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# VILL CONTROL ATOMIC E

General Motors Corporation Withdraws From Fact-Finding Proceedings

# **Inclusion** of **Profits Factor** Is Challenged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(AP)-General Motors corporation withdrew today from President Trumans fact-finding proceeding in the GM automobile strike.

The fact-finding board promptly announced it would continue its hearings regard-

"We have withdrawn permanently, and I'm going back to New York," Walter Gordon Merritt, GM attorney, told reporters.

PROFITS AS FACTOR

General Motors withdrew because it challenged the inclusion of its profits as a factor in settling the 30 percent wage increase demand of the CIO-auto workers union.

Merritt flatly announced GM had withdrawn from the hearing after first submitting a ten-page explanation of the company's position on the fact finding proceedings. Chairman Lloyd G. Garrison re-

cessed a hearing in the investigation until this afternoon, at which time the board will make a short statement of its position.
GM'S ABILITY TO PAY

The chairman said "the fact-finding board has no intention of receding from or modifying in any way its statement of Dec. 21" in which it declared GM's ability to pay would be one factor to be con-

After the recess, Garrison said, we will be prepared to proceed with

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# Truman's Report To Nation Is Set

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -(AP)-President Truman's radio report to the nation will be made between 9 Bob Morris, second vice president, and 9:30 p. m. (CST) Thursday,

The White House made this announcement today and said the will also serve two-year terms as di- curfew, and police trucks, radio speech will be carried on all' networks from the first floor oval room of the White House.

"As the President announced in Independence, it will be sort of a report to the people on his overall program," said Charles G. Ross, press secretary.

"It is not to be confused, of course, with the state of nation mer, secretary-treasurer, Don Eaton message to congress some time after Jan. 14," Ross said.

It has yet to be decided definitely whether Mr. Truman will de- the organization and build it up to liver the message to congress in its pre-war level and to live up to person.

Ross said that when the Presi- good for Pampa". dent returns to the White House this afternoon from his aerial holiday trip to Missouri, he will act

on some pending bills. Then the chief executive plans to depart on the yacht Williamsburg for a five-night cruise down the Potomac river to Chesepeake bay. He will return to the White House

Jan. 2. his radio speech and his message ing about such activities. to congress while aboard the yacht,

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

11 a.m.

12 noon

1 p.m.

Arrangements are expected to be made for the President to see Secretary of State Byrnes after his arrival from the Moscow foreign minister conference sometime tomorrow. It is probable that Byrnes' will be driven to nearby Quantico, Va., to see the President on his

yacht there. THE WEATHER Palm Room Tuesday, January 8.

Don Eaton, hold-over director who is moving to Kansas soon, was presented with a billfold by the club Altman complimented Eaton on his work during the time he was a

# Selection of UNO

ay north portion, except little change in Maine, New Hampshire. Vermont, Massaa 35, 20 to 25 in Panhandle.

May be capital would be in Maine, New Hampshire. Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut. Rhode Isbeen maneuvering for backing isthe time a resolution reading out of
the time a resolution reading out of

## **BETTER WATCH OUT!**

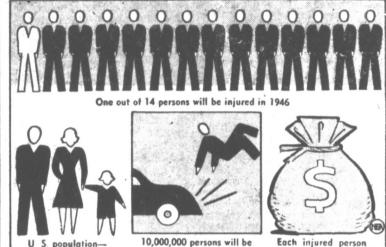


Chart above summarizes the heavy toll in injury and monetary loss that accidents will take in 1946, according to National Safety Council estimates. Total estimated money loss of \$5,000,000,-

000 is about the amount needed to service the national debt. Make it your business to "Stop, Look and Listen" in doing your part to cut down this needless

Helmeted British Tommies enforc-

Business was almost at a stand-

civilians were seen rumbling up to

detention barracks for questioning

in connection with the bombings

which destroyed the criminal in-

vestigation department headquar-

Only British forces and govern-

ment officials were exempt from the

cars and military vihicles patrolled

troopers armed with machineguns

Squads of workmen dug through

piles of rubble at the headquarters

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China Approves

**New Agreements** 

will withdraw as soon as Japanese

One spokesman said China's in-

TWO GROUPS OF DEMOCRATS:

are disarmed and repatriated.

apan met Chinese desires.

independence for Korea.

OFFICALS EXEMPT

rooftop positions.

peace and unity.

nine persons and injured 11.

CURFEW ESTABLISHED

Early

# 9 Killed, Many Injured In Palestine Rioting

hurt in 1946 accidents

## Joe Fischer Is **Named President** Of Pampa Jaycees

chamber of commerce, at a meeting in the Palm Room of the city hall some morning newspapers did not last night

Fischer, an active Jaycee for the past five years, succeeds B. B. Altman as president.

Other officers elected were W. L. Waggoner, first vice president; and Smiley Henderson, secretarytreasurer.

In addition to the officers, who rectors, · Cale Pinson, Roy Burns, Cecil Hudson, Bob Miller and John the streets to enforce it. Both here Dec. 21 were scheduled T-5 Hermen Phelps were chosen as alternate directors, to hold for one year.

Holdover directors and retiring officers are B. B. Altman, president, Dr. N. L. Nicholl and W. C. Meharg, vice presidents; Bob Gramand Joe Key.

Altman told the Jaycees las night that they must get behind its motto to be "for anything that's Fischer, who has been a member

of the local club for about four years, was state director in 1945 and has also held a club directorship.

Plans are being made to resume "good will trips" throughout the Panhandle in the near future and Dr. Nicholl, retiring vice president, The President will work on both | said the Jaycees must begin think-

Nicholl said the merchants of for their cooperation in helping to put up Christmas decorations. He said the Jaycees depended on these merchants for the success of the club and the future of Pam-

No meeting will be held Tuesday, New Year's day. The next regular noon meeting will be held in the

member of the Junior chamber.

(Adv.) New Jersey or Delaware.

#### **Victory Loan Score** Bond Quota ..... \$300,000.00

Remainder of quota . . . \$ 15,800.25 Sales Thursday—\$3,631.25.

**Gray County** 

# **Bombs Reported Breaking Loose** From U. S. Ship

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-(A)-The Henry D. Thoreau, a Liberty ship out of Naples, Italy, for Cape May, N. J., messaged the navy here today that 5,000 tons of bombs were breaking loose and "if they give way entirely nothing can save us." The navy said it was not a troopship.

The Thoreau reported she was about 420 miles southwest of the Azores, th enavy said, adding she nad a normal crew of about 49 men. The message, received by the navy at 7 a.m. said the bombs had been stowed in a "tween decks returned to an ammunition depot in the United States, the navy said.

An unidentified ship radioed the

navy she was standing by the Thoreau, but could do nothing immediately to assist. Further details were unavailable, the navy said. H. M. Singleton, operating maned a tight curfew in municipal and ager for the Luckenbach Steamship Jewish residential quarters of this Co., Inc., agent for the Thoreau, uneasy city today while investiga- said bombs would not be fused while tions began of bombing and gun- loaded aboard ship. Singleton said fire which last night killed at least he preferred not to announce the name of the captain of the Thoreau bceause "it might alarm his family

unnecessarily." A navy bomb disposal officer said Pitts insurance agency, was elected still. Thousands of persons in the it would be "very unlikely" for unpresident of the Pampa Junior curfew area were confined to their fused bombs to explode, but that homes. Local telephone communi- they would- burst if shock were cations went out after 6 a. m. and great enough.

# WELCOME

Twenty-one additional servicemen of the Panhandle area are scheduled o return to the States, according to On the Laconia, due at New York

and in Tel Aviv, where the whole Norris, Lubbock, and Sgt. Melcity is under curfew, parachute vin F. Smith, Plainview. Sgt. Claude A. Henderson, Mo

stood guard, some in concealed beetie, was expected to arrive on the John Sargeant, due at Boston Dec Major Richard K. Punches of

Amarillo was to arrive on the Richard Yates which docked at San Francisco Dec. 19. Slated to arrive on the George

Washington, due at New York Dec 22 were Pvt. J. N. Bell. Wellington T-4 Richard Wilkerson, Dalhart; -Sgt. Jack Noble, Childress; S-Sgt. Thomas Kivlehen, Miami; Sgt. John Crow, Silverton, and Sgt. Harold R. CHUNGKING, Dec. 28-(AP)-Chi-Hamm, Amarillo.

On the Ward Hunt, due at Boston nese quarters hailed the Big Three accords today, particularly the Dec. 21 were expected M-Sgt. Ken agreements involving China which neth P. Jones and Sgt. Bill C. Mcwere viewed hopefully as ensuring Gill, both of Amarillo. On the Zan-Chinese sovereignty over Manchur-ia and enhancing the prospects of December 21, T-4 Fred E. Ursan?zyk, White Deer; Pfc. Travis E. The agreements upon withdrawal Griffin, Memphis, and Cpl. James F. of American and Russian troops at Simpson, Amarillo.

the earliest practical moment was Among those scheduled to arrive sian withdrawal from Manchuria-now slated for completion Jan. 3- Sgt. William C. Jones. Amarillo. and, second, that American troops Boston Dec. 23. Pfc. Warren G. for the company. clusion in the Allied council for Jackson, Lubbook, was to arrive from Shanghai on the Arcturus,

# Crosby Ranked Nation's No. 1 Reds Win Voice in Drawing Power for Second Year

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28—(AP)—Bing Crosby and box office appeal are practically synonymous, a year-end poll of exhibitors showed to-

The ballot, conducted by the Motion Picture Herald, ranked the crooner as the nation's No. 1 drawing power for the second straight

The Herald said Crosby, in the top 10 in six of the 14 annual polls, already has grossed \$8,000,000 with "Going My Way." Runners up, in order, were Van Johnson, Greer Garson, Betty Grable, Spencer Tracy, Humphrey Bogart and Gary Cooper (tied for sixth), Bob Hope, Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Roy Rogers, Abbott and Costello, Betty Hutton, Ingrid Bergman, Bette Davis, Alan Ladd, Dane Clark, Joseph Cotten, Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, Fred MacMurray, Danny Kaye, Gregory Peck, Ginger Rogers, John Wayne and Mickey Rooney.

