R. Virgil Mott, superintendent; T. D. Alford, associate superintendent of records; A. C. Troop, associate superintendent of enlistments. Essociate superintendent of enlistments

Training Union at 6:30. day at 9:45. Special services on Saint's Drys as announced at the time of such services. e paster will preach from this "Growing Up." For the special

music Sunday morning the choir will offer a beautiful setting of: "How Can He
Love Me So." by Bevins.
Training Union meets in 8 department
at 6:30, evening worship 7:30, followed
by Young People's Singspiration and Inspiration bows in 1997.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Grady M. Adcock, paster
Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning
worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth
Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening
worship at 7:15.
Services defring the week include prayspiration hour in Social room. Training Union banquet Tuesday at 7, Ray Rozell.

Services ddring the week include prayers of the services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the

FRST METHODIST CHURCH

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS
Divine services at 11 a.m., and Sunday
school at 10. The sermon for this Sunday
wil libe based on the text John 1, 35-42,
under the theme: "Have You Found the
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7:45 a.m.—Sunday school,
(4:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Churchay, 8:30 p.m.—Bible study.

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning orship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 'clock; evening service at 7:30; Young rector; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-lay masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Jaily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at a.m. and 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited. ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

(Colored)
406 W. Elm St.
W. Louis Smith, pastor
Sunday school 9:45.
Morning worship-10:55. Epworth League 6:20. Evening worship 7:30.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 8 p.m -- Evening worship service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—The church school.
10:45 a.m.—The nursery department.
11:00 a.m.—Common worship 7:30 p.m.
The Tuxis Westminster Fellowship. :30 p.m.—The Junior High Westminster Methodist church Sunday evening Fellowship.

500 South Cuyler

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, morning worship 11 a.m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday preaching, 8 p.m. Friday, C. A. Young People's service Ladies meeting 2 p.m.

Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

First Christian Church school.

February 10th and 11th in Abi-held daily during the revival period each Sunday over Station KPDN.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street

Rev. Will M. Culwell, minister
Church school, 10 a.m. Morning wor-

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. Subject:
"Where Do We Go From Here?" Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN.

Afternoon activities begin at 2 p.m., as the Training Union workers will go visit the absentees.

Afternoon activities begin at 2 p.m., as fourth Sundays in each month/ Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sundays sunday school every Sunday school ever

Women's Society of Christian Service,

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Rev. Russell Greene West, minister (45 a.m. - Sunday school, (90 a.m. - Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.—Morning worshi 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings.

PENTECOSTAL ONENESS CHURCH Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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

ut 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost 3:20 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sundaily, except Sunday, Wednesday

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Carlos D. Speck, minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a.m.;
lasses for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m.;
ommunion, 11:45 a.m. Dismissal, 12:00 m. Evening service, preaching and com-Prayer services at 7:30 p.m.
 FRIDAY—Men's training class, 7:30 p.m.



Announcement of Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

500 E. Kingsmill

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

Morning Sermon Topic..."What Shall We Choose from Life?"

Evening Sermon Topic... "Forgive Us Our Virtues."

Young People's Meeting--5:45 p. m.

We Invite You to Worship With Us JIM BROWN, Minister Ad Interim

Minister's Brother Will Preach at Harrah Church



Rev. Woodrow Adcock

Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock of Gainsville, Texas, will be guest preacher at the Harrah Methodist Communion Services church Sunday morning at: 11 o'-9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. Rev. Adcock is the brother of the morning worship. 6 p.m. B.T.U.

Clock and Sunday night at 7:15. Rev. Adcock is the brother of the morning worship. 6 p.m. B.T.U. pastor, Rev. Grady Adcock. The two brothers have been leading the church in an intensive campaign of visitation during this week. Rev. E. D. Landreth, district sup-

> at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Ray Lee of Claude, Texas,

Jim Brown, minister
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship, Comm

7:00 p.m.—Evening worship, 7:20 p.m.—Prayer meeting, Wednes-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: Exodus. Chapters 6-18, especially 6:6-8: 13:17-22 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. lands and sorely stricken peoples. izations. But there is mourning for the millions who have perished, for whom deliverance was too late; and there ought to be in all our hearts a deep place of sympathy and helpfulness

sen. With doors closed against them and diagnosis.

a Promised Land. Here, my triends, are tragic things than the cerrier. that ought to be upon the world's conscience, and especially upon the have rent free use of hospital assocation many, mainly because of the powers and especially upon the have rent free use of hospital premers given to Gen. Douglas MacAr-

rday and legal holidays from 2 until ized in the Feast of the Passover, a solemp but joyful least that has become a feast of sorrow. The plight of agers, thereby seating E. C. Wolff and then some. ene arises a great and courageous treating on-duty injuries. leader, devoted to his people and

heir deliverance. doubt it offered him, too, the piece of machinery. affection of the kindly princess, his oster mother. But he was a Jew at them and not to the palace.

Hebrews 11:24), "By faith Moses, then he was come to years, refused be called the son of Pharaoh's aughter: choosing rather to sufer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures sin for a season." dds much ot that simple statement, but his words are striking. It would have been sin, he suggests, if Moses had taken the ease and personal preferment that the palace offered, instead of championing the

cause of his people. Moses was a great liberator and deliverer: and every one of us today has a chance to follow in his footsteps. We cannot lead peoples out of the wilderness into which war has plunged them; but we can give our support to all the movements for the aid that may help the stri ken who have survived to recover the place in the world that they have lost, and a new hope of welfare and happiness.

Only a national administration refreshed and revitalized can restore America to internal harmony and to material and spiritual strength That harmony and that strength cannot possibly stem from the poisoned roots of the new deal.-Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Mass., house minority leader.

Now is the day of all days when men who bear the vessels of the Lord should be good men and true, and when forces of righteousness should present a solid, united and inflexible front before an unbelieving yet perishing world .- Mon-

Baptist Pastor Revival Services Start Sunday at Sees Promise for McCullough Church Youth Movement

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church, will fill his pulpit Sunday after being away for two Sundays. The paster attended an International Youth for Christ Conference and an Evangelestic conference. The "Youth for Christ" movement is spreading around the entire world, according to Rev. Harvey. It

will soon enter into the heart of

Germany. Martin Niemoeller has asked the leaders of the "Youth for Christ" to come to Germany in February. There has already been one "Youth for Christ" meeting held in Tokyo in one of the cathedrals of the pagan god Budha. It may be that God will bring men back to Him through the youth of the world the Baptist pastor hopes? The Training Union study course will begin January 20, under the leadership of Miss Clara May and Miss Louise Villeman and Miss Thurma Dean Miller, state workers, will assist her. Every one is invited to attend regardless of belief.

There will be two communion services this Sunday in St. Matthew's services daily at 10 o'clock in the Enisconel church, 707 West Prices daily at 10 o'clock in the services da Episcopal church, 707 West Brown- morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the ing street. The first service will be evening. His first service will be erintendent, will conduct the first at 8 o'clock and the second at 11 Monday morning. quarterly conference at the Harrah o'clock. Sunday school meets at a At the Sunday morning service quarter to ten each Sunday. At ele- Rev. Will M. Culwell, pastor, will ven o'clock the Rev. Edgar W. speak on the subject, "Sitting at the Henshaw, rector of the local church. Feet of Jesus."

February 10th and 11th in Abi- held daily during the revival period lene. The women's auxiliary will at 6.45 o'clock. Children's services hold its annual meeting at the same will be announced later. time and place. Any one who desires to attend either of the gatherings is asked to contact Mr. Henshaw Christian Science soon as possible in order that their registration may be sent to the Rev. Willis Gerhart whose church

Emergency Board Submits Report on Railroad Dispute

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 -(AP)-A special emergency board today earth" (Matthew 5:5). submitted a five-point report designed to settle a dispute between the following passage from the the Texas and New Orleans Rail- Christian Science textbook, "Science There is always something thrill- road Co. and hospital association of and Health with Key to the Scriping about stories of deliverance. To- the Southern Pacific lines in Texas | tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "What and Louisiana and employes rep- we most need is the prayer for ferresented by 13 railway labor organ- vent desire for growth in grace, ex-

The board recommended: 1. That the carrier not revive a previous practice of giving a medof sympathy and helpfulness ical history on engine employes to for the Jewish people who have borne, with the Chinese and the Poles, the heaviest burden of the ground the property of the pr

world's tragedy.

For these, too, no Moses has ari
sical condition be given a copy of the examining physician's findings

Nazi Hearings by immigration laws, the less for- 3. That if an audit is desired by

tunate refugees have not even a the employes of hospital associawilderness to wander in, or the hope tion accounts that its cost be borne The War Crimes tribunal to try top by the hospital assocation rather Japanese war makers in Tokyo will

conscience of all who value what ises, grounds and equipment, but thur. ews have given to the world—the pay all faxes on them and that the company contribute \$750 a As supreme commander for the nine Allied countries which signed From this modern triagedy we month to the hospital association. The Japanese surrender, rather than 5. That the by-laws of the hos- just this country's representative, turn to that ancienct story which the devout of Israel have immortalpermit members not now active to in Germany by the four-power

the people in Egypt after Joseph's death is set before us with a vivid
The board held that it would be Tokyo has rendered its decision, ss that makes the blood run cold, impossible under the present book- MacArthur-if he chooses-can re-WEDNESDAY Ladies Bible class at though the oppression and suffering keeping system to determine the view them, with power to lessen was of long ago. But from the dark cost to the hospital association of sentences but not increase them. If

> The babe cast upon the waters Sailors never whistle aboard ship, to life imprisonment. his mother, in the little basket not because of superstition, but bebulrushes, rescued and adopted cause the sound might be confus-Pharaoh's daughter, had grown ed with a bosun's pipe, the engine-

heart. He saw the suffering of his erican people are sure is that their the army today.—Maj.-Gen. Harold eople. He knew that he belonged to bank deposits are safe.—Sen. Ar- N. Gilbert, director, army procure-As the writer of Hebrews puts it thur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. ment service,



Rev. P. E. Yarborough

Sunday Study Topic

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 13. The Golden Text is: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me? I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord" (Psalms 116:12,-

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the

The Lesson-Sermon also includes pressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds" (page 4).