Betty Grable won top honors in 1943, Abbott and Costello in 1942, Mickey Rooney in 1941, 1940 and 1939, Shirley Temple 1938 through 1935, Will Rogers in 1934, and Marie Dressler in 1933 and

Top western stars in order were Roy Rogers, George (Gabby) Hayes, William Boyd, Bill Elliott, Smiley Burnette, Johnny Mack Brown, Charles Starrett, Red Barry, Tex Ritter and Rod Cameron.

# Foreign Observers hatch." The bombs probably were some of those unused by American air forces in Italy and were being air forces in Italy and were being

# French Bucking **U.S.** Economy Plan for Germany

FRANKFURT, Dec. 28-(AP)-Gen Joseph T. McNarney, chief of the U. S. occupation forces in Germany. be virtually impossible to restore a ministers conference to share the minimum sustaining economy for Germany so long as the French hold time. This, however, does not necout against treating the country as essarily preclude the possibility a single economic unit.

McNarney's view was set forth in his first month as U.S. military overnor. Further progress has been HISTORIC OCCASION ade in de-nazification, breaking up of German cartels, and laying the are no immediate threats of epidemics or revolt, he said.

But in the basic matter of establishing administrative agencies for Germany McNarney conceded, Allied control authority is deadlocked. "Restoration of a minimum sus-

taining economy is most difficult i not impossible as long as artificial zonal boundaries restrict legitimate not impossible as long as artificial novement and trade," he asserted While elections in the U.S. occupation zone are only a month off.

the "German masses still remain aloff from formal political life."

and order, he said, especially in the to world peace. orderliness of displaced persons. The German people were reported eating fairly well, but McNarney equally important issues unsettled. emphasized that food imports from the United States provided the only Bevin said the "important things" way a 1,500 daily caloric diet could

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### Fort Worth Workers Are Offered Raise

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28.-(AP)interpreted as meaning, first, that on the Kenville which docked at mail order and retail store depart-Pampa were to be congratulated there is bound to be a delay in Rus- San Francisco Dec. 22 were Pvt. ments of Montgomery Ward in Warren G. Briley, Lubbock, and Fort Worth were offered a minimum wage increase from 50 cents to 60 Sgt. James B. Smith, McLean and cents an hour today, in an an-Pfc. Alton H. Ford, Lubbock, were nouncement from John A. Barr of to arrive on the Exchequer, due at Chicago, manager of labor relations nal agreement has not been reach-

The offer was addressed to the concerning Korea, the spokesman due at Seattle Dec. 22; T-5 J. I. local division of the International KPDN Plans To Carry said "China has always advocated Morgan. Wellington, on the Etolin Longshoremen's and Warehouse men's union (CIO).

#### WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—(AP)— The fort's or ing army-navy test of United States: PRECEDENT OF 1923

Should the precedent of the 1923 airpower-vs-warships experiments be followed to permit foreign observers to attend?

The co-possessors of the bomb secret — the United States, Britain and Canada - apparently made no expressed belief today that it would commitment at the Moscow foreign that some foreign observers might witness phases of the ocean tests

On the other historic occasionwhen the army air corps' Brig Gen. machinery for reparations, and there Willaim Mitchell bombed and sank German and American warships off Cape Hatteras - world powers had uary 1 has no bearing whatever on lee, and Canada's Prime Minister

if visual observation is possible.

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# **London Acclaims**

LONDON, Dec. 28— (AP) —Diplomatic circles today acclaimed the McNarney said, it is apparent that Moscow conference as a revival of cooperation and trust among the A more stabilized situation is de- the way for settlement of many veloping in the maintenance of law problems still standing on the road

But these circles were quick to the local board in an effort to keep point out the conference left other the public from paying black-market British Foreign Secretary Ernest in building world peace were "pabe maintained, as crops in 1945 were tience, tolerance and understanding, and above all, confidence in each others integrity."

"I do not believe in creating in the public mind," he added, "the idea that holding a conference such as this one has solved all problems. It is but one stage of the way, and I think this conference marks an important step. If the Approximately 2,000 workers in the decisions that were made are all carried out with understanding Bevin said the Iranian question

"has been the subject of a protracted exchange of views, but fi-

# **Year-End Grid Games**

Arrangements are being made bring Radio Station KPDN listeners a comprehensive coverage of leading football which wind up the 1945 season, Manager John Michel said today. The state high school champion

ship football game between High-land Park and Waco will be broadcast over KPDN tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2:15. In addition, arrangements are be-

ing made to carry the annual East-West all-star game from San Francisco at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. Michael added that it may be possible to secure a broadcast of the Cotton Bowl game from Dallas Tuesday, which would be concluded in The latter two games are broadcast as a part of Gillette Safety Razor company's sports cover-

Complete front end alignment and Phone 101.

# Control of Japan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(AP)-Russia aligned herself today behind Anglo-American proposals to put atomic energy controls up to the United Nations and in turn won a voice in control of beaten Japan.

These two results highlighted the 11-day meeting of Big Three foreign ministers in Moscow—a meeting which officially re-united the top wartime allies in their efforts to solve the formidable problems of peace

COMMUNIQUE MADE SIMULTANEOUSLY

Breaking a deadlock in ther relations which lasted nearly three months, the United States, Russia and Britain also agreed n a communique made public simultaneously in the three capitals last night on:

1. Necessity for a unified, democratic and independent U.S. Apparently China under the national government now headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

2. Establishment of a provisional government for Korea with prospect of complete in dependence in five years.

3. Broadening the governments of Romania and Bulga- to outlaw the atomic bombria and plans for concluding atomic bombs at sea poses a mili- peace treaties with them, along will continue to make the bomb. tary-diplomatic question for the with Italy, Hungary and Fin- build up a supply, and keep the se-

land PROBLEMS UNSETTLED

Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain, and Foreign Commissar Molotov of

Many vexing problems remained insettled-and unmentioned. Among them are the uprising in Soviet-

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# **Ceiling Prices** On Passenger Car

"Removal of tire rationing Janprice control over tires and other rubber goods," R. E. McKernan, the bomb. general chairman of the Gray county area price board, said today.

Tires are still short, McKernan statement which said in part: pointed out, and with so many people needing scarce passenger car complete protection for the civiltires there will be a tendency to bid ized world from the destructive prices up

"This bidding up of prices on the prevention of war." scarce commodities is the main cause of inflation," McKernan said, we can make international agreepointing out that ceiling prices on ments not to use the bomb, but if all goods must be adhered to until war breaks out-wham. big powers which promised to open the supply becomes plentiful enough to remove the threat of inflation. Ceiling prices on popular passeng-

> A price of \$16.05 has been placed posals: on each 600x16 tire, which is the most widely used and the most scarce of all passenger tires. For 650x16, the price is \$19.50 and for 700x16 a price of \$22.10 has been the extent necessary to ensure set. All prices are for four-ply tires, its use only for peaceful purposes. Consumers, McKernan should keep in mind that all deal- tional armaments of atomic weapers are required to supply a sales eket or an invoice showing the size the tires sold and the price per unit. Where doubt exists as to tire osts, the sales receipt may be sub-

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**Will Continue** 

To Make A-Bombs By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -(P)-While the United Nations Organization (UNO) tries to find a way

We, a UNO member, apparently

Russia and other UNO members Architects of these agreements apparently will continue to try to were Secretary of States Byrnes, find out how to make the bomb. Then someday UNO members

may get together, decide to outlaw the bomb, and then maybe no more bombs will be made. The words "may" and maybe" cannot be too heavily emphasized.

This is a realistic, not cynical, appraisal of what the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and Russia have worked out in Moscow. They've proposed that UNO create an atomic commission which

would seek some way of havi UNO ban the bomb as a weapon of war. Last November President Truman, Britain's Prime Minister Att-

Their three countries alone knew the bomb secret. They issued a "We are aware that the only

use of scientific knowledge lies in

But so that international agree ments could be worked out, the er car tires were released today by that UNO set up an atomic commission to study the problem of atomic energy and make these pro-

> 1. For extending between all nations the exchange of basic scienticic information for peaceful ends. 2. Control of atomic energy to 3. For the elimination from naons and all other major weapons

See U. S. BUILDS, Page 8 There's nothing finer than a Stromberg - Carlson, Coming soon, Lewis Hardware Co.

# that will lead to the next step and the next ste



# TEXAS POLITICS IS EXPECTED **COME TO A BOIL EARLY IN 1946** WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tosight and Saturday: warmer tonight. AUSTIN, Dec. 28—(P)—The world may be at least technically at peace in 1946, but if there is any peace in 1946, but if

due at Seattle Dec. 22.

States, met today to attempt to narrow the field to six proposed sites.

States, met today to attempt to narrow the field to six proposed sites, states offices to file.

Some political shooting may start the party in 1944 apparently have day north porline, except little change in day the capital would be in Maine, New Hampshire. Vermont, Massates 25, 28 to 25 in Panhandle.

States, met today to attempt to in the political philosophy of the two groups of democrats that split the party in 1944 apparently have not healed although there have been some efforts in this direction.

Potential candidates who have like last day for candidates for state offices to file.

Some political shooting may start the party in 1944 apparently have not healed although there have been some efforts in this direction.

New Hampshire, Vermont, Massathus democratic executive committee at the party in 1945 rejected for the party of the party in 1945 rejected for the party of the party in 1945 rejected for the party of the party in 1945 rejected for the party of the party in 1945 rejected for the party of the party in 1945 rejected for the party of the party in 1945 rejected for the party of the pa

over the radio or to clubs and solved Texas regular group who See TEXAS POLITICS, Page 8

HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.
10 s.m. Sunday school, Il a.m., presch-

CHURCH OF GOD 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 service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge 7:45 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, Pastor "A neighborly church for a neighborly people and a place where a warm welcome awaits you." Located at the corner of Francis and Starkweather.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Morning worship 10:45; Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening reaching service 7:30.
Wednessay night services: Teacher's meeting 7:30; prayer service 8:15, and choir practice follows prayer service. R. A., Y. W. A., and G. A. meet during teachers, meeting.

W. M. U. meets in circles each Wednesday at 2:00, and the men's brotherhood each first and third Tuesday nights at 7:30 in basement of the church.

Lloyd A. Satterwhite, Sunday school superintendent; Ben A. Stephenson, Training Union director; and W. L. Ayers, "A neighborly church for a neighborly

ing Union director; and W. L. Ayers, music director, and w. D. Ayers, music director.

We invite you to a church where the gospel is preached without fear or favor: old-time singing is enjoyed by all, and where "every man stands for a man."

5:45 p.m.—Youth Group meetings.

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.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 707 W. Browning Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan Street R. L. Young, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Colored 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. norning worship, 6 p.m. B.T.U. 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.
7:30 p.m.—The Junior High Westminster
Fellowship.

500 South Cuyler 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, morning worship 11 a.m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday preaching, 8 p.m. Friday, C. A. Young People's serving statements of the serving statements of the serving se Ladies meeting 2 p.m.

Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9 each Sunday over Station KPDN

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street
Rev. Will M. Culwell, minister
Church school, 10 a.m. Morning worhip, 11.
Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evan-telistic service, 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service. Wednesday 7:30

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell Greene West, minister 145 a.m.—Sunday school. 160 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.-Group meetings

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Reliable Painters and Paper Hangers HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adeock, pastor Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning orship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth

Worship, 10:55, 550fe study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the week include pray-er services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday at 3 p.m. PENTECOSTAL ONENESS CHURCH

1046 West Brown Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. :1:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 8:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Chursday, e:30 p.m.—Bible study.

10:50 a.m.-Morning worship, Commu-

7:00 p.m.—Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting, Wednes-

evening worship 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday; 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 services.

Rev. Edgar W. Hensnaw, minister Early Communions on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saint's Days as announced at the time of such services.

The morning subject "Forgetting Those

ind evening meetings.

N.Y.P.S. program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

H.N.Y. program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

J.M.S. program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

J.M.S. program every Sunday evening Rev. Ray Riley of Baptists To Hear

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday Baptist Seminary Will Rogers' of

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Carlos D. Speck, minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a.m.;
classes for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m.;
Communion, 11:45 a.m. Dismissal, 12:00
a.m. Evening service, preaching and compunion at 7:30 a.m.;
Lloyd Satterwhite will be in charge.

To Give Sermon

Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of Central Baptist church, states that Lloyd Satterwhite will be in charge.

First Baptist church will make the :00. Prayer services at 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY—Men's training class, 7:30 p.m.
The characteristics of the company of the company of the characteristics of the charact 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 Training Union 6:30 p.m.

Riley of Southwestern Baptist ological seminary will preach.

Reverend Riley will preach a morning hour on "God Provides"

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

HOLY SOULS CHURCH and 7 p.m. public is cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH D. Alford, associate su-ecords; A. C. Troop, as-dent of enlistments. p, 10:55 o'clock.



# CHURCH OF THE NAZARENB North West and Buckler A. L. James, pastor Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Peraching services, 11 a.m. and 7:36 Churches in Welcome to New Year's Eve programs and special climax 1945 in the churches of Pampa. Churches in Welcome to New Year

New Year's Eve programs and special Sunday sermons will Guest speakers will give sermons at various churches. Re-

turned students of colleges and universities will direct Sun-Exangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

The pastor will speak at both morning day evening services at the First Baptist church.

# To Give Sermon

WEDNESDAY Ladies Bible class at of the Sunday school hour that be- closing weekend of the year 1945 bodies strong come from the soil; Lloyd Satterwhite will be in charge First Baptist church will make the In the absence of the pastor, who

has gone to Los Angeles to attend rational event of the year is the an evangelistic conference, Rev. Ray Annual Brotherhood banquet given Riley of Southwestern Baptist The- in honor of the women of the Reverend Riley will preach at the

morning hour on "Gcd Provides" and outstanding party on New Year's his sermon will be preceded by a Eve. special number rendered by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, G. L. Luns-

be on "The Sin of Covetousness." Rev. E. B. Bowen pastor

# 145 a.m. church school for all ages.

10:55 a.m. morning worship. This pastor will preach at both services. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Be on The Sin of Covetousness. Special music will precede the message. Study courses for the training union and Sunday school are being planned with a special training union revival planned for the week of The Sunday movement. three of the best state workers. Everyone is invited to the school the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at Sunday school study course with all

the Baptist churches cooperating subject, "My Last Chance. which begins February 12. Mr. Mott of the Frist church is to be in per West and Kingsmill Streets charge. We are urging each one to pouglas Carver, pastor: Virgil Mott, make their plans to be with us at these two dates. We invite you to worship with us in a neighborly invites one and all church for a neighborly people.

# College Students To Be in Charge of the First Baptist appreciates of the First Baptist appreciate appreci Of Church Service

by the First Baplist church Sunday evening when the young people home from the colleges and universities will be in charge of the serve and give the program.

Following this service of worship. sponsors and leaders of the Training Union Young People's departship hour, inviting all young peo- | minimum.

# Texas New Year's

Activities and programs planned son of a family. one long to be remembered.

The outstanding social and inspi- soil healthy. church. This occasion promises to be the

The banqueters will be seated at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room of Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning
torship. 10:45; training union. 6:30
clock; evening service at 7:30.
C. H. Batt is Sunday school supering
endent; Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. disception of the discovery of the church of the church. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college,
phenson in charge of the training
union which begins at 6:30 p.m.

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Sunday evening the sermon will Sunday evening the sermon will as the "Will Rogers" of Texas. "Cliff" Ausmus, brotherhood president, and his officers have everything in "ship-shape" for this love

The Sunday morning service of January 20, under the direction of worship that is broadcast each week promptly at 11 o'clock. The pastor, regardless of belief. There is to be a the Rev. Douglas Carver, will occupy the pulpit speaking on the

Mr. Virgil Mott, director of religicus education and music, will assist in the service and will sing "Flee As A Bird," by M. S. B. Dana, Miss E'oise Lane and Mrs. Mott will provide special music with the two planos that are used regularly for all services. Visitors and "new comers" and the

general public are invited to any and all services of the church "Where the visitor is never a

Cotton moths migrate north each fell into the face of advancing winter-and death.

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Man or the farmer has been largely responsible for erosion and ment have arranged for a Fellow- he has the power to reduce it to a



'And my two pairs of unpatched shorts I bequeath to the 'rare clothing room,' Smithsonian Institution. Washin

#### **Prisoners of War Are Fast** Clarendon Man Guest Speaker at **Being Repairiated To Homes** Methodist Church

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Services at the Methodist church Associated Press Staff

for the last Sunday of the old year Prisoners of war, who greatly will begin with a session of the aided the southwest's war effort church school at 9:45 a.m. under the with work in agriculture and indussupervision of W. A. Rankin, gen- try, are fast being repatriated. The morning worship service in of them in Texas. Today there are stricken areas along the Mississippi the church begins at 10:55 a.m. with 23,967. The Eighth service command in Louisiana. Some of them turned the organ prelude, "Andante In F", Wely, played by Miss Mildred Marsays EOWs will be withdrawn from tin whose numbers during the service will be, "Venetian Song," Menitary reservations by the end of delssohn, and "Grand Chorus," Saint | March.

Saens. Repairiation will be completed by Congregational hymns for this the end of April. service will be "All Hail the Pow-Sent home directly from the servr," "God of Peace" and "O Jesus, ice command were 897 Japs who left Have Fromised" and the scripture Kenedy, Texas, and Hearne, Texas, reading for the last Sunday of the prisoner of war camps in December. year will be used. The message at leaving only 182 Jap prisoners in the this service will be given by the Rev. command, at Huntsville POW camp. E. B. Bowen, minister of the First These are being made ready for re-Methodist church. patriation soon after the first of the year.

mand in November

er-of-war labor in agriculture and

industry. The employer paid the government the prevailing wage and

Except for prisoners not required

were no idle prisoners in the com-

allowed to compete with civilian la-

bor. When the United States em-

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At the evening worship service which begins at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. E. D. Landreth, superintendent of Clarendon district, will bring the message. Organ numbers will be given by Miss Mildred Martin and will be "Cantilena," Rheinberger and "Andante in G," Batiste. Miss Peggy Covey will be the featured soloist in special music for the evening serv-

eral superintendent.

### Lt. Otis Lowry's Death Confirmed

First Lieut. Otis Lowry, husband 80 cents per man per day was reof Mrs. Harriett Lowry, 521 N. turned to each working prisoner in Summerville, has been announced the form of canteen checks. The as among 349 additional army dead in the Pacific region.

rest went to the U.S. treasury. Prisoners in the command received Another Panhandle man, Sgt. Jack \$625,000. Callaway, son of Mrs. Sophrona Callaway, Canadian, was also included under the Geneva convention to in the report given by the war dework and those not able to work because of physical reasons, there Casualties for Dec. 26 as announc-

ed by the department include the mand during the year. When the total number of casualties as killed, number of prisoners available for work exceeded the demand, the exwith none wounded or missing. cess were shipped to other service STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, soil erocommands. sion is our nation's No. 1 enemy. It In no instance was POW labor

The design used on the shoulder patch of the 76th infantry division is a medieval symbol for the oldest

must be checked.

to stay healthy we must keep our

labor is available for work being done by POWs, the prisoners are

withdrawn. more than 3,000 prisoners from the trol. In January, 1945 there were 41,455 Eighth service command worked in back the 80 cents a day they earned with Allison and Alexander warebutside work by the end of Feb- for this work, asking that it be ruary and from employment on mil- given the Red Cross for flood vic-

strength at various Texas camps in-

Fort Bliss, 4,550; Camp Bowie, For Lester Sills 1,148; Fort Crockett, 853; Camp Fannin, 1,857; Hearne, 2,360 (this camp One thousand cooperative Germans were repatriated from the com-

At the start of 1945, 20 main camps Harvesting and processing of cotton, sugar cane, rice and pulpwood the year, the following were closed: was the most important work done Camp Barkeley (now a branch is the only survivor. by prisoners. Of 24,000 allotted for camp); Brady; Camp Hulen; Mc-lean; Mexia; Fort D. A. Russell and harvesting and processing crops from September to December, 18,000 Camp Wallace (now a branch camp.)

were working in cotton fields and Terraces have the effect of During 1945, about \$8,000,000 was maintaining the soil. collected from employers of prison-

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# Fire Destroys Much Property in Nocona

NOCONA, Dec. 28-(AP)-Fire of undetermined origin destroyed three stores and two warehouses here last night and threatened the entire business district before fire departments from Bowie, Henrietta, St. Jo and During the spring flood of 1945, Nocona brought the blaze under con-

Loss was estimated at \$75,000. The Allison Variety store, A. & P. Grocery and Alexander Grocery together houses were completely destroyed.