Trials in Japan To Differ From

differ greatly from the one in Ger-

the court for instance, condemned former Premier Tojo to death, Mac-Arthur could change the sentence

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BY GALBRAITH



"George has been overweight for years, but he glories in it and keeps saying he could admire some curves in me!"

Rev. Landreth Is Methodist Speaker Sunday

Rev. E. D. Landreth, district sup-erintendent of the Clarendon dis-trict will give the address, at the morning worship service beginning at 10:55 in the First Methodist church Sunday. The senior choir un-der the direction of Mr. Warren A. Hohl will sing the "Gloria" from the Twelfth Mass of Mozart and Mrs. Harold A. Wright, soprano will sing "Within Thy Sacred Courts" by Benjamin Godard, Mrs. John R. Skelly, organist of First church will open the service with "Fugue in C Major" by Buxtehude and during the offertory the organ will be heard in "Sarabande" by G. F. Handel.

Reverend Landreth is well known to the people of Pampa having been here on numerous occasions and his message at this service will be an inspirational highlight of the church's mid-winter activities. The informal evening worship ser-

vice will be held at seven Sunday evening. Miss Mildred Martin, local oragnist and teacher of music will play the "Fantasie in E" of Dubois A two week revival period begins and "Evensong" by Steane for this at the McCullough Methodist church | service. Mr. Roy Tinsley, violinist Sunday. Rev. P. E. Yarborough, will present several special numbers pastor of the First Methodist church for this service and the evening

June Hodge at 6 o'clock Sunday freshments.

Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Junior high Youth Fellowship will meet under the direction of Miss

Fellowship hall of the church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock for an evening of recreation, games, and a short devotional meeting followed by re-

evening.
Senior high group will meet in Read the Classifieds in The News

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ny feet, and a light unto my path.

The meeting was opened with the ymn. "Wonderful Words of Life,"

followed with a prayer by Mrs. Lolyd

The devotional, given by Mrs. Sil-

ott, was taken from II Timothy

2:15, and was followed with a hymn,

"Break Thou the Bread of Life,

Eyes, That I May See.'

Officers Installed

was held by the W. S. C. S. Menday

Adams, vice president; Mrs. Chester Tindail, recording secretary; Mrs. William F. Holmes, correspond-

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On January 16 the A.A. U. W. of Pampa will present the Clare Tree Major Theatre of New York in a special program given under the version of "Rip Van Winkle." direction of the general Bible study lovable ne'er-do-well who slept twenty years on top of one of On a table the open Bible had new version of "Rip Van Winkle. for twenty years on top of one of the Kaatskill mountains, according to Washington Irving's famous

Washington Irving first published this story of the lovable Rip in 1819. It was dramatized almost immediately and from that day to this, not a year has gone by that some company in the United States has not played "Rip Van Winkle."

The version which the Clare Tree Major players will present was adapted especially for youngsters by Mrs. Major. Historical events are presented as an integral part of play, so the effect of "taking the lesson off the blackboard and putting it on the stage" is not apparent to the children, the spon-

"Rip Van Winkle" is to be given here in the Junior high auditorium at 1:10 o'clock. The chairman in charge is Miss Lillian Mullinax. Tickets will be sold at Junior high and at the different grade schools to Junior high and fifth grade students. The price is thirty cents.

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SOCIETY

Famed Austrian Pianist Appears been placed with four lighted can-dles, and the speaker quoted Psalm 119:105 "Thy word is a lamp unto In Third Concert Artist Here

Walter Hautzig, brilliant new pianist, will be presented here this evening at .8:30 in the Junior high school auditorium. Hautzig has appeared in New York Town Hall for his third Ray Robbins, Mrs. C. V. Minniear, consecutive season where his playing was declared by the New Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. D. V. Big-York Times "remarkable for its poetry and imagination, its gers, Mrs. John Plaster, Mrs. I. R.

Walter Hautzig

By RUTH MILLETT

"People smile at you on the streets. I'm going to miss that,"

said a lieutenant about to be dis-

It was the air of purpose about

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them, that came from knowing they

were doing something important.

Women

inner life spontaniety and insight. nd a prayer by Mrs. Glen Adams. Walter Hautzig likes to travei— which is a good thing because he wandered over four continents be-Mrs. C. E. McMinn spoke on systematic Boole study in connection with the new Bible study books, "A fore arriving in America, after he fled the Nazis in Austria. He has a collection of souvenirs to mark Year's Missionary Tour of the Bible." Each circle has begun the study of this book. The program some stops on the journey—Arabian closed with the hymn, "Open My wood-carving of camels, Egyptian jewelry from Alexandria, leather Mrs. L. G. Lunsford, W. M. U. from Venice. The Alexandria mem president, conducted a short busientoes are silver and ivory braceness session, at which time she anlets, one of which he keeps to illusunced that the meeting of the trate how to bargain with an Egyp-Palo Duro association W. M. U. to be held at the First church has been tian. Hautzig asked the price of the postponed from January 15 to Jan-uary 22; and that the fifth Wed-postbox of the vendor said 190 piasters. far into the night. The final price nesday of this month would be dewas six plasters. oted to definite mission work. Mrs.

Hautzig counts his two-year old G. C. Stark dismissed the group with nephew Gary as chief among his hobbies, and when in New York Twenty-eight members were prethe youngster. His piano is near the Meetings next week will be held phone, and when Gary is on the in the homes of members Wednesline, his uncle plays a strain, holdday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the circles meeting as follows: Mary Mar-tha with Mrs. O H. Gilstrap, 315 ody-he usually gets it correct the Naida; Blanche Groves with Mrs. first time, the proud uncle will tell R. Q. Harvey, 513 E. Francis, Lillie you. Gary has become so fond of Hanley with Mrs. L. G. Lunsford, telephonic singing that one day his 112 W. Albert; Anna Sallee with Mrs. Fred Williams, on a lease; and Lydia with Mrs. H. B. Knapp, 209 Sunset drive.

Mrs. Fred Williams, on a lease; and Lydia with Mrs. H. B. Knapp, 209 Coodle" to the operator's "Number operator's "Numb

Servicemen and women as well-as those who have been discharged and are able to show their papers, may At Candlelight Service purchase tickets at the door this evening. Others are admitted by SHAMROCK, Jan. 10 (Special)-A candle-light installation service

afternoon at the First Methodist church with Mrs. J. H. Caperton Save Your Time Club Entertained New officers installed were: Mrs. Albert Ryan, president; Mrs. J. M.

nectional treasurer; Mrs. T. C. Mi-lam, secretary of Christian social home demonstration agent, installed Mrs. Bill Perrin, president; Mrs. Raymond Guyton, vice president; Mrs. Bill Mullins, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bill Wall, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bill Daugherty, reporter. After a demonstration of "time savers in the home" by Miss Schaub, the hostess served refreshments. Nine members and three guests were

University Girls Want to Look Up To Their Dates

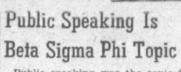
AUSTIN, Jan. 11-(AP)-A group of girls at the University of Texas are in search for men they can look up to-literally-at their dance The girls are the Glamazons, cam-

us organization of tall girls, 5 feet

elations and local church activities. Mrs. Hubert Bratcher, secretary of missionary education, Mrs. A. R. Hugg, secretary of children's work; Mrs. S. L. Draper, secretary of literature; Mrs. Winfred Lewis, secretary of supplies; Mrs. J. H. Caperton, kitchen chairman; Mrs. O. T. Glasscock, spritual life; Mrs. Claude Montgonery, secretary of student's work; Mrs. Hubert Tindall, young women and girls; and Mrs. Jack About 40 members were in at-

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Public speaking was the topic for study at the Monday evening meeting of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. C. W. Henry was hostess assisted by Mrs. John Rankin and Mrs. D. R. Weston.

Roll call was answered with "a desirable quality in a public speaker. Miss Katherine Ward spoke on the subject: "How to overcome stage fright,' and Miss Ruth Stapleton continued the program speaking on "Before An Audience. Answering roll call were: Mrs.

Henry, Mrs. W. C. Lank, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Johnson Smythe, Mrs. Lister, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, Mrs. E. O. Stroup. Mrs. James Massa. Miss Millicent Schaub, Miss Ruth

Stapleton, Miss Virginia Vaughn. Miss Dona Pursley, Miss Evelyn Morehead, Miss Katherine Ward, Ward, Miss Lee Sullivan, Miss Marjorie Hill, Mrs. Rankin and Mrs

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
Concert, Walter Hautzig, planist, Junior high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in City club room. *
Rainbow for Girls meets in Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock.
Wayside Home Demonstration club meets.

church meets in groups at 2:36 o'clock. Group I with Mrs S. C. Evans, Group 2 with Mrs Luther Pierson, Group 2 with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, and Group 4 with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, and Group 4 with with Mrs.
Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, and
Mrs. I. W. Spangler.
SATURDAY

Home Demonstration council meets.

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters meet in Temple hall at Ester club meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs.
L. Willson, 1127 S. Clark.
Hopkins P.-T.A. meets in community all at 7:30 o'clock Executive board meets at 3:39 o'clock in school o'clock with Mrs.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Study Club Meets ng at 3:30 o'clock in schoo TUESDAY school house.

Parent Elucation club meets, WEDNESDAY

Bell Demonstration club meets with Mrs. harles Warminski. First Baptist W. M. U. meets, First Methodist W. M. S. meets. harged from the WACs.
The lieutenant shouldn't worry.

It was the proud way they car-clock. ried themselves, walking straight and tall instead of slouching or THURSDAY Rebekah lodge meets at 7:30 o'clock n the I. O. O. F. Junior high school P.-T.A. meets.

Silver Anniversary Their feminity, instead of being

And there was something refresh- their honor Wednesday evening. ing about the calm self-sufficient The guests brought a three-tiered way they looked after themselves wedding cake topped with a minia-without any coy helplessness. wedding cake topped with a minia-ture bride and groom table decoture bride and groom, table deco-All this is the past tense because the girls are getting out of uniform silver ribbons, and gifts of sterling silver.