# At the end of the year, prisoner- Services Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lester Sill to be closed at end of year and pris- 49, who died in his room at the oners being transferred to Camp Schneider hotel last night, presuma-Bowle and Camp Swift); Camp bly from a heart attack, will be Hocd, 1,256; Fort Sam Houston, held-at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the 2,939; Camp Howze, 1,931; Camp Duenkel-Carmichael chapel with Dr. Maxey, 44: Camp Swift, 2,481; Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Camp Wolters, 907; Hereford, 3,202 Presbyterian church, officiating. Ino(Italian); Huntsville, 182 (Jap- terment will be at the Fairview cem-

Mr. Sills, born in Chicago in 1896, were in operation in Texas. During had lived in Pampa for 39 years. A sister, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Pampa,

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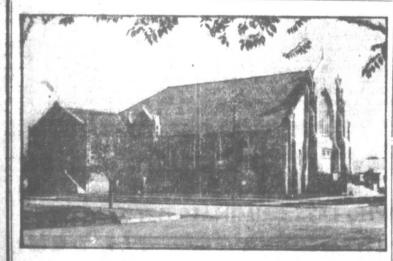
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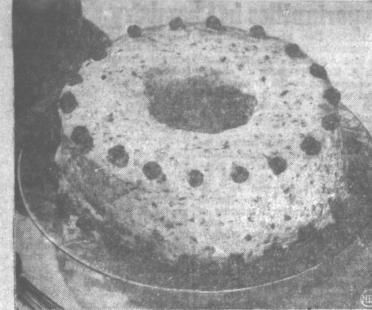
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nish with candied cranberries.

cup honey.

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(Yield: frosting and filling for 1

9-inch round cake)

One large orange, 1 1/2 cups raw

cranberries, 3/4 cup honey, 1 table

berry and frost cake quickly. Gar-

nish with candied cranberries.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer When a recipe for a brilliant holi- cake rack to cool. When cold, loosen day cake goes easy on sugar, and edges carefully with dull-edged can be made with margarine in- knife. Split cake crosswise and fill stead of butter, that's something. with fluffy cranberry frosting. Gar-

Cape Col Holiday Cake (Yield-1 large cake) One and one-half cups enriched flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 egg whites, 3/4 cup light corn syrup, 3 egg yolks, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoon yocup sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 3 tablespoons fortified margarine, 6 tablespoons boiling hot

Sift, measure flour and resift with aking powder and salt. Beat egg dium knife. Add the 3/4 cup honey formed. Beat egg yolks, sugar and hot water. Stir quickly into cranvanilla until thick and lemon col- berry mixture and chill. Beat egg ored. Dissolve margarine in hot milk whites stiff, add the 1/4 cup honey and pour over egg yolk mixture im- and beat to points. Beat up cran-

Add flour mixture all at once and stir smooth quickly. Fold in egg white mixture. Turn into ungreased tube or spring form pan. Bake in

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Czechoslovaks Are Hungry for Books, Says Wife of Diplomat

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer

"In Czechoslovakia today the hunger for the printed word is greater than the hunger for food." That report comes from Mrs. Jan Japanek, American born wife of the Czechoslovagian minister plenipotentiary to the United States, who is also head of the Czechosloyakian information service in this The Papaneks have just returned from a two months' visit minutes. Turn pan upside down on in Czechoslovakia

"I saw instant evidence of that terrific hunger for informationthe United States," Mrs. Papanek new. Call 480. "There are four times as many students enrolled in Czechostechnical schools now as formerly 000 before the war. The professors cup sold water, 2 egg whites, 1/4 are carrying four times as great a Wash orange and cut in quarters merly. They used to be the leisure without peeling. Put through meat class. Now their work is almost

grinder with cranberries - use me- back-breaking. "In Prague the United States inwhites stiff, pour in corn syrup and let stand until juicy. Soak gelaslowly and beat until points are tin in cold water and dissolve over room in a small store stocked with formation service opened a reading queues stand in front of that room. From 800 to 1,000 people use it daily, poring over the publications tle. Please call 2020 or 666.\* and scribbling notes as fast as they

"Remember that the periodicals Evolution is not always progresare written in English. Many more sive. For example, some of our people seem to have learned Engpresent-day barnacles once were lish during the war. In Prague I was invited to speak before the English Speaking club founded by university students. I accepted, exnever is too cold to snow. Sub- pecting an audience of 60 or 70. zero temperature, however, seldom stepped into an auditorium jammed holds enough moisture for the snow to the windows with between 600

> "During our visit in Prague Lt. Walter Ducloux of the American army, who is a musician, conducted the Prague Philharmonic orchestra and later the opera. The thunderous ovation he received was something to hear. The United States information service maintains a lending room of pictures showing American life, the teaching and rearinlg of children etc., and teachers and organization leaders use that room constantly. On every hand people ask about the new

Mrs. Papanek said that Czechoslovakia still faces a serious physiweek. But she said that UNRRA gifts of tractors, harvesters, horses and cattle had vakian children is one of the coun-

books, publications, scientific news

of great privation. olive-skinned, grey eyed, dark haired-is a graduate of Northwestern lars and other unhealthy places. Beuniversity and a former social serv- cause of the lack of transportation

N. CUYLER

# Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutchison and daughters Pamella and Priscilla of

Soil your best clothes over the

James Lloyd Laramore, MOMM lovakian universities and high rank the Pacific area for three years and to great simplicity, with the genreceiving an honorable discharge at San Diego. He is making his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Larramore. His brother, S/Sgt. load of lectures as they did for- Blake Laramore, is stationed at Ellington Field.

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Mrs. Fannie Ledrick and Bessie Brown spent Christmas day with their sister, Mrs. L. Winsett, of Hig-

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Mrs. Walter Biery and sons Bob and Ray of Tulsa are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette and brothers Berton and Albert, during the holidays. Mr. Biery is superintendent with the Mid-Continent Pipeline Co. of Tulsa.

Attend welcome home dance at American Legion hall Saturday night. Phil Phillips Orchestra. Evryone invited. \$1,20 per person.\* Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams of Panhandle visited relatives here the irst of the week.

You will be glad in 1955 if ought E Bonds in 1945.\* Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance are spending the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Akright, of Oklahoma,

Leslie F. Skinner wishes to announce to the public he has opened the Skinner Automotive Service Co at 518 W. Foster, where he will do general repair work and handle Exide Batteries. Call 337.\* Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette re-

in the early twenties during a visit to Paris and they were married several years later. Dr. Papenek served as Czechoslovakian consul in cal hunger problem, that only Pittsburgh from 1937 to 1939 and bread and potatoes are unrationed during the war years as President and that people get only one small Benes' representative in the west-"The health of the Czechoslo-

enabled the people to plant some try's gravest problems today," Mrs. crops and stock some farms, and Papenek said. "A survey of the thus to look forward to better food national ministry of health showed conditions next year, though the that three-quarters of a million present winter promises to be one children in a population of 15-million are suffering from malnutri-Mrs. Papanek, a Chicagoun—tall, tion and resulting diseases. Many of these are still living in damp celice worker. She met her husband and other things many cannot be given adequate care. What the fate of these children will be no one

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PARIS.—The fantistic hair-do's of the Parisiennes which looked so new and odd to WACs and GI's when they first hit Paris have sobred down a lot since them. Ever



departure of the Germans. Arkansas City, Ark., are spending there has been a distinct trend tothe holidays with her mother, Mrs. ward simplification. These complicated arrangements, it turns out. The newest Paris models are made were all part of the subtle chal- in two parts, consisting of a diholiday? Don't worry, send them to lenge French women offered oc- minutive cap-like affair that fit and particularly information about Just Rite. They'll come back looking cupying nazis, in defiance of their over the back of the head. To this endeavors to break their spirits.

> According to the leading coifc, arrived home after serving in feurs, daytime hair-do's will revert eral effect aimed at being one of turnished locks—the kind that out in paillettes. They come in comes with much brushing. -Puffs and curls will only be worn in the evening, and even these will be

> > FLAT HEADS

Generally speaking, the hair will be worn flat across the top, with center or side parting, or swept right back over the head, but still showing the ears. Plain chignons or plaited torsades nestling low on the neck will replace the upswept hairdo for women with long hair. Those who cling to short hair will follow the same trend, so far as the front is concerned, leaving just

ceived word that their son LeFors Doucette, stationed at the Yokusaka. Japan, naval base, has been promoted to chief yeoman, a petty

Dance to Phil Phillips orchestra Saturday night and meet old pals at the Welcome Home Dance, American Legion Hall. \$1.20 per person. Lt. and Mrs. Jack Hesse are

spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hesse. J. B. Rose left teday for a 19-day visit with his father who lives in Grenada, Miss. Servicemen from Gray county

have done what they were asked to do, and they did a good job. We who remained at home have been asked to buy \$300,-00 in E Bonds. We have not yet bought them. We have not yet done our job. Buy more bonds.\*

Mrs. Allen Vandover, 219 E. Mane, received a telephone call last night from her daughter-in-law. Mrs. C. R. (Terry) Vandover, from California, saying that she was to sail at 2 p.m. today on the USS Sanctuary for Hawaii. Mrs. C. R. Vandover will join her husband, Charles Ralph Vandover, torpedoman second class, who has been in the navy since Sept., 1942, after graduating from Pampa high. Mrs. Vandover, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., came to Pampa last March to make her home with her parents-

24 hour service: City Cab. Ph. 411\* When you buy an E Bond you help meet the obligations to servicemen and returned veterans. Help Gray county make its \$300,000 quota. Buy more bonds.

Miss Edra Jane Branson is home for the holidays from the Ward-Belmont school for girls in Nashville. Tenn., visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Branson, 701 N. Somerville. Miss Branson, a high chool student, is a member of the X. L. social club of Ward-Belmont club village. She has two brothers, Guilford and John, both of Pampa For your dance or dinner party, contact Ken Bennett. Phone 1100.