Gathering to honor Mr. and Mrs But they needn't worry for fear the world will stop smiling at them Boyles were: Mr. and Mrs. Fullerinches and taller. They want their when they are out of uniform, if Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon take back into civilian life Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Russell what they had when they were in Chisum, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Buruniform: A spirit of adventure and row, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garber, Mr. willingness to try new experiences, and Mrs. George Applebay and Mr. a need for having a part in some-thing more important than knit-

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One of the "gorgeous girls" of Tokyo's first postwar musicalextravaganza gives a final polish to her shapely gams before go-ing on-stage. Discovery of the production was made by Tom Shafer, NEA-Acme correspondent, in a heavily-camouflaged theater which was used during the war to manufacture balloons designed to carry bombs to the United States

Mrs. Don Ayres entertained mem-Kit Kat Klub meets at the home of Miss Naneen Campbell.

Merten Home Demonstration club meets at home of Mrs. E. J. Overall. 1022 E. at home of Mrs. E. J. Overall. 1022 E. rdan. A.A.U.W. meets at 7:30 o'clock in City time Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, was elected Ms. Edna Newman, Mrs. R. A. Wy president for the coming year. Mrs. Charles Zugar was leader

> constitution. Mrs. J. C. Collins had r charge of the parliamentary drill. Mrs. Ayres served refreshments to

D. W. Mitchell's Hosts at "42" Party

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mitchell were hosts at a "42" party at their home Tuesday evening. High scores for the party were won by Mrs. R. E. hidden by the plain, practical uniforms, was heightened by it. You weren't too busy looking at queer

Surprise Party

the party were won by Mrs. R. E. Mitchell and Mrs. Lester McKenzie.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake color combinations or crazy hats or of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles was outlandish shoes to see the girl.

And there was compatible of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles was the occasion for a surprise party in Steverd and daughters, Atha Belle, Mary Jo, and Ruth Helen, Mr. and a bottle of Creomulsion with the un Mrs. Oliver Jonas and son. Poblyv derstanding you must like the way i Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mitchell, Dwayne and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. rations of fern and tapers tied with Lester McKenzie. Donnie and Paula

Victory Club Hears Time Saving Tips

Members of the Victory Home Demonstration club met Wednesday ifternoon in the home of Mrs. T. J. Watt. Roll call was answered with held in the home of Mrs. W. A. evening

nome demonstration agent, demon- throughout the evening

Randolph and the hostess, Mrs. prize.

Africa Is Topic for Shamrock W. M. S.

SHAMROCK, Jan 11 (Special) for the new year's work of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church Mrs Hubert Tindail and Mr and The group met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Winchester presiding. She conducted he program and gave the devotion-

Mrs. T M. Dickey read the scripure lesson which was followed by prayer led by Mrs. Winchester. Mrs. P. A. Anderson had charg f the lesson from the subject: "The

The meeting was dismissed with the missionary benediction

Mrs. Scott Hostess At "42" Club Party MIAMI, Jan. 11 (Special)-Mrs

of the "42" club and one guest at her home Tuesday afternoon, where three tables were arranged fo

After a series of games, Mrs. J. A. Mead and Mrs. J. V. Coffee tied for

The hostess served a lovely refreshment plate of angel food pie and coffee

Thosee ajoying the occasion were Mrs. J. A. Mead, Mrs. J. V. Coffee ckoff, Mrs. H. E. Baird, Mrs. M. W C'Loughtin, Mrs. J. L. Seiber, Mrs. for the program. Roll call was an- Nelle Seiber, Mrs. J. E. George, Mrs. swered with excerpts from the club W. M. Byers, Mrs. J. K. McKenzie

The Argentine people in the grea Installation ceremonies were conducted at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Save Your—Time home demonstration club. Mrs. Bill Perrin, president; Mrs. Bill Perrin, president; Mrs. Mrs. Gene Marlan and Mrs. J. W. Argentine consul-general in Can- DRY-SKIN MIXTURE

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Tuesday Bridge Club Entertains Husbands

SHAMROCK, Jan. 11.—(Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linkey enterparliamentary rules. Mrs. Robert tained the members of the Tuesday Page led the recreation. A party club and their husbands, with a for members and their families is dinner-birdge at their country place planned for January 18 and will be northwest of Shanrock Tuesday

Following the dinner, bridge and Miss Millicent Schaub, county bingo provided entertainment

strated tips on saving time and en-ergy in the household. High score prize for men was awarded to Royce Lewis, and low, Refreshments were served to the to Shirley Draper. Mrs. Royce Lewfollowing members present: Miss is received high score prize for the Schaub, Mrs. W. M. Brannon, Mrs. ladies and Mrs. Walter Darlington, Page, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. H. W low, Harrison Hall won the bingo

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hall were guests, with these members and their husbands present: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Draper Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caperton, Mr. and Mrs. Royce ery, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darlington, Mr and Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, Mr. and Mrs S Q Scott, Mr. and





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"Strategic?" Pike said.
"Yes," John Clay said.

and strategic.

"In what way?"

are wartime scarcities.'

"Such as what?"

taxes," Pike said.

John Clay said.

"Yes."

Pike's elbow.

on so few facts."

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"Let's talk money," John Clay

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"About thirty thousand before

"I could double that. And I

could save you something on your

Inwardly Pike whistled. He

"That's only the beginning,"

"But I couldn't make a decision

"I couldn't possibly give you

"You see," Pike said, "by pro-

John Clay stood up.

fession I am extremely curious.

That is a defect you may rem-

edy in the future. Shall we join

John Clay came over and

cupped one hand gently under

"Just one thing more, Mr. Cal-

Pike looked at him curiously.

"That's very attractive."

Pike saw his lower lip more out-

thrust than ever. Clay said:

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ON THE SHEER ACCIDENT OF ANCESTRY

Recently in a suburban town near New York City a radio commentator was invited to make a speech to a woman's club. She did so, expressing fairly strong views on various controversial domestic and foreign questions. Whereupon, a week or so later an English instructor in the local high school making a sort of rebuttal speech before another club rapped rather hard at the guest speaker.

This of course is perfectly legitimate, this matter of countering the arguments of fellow countrymen. It is the essence of our democracy.

But-

The teacher said the radio commentator came from Italy, and he said, among other equally bigoted things, "I whose ancestors came over in the 1600's have a better right to have opinions on these subjects." We don't know whether the audience was composed of the elite 1600's, but we do know that the material used in the rebuttal was irrelevant and, moreover, just plain nonsense.

As for us out here in Texas, we don't know just exactly when our ancestors got here—but we are here, and that is what

We are all descendants of immigrant ancestors. The teacher showed himself not a thinker but a snob. If he had a case, he certainly lost it by introducing the purely personal and immaterial fact of the radio commentator's change of nation-

This is the sort of self-complacency based upon the sheer accident of ancestry which makes up a large part of the stuffing in many of the stuffed shirts. One may be honestly proud of forebears, but forebears in themselves convey no distinction upon their descendants—as can be seen in this particular case. People are not mysteriously better or worse because of their arrival time in the United States. Nor are ideas answered or arguments proven on this unthinking basis.

• Gracie Reports

Consolidated News Features

According to the American Dairy

association, butter is now being

bootlegged in New York and other

ities. During pro

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If bootleggers use the old boot-

paint it yellow and tell their cus-

tomers it came right off the farm.

bumped off by Oleo Joe

Ambassador Opposes

WARSAW, Jan. 8.—Delayed)—

(AP)-U. S. ambassador Arthur Bliss

commercial treaty between Poland

and the United States had been vio-

lated. He said this treaty permitted

free entry and development of com-

mercial enterprises within Poland

by American business men.

Granting of Funds

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

Men employ their reason to dereason, but conclusions arrived at by the passions are defended

Ability-to-Pay Wage Theory

went to speak-President Truman's statement of the buttereasy that what is called the fact-finding us. You won't be committee should have access to the General Motors Corporation books brings up a very important considered a rea sport unless you

If it is necessary to know the sneak into some earnings of an employer in order underworld dive to know what wages should be and gobble paid, we have, in fact, discarded three or four pats of butter at a the competitive system entirely. dollar a rat.

Few people realize what a step like this would really mean. If legger tricks they'll get some lard, wages are to be paid on an abilityto-pay basis rather than on a competitive basis, then good management can have all their rewards but I don't think they'll mix butter taken from them. Then the for- the way gin used to be made. It tunate workers who happen, by would be pretty hard getting a cow seniority or labor union member- into a bathtub. ship, to be connected with a firm I certainly hope that butterleghas good management will ging doesn't lead to gang wars. I'd get the benefits of management's hate to pick up my paper and read

capital that would remain in the hands of good management will be turned over to the workers to consume. Thus fewer tools will be produced and workers in every other line of industry will have to work with poorer tools. Because they will produce less with poorer tools, they will have to take less for their effort.

If wages are to be paid in proportion to the employer's ability to all government today that he would-birthwise pay, then we have a one-way oppose granting of any United street. This is true because no States funds to Poland "as long less because an employer was losthis country. ing money, if some other employer The ambassador was protesting would pay the worker more. Nor should he work for less than someagainst recent measures by the reone else will pay him for an equal gime, including a decree nationalamount of sacrifice because his izing all basis industries nationalemployer is not making money. ing more than 50 persons per shift.

The large employer is not at all Lane told the Polish foreign minadverse to the workers knowing istry he considered that the 1931 his earnings. These earnings have generally been already published. What a large employer like General Motors objects to is setting the practice of making one employer pay more for the same worker than another because he is a good manager. This is a repudiation of the American system that all men are equal before the law as they are before God.

God gave certain men certain talents. For the State or labor unions to deprive them of their right to use these talents and serve themselves and humanity is a reactionary step. It is reactionary because It means less production, and less production means higher costs and a lower standard of living for the workers as a whole.

President Truman in this move is advocating what would eventually lead to a complete planned economy. He is repudiating the competitive system by putting a handicap on men of foresight. And as Bastiat said, "The loss of one is the loss of all." We will all suffer untold hardships if the practice of arriving at wages on the basis of ability to pay, rather than on the competitive basis, is estab-

It is a demagogic trick that puts the employer in an embarrassing position. It is not the earnings dis-closure that he opposes, but the m that he has not only a right but a duty to oppose.

Fighting Breaks Out In Russian Provinces

ernment announcement stated that employes, maybe more. fighting had broken out in two Rus-million dollars and in 1946 was 76 sian occupied provinces in north-

One person was reported killed lion dollars. and two others wounded at Kazvin, in Kazvin province, where the gov- ics, a complete reorganization of officers who ran message centers for



Out Of Reach

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

SERIOUS-Private studies of the 1940 census disclose that America's the extremes at both ends of the economic and educational ladder-the nigh and the low-continue to inthe population contest, the whiteollar class seems to have lost interest in the struggle for survival.

Population experts discuss these their analysos, which are the first this field. They don't want to be abeled as snobs in mourning and emphasizing the significance nese statistics. But a recent bulletin rom a recognized organization says:

"Most students of population be ieve that these differences in birth ates are the most serious populaion problems which the nation nust face, and are the sources of nany economic, social and health

WARNING-It has long been the British and French contention, for nstance, that their slow decline as world powers, as well as the secondate nature of the MacDonald-Baldwin - Chamberlain leadership rom 1920 to 1940, was because of he heavy casualties sustained in the ranks of future leaders-statesmen, industrialists and economists-World War I. They are afraid that the recent conflict may have like sequel.

There may be a warning to the United States in the obvious fact that the fittest do not always surives-war recognizes no distinction of education or wealth-and when they do, they fail to reproduce in proportion to their numbers or sothat the Creamery Kid had been

DANGERS-Not even the ordi- over-replaced by narily outspoken Henry A. Wallace, who supervises the census, discusses these matters in the open. But recognition of the dangers inherent in the population trend is seen in that not until 1940 did the government in producing of babies. statisticians assemble and analyze these all-important data. Here is a postwar census is taken, will Washconcise summary of the prewar ington have conclusive evidence of Lane informed the Polish provision- findings on how we are doing.

age group with four of more years of But the preliminary data assembled worker would consent to work for as present conditions prevail" in college education bear fewer than by the experts indicate that the deone and one-quarter chilren per velopment noted above has been mother. They fail to replace by for-

> Native white women in the same ige category with high school dilomas have one and three-quarters hildren each. Their replacement deinquency is only twenty one per-

But wemen with from one to four vears ef grade school attendance average four and one-third childen. They over-replace by ninetyfive percent.

TREND-These facts refer to wo-A single large cod may produce their families, for the ages of their down on them. as many as 10,000,000 eggs in one youngsters from fifteen to twentyfive years. In other words, they

By RAY TUCKER constitute the oncoming generation.

But the trend becomes even more marked for women in the 30-34 age great middle class faces eventful group, whose families are not yet grown. Those with four years of school education bear one and twocrease or to hold their ground in tenths children each. Those with one to four years in grade schools

average three children. The preponderance of births in the grade school group is even greatrends delicately and reluctantly in hine years old. It is difficult to draw any definite conclusions here because a four-year college course naturally defers the wedding date of most marriageable girls.

> STATISTICS-Analysis of childpoint has produced some startling discoveries. It also has politico-eccnomic significance, considering that recent administrations have assailed the "economic royalists" while giving most thought to the onethird that was "ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed."

These statistics suggests that i is the middle class which chooses to consider itself composed of "forgotten men"-and women. It looks as if they feel that because if life's uncertainties and difficulties they cannot afford the large families their parents had. Anyway, it is a fact that native

women between 45-49 with homes of extremely low rental had four and other hand, those paying a monthly rent of from fifty to ninety-nine dollars bore only one and three

DATA-In other words, the lowest economic group in the country, a cent, while the middle tier under replaced by nineteen percent. However, those paying more than a hundred dollars a month for their homes more than held their own

Not until 1948, when the first the war's effect on the birth rate and the present-day trend, measured Native white women in the 45-49 in economic and educational terms. even more marked in the last five turbulent years.

PHANTOM CREW

WINONA, Minn. Jan. 11-(/P)-Passengers on a train that pulled into Winona 20 minutes late didn't know it, but they were delayed by phantom.

The train fretted along for miles behind a crewless railway work car which finally derailed itself near the city. The crew of the powered car had abandoned it when they nen who have virtually completed saw the passenger train bearing

Better farms-better living.

Peter Edson's Column:

STATE DEPARTMENT ORDER CHANGES

the new, bigger and better state de- on the job that ruined two predecespartment organization is gradually sors in the past year, is filled with emerging under assistant secretary hope. He believes there is plenty of n charge of administration Donald talent in the state department. All Russell, formerly of Spartanburg, it needs is some co-ordination-C., where he was a junior law OFFICE MAZE IS AMAZING partner to Secretary Byrnes.

will go before congress with esti-mates of what it's going to take to lievable. For instance, it was found run a modern office of international affairs, working as energetically ment from all over the world might for peace as it worked for war. Ten- be referred to 127 different offices. tatively, the blueprint will show Messages took days to code and dehow an expanded foreign service, an code and deliver, and no wonder increasingly important and intelli- some got lost. The department was the purely political divisions which and printing. Files were in terrible have in the past done most of the shape. Employes weren't getting paid S. government's trainess with promptly, and their War Bonds oreign countries.

Because a lot of new jobs have been dumped in its lap, the depart-TEHRAN, Jan. 11—(P)—A gov- cal year 1947, require at least 15,000 in three or four different locations. it will be liquidated, as will be the

Its budget, which in 1939 was 18 no wonder.

foreign policy. Mr. Assistant Sec- coding and delivery. Borrowing job in itself.

Some of the things that have been Late in January the department found unco-ordinated about the that cables coming into the departgence divisions will be fitted into 30 days behind in its duplicating

weren't delivered. Everybody had the reorganization jitters. Worst of all, the growing department of state, which in 1939 had ment was scattered in 27 different ganization will be set up to replace less than 4700 employes and in 1945 buildings, branch offices of the military government in Germany ad 10,600 employes, will for the fis- same division frequently being lost This is a temporary job. Eventually

Gradually, some of these things surplus property overseas and some million dollars, will, for fiscal 1947, are being corrected. The number of the wartime work done by the of offices getting cables has been overseas office of war information, cut to 17. A new message center has office of inter-American affairs and To a lot of state department crit- been set up under three young army office of strategic services. ernment said "groups of immigrants the old dump is necessary before General Eisenhower and know the all this overseas war agency perand strangers" fired upon voters this country can have an effective importance of speed in coding, de-sonnel is no small reorganization

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The lineup of smiling, and even after four months

About it at all. He is bright and cies, the duplicating work is being caught up. So are the payrolls and caught up. So are the payrolls. And any day now, all the economic functions will be moved into one building or one general area.

CONGRESS GETS TOUGH JOB That's principally what reorganization of the state department is going to amount to. It isn't going to be any drastic reshuffling of everybody all at the same time.

Early in the new congress, legislation will be introduced to expand the foreign service personnel, pay it better and remove present limitations on age and employment so that experienced mer can be moved into key jobs. Similarly, new legislation will have to be introduced to set up the new intelligence service. expand the cultural relations and information programs.

Decision has not been made on how the civilian government or-It was wonderful confusion — and remaining functions of the foreign economic administration, disposal of

Bringing home and demobilizing

AP World Traveler PARIS, Jan. 11.-This is a confession of a shortcoming, and a promise to do better.

A comparatively few weeks ago, while food rationing still was in effect in the United States, your columnist was sighing in self-pity



to which we had DEWITT MACKENZIE

Looking back now, it's difficult to understand how a fellow could fall into such a frame of mind, especially after having witnessed the ravages of hunger in Europe during out a reason. the First World War.

Anyway, I have a mighty guilty conscience now as I look about me here in France and see the thousands who haven't enough to eat And of course there are many places in Europe which are much worse off than France, for this is a dangerously underfed continent.

Here in France only people who have sufficient means to deal in the black market can get sufficient food. As for the rest they are living largely on potatoes, carrots, cabbage and bread, with perhaps a quarter of a pound of meat a week child per mother. Those with high Their ration coupons call for more than that, but the food isn't avail-

> if it weren't for the black market operators who are living off the sufferings of their countrymen.

The black-market operators have much greater hold on France than on most other countries. The reason is that this illicit trading was deliberately fostered by the Germans during their occupation with the idea of breaking down bearing from the economic stand- French morale and giving the reich stronger hold.

No matter how distasteful it may last night, and they tell us that one Food isn't the only commodity be, you are almost forced to trade of their children had developed which is in the hands of the rack-something in common, as both in the black market if you are to tuberculosis because of under-nour- eteers. Clothing and every other work with the pentatonic, of five get necessities. Even well-to-do ishment, and another had fainted on item is far out of bounds in price. tone, scale.

MACKENZIE'S STOP JOHN CLAY By Lionel Mosher Copyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Pike accepts John Clay's dinner invitation. Marcia, Clay's daughter, greets him. They are joined by Fay Tudor and Gil Manson, a young man Pike has never seen before. Suddenly, Clay himself looms in the doorway,

VIII TOHN CLAY put out his hand. "Mr. Calvin," he said.
"How are you, Mr. Clay?"

John Clay's underthrust lip did not relax. His slate gray eyes took in the whole situation, crisp and curiously unemphatic. stripped it of all non-essentials, Their content was innocent and he glanced at his watch, "Shall we go in to dinner?" he

John Clay had Pike at his left. He ate methodically and addressed pertinent comments to The rest might as well have not been there. Vaguely Pike wondered why they were present. There had to be a reason. This man did nothing with-John Clay said to Pike:

"You're going to the Pacific."
"Yes," Pike said. "When? "As soon as I can get accred-

"That should not be difficult." Pike shrugged. "Red tape," he said.

"I could get you accredited tomorrow," John Clay said. Pike looked into those slategray eyes that were measuring

him dispassionately. "I'm afraid that would be a little too soon," Pike said. "You mean you have business

here." John Clay buttered a roll. "That's right." John Clay bit the roll in half. His eyes never left Pike's face. "In your function as a corre-

Pike nodded. "I read your book," John Clay

pondent?" he asked.

"Did you?" Pike said politely. "This afternoon," John Clay "I finished it about an hour

"That's quite a compliment," Marcia said. "Father never reads." John Clay gave his daughter a bleak stare. He said to Pike:

"It was a good job-objective and informative." "Thank you."

"You're a good reporter," John Clay said. His lower lip thrust out a little farther. "Stick to it." There was a little silence. Everybody had heard the conversation. John Clay's words were enough, but the implication was plain. Mind your own business. Then everyone began to talk at

WHEN John Clay put down his coffee cup, it clattered in the aucer. He said: "You ladies may be excused."