Miss Kathryn Rose is visiting in Cimarron, Kan., this week. Gray county servicemen did their part towards winning the war, and are now doing their share of occupation duty. Gray county civilians have not done their part until the E Bond quota has been bought. Buy more bonds.\*

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burrow, 516 Lefors, were Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and daughter, Judith Carylyn, Wellington: Clifford Brown. Fort Worth, and Jess Herring, Sham-

Mrs. Julia Waerhter is new representative for Stanley Products Co. Phone 586W, 125 S. Nelson,\* Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wagner have

as their house guests during the holidays Lt. and Mrs. Henry A. Marand small son. Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner. Lieutenant Martin has been stationed at Miami, Fla., the past two years and will soon be released from the navy. They will return to their home in Denver and he will resume his work with the bureau of Wanted: Unencymbered woman

for housework, for business couple no laundry, no children. Excellent salary. Apply at Behrman's Shoppe. Second Lt. William A. Baldwin, a pilot in India, whose Pampa address s 432 Hill St., has been awarded the from Calcutta by Brig. Gen. Charles W. Lawrence, commanding general W. Lawrence, commanding general of the India-China division, air For Rent: Two room furnished

artment, couple only. Apply 608 Kingsmill after 8 p.m.\* Miss Louise Burt spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burt, of

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard, son Maurice and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeMoss roider or sew dozens of the warm, Palls and Ecter. They are expected winter accessories and garments in to return Sunday. Maurice was distine new Anne Cabot ALBUM. Send charged from the navy the first of for your copy of the 32-page book. the week after four years of service

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UNLIKABLE MEN

People seem increasingly fond of quoting the late Will Rogers' remark that "I never met a man I didn't like." In fact, there are alarming symptoms that the bounty of perceptive quips that Will bequeathed the public is being forgotten, and that he will finally be remembered only for a statement which, to say the least, was ill-considered.

It may be that Will, though a man of sharp, satirical mind and broad travel, really meant what he said. If so, he must have had an excess of saintliness or an extravagant want of taste. But the more interesting point is not that Will Rogers made the remark but that, of all his observations, this seems to be the one that the public has singled out to admire most

Certainly few, if any, of those who admire and repeat the Rogers confession can honestly claim that they, too, never met a man they didn't like. So the remark must endure not as a compliment to mankind, but as an example of an indiscriminate but ideal friendliness which is considered worth emulat-

What brought all this to our mind was the succession of shocking events that culminated, happily, in the execution o Josef Kramer and his 10 fellow-sadists of the Belsen concentration camp, and the conviction of Yamashita in Manila.

If Will Rogers had lived to learn about Kramer and Yamashita and the thousands who did their bidding, and the higher-ups who gave them their orders or condoned their deeds he probably would have withdrawn his famous remark. For they are men who no decent human being could like.

It may be understandable that back in the Golden (or Coolidge) Age of Peace and Prosperity there were many people earnestly striving to live and think in such a way that they too could say, "I never met a man I didn't like." Mankind seemed decent enough then to permit a kindly person to search himself for faults whenever he felt a twinge of dislike toward one of his fellow men.

But such charitable good fellowship had its dangers. We came to where we just couldn't believe that the Hitler gang was as black as it was painted. We couldn't comprehend the inhuman cruelty of thousand of our fellow humans in Japan and Germany, though the evidence piled up through the years, until we were confronted with irrefutable proof.

So we Americans had to learn. And now we know. At least we should know that there still exist in the world men whom God Himself could not like. We, and the organization of nations formed to keep the peace, must remember that such persons live, and that another Hitler, however insignificant he hight seem at first, would have the power to arouse them. Without this realization there can be no real vigilance and no real promise of lasting peace.

and in fuel consumption. Through

water-injection it can boost its

power output. It has been block-

In addition to powering the new

B-36 bomber, this new super engine

will go into the Army's new B-50

bomber, a stepped-up version of the

Boeing B-29. The engine will also

go into two new Navy single-en-

gined fighters and at least six other

army and navy airplanes, not yet

gine will go into the 100-passenger

transports being built by Boeing,

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EAGLE PASS, Dec. 28 — (P) -

General Jonathan M. Wainwright,

commander of American forces on

Bataan and Corregidor following

the departure of Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur, plans to buy a ranch in

southwest Texas and eventually

make his home in this part of the

He made the announcement here

at a Christmas Eve banquet given

in his honor by members of the

Wainwright, and Col. Jack Irvin,

who served for several years under

14th Annual Meeting

Of Last Man's Club

Held in Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 28' -- (AP)-

Twelve of the 13 surviving members

of Brownwood's last man's club at-

tended the 14th annual dinner here

Absent four years, four ex-service

men joined their buddies. They were

Lamar Turner, Corpus Christi, Sam-

mie C. Lee, Brownwood, Lynn Ellis,

Miles, and Smith Bell, Brownwood.

Others present were Charles King. Brownwood; Mark Williams, Alice,

Henry Smith, Electra, Gerald Scott,

Brownwood, Allen Davis, Ballinger,

Richard Hill, Dallas, Gene Day,

Dallas, and Robert Hall, Brown-

R. K. Carson, Corpus Christi, was

Known as the "14 club," it was

organized by 14 young men who grew up together here. When all but

oue have died, the last of the 14

will open a bottle of wine and drink

It is the nature of bureaucrats

that they are superior to the tax-

payers, that their jobs are God-given

and for life, that the people are not

entitled to know what bureaucrats

a toast to those who have died.

the only absent member.

the famous general.

Tuesday night.

The general returned to Del Rio

Reside in Texas

mmercial airliners, the en-

publicly announced.

Howard Hughes.

tested at 3,650 horsepower.



ARMYS NEW B-36 SUPER

WASHINGTON .- The curtain in be lifted a little now on the Army Air Forces new superthe B-36, that is being readied for the next war-if any. Just as the B-29 Superfortress lete, so the B-36 will make the B-29 lete. The B-36 is not, however, a brand new post-war development. Drawings and general description of the plane were shown to a group of newspaper correspondents at Wright field, Ohio, in December, 1942-three years ago. First articles were shown to correspon-

dents at the Consolidated-Vultee plant in Fort Worth a year ago. Characteristics and specifications 1941 and the plane was actually on paper before the United States got into the war. It takes that long to develop a new plane. A few hasic comparisons will in-

dicate how much bigger than the B-29 is the B-36. The B-29 is powered by four 2,-

200 horse power engines, total of 8,800 H.P. The B-36 will have six 3,000 H.P.

Eagle Pass Polo club. engines, a total of 18,000 H.P. For the first time in a multi-engined Monday night following the dinner aircraft, all of the engines will be at Fort Duncan club. Honor guests 'pushers," mounted in the trailing included Col. E. E. Aldridge of edge of the wing, three on each side. More about these engines Eagle Pass, who was captured on Bataan and spent three years in Japanese prison camps with Gen.

B-29 weighed 105,000 B-36 will weigh 278,000 pounds, Fifty-two tons against 139

Wing span of the B-29 is 141 feet. On the B-36 it is 230 feet. What the B-36 will do on range and speed can't be determined because the plane has not yet been flown. The B-29 has a maximum speed of about 400 miles an hour at 25,000 feet. On the record-breaking non-stop flight from Guam to

hington carrying only gasoline bombs, a B-29 made 8,193 An average flight for a E-29 miles carrying 5000 pounds of bombs.

The B-36 is expected to fly farther, faster, carry more bombs and heavier armament, keeping pace with all the war-time develop-

The 3,000 H.P. engines are anwar-time development that never got into combat, though several planes, fighters, bombers and transports have been designed

They are properly Navy engines, begun back in 1940 when a contract was given to Pratt Whitney division of United Aircraft for the development. Over two million dollars was put into the design engineering and making of the first two models at East Hartford, Conn. The engines have been in quantity production for some time. It is nown as the Wasp Major, or the

Major" for short. The Major is a radical, air-cooled engine of the general type used on nearly all commercial airliners and hearly all commercial airliners and bombers—only different and bigger. The 2,200 H.P. engine biggest before the Major had 18 cylinders in two rows. The Major steps up the number to 28 cylinders arranged in four staggered rows of seven cylinders each. In other words, it is the processions by the most complicaestionably the most complica-engine ever built. Yet it ves new economics in pounds- production.—Lawrence, Kan., Jour- PIECE OF PROPERTY

BLAME-Army-navy witnesses at such an heroic job of defending the ate President Roosevelt's behavior pefore the naval disaster that democratic members of the congressional nvestigating committee are willing and eager to shut up shop. They foresee no possible political backfire gainst the Truman administration Headed by former Chief of Staff George C. Marshall, thet op strategists and administrative officers of the two older services have accepted full blame for the affair. They

News Behind the News

By RAY TUCKER

critical moments. It impressed some observers as the coordinated testimony of men who had decided in advance b shoulder all responsi-Despite F. D. R.'s almost daily nferences with his top commandrs during the pre-Pearl Harbor eriod, not a single witness uttered word that cast discredit on their

late commander in chief. Their fai-

lures, they impressed on the com-

mittee, were individual and person-

have cheerfully admitted their negli-

gence in handling vital questions at

APPLAUSE-The diplomatic witesses—ex-Secretary Cordell Hull and former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew-also absolved Mr. Roosevelt. They repelled opposition attempts o develop that the former chief executive had, consciously or unconsciously, sought a Japanese atack so as to involve the United States in the larger conflict raging n Europe.

They gave testimony and produced hitherto hidden memoranda designed to prove that their dead chieftain tried to stave off a struggle with Tokyo lest it weaken and lend-lease which the U.S. was then forwarding to Britain and Russia.

Spectacular signs of the efficacy of the rescue work lies in the fact that the audience reserved its principal and almost its only applause for Mr. Roosevelt's closest advisers in both the military and diplomatic fields-Mr. Hull and General Marshall.

A democratic investigator's terse omment on the proceedings probably explains best the Washington eaction to the post-mortem: "We won the war-so what?"

"DEFARGES" - "Atomic" Brien McMahon believes that there is something wrong with people who fight for seats at the "Pearl Harbor scandals" and "Pat Hurley vaudeville skit" but show utter indifference to his senatorial study of the problem of controlling the world's cal 'ament reflects the conclusion of veteran attaches and habitues of

The contrast in public interest in the three inquiries has been comic.