Act two, thought Pike. Marcia looked at her father thoughtfully. Fay Tudor got to her feet. "And, Gil," John Clay said. 'We shan't need you."

Manson shrugged incuriously. When they had gone John Clay cut the end of a cigar carefully edy in the and lit it. He inhaled gently and the ladies?" blew the smoke across his underthrust lip.

"I've been treated badly by the press, lately," John Clay said.
"I'm sorry," Pike said.
"I could use a good public re-

vin. I happen to know why you're here." lations man, Mr. Calvin. Somebody to handle such releases as the public is entitled to." Pike said nothing. He merely

"I could pay as much as neces- Clay continued in that curiously sary to get him," John Clay went unemphatic tone. "I know all on. "If he was the right man. about the Stop John Clay move-The work would not be too difficult and he would have a chance thing." of future participation in my organization

John Clay stopped. "You may have heard of the 'John Clay Associates.'"

"The 'John Clay Associates' is a corporation with all stock closely

He was not quite sure himself why he was here. "I know you're not just a newspaperman after a story," John Clay continued in that curiously ment. Well, let me tell you some-

He paused, puffed gently on his cigar, and said just as if he were announcing the fact that he was going for a little walk.

"John Clay has met opposition in the past. And eliminated it. John Clay will not be stopped." (To Be Continued)

minimum needed, for prices are one occasion from weakness. The You must have a big income to live

terrific. Mrs. Mack and I enter- plight of the poor is, of course, decently in France these days.



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Who After All Has the Power To Order Mac?

que of state department bureaucrats and their supporters, the professional liberals here, the socialist paper in britain, known as Harold Laski's mouthpiece, has had the brass to say that General MacArthur must be taught that generals exist to take orders. Like a pack | 22 Threw of hounds thinking they scent a wounded prey, every radical sheet | 25 As in the country which is devoted to 26 English the aim of delivering the United States of America over to the con-27 Seraglio trol of Moscow is now paying and 28 Gram (ab.) barking at MacArthur. The fact is, 29 Area measure that MacArthur is not yet a wound-30 Eagle's nest ed prey. They may find him to to 33 Toil be a roaring lion when they really 37 Showers 38 Missouri

come upon him. Generals exist to take orders, yes, but whose orders? Just who is entitled to give the Japan which MacArthur conquered to an invited group of foreign emmisaries? Did the people of the United States, or even the congress of the United States, which is the sovereign power for the people, ever choose Dean Acheson or Owen Lattimore to direct this nation's statesmanship in Asia, or did the people and congress of the United States ever put General Douglas MacArthur under the orders of the Acheson-Latimore clique or did congress and people of the United States ever decide between the statesmanship, if you can so dignity it, of this clique of obscure professional diplomats on the one hand, and the statesmanship of supreme commander MacArthur on the other? The nation will come to decision in time. That decision will even take place in violence if congress does not buck up and face the dastardly menace that overhangs the wealth of the nation and the life of every man, woman and child in it. That menace is the clique diplomacy of the small, obscure, brazen group in the state department which has set itself above not only generals, but above top-flight ambassadors and special presidential representatives and above the secretary of state and the cabinet

is coming to them Do President Harry Truman and his cabinet, even, have the actual authority to pledge the United States of America and all its people and wealth to let Russia have her way in Persia, or not to let Russia have her way in China, or to uphold one party in Hungary, or to insist that a couple of delegates from another party be in the govornment of Bulgaria-or, coming big things, to give Japan away in parts to China, Russia and Britain Just because we conquered it, or to sport around with a balance of power between Britain and Russia on earth or to promise billions of the money · which alone makes our soldiers' bonds worth anything to this or that foreign government or cause or to continue giving and shipping lend-lease ·lumber needed to house our soldiers and their wives and children to Britain and South Africa six months after lend-lease of-

and the President and above the

congress; And to this clique the

people who fight and pay and the

young men who die are mere saps

or pawns or children to be told what

ficially has stopped? Civil rule, indeed! eWho mad Dean Acheson of the state department civil ruler of this United States of America, to give orders new role of a dipsomaniac opposite 175th infantry regiment. which a MacArthur exists to take? Who made beetle-browed Owen looks like Ray Milland's "Lost Sigman from Bremen, Walter Per-Lattimore civil ruler to shape up Weekend" has started a new cycle ry from Antwerp. the hungry maw of the next war in Hollywood. . . . The return of in Japan and China ready for eat- Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., to the screen ing or infecting with its malarial in the title role of "The Strange ordance light maintenance compateeth another million of American Adventures of Sinbad." . . . Those ny ;100th quartermaster company; youth? Did the congress of the divorce rumors circulating around 375th field artillery battalion; 925th United States, which does have the the heads of Madeleine Carroll and field artillery battalion; 100th cav-

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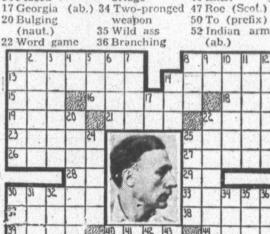
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HARRY

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supreme power under the constitu- will play a completely serious role tion, make these men—this little nidden clique—our supreme civil RKO picture, "The Kid With a authority to determine our fate as Drum. nation and as individuals about BURNING DRESS ISSUE the earth? No-the congress knows nothing — absolutely nothing — of what they do until after it is contract. He spent three years in done!

Did even the President, or his apnation-did even these constituted in the world. Only one actressthe hidden state department clique first 10. She was seventh on the which says generals exist to take list. . . . time of Truman and Byrnes. It was busy to cooperate with the news hand-picked by Mrs. Eleonor Roose- paper boys and girls. band, and after he left, it con- colossal cast-Ingrid Bergman, Jimtinued on its own authority and ar- my Stewart and Charles Boyer. He's Byrnes has had the knowledge or Byrnes and Truman, like congress, liss hit, "The Millionaire." find out what is does after that is done, and like many congressman. do not understand what is done after; they do find out what is done.

Today's Schedule after; they do find out what is done. Or Byrnes goes on diplomatic missions which the hidden little clique of Redeployment arranges, not knowing what he can do when he goes, or what he has

done when he gets back. It excites the Harold Laskis of at five Pacific Coast points. Britain and their organs to dare to repeat that "Generals like MacArthur are made to take orders!"

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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. — Hollywoodites are talking about: Joan Crawford's A. P. Hill from Bremen, part of Stirling Hayden. . . . Laraine Day alry reconnaissance troop. trying to break her M-G-M contract. She has done only one picture at her home lot in two years. gets good roles only when she is

loaned out. BOX OFFICE INFLATION Ann Miller's secret ambition to dance on the screen with Danny Kaye. She thinks he could out-step Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly. Bill Rogers, son of the late Will, about to become a democratic can-

didate for California state senator. . . A new box office record that probably never again will be topped. The Paramount picture, "Aloma of the South Scas," took in 92 million dollars on its opening day in Shanghai. The 92 million, of course, was in inflated Chinese

Oass Daley turning down an offer for a concert tour in Australia The Jackie Coopers confirming the stork rumors. . . Plans of Monogram studio to star the Dead Texas Tech Will cal. The picture will be titled "The Bowery Kids." . . . Wallace Beery emerging as a new type in his next



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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan, 10—(P)—Profit taking on the swing to 15-year highs restrained many leaders in today's stock market although seelcted rails, indusetrials and utilities extended their advance by fractions to more than 3 points.

Ahead most of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, National Power, Commonwealth & Southern, Electric Power and Light, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Schenley, National Distillers, Caterpiliar Tractor, Standard Gas \$4 preferred, Anaeonda, Kennecott, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Alliked Chemical and Johns-Manville, International Silver jumped 8 points to 203 at one time on a few sales.

Bonds turned irregularly lower.

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NEW YORK STOCKS Anaconda Cop 131 485% ATSF 11 1093% 1 Aviation Corp 263 103% 8 Beth Steel 54 1013% 8 Braniff Air 16 341% 1 Cort Motors 100 21 1 Cont Oil Del 44 403% 1 Curties Wright 115 8 1 Fraccort Sulph 3 51 1 Gen Elec 83 4836 Goodrich (BF) Greyhound Corp Gulf Oil Houston Oil Kan City Sou Lockheed Airc Mo Kan Tex 30 43 ¼ 15 ¾ 77 ¼ 26 % 15 23 11 ½ 4 27 15 152 ¼ 58 ¼ Mont Ward o Am Avia Ohio Oil 49
Packard oMtor 237
Pan Am Air 19
Panhandle P&R 52 Penney (JC) Phillips Pet

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—(P)—Rye futures prices spun around abruptly today under pressure of strong demand which faded out as profit takers took over.

Wheat closed ½ cent lower to ½ higher than yesterday's finish, May \$1.80\;\(^1\)₂; corn unchanged at \$1.48\;\(^1\)₂ ceilings; oats ½ hikher to ¾ lower; May 76\;\(^1\)₂-\(^1\)₄.

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 10—(P)—(USDA). Cattle 2,000, calves 800; good and choice Cattle 2,000, calves 800; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings \$14.50-16.00; common and medium kind \$10.90-18.50; good beef cows \$11.50-12.00; few to \$12.50; common and medium cows \$8.00-11.00; good and choice fat calves \$12.00-14.00; few fed heavyweights \$14.25; common and medium calves \$9.00-11.50; few good and choice stocker calves and yearlings \$12.00-13.00; common and medium stockers \$9.00-11.50; few good and choice stocker calves and yearlings \$12.00-13.00; common and medium stockers \$9.00-11.50; few good and choice stocker calves and yearlings \$12.00-13.00; common and medium stockers \$9.00-11.50; few good and choice stocker calves and yearlings \$12.00-13.00; common and medium stockers \$9.00-11.50; few good and choice stocker calves and yearlings \$12.00-13.00; common and medium stockers \$9.00-11.50; few good and choice stocker calves and yearlings \$12.00-13.00; common and medium stockers \$9.00-11.50; few good and choice stocker calves and yearlings \$12.00-13.00; common and medium stockers \$9.00-11.50; few good and choice stocker calves and yearlings \$12.00-13.00; common and medium stockers \$9.00-11.50; few good and choice stocker calves and yearlings \$12.00-13.00; common and medium stockers \$9.00-11.50; few good and choice stocker calves and yearlings \$12.00-13.00; common and medium stockers \$9.00-11.50; few good and choice stocker calves and yearlings \$12.00-13.00; common and medium stockers \$9.00-11.50; few good and choice stocker salves \$10.00-11.50; few good and Hogs 7700; good and choice 175 b, \$14.65; good and choice 150-170 lbs. \$14.00-50; sows mostly \$13.90; good stocker pigs \$11.00-50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan 10—(P)—(USDA)
Cattle 3,200; calves 550; bulk good and
low choice steers \$15.40-16.50; several lots
medium steers \$17.00-35; small number
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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 -(4) -futures advanced here today on Strain buying. The market closed 0 to 20 cents a bale higher. Open High Low Close 24.85 24.68 24.58 24.64 24.57 24.68 24.57 24.69-61 24.43 21.50 24.42 24.43 23.84 23.94 23.82 23.86 25.79 23.88 23.77 23.81

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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Governor Denies Charge Made by State Senator

AUSTIN, Jan. 11-(P)- Gov. Coke E Stevenson today denied the state- arguing the validity of the solo sesment of Sen, J. Franklin Spears of sion was "skilfully prepared" but San Antonio that Stevenson had that its over-emphasized the import consulted him about appoint peachment analogy.