Peter Edson's Column:

The National Whirliging

Family Fight?

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INTERFERENCI

As happened at such famous affairs as the Teapot Dome, the lobthe Pearl Harbor inquiry have done by, prohibition, Daugherty and foreign loan investigations of the twenties, women brought their lunch so as not to lose their seats at the noon-hour recess.

Present-day Madame Defarges enitting patiently and provokingly from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., occupy the front rows of seats. Scorof reporters, writing running stories for afternoon newspapers wave wildly for Western Union copy boys. Radio commentators and photegraphers sit at special tables

FCCUS-Meanwhile, the senator rom Connecticut presides in lonely and obscure glory; no fellow-sena tors present sometimes, no reportorial staff, no still or movie cameras, only a few scientists waiting to testify, as his gallery. Sometimes the chember is so still that you could hear an atom drop.

"I am not complaining, you unof focus--We could settle in congress the deficit, the housing situation and the wage situation. could successfully readjust every veteran, erect hospitals all over the country and create here the ideal are vastly improved. of a functioning democracy.

"And when we all got through t would mean literally nothing unless the atomic bomb problem were

RESENTMENT-The more frank members of congress admit privately that they have a very special, personal and pocketbook against labor unions at this particular moment. They blame the wave of demands for increased wages for the failure of recent attempts to boost their own pay

The house voted itself an expense account of \$2,500 a year early in 1945, but the boys quickly rescind€d the action after a few days of thinking it over. The main reason for the reversal was that the congress would set a bad example if it obtained more money for its services during the period of the "ittle steel formula." They feared that they might be blamed if their precedent inspired strikes in plants manu- pole with no hips and a long neck

facturing weapons. Now that wage disputes threaten an orderly reconversion process in such key industries as automobile can afford to line their wallets. In

A secret vote in both house and enate would favor additional benemost deadly weapon. His philosophi- fits by an overwhelming majority. And most of the legislators really need the extra cash. After federal el volume, the like of which never and state taxes, maintaining two has previously occurred.—Binghamhouseholds, necessary party contri- ton, N. Y., Pressbutions and political charity, edu-Crowds have stood in line outside cating their children etc., a conthe doors of the naval and diplo- gressman is lucky if he nets \$3,300 of the year.

# Column

AP World Traveler LONDON, Dec. 28-(A)-The results of the Big Three foreign ministers' conference at Moscow certainly give brighter hope of a happy

That hope rests not so much in any specific a-greement — although there are some of high importance - as in the fact that the spirit of coop-eration, which received such a nasty knock a the last foreig ministers confer ence in London seems to have DEWITT MACKENZIE been recreated.

It's good to see the Big Three ma chine again running more freely and there naturally is considerable speculation as to whether Generalissimo Stalin's presence in the Soviet capital-handy for quick consultation by his ministers-may have had something to do with the better atmosphere

The most important agreement of create a commission under the United Nations organization to eliminate all atomic weapons and to develop atomic energy for the benefit

The advent of the atomic bomb had produced suspicions and heartburnings which undoubtedly were at the bottom of the failure of the previcus foreign ministers parley.

The Moscow conference appears to have left some delicate and important difficulties unsolved. mong these are Russia's relations with Persia and Turkey, both questions of world importance and full of dynamite.

However, it would be absurb to expect the Big Three foreign ministers to be able to iron out all their differences at one sitting. It would the three to have any differences. So long as there is a spirit of real coperation, the differences will take care of themselves.

Despite the existence of some very knotty political problems to be solved, enough would appear to have been achieved to ease the situation in Europe and the Orient. The setting up of a far eastern commission to deal with major questions must be highly pleasing to Russia, and the same may be said of the Angloerstand, but it just all seems out American agreement to recognize the Bulgarian and Romanian governments after some broadening of We both regimes to meet views of the United States and England. The chances of perpetuating peace

# Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features

A lady fashion designer in New York says you can't have the figure of a pin-up girl and still be a best-dressed woman. Oh, I don't

know. And there are probably others besides me, This designer

says pin-up girls have a lot of curves - some of them darn near U-turns-and for

Gracle a woman to be well-dressed, she should have a figure like a bean

I think what's happened is this designer has found out at last how to make all us women happy. If we have gorgeous figures, we can and steel they do not feel that they say we're the pin-up type. If we're built like an old pogo stick, their opinion, union spokesmen and we just announce that we're the publicists would seize upon their ac- | well-dressed kind. From now on tion as a justification for their walk- there just aren't any unattractive women.

After the restrictions of the war years, there's a pent-up urge to travel that will find outlet in a trav-

when he closes his books at the end

### WHAT THAT AWFUL ATOMIC BOMB HAS COST down like this: Diffusion plant at | RESEARCH AT

**NEA Washington Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON. - A first breakdown on that much-kicked-around figure of two billion dollars as the cost of the atomic bomb project has Sen. Brien McMahon's committee on atomic energy. The figures come from Mai, Gen. Leslie R. Groves, in command of the project. Supplemented by additional figures now made public by the Manhattan district engineer's office, it is possible to get accurate estimates of 'where the money went and what it will cost to keep this thing going.

The total capital investment spent and committed for plants and facilities as of June 30, 1945, was \$1,595,000,000. Total operating costs up to the time the bombs were dropped in August were \$405,000,000. That's where the two billion figure comes from.

But in addition, \$600,000,000 of war department appropriations were earmarked for operation of the project in the fiscal year ending June put together from materials supplied by Oak Ridge and Hanford. The plant is completed. To operate the electro-magnetic plant \$12,000,000 per month. cuts back this cost.

In breaking down the capital instment, these major items stand out: Manufacturing facilities alone cost \$1,242,000,0000. Research cost do, or fail to do.-Harrisburg, Pa., \$186,000,000. Housing cost \$162,500,-000. Workmen's compensation and medical care cost \$4,500,000 in round The time has about arrived for numbers, to make the \$1,595,000,000 the government to take a stand in total.

favor of production rather than non- OAK RIDGE A \$1,110,000,000 1 Cost of the several plants breaks tion.

tro-magnetic plant at Oak Ridge, \$317,000,000. In addition, \$775,000,000 has been authorized for enlarge- plant at Oak Ridge was carried on ment of the diffusion plant. If to largely at University of California, just been put into the records of this is added the \$25,000,000 cost of at a cost of \$14,000,000, through tothe Clinton Laboratories pilot plant tal research on this project was

and research program, together with \$33,000,000. the \$110,000,000 cost of the housing Research at University of Chicago and community development for on metallurgy and for Clinton labworkers, the total of the Oak Ridge oratories cost \$17,000,000. Total reinvestment is brought to \$1,110,000,- search for the gaseous diffusion 000, making it one of the most valuable bits of improved property in the largest item being \$11,500,000

The Hanford, Wash., plutonium plant cost is put at \$350,000,000. University of Iowa on making metal-Cost of the housing project for Han- lic uranium and \$4,000,000 in misford workers, at near-by Richland, cellaneous research to make the towas only \$48,000,000. The research program - biggest

ever attempted — was split a numiab in the world, so it may be called \$3,500,000 per month. research. Total cost of the Los Alamos operation to June 30, 1945, or \$258,000,000 a year to keep all was \$60,000,000, of which \$26,000, facilities going. General Groves has 000 was for construction. Housing at estimated that at the end of two Los Alamos cost \$4,500,000.

tories, pilot plant which served as ment of 45,000 in operations might model for Hanford, cost \$25,000,000, be cut to 35,000. It is still big busiof which \$12,000,000 was construct ness if confined as a military ex-

Oak Ridge, Tenn., \$500,000,000. Elec- CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY

Research for the electro-magnetic

plant at Oak Ridge cost \$45,000,000, spent at Columbia university. Two million dollars were spent at

tal research bill \$186,000,000.

General Groves puts current operation costs at the following figber of ways, It is perhaps debatable ures: To operate the diffusion plant whether the work at Los Alamos at Oak Ridge, \$6,000,000 per month, should be charged to research or a figure which will increase when plant. This is where the bombs were enlargement of the plant is com-The plant is largely laboratory, said a figure which will decrease. To opto be the biggest and best physics erate the Hanford plutonium plant

This totals \$21,500,000 per month years, costs may be 40 to 60 per cent Research at the Clinton labora- of present figures. Today's employ-

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD. — Darryl Zanuck nised us a harem of 1000 wives. But after the Johnston film censorship office, Director John Cromwell and the OWI had their say, there were only 18.

We thought perhaps it was a bookkeeping error that might be corrected when we went out to the set to see Rex Harrison as the fabulous King Mongkut of the 1860s in the film version of "Anna and the King of Siam." Irene Dunne is Anna. But the "Case of the Missing 982 Wives" was more complicated than that. The original script of the film gave Rex a 1000-wife harem. Then the movie censors took time to study the rather delicate problem and reached the conclusion that a thousand wives might suggest promis-

THE WHITTLING BEGINS Director John Cromwell, too, had lecided that 1000 made the story mplausible. No moviegoer, he said, would ever believe that any one man could suffer that much. So whittling on the harem. They cut it to 200, then 30 and, finally, 18.

cuity on the part of the king.

The movie censors agreed that 18 wives would be morally correct, cinethe conference was the decision to matically speaking, but the king must not engage in any smoochamagooch with them. He must not give any of them even a fatherly kiss on the forehead. He must not even leer. The latter disappointed Harrison, who said, "I am very good at leering.'

The studio denies that the OWI had anything to do with the disappearing harem, but nevertheless two Siamese advisers to the OWI trail Harrison around each day to make certain he behaves in the manner Siam thinks King Mongkut did.

After looking over the king's censored harem of 18 wives, including cute little Buff Cobb, we can't feel sorry for the king. The 18 girls were mighty pretty-in their revealing pawhich is a Siamese version equally absurb not to expect of Dottie Lamour's sarong. But Saul Wurtzel, the assistant director, confided that taking care of so many wives was a headache.

"I have to check 'em after every scene. One had a racing form sticking out of her costume the other day. Another came to work with red toenails."