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During the press conference, Steing a district judge to succeed the late J. D. Moore of Austin, and James Stanford of Austin by tele-

They agreed on Judge Charles C.



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Betts of the county court-at-law as new judge of the 53d district court Stevenson also had these com-ments on the extraordinary senate session, which is standing at ease

until Jan. 21: That he has not changed his mind about submitting a list of his recess appointees for confirmation. That Sen. Weaver Moore's brief

ment from his district, and said. That if the governor should fail that he would send the names of his or refuse to send in the names of That if the governor should fail

Spears made his statement that sion is a valid one.

Stevenson said at his press conthe governor had failed to consult ference that he had always asked him about firospective appointees



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. . . Gene Krupa's stardom in a new

Robert Preston's suit against Paramount studio to break his the service, which the studio is trying to add to his old contract. . . pointed secretary of state—even Hollywood glamor girls burning over hough they have no such author- the New York Dress Institute's sety to determine the fate of this lection of the 10 best-dressed women executives make the new civil rule of Romilnd Russell—landed in the The amazing resurgence

or;ders? No, even Truman and of Carole Landis during the past Byrnes had nothing to do with mak- war, which can be credited to her ng up this clique and giving it own good judgment in managing It was there before the her publicity. She's never too velt and installed by her ailing hus- Leo McCarey's idea of a super-

rogance. But either Truman or working on it for a movie in 1946. . . Sidney Greenstreet's forthcomcourage to so much as cross it. ing stardom in the old George Ar-

Nearly 5,000 American servicemen This little, hidden clique confers are scheduled to debark today from with its counterpart in Britain, as eight transports at two East Coast freely as if it were a divine right ports, while 17 ships carrying more king conferring with a royal cousin than 23,000 troops are due to arrive

> Ships and units arriving: At New York-Abraham Clark from Le Havre elements of 491st engineer equip-

ment company. James Duncan from Antwerp. nedical detachment of 4th convalescent hospital.

George Goethals from Marseilles 744th railway operating battalion; 374th field artillery battalion; 35th and 128th evacuation hospitals.

John Garfield in "Humoresque." It Miscellaneous troops on Blanche

At Newport News-Victory from Marseilles, 800th

William Leeds from Casablanca. At Los Angeles-Miscellaneous troops on LSM 161 from Saipan, Admiral Sims from Manila, Clermont from Saipan, five LSM's from Pearl Harbor.

At Portland-Miscellaneous troops on Cape Neddick from Okinawa, Cape Douglas from Okinawa. At Seattle-

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Miscellaneous troops on Sea Bass rom Okinawa. At San Francisco-Miscellaneous personnel on Ad-

miral Mayo from Nagoya, Pierce

from Manila, LST 1080 from Pearl

Harbor, LSM 258 from Pearl Har-

Have New Dorms

FORT WORTH, Jan., 11.—(A) Construction of four new dormitory units at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, was unanimously voted by the board of directors at their meeting here last night.

Cost of the two new units for boys and two for girls will be \$3,-124,000. Revenue-bearing bonds to finance the project have been temporarily returned to the status of negotiation for sale, J. Irvin Shilg, representative of bond houses negotiating for the securities, said. Previously the construction of only three new units had been un-

der consideration. The board also voted to press its application for use of Lubock army air field housing and other facili-

Chief sardine fisheries of the world are the Mediterranean coasts,

Pampa Plays Phillips Here Tonite

"I might snap them out of it by threatening to quit if they lose—but suppose they take me seriously?"

Nelson Trails by

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By RUSS NEWLAND

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MILDEW U. PLAYERS QUARTERS

College Sports

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11-(P)-Inter-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 - (AP) -

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plane experienced an almost com-

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HOCKEY SCORES

The navy said the landing was

TOKYO, Jan. 11 -(A)-Premie

Kijuro Shidehara has decided to

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ize his cabinet rather than resign

with his entire government, the

Japanese news agency Kyodo re-

to purge ultra-nationalists from all

Kyodo said the general elections.

cheduled tentatively for this month,

would be delayed, possibly for two more months, in order to eliminate

candidates affected by the purge or-

Meanwhile the Allies' new Far

East commission to determine oc-

cupation policy met in Japan for

After a luncheon with General

MacArthur, the 11-member com-

mission consulted on undisclosed

topics with MacArthur's economic

and scientific chief, Maj. Gen. W

The chairman, Maj. Gen. Frank

R. McCoy, said the commission

would tour Honshu, main Japanese island, and hoped to visit atom-

bombed Hiroshima before starting back to Washington Jan. 31.

American League Buffalo 3, New Haven 3 (tie)

Hershey 7, Cleveland 4. Kansas City, 9, Minneapolis 1. United States League

Fort Worth 2, St. Paul 0.

tary power when airborne.

navy fighter plane.

Blackhawks Win Thursday's Game By 30-21 Score

An opportunity to break even in the two game series will be in the grasp of the Pampa Harvesters, when they meet the Phillips Blackhawks tonight, with the first game at 7:30 in the Junior high gym.

Phillips stormed over the Har vesters in Phillips 30 to 21 last night, handing the Harvesters their second defeat of the season as against six wins.

Ben Ernest, lanky forward for the Blackhawks, not only scored 14 points to lead the field for the night. but constantly kept the Harvester sharpshooter, Randall Clay, from hitting the basket.

Phillips jumped to a 10-7 lead at the end of the first quarter, led 14-9 at the half and 19-15 at the end of the third stanza.

Pampa's plucky "B" team, unbeaten in three starts, walloped the Phillips "B" cagers 31-12. Bobby Boyles copped scoring honors with six points, followed by Frank Green, Bernie Brown, and Leon Gooch, who had five Don Humphries and Charles Laffoon had four points each and Kelly Anderson had two. Tonight's contests, with the "B" game to start at 7:30, are expected

game to start at 7:30, are expected to attract a capacity crowd to the In for Biggest local Junior high gym. Boom in History The local team will be decked out in white silk suits trimmed in the school colors. This will be the first

time the team has worn new basgest boom in history in the opinion

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Chicago Ace Picked **Outstanding Swimmer** SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 11-4P) A. U. rules in open events: (2)

-Navy Lt. Adolf Kieffer, tall Chi- membership of a college sponsoring cago swimming ace, has been picked a tournament or meet will determine as the outstanding U. S. tankman whether N. C. A. A. or A. A. U. rules Clyde A. Swendensen, A. A. U

sub-committee chairman, announ ed the selection last night as he disclosed the official all-America A. U. S. Navy Jei A. U. swimming team on which Kieffer was given three berths. Kiefer was listed in the individual backstroke, 300-yard individual Carrier Landing star 300-yard medley relay.

Buckley Signed as Xavier Grid Mentor SHANGHAI, Jan. 11-(P)-Navy

Bulldogs won the American league escort carrier Wake Island, off San overseas gift program. professional football title three years Diego, Calif., Nov. 6, in a "Firecoach of Xavier college in Cincin- al reciprocating engine. nati, his alma mater. ciprocating power plant for takeoff Rats cooperate in stealing food and landing, using its jet power

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Drawing Cards Frankie Sinkwich Signs With Yanks In Surprise Deal

By JACK HAND NEW YORK, Jan. 11-(AP)-Fireall Frankie Sinkwich, most valuable player in the National football league while with Detroit in 1944, jumped to the New York Yankees f the all-America conference yesterday in a surrise move that threatened to send the player fight between the rival professional cir-

cuits into ccurt. At a news conference attended by Sinkwich, the Yankees announced they had signed the two-time all-America halfback from the University of Georgia to a three-year contract. President Dan topping disclosed only that Sinkwich's salary ran into "five figures" but reliable estimates placed it at around \$12,-

As soon as the news reached of-ficials of the Detroit Lions, they declared the National league team was "prepared to go to court" to enforce its contract with Sinkwich, which they contended had one more year

The Lions are interested in holding him only if he has recovered from a knee injury that curtailed his career in service fcotball. Detroit Coach Gus Dorais, here for the annual meeting of the National league, said he had talked with Sinkwich several times since the latter's discharge from the army SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 11—(P)— and assumed that Frankie would Dark Horse Chandler Harper, 32, play with the Lions if his knee

ers who gathered here for the na-field today as the country's finest tional collegiate athletic associa-golfers teed off in the second round ran through 1945. The Lions conof the 72-hole San Francisco open, tend that since he was in the serv-College presidents, coaches and He had a par 71 for the initial ice in 1945 he must play one more year at Detroit to fulfill his con-Byron Nelson, greatest money win- tract. The Yankees feel that he has ner in the history of the sport, was two strokes behind. fulfilled his obligations to Detroit. Sinkwich had announced his "retirement" from the gridiron Dec. 18 on, and Harold McSpaden, had after his discharge from the army but acknowledged today he only McSpaden, second high money said that "to keep other teams from vinner of the top flight profession- bothering me" as he already had als, was one of a small handful who signed with Coach Ray Flaherty of the Yankees at Chicago Dec. 9.

one under par 34.

They ex-Georgia acc who rose to national fame from Chaney high 133-yard fifteenth hole with a No. 6 school ir, Youngstown, Ohio, played with the Second air force eleven last The field of pro crackshots saw fall but appeared in only four games such topnotchers as second choice before he was sidelined with a serifavorite Ben Hogan Hershey, Pa., ous injury to his left knee.

Hamilton and E. J. "Dutch" Harri-Trailing in the ruck were such notables as 77-shooter Vic Ghezzi, Baylor Tonight Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash. with an 81: Sam Snead at 81 and By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor The Arkansas Razorbacks make the only road trip likely to give them trouble in the southwest con-

ference basketball race as they journey into Texas for a series against Baylor's Bears opening tonight. The jaunt to Waco and one to College Station to play Texas A. and M. in March are the only games away from home for the Porkers The navy reported today the first A thank-you-note from a navy who not only are favored to win the successful, although unpremeditaed, man stating the method of distri- conference title but are well-favor-

carrier landing of a jet-powered bution of Red Cross Christmas ed in the schedule. packages at sea was received by Baylor's not-too-young Ensian Jake C. West, Clen Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright who had (there are three lettermen back Lt. Phil Buckley, whose Columbus Texas, made the landing aboard the sent the gift through the Red Cross from the service) offer serious competition for the Razorbacks tonight The package was one of 125 and tomorrow night at Waco. The straight, today messaged accept- ball," Ryan-built fighter powered Christmas boxes sent servicemen Bruins have looked good in the ance of a three-year contract as both by turbojet and a convention- last November through the local practice grind and could take at least one of the games from 'Arkansas without occasioning surprise The thank-you-note, in part

That would throw the race into a "This is just a few lines to thank you for the Christmas package I reodist and Texas Christian all at ceived from you through the Red Fayetteville. Rice won both its open-Cross . . . I am a chief electrician's ing games last week and will probmate on duty aboard a transport ably reach its series at Fayetteville (USS Calvert) engaged in trans- with the Razorbacks unbeaten in porting men back to the States. Before the war ended we, that is, my

The Owls are in Dallas tonight to

ship and I, took part in seven major play twice-beaten Southern Methoengagements and invasions includ- dist and go to Fort Worth tomorrow ing North African and Sicily affairs. night to finish the series with Tex-"We left San Francisco on Dec. 17 as Christian. Also scheduled tomorthe first on record, and "confirm- and that is when all the Christmas row-night is a clash between Texas d the navy's long held belief that gifts were brought aboard. They and Texas A. and M. at Austin. such a feat could be accomplished were given to us on Christmas morn- When Arkansas winds up its Baying about 2800 miles at sea, so you lor series, it will rest until Feb. 1

> invasion of the Jap mainland. Hundreds of soldiers and tons

of munitions and equipment were

nécessary. All types of aircraft

First, about 3,000 caves and dug-

in positions were constructed. Many

Initial step was aerial recon-

again, so very much.' **Texas Today** Marvin Ward Takes

Christmas it seemed . . Thanks etteville at that time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11-(AP)-An area near Temple looks as National amateur golf champion Marvin "Bud" Ward of Spokane, if an atomic bomb had hit it. The cause of the miles of burned Washington, posted a one over par 72. Thursday to lead the early finbrush and trees and the brutal The cabinet crisis was brought ishers in the first round of the scars on the beaten terrain was a top-drawer military secret until re-

were used.

can see what a pleasant surprise before more conference games,

they were and how much more like meeting Southern Methodist at Fay-

Open tournament.

Ward scrambled all over the tree
The Camp Hood area was the lined Lakeside country club course site of an experiment in cave warpar 35-36, but his excellent recover- fare. ies enabled him to set the pace for "Sphinx" in army records twoo ther members of his group. Temple was selected beca Temple was selected because the They included tournament favorite surrounding land closely resembles and defending champion, Byron that of Okinawa and Japan. The Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, with 38-35— project was undertaken prior to 73 and Lawson Little, Monterey, What America thought would be the invasion of the Jap mainland.

New Mexico, Texas Race Plant Approved

Lead at 'Frisco

SANTA FE, N. M. Jan. 11-(A)-The New Mexico racing commission of the caves were hidden so they Thursday authorized a group of New could not be detected except by Mexico and Texas men to stage autumn fall and spring horse race meets at a projected \$500,000 plant six and a half miles north of El Paso, Texas, in southern New Mexicolate Mexicolate Point and Manning mountain.

Then began the experiment, which the army hoped would solve the properties of breaking and desired the stage autumn fall and spring horse race plane. Strongholds were built at Clabber Point and Manning mountain.

the problem of breaking cave de-Plans to build a one-mile track, to be known as Gateway Park, were disclosed in an application presentnaissance. The caves were located ed the commission by W. R. Prestridge, Alamogordo, N. M., and H. C. Badger, Magdalena, N. M. The army moved in. Underbrush and plans call for a grandstand seating by the use of tank-towed "snakes" 3,700 and stalls for 750 horses.

rockets helped button up the en-

trances. Radar was used. The

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12:00—Opry House—MBS,
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5:00—Cleveland Symphony Orch.—MBS.
6:00—Sinfonietta—MBS.
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6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:45—Tom Harmon—MBS.
7:00—The Whisper Men—MBS.
7:30—Rhapsody for Strings—MBS.
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NBC-7 Paul Lavalle Concert; 9:30 Bill
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8 It Pays To Be Ignorant; 9:30 Danny
Kaye Show . . ABC-7 Blind Date;
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There is no accurate estimate on

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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.-(A)-Managining editors of Associated Press member newspapers met here today to discuss common problems in keeping the ration informed on post-war news events and alert to ing of the group since 4943.

Almost 300 members of the Associated Press Managing Editors association were scheduled to be on hand at the opening of a three-day convention, first nation-wide meeting of the gronup since 1943. John S. Knight, president of the

American Society of Newspaper Editors, and publisher of the Knight newspapers, planned to welcome the editors foramlly at a luncheon. Howard Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press, was scheduled to conclude the day's businss program with a discussion of

the atomic age. His talk will be followed by a banqut at which U. S. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will speak. Friday the managing editors will hear a report on war department activities from Lt. Gen. J. Lawson Collins, the department's director of information. They will also discuss the work of Associated Press correspondents abroad. The noon

R. Smith, chairman of the board of American airlines. Saturday morning's session will be devoted to a discussion of news pictures, the report of the nominating committee of the association, and a meeting of the executive

luncheon will feature a talk by C.

ice at the Fort Lewis. Wash., separation center recently Wolves attacking a deer manage so that one distracts its attention

Willis L. Dewey, former corporal,

was honorably discharged from serv-

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Reunion Jan. 19 to 21

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ganization to detached service at

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en fish into compact schools where

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Additional servicemen returning to the States as reported by the Associated Press are:

On the Carlos Curillo, due at San Francisco Jan. 6: Cpl. Roger C. Smith, Amarillo; T-5 Cecil E. Craig. Plainview, and S-Sgt. James L Davis, Lubbock.

Colby, due at San Francisco Jan 6: Cpl. Bernard J. McMahon, Pampa; Cpl. Fred L. Patterson, Wellington, and Cpl. Henry R. Harper, Amarillo

Haywood, due at San Francisco Jan. 7: Pvt. Tommie R. Stembridge, Shamrock, and Pfc. James P. Mask. Amarillo.

General Anderson, due at New York Jan., 5; Pfc. Theodore A. Winter, Perryton; T-4 James R. Haysley, Shamrock; Pfc. Hollis A. Powers, Lefors: T-4 Carl R. Ture. Plainview; S-Sgt. Rubel E. Bell, T-5 | Tinnin. William C. Brown and T-3 Alva C. from Los Angeles, is also here. Palmer, all of Amarillo; Pfc. J. C. of Lubbock.

James Hoban, due at Newport News Jan. 5: T-5 DeWitt Vaughan. Amarillo

Jan. 5; T-4 William D. McKay, Alderamin, which arrived at Ta-

coma Jan. 3: Sgt. Frank W. Hatch. Wellington; Sgt. Jonathan B. Hunt, Jr., Borger: Pfc. Allen T. Wacasev. Jr., and M-Sgt. J. T. Jones, Jr. both of Lubbock

St. Marys, due at Tacoma Jun. 4: 1st-Sgt. Henry Falbright. Lubbock John Forbes, due at New York Jan. 4: T-5 William D. Wyatt, White

Lewis Emery, due at San Francisco Jan. 4: Pvt. Harry Williams. Jr. Amarillo.

UNO Meet

(Continued from page 1) have the two vice presidencies still to be assigned. The other five vice presidencies will automatically go to the five key powers.

Agreement also was said to have been reached allocating the peace agency's committee chairmanships as follows: political and security Ukraine; economic, Poland; social New Zealand; trusteeship, Uruguay; adiminstrative, Syria; and legal

51 NATIONS REPRESENTED Elections were to be held after the assembly heard the reading of the preparatory commission's report and the presidential address of Belgian foreign minister Paul Henri Spaak, newly-elected head of the

Delegates of the 51 participating nations gathered early for the serond session.

The all-powerful 11-member security council--which will control the UNO's "international police force"-probably will not be organized until tomorrow, conference officials said.

A fight loomed between Canada and Australia for a seat on the Five of the remaining 10 seats will

go to the key powers. The other five, ed to Colombia and Mexico, as representatives of South and Central America; to Belgium for Western Europe, to Poland for Eastern Europe and to Egypt for the Middle

Influenza Trend Continues Upward AUSTIN. Jan. 11.-(A)-The in-

fluenza trend continued upward for last week as compared with the week Dec. 23-29, the state department of health reported today.

vious week, 10,660 cases wer;e re-

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Claude Bickham, recently discharged from the navy after tour of duty in the Admiralty islands is visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brooks and daughter, Diane. Another visitor at the Brooks home last weekend was Mrs. Nona Moorhead of Memphis, Texas, For Sale: Two feather beds, four

feather pillows, two bed spreads, cheap. 323 Malone.* Mrs. T. D. Hall of Wichita Falls

is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. L. Her aunt, Mrs. Bob Cecil, Fryers for sale: Two miles north Damron and Pfc. Noah Davis, both west of Kingsmill. Mrs. H. C. Van Bibber.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cecil of Durham, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cecil, Mr. General Black, due at New York and Mrs. M. E. Stanka, Mr. D. E. Cecil and Mrs. Woodrow W. Cecil all of Los Angeles, Calif., will arrive in Pampa today to attend the funeral of Mr. W. B. Cecil Saturday morning. Mr. Cecil was killed while walking on the highway Sunday night. Another son, Woodrow Wilson Cecil, naval warrant officer, is coming from Pearl Harbor

Wanted by permanent employee of dawn today Pampa News, an ex-serviceman, a DIAL SYSTEMS OPERATE three or four room furnished or un- Dial systems continued to operate, furnished house or apartment. For but all calls necessitating operator States from a Japanese prison reference call Mrs. Stroup at 821W assistance were halted unless they camp, Wainwright went on leave after office hours or 666 during were of an emergency or priority and then took the Eastern defense

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mending a 19 1/2-cent hourly inwithout discrimination, and restoration of the 1945 contract. The board before dawn. December 10, as it did.