NOT ONE SIAMESE

Director Cromwell had his troubles too, in choosing a harem, the first Siamese one that has been put on the screen. He tested Oriental girls and picked a couple but his Siamese advisers told him that American and Latin-American girls were more the type. The wives include a couple of secretaries, a gal who was a Douglas aircraft welder, a salesgirl, a Dominician Republic beauty, a Filipino-American who was in a Jap prison camp for most of the war, and a theater usher.

Cromwell tried to find at least one pretty Siamese girl, but the Hollywood that can turn up fire eaters, panda trainers and acropatic fleas on a moment's notice couldn't locate any Siamese actress-

Educator Says Women Have Good **Opportunities in Chemistry** 

cal engineering at the University of discrimination." Texas who is in charge of employsociety.

Requests from the petroleum inhis statement, for in this field wom- year, whereas now there are 25 to en are employed as technical assistants, doing analytical and research work. Dr. Kobe reported the society here, 24 women were interviewed by prospective employ-

There are also opportunities for oratory workers, stenographers, and scientific writers.

Biochemistry is especially suited for women, Miss Beverly Marie Guirard research associate in the university's Biochemical institute, Cromwell and the censors started believes, for women are particularly portunity with men for both high J. Guirard of St. Martinville, La. position and good salary in biochemistry," Miss Guirard said. Ordinarily in industry, the higher the position the more frequently a man known as Charles the Fat.

AUSTIN, Dec. 27.—Opportunities is selected, even though the qualifor women in chemistry are numer- fications for men and women applious and excellent, says Dr. Ken- cants are exactly the same, but in neth A. Kobe, professor of chemi- blochemistry there is not so much

The number of women majoring ment services for the university in chemistry has quadrupled in the branch of the American Chemical past 10 years, Miss Guirard said. A decade ago an average of seven women were still chemistry majors dustry, in particular, substantiate at the beginning of their senior

Miss Guirard believes that the teaching of science in elementary that at recent regional meeting of grades in public schools has been one of the reasons for more interest in chemistry, and other sciences. Formerly a student got his first study of science when he women as chemical technicians, lab- was in high school; now, beginning with the third grade science is introduced along with other regular subjects.

Miss Guirard received her Ph.D. degree from the Universitly of Texas in June, 1945. She did her doctoral study on the nutritional interested in the chemistry of life. role of acetate for lactic acid bac-"Women have a fairly equal op- teria. She is the daughter of I

> Charles the III, Roman emperor and king of the west Franks, was

#### **Diplomat**

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# Report On the War

Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War Marshall

This is the 40th of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

WHAT then must we do to rebankrupt ourselves on military ciple of a mass Army. The Army within the effective military age expenditures to maintain a pro- has been accused of rigidly hold- group. hibitively expensive professional ing to this doctrine in the face of army even if one could be re- modern developments. Nothing, I pend on the numbers of men-willcruited? President Washington think, could be farther from the ing to volunteer for active servanswered that question in recom- fact, as the record of the mobiliza- ice; nor can our security in peace, mendations to the first Congress tion for this war demonstrates. to convene under the United States | Out of our entire military mobili-Constitution. He proposed a pro- zation of 14,000,000 men, the num- tion of the Nation's young mangram for the peacetime train- ber of infantry troops was less power already trained or in procing of a citizen army. At than 1,500,000 Army and Marine. ess of training, would make it posthat time the conception of a large professional Regular Army was considered dangerous to the liberties of the Nation. It is still so today. But the determining factor in solving this problem will inevitably be the relation between the maintenance of military power and the cost in annual appropriations. No system, even if actually adopted in the near future, can

survive the political pressure to

reduce the military budget if the

costs are high—and professional

armies are very costly. There is now another disadvantage to a large professional standing army. Wars in the twenti-th century are fought with the total resources, economic, scientific, and human of entire nations. Every specialized field of human knowledge is employed. Modern war requires the skills and knowledge of the individuals of a nation. Obviously we cannot all put on invasion. The greatest energy in peacetime of any successful naiton must be devoted to productive and gainful labor. But all Americans can, in the next gen- involved in the delivery of the eration, prepare themselves to serve their country in maintaining the peace or against the tragic the base in the Marianas from hour when peace is broken, if which the plane took off. This first such a misfortune again overtakes us. This is what is meant by Uni-

versal Military Training. It is not of ships, millions of tons of supuniversal military service—the ply, the heroic efforts of hundreds actual induction of men into the of thousands of men. Further, we actual induction of men into the combatant forces. Such forces would be composed during peacetime of volunteers. The trainees would be in separate organizations maintained for training purposes training and preparation in the control of the past and present which we are seeking to avoid for the past and present which we are seeking to avoi maintained for training purposes only. Once trained, young men would be freed from further connection with the Army unless The effective technology on the the Tuture. They often seem to give undue importance to restrictions on our freedom of life, trivial in comparison with the awful they chose, as they now may, to enroll in the National Guard or its effect on the national econan organized reserve unit, or to omy. Just as the automobile revolunteer for service in the small placed the horse and made work (NEXT: Maximum Security)

in an order of priority and under fighting our battles. such conditions as directed at that time by the Congress.

Popular Misconception The concept of universal mili-

forces, sea, air, and ground, was peacetime ranks of the Navy, the largely fighting a war of machinery. Counting those engaged in Guard, and the Organized Rewar production there were probably 75 to 80,000,000 Americans directly involved in prosecution of the war. To technological warfare we devoted 98 percent of our entire effort.

Nor is it proposed now to abandon this formula which has been so amazingly successful. The harnessing of the basic power of the universe will further spur our efion's to use brain for brawn in safeguarding the United States of America.

However, technology does not eliminate the need for men in war. The Air Forces, which were the highest developed technologically of any of our armed forces in this on the efforts of 12 officers and 73 ly, creating at least a probabil area alone. The number of men that were

atomic bomb on Hiroshima was tremendous. First we had to have threatened.

professional army. When the Na- | for millions of Americans, the tion is in jeopardy they could be atomic explosives will require the called, just as men are now called, services of millions of men if we by a committee of local neighbors, are compelled to employ them in

Security Requires Services of Ali This war has made it clear that the security of the Nation, when challenged by an armed enemy, HAT then must we do to re-main strong and still not some may believe, on the prin-all able-bodied male citizens

In war the Nation cannot de-In another national emergency, the existence of a substantial por-

The remainder of our armed sible to fill out immediately the Regular Army, the National serve. As a result our Armed Forces would be ready for almost immediate deployment to counter initial hostile moves, ready to prevent an enemy from gaining footholds from which he could launch destructive attacks against our industries and our homes. By this method we would establish, for the generations to come, a national military policy: (1) which is entirely within the financial capabilities of our peacetime econor and is absolutely democratic in its nature, and (2) which places the military world and therefore the political world on notice that this vast power, linked to our tremendous resources, wealth, and production, is immediately availwar, required millions of men to able. There can be no question do their job. Every B-29 that that all the nations of the world uniforms and stand ready to repel winged over Japan was dependent will respect our views accordingmen in the immediate combat of peace on earth and of good wil among men rather than disaste upon disaster in a tormente world where the very processes of civilization itself are constantly

> The decision in this matter is so grave in consequences that it demands complete frankness on my part. Therefore I must say that many of the objections wh have been made to Universal Military Training appear to be in-fluenced by ulterior motives, or to

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# Hal Boyle Feels Comfortable Riding Navy Torpedo Bomber

(A)-Riding a torpedo bomber durtarget practice at sea still has the thrills of wartime-except carrier." for the comforting knowldge your plane won't be knocked apart under you by Japanese flak. And if your plexiglass canopy sud-

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Manila aboard this flagship of Rear ABOARD THE U. S. S. SIBONEY Adm. Dixwell Ketcham, of Pasa-OFF THE PHILIPPINES, Dec. 28. dena, Calif., commander of the A- them, for example, and Editor W. merican escort carrier force in the J. Hooten goes on to give a speci-Pacific. I had an opportunity to fic case in point in the El Paso make my first flight from a "baby Times.

With the war over they are relucone of the dives you even get that tant in many cases to take any more to make it look like he had a gun. chances with catapult takeoffs be-

vitation from Ens. Roger Rose, of ous condition. St. Paul, Minn., to ride with him. had heard strange tales of cata-

I decided to go-if only to show that catapult it didn't have an Indian sign on me. The machine itself is below deck. All you see is a looped steel cable which is fastened to the under-carriage of the torpedo bomber. It whips the plane along the deck for fifty feet or so and tosses it out like a slingshot at about 80 miles an hour.

I braced myself with both arms as if I was in the seventh avenue subway during the rush hour. The propellor roared to crescendo. Su 1denly there was a jar, strong but movement. By the time I could look around, the carrier deck was well behind us and we were curving out

We flew 20 miles to the target

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# Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

You can't fool around with a Texas law officer. It isn't healthy to try to bluff

It happened in Van Horn, Shefiff Boys still make almost daily trips Albert Anderson of Culberson counup while at sea although they grouse ty started to arrest a man. The pocket and poked a finger, trying The sheriff was forced to shoot in self defense. At last report I hesitated before accepting an in- Hooten said, the man was in a seri-

> Some men in the Big Bend area have organized what they call the Rio Grande Wolf club. Objective, however, is to kill coy-

otes and not what you might think. In San Angelo Jewell Wallace is leaving the high school to take a

tering a smoke pot on the sea with rockets. We glided down gracefully. I felt a muffled burst beneath my feet. Rose had fired our rockets.

denly there was a jar, strong but dived sharply at a 50-degree angle. I finally said, pointing to a tough-movement. By the time I could look After the last bomb had sent the

smokepot target boiling under the save we headed home only 100 feet bucket. over the waves. The carrier deck looked no bigger from aloft than a worn dime. But we landed with scarcely a bump and the hook slow-"Dull ride," he said cheerfully torn off.