Saying it was satisfied that the recommended wage in rease would ed picket lines at Amarillo and most to the problem. ces," the panel added in a footnote:

pay, in the first twelve months afassumed that (A) General Motors will sell its products at its 1942 schedule of prices, (B) productivity will be no greater than in 1941. (C) aggregate volume of production will equal that of 1941, (D) material costs to General Motors have increased 15 percent since 1941 and may increase more, (E) total pay rolls have increased and will crease proportionately with wage increases and (F) selling, general and dministrative costs will be some-

what higher than in 1941." With all those factors, prices of General Motors cars will be 12 percent higher than 1941 models but at the exchange. For the week ending Jan. 5 there as productivity and output develops were 11,510 reported cases, the pre- an increase of as much as 50 percent over 1941 production can be entrance was blocked by a large expected in 1947, the board said.

It made no provision for higher pay for wage earners out of that melon, however. Of the 1947 prospest, the panel remarked:

'This desirable development will greatly increase the company's profits and will give it the pleasant killed instantly at 3 a.m. today when ask of determining how such pro- a truck hit a 20-ton concrete archits shall be distributed.

U.S. Marines Continued from Page One

General Eisenhower and General

The Honolulu edition of the army ewspaper, Stars and Stripes, which nas carried outspoken comment on the current demobilization developments, reopened its columns today to soldier-written articles after a one day interruption prompted by its interpretation of a Richardson order. Richardson's directive was intially taken to mean the paper ould not criticize army policies.

Richardson, at a press conference "there is no restiration placed ipon freedom of expression of men of this command" then summarized is the clear intent of the directive: Attacks on or derogatory references to the President, secretary of war, chief of staff of the army or others in authority in the army'

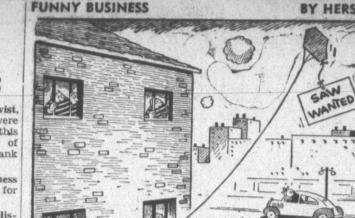
s individuals are forbidden by the articles of war. On Jan. 7, a headline in the Hondulu edition placed above a story of a demobilization protest meeting at Manila read "Patterson branded number one enemy by jeering mob."

Balloon

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mpulses, containing weather data. The balloon, at the News Office, was brought here by L. D. Fagan,

A good deal of excitement was created when the balloon was discovered, since most people had heard at one time or another of the Japanese incendiary balloons sent over this country during the war. Fagan said the people were both excited and skeptical.



"That new prisoner's a firm believer in advertising!"

elephone

(Continued from page 1) He said he had at his disposal the facilities of the state department of public safety's short wave radio sta-

The department said also it had een assured its emergency calls would be handled by supervisory telephone company workers. Picketing of telephone exchanges

nature.

W. M. Wallis, acting state head of the Association of Communication Equipment Workers union, said in and Bill, are planning to move to Fort Worth at midnight last night hat he had not received official notification of plans to postpone family when he assumes duties as picketing over the United States until Monday.

once had been called off shortly aft- a joint meeting would like to liswith Ernest Weaver, union presi- develop. dent.

Southwestern Telephone workers union members honored the ACEW picket lines and refused to go to tees, or both, work. Those working night shifts continued their duty. First Texas pickets appeared in

the strike, reinstatement of strikers changes in Dallas, Beaumont, and out of town. Austin at 5:30 and in San Antonio 6 In Vienna, demobilization protests commented that the company had a Four workers in Fort Worth are Executives and office help cross-

have "inflationary consequen- other cities as Southwestern Bell, saying there was no strike against judgment, the company can continue service as well as possible. ter the resumption of production. there have been no demonstrations. the recommended wage increase In Dallas, both men and women of was delegated today to forward comwithout increasing prices, we have the Bell management were handling plaints

> switchboards. About 2,000 workers were affected there. "The lines are being observed Austin local chairman of the STWU

are involved in Austin. The department of public safety. whose long distance calls would be affected by the strike, said it was depending on its own radio for emergency use, and upon supervisors

t the exchange.

In Shreveport, La., 40 pickets were Admiral Mills To Head in front of the exchange. The main banner which said no one was on the

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

DENISON, Jan. 11-(AP)-Bob Jalmer, Dallas truck driver, was way near here.

amounted to \$239,205,995,000. CARNIVAL

Wainwright Named 4th Army Commander

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-(A)-Corregidor, has been named commander of the Fourth army, it was learned today

Wainwright, who has been chief of the Eastern defense command, fills py Region." in major Texas cities began before Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch. Headvacancy created by the death of quarters of the Fourth is at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. After his return to the United

command assignment.

Demobilization

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The congressional talk of hearing The scheduled Friday picketing Eisenhower's opinions indicated that er Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwel- ten to him next Tuesday in the liblenback had conferred by telephone rary of congress, if present plans

Otherwise, the chief of staff probably will be invited to testify before senate or house military commit-

Whether a joint meeting will be held Tuesday depends on senate democratic leader Barkley of Ken-Amarillo and Fort Worth at 4 a.m. tucky and House Speaker Sam Rayrease called for inmediate end of today. Pickets appeared around ex- burn of Texas, both of whom are

have led Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of United States forces in right to cancel that contract on reported to have crossed the ACEW Austria, to appoint a committee to picket lines, but all others did not. institute a study of personnel records in an effort to find an answer The committee, composed of four

officers and four enlisted men, was "In satisfying ourselves that, in the company fiself, attempted to appointed after 362 soldiers here had sent \$1,000 worth of protest messag-Picketing has been orderly and es to newspapers and U. S. senators. In Calcutta, a committee of GI's against slowdown to Washington meeting attended by approx practically 11 per cent." S. A. Cline, 5,000 American coldiers last night In Shanghai, a spokesman for Lt. said. Cline said only three girls were Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. on duty inside the downtown ex- commander in the China theater. change, in addition to supervisory said today that General Eisenhowworkers. He said about 350 workers er's demobilization speedup program would not affect this theater. Surplus low-point men in China already have been sent home, said the spokesman.

Maritime Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-(/P)-President Truman has chosen Rear Adm. Earl W. Mills to succeed Vice Admiral Emory L. Land as chairman of the U.S. maritime commis-

The White House announced today that Mills' nomination as chairman will be sent to the senate when congress reconvenes next week and The official WPB report shows that he also will be nominated for that the total war production promotion to the rank of vice ad-

By Dick Turner



"Well, 5 o'clock! Now go home and find out what the little woman has been having to put up with all day

Some Dealers May Obtain More Sugar

Wholesale and retail dealers of ugar may obtain more sugar under certain circumstances, the local vation corps (TKR) in Builenzorg, price control board announced to- scene of several recent outbreaks of

If a dealer's present inventory position is less than his perament al- mander was cooperating in sifting owable inventory he may apply to out undesirables. the district office, seventh floor Fort Worth Club building, from January 1 to not later than Febuary 16 for an adjustment. Application must be made in

writing stating that it would be a hardship for the dealer to operate with the sugar now in stock. Issuance of ration checks on this adjustment is not planned before March 1. No application for this adjustment will be accepted after February 16.

All dealers have been mailed opy of the notice.

East Texas Tornadoes Death Toll Reaches 33

PALESTINE, Jan. 11.-(A)-The death tool of tornadoes which struck East Texas last week rose to 33 today with the death of Mrs. E. H. Hendrick here today. Mrs. Hendrick was injured and

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of the storm destroyed their suburban store at Southview.

British Disarm Indonesian Corps

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 11-(A)-British authorities announced today that they had disarmed all personnel of the Indonesian peace preser-

They said the local TKR com-

500 Texas Baptists Meeting at Ennis

ENNIS, Jan. 11.-(A)-Approximately 500 missionaries, pastors and church leaders gathered here today for the Texas Baptist leaders conference.

The conference is one of a number of meetings being held in the Southern Baptist convention to mark the convention's 100th anniversary

The Rev. Guy Newman of Denion, president of the Baptist Training Union, Baptist General convention, is to preside. Dr. T. L. Holcombe, Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the Baptist Sunday School board, is to make the keynote address.

SEAPORT STRIKE CALLED

ATHENS, Jan. 11-(A)-Premier her husband instantly killed when Themistokles Sophoulis announced today that a 24-hour general strike had been proclaimed in the Macedonian seaport of Salonika, while Foochow, capital of the Chinese in Athens a back-to-work moveprovince of Fukien, means "Hap- ment appeared to be developing among striking employes.

Killing

(Continued from page 1) turgh, 65, had been in custody for 48 years for questioning after police said the Degnan girl's body had has ordered former members of the been hacked to pieces in the base-

But the state's attorney's office they may attend the reunion of the of the criminal court the state had no evidence to warrant filing charges against either Verburgh or Desere Smet, 35, who also tends apartment buildings near the Degnan home, or Mr. Verburgh's wife, Mary, 64.

MONEY CHASERS

Wind curents carried the bill high

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Brownwood for five days so that told Chief Justice Harold G. Ward division Jan. 19 to 21. FALSE ALARM ANSWERED A false alarm 6:30 this morning was answered by the fire department at 228 W. Craven. Cause of the alarm was steam rising from a frost-covered roof.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 11.-(A)-When gust of wind blew a \$10 bill out of Mrs. Beatrice Lopez's hand as she emerged from a downtown bank, she had lots of helpers seeking to re-

into the air ,over several stores, back to the street and up into the air again, with many shoppers in pur-

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