# **Bootleggers, Prohibitionists Would** Repeal 'Black Market' Tax on Liquor

HARRIS JACKSON

The 1942 legislature for a variety JACKSON, MISS., Dec. 28-(P)- of reasons directed state tax collec-Mississippi's bootleggers and some tor Carl Craig to collect from the of her church-going prohibitionists state's bootleggers 10 percent plus are together these days in a con- of the invoice value of the liquor. certed fight to repeal the state's Since then Craig has collected about \$750,000 on the sale, of illeblack market" tax on liquor. Liquor is illegal in Mississippi, gal beverages. one of the three states where you're liquor dealers. gal beverages. He got it from 854

about it, some because most of them suspect put his right hand in his the cocktail hour with anything violating the law when you observe Now the legislature is about to meet again and a bitter fight ca the question of the tax is brewing. university coaching job. Friends In each camp are an odd mixture

decided to give him a big banquet of dringers and abstainers. as a tribute It was to be in the school cafetria. The night came, the crowd ists—the Baptist state convention gathered, and they headed for the and groups of the Methodist church.

cafeteria. They found it locked, no lights on, no food and no workers. The president who named the committee arrangements committee had taken care of everything except to remind ky dealers. the cafeteria.

It didn't embarrass Jewell, but it did his friends. The banquet was given the fol-

lowing night. The Amarillo News said a ranch-

er there got tired of hearing an Iowa man brag about his Iowa hogs We still had six 100 pound bombs and low-rate the Amarillo variety to discharge. Roger circled and "See that hog there?" the Texar "See that hog there?" the Texan around my safety belt buckle and ago some oil men were out here thought heavily it was an odd way prospecting. They laid out a bucket to get iron into your system. We let of nitro-glycerine they planned to pour down the hole they had just

"Later he was kicked by a mule. He exploded, killed the mule, destroyed the barn, and broke all the windows in a house a quarter of a ed and stopped us within a few feet | mile away. Even the porches were

"The hog was sick a week.

the tax. They and their supporters gal goods will result in prohibition in Yazoo county. A jury acquitted

the legal paradox of a tax on ille- used only once in such a manner- Pa., Patriot.

point out that the cellector's rec-ords show only \$7,000,000 worth of Craig says, too. his records are whisky coming into Mississippi this open to any sheriff or district attor- Surely such wars as just have year, compared with \$17,000,000 ney wanting to prosecute a bootleg- been won are in truth lost if all that

Many "wets" also favor it, hoping To date the information has been on the home front.—Harrisburg.

is gained on the battlefront is lost

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	1935		.12	
	1936		.73	
	1937		.81	
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S WHITE	1939		.86	
	1940	***************************************	.85	
	1941	***************************************	.89	
	1943		1.05	
	1944		1.09	
	1945	(Sept.)	1.09	

Overtime pay gave G-E workers more on top of this. G.E. has made jobs for nearly three times as many. 55,766 worked for G.E. ten years ago. 145,000 have jobs today, and at much higher pay.

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	Lamp	1935	.15
			.10 (PLUS TAX)
	Transformer	1935	76.32
		1941	69.30
*	Motor	1935	12.80
	Radio	1935	47.50

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All money earned over this 4.7¢ was turned back to the U.S. Government. G-E cost-saving methods had made war goods for less money than the Government expected.

These dividends have been paid per share of common stock since 1935:

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	1935		\$ .70
5	1936		1.50
	1937		2.20
	1938		.90
	1939		1.40
	1940		1.85
	1941		1.75
	1942		1.40
	1943		1.40
	1944		1.40
	1945		1.60

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# Highland Park, Waco Clash Tomorrow in Cotton Bowl

# **Demand for Tickets Exceeds Ownby Field Seating Capacity**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF .

DALLAS, Dec. 28—(P)—The largest crowd in Texas schoolboy football history is certain tomorrow when Waco's Tigers clash with Highland Park's Scotties for the championship.

The two teams, finalists of the most brilliant campaign of 26 since the Texas Interscholastic League began offering the title trophy, will meet in the giant Cotton Bowl which seats 45,500

# Sports Round-up

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-(AP)-Man-

of agriculture and maybe it should a ticket to the grid contest. be started by resuming the old to a group of old-timers, most of date. whom have retired from active

SO LONG POP.

ton, senior, a great sports writer went to the final game, but this baseball when the reporters called themselves "Shills" because of their ally have been related here secondloved . . . It is a familiar story in newspaper circles how the Baseball Writers' Association of America by the polo grounds press box, found every seat filled and had to cover the game while sitting on the lap of Louis Mann, the actor. . . . It is a great personal loss and an equally great loss to the sports fraternity. What he did was good for

## Sugar Bowl Mentors Putting Each Other On Traditional Spot

By KRIS KREEGER Coaches of the rival Sugar Bowl football teams today observed the traditional pre-game ceremony of

putting each other on the spot.

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The fact that 25,000 tickets were taken before the public sale even opened indicates that the big saucer may be filled tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the Tigers and Scots close the grandest race of them all.

Only once has 45,000 turned out for a schoolboy game. That was at ager Bill Daly claims he has one for a schoolboy game. That was at third of the crop of white heavyweights in Freddie Schott, Lee Sa- it was not a paid attendance. That . Looks was the time everyone who went like a big job ahead for the dept. to the State Fair of Texas received

The game was moved from Ownby practice of ploughing 'em under, stadium at Southern Methodist uni-The Association of College Base- versity to the Cotton Bowl yesterball Coaches, at its first "annual" day when it was found there were meeting in St. Louis next month, many more demands for seats than will award honorary memberships the S. M. U. field could accome

Meanwhile, Highland Park con tinued as an overwhelming favorite to beat the Tigers and wir the first title in the Dallas school's This writer has just received history. Often the Scots have word of the death of Hugh Fuller- knocked at the door; last year they year they appear destined to go all

efforts to tell about a game they However, only a few figured it would be by any appreciable marin. Most of them picked the Scots a touchdown. That would be was born because Hughie came into the same edge boasted by the Highanders when they met Waco in m.; early season and emerged 7-0 vic-

inits but Highland Park appears boast the most offensive guns with its terrific ground game and langerous passing attack.

Highland Park outweighs Waco, s undefeated for the season, is olaying at home before a partisan throng and is about every way in which a game might be gauged seems to have the advantage. However, Coach Harry Stiteler of eliminating Adamson Wednesday.

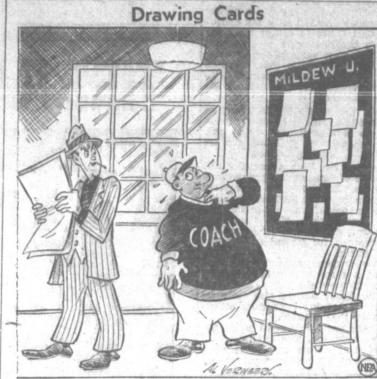
the Tigers let it be known he and its meeting with Greenville, wasn't taking too much stock in which boasts Texas' tallest cager in what the sports writers have to say the person of Marcus Freiberger. about his team being a virtual will be watched with interest. cinch to lose. "We are coming up there to win," he said last night. Stiteler has cheered by the fact

that for the first time since the little Hollis Chatham's bucket with middle of the season every mem- five seconds to go, 27 to 25. Coach Jim Lookabaugh of Okla- ber of his squad reported for prachoma A. and M. said the Book- tice yesterday. Even Bob Sallee, Woodrow Wilson jumped to an early makers' selection of his club to regular right halfback, who missed lead and kept it to oust Bowie, 36 win by two touchdowns was with- the Goose Creek game because of to 24, as Louis Zastoupil tallied fourthe flu and was in a hospital for a week, was out taking light work. Stiteler said he thought Sallee, while not ready to start the game,

would play some. Coach Eck Curtis Park found every member of his squad was in top condition except Herbie Wales, regular guard, who is nursing a shoulder hurt. Wales may not start. If he does not Van Smith will get the assignment

out foundation in reason. Coach Jim Phelan of St. Mary's said the margin was too small.

"Only two touchdowns?" remarkd Phelan, prepping his Gaels at Gulfport "If I were a gambler I'd say that was conservative. After all, we're playing boys against their



"I wonder what coach always votes for you in the Coach of the Year pell!"

# **Eight Teams Are Left in Running at Dallas Invitation Cage Tournament**

eight teams are left in the chamlation games this afternoon and the Post-Season Games four championship quarter-finals

Tonight's card, will be Greenville surprising Martin's Mill at 6 p. Crozier Tech vs. Lufkin at 7:15 Woodrow Wilson against McAddoo, ond; and defending champion Waco bowl games. against Sunset at 9:45.

The consolation play will pit Adamson against Ennis at 12 noon; Krum against Grand Prairie at 1:15 and Garland against Highland Park Martin's Mill stamped itself the darkhorse of the tourney with its gridiron directors here for tomorvictory over Forest yesterday, after row's Blue-Gray contest voiced op-

The second round, full of close battles, closed with its most thrilling tussle, in which Jesuit extended Waco to the limit before bowing on

In the other two night games, teen; and Sunset edged a hustling North Dallas Bulldog five, 39 to 31,

## 337,816 Texas Farms Cannoi Be Reached By Telephone Service

COLLEGÉ STATION, Dec. 28-(A)—There are 237,816 farms in ers. Texas which are not reached by telephone service—more than in any

Read Classified Ads in the News A. and M. college extension service, Claxton, New York City.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27.-AP)—The more the merrier—as long as the public wants 'em

That was the attitude expressed which will be making its first ap- by some of the nation's big-name pearance because of a forfeit in the football coaches today toward an Kekeris, a 299-pounder, for a field first round and a bye in the sec- increasing number of post-season In answer to an Associated Press

questionnaire, they discounted fear On a field goal by Kekeris in the that more attention to out-of-sea- last quarter. Big Jim had his eye son play would adversely affect col- on the crossbars in a 40-minute drill football coach of San Angelo high lege competition. Only one of six famed college

position to extending the post-sea-"Only teams with real good records should be allowed to play," of Jewish Ministers.

observed Matty Bell, coach at Southern Methodist. others-Lynn Waldorf of

Northwestern, Bernie Moore of Louisiana State, Ray Morrison of Temple, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, and Maryland's Paul (Bear) Bryant-offered no objections.

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Great mass revivals like the Youth of Christ Movement and the Thus Texas may well be the big- Methodist Crusade, which are atest customer for use of the car- tracting crowds too large for Madirier telephone when the system has son Square Garden and Boston Areproved itself suitable for commer- na, indicate that we are on the cial use, M. C. Jaynes, cooperative road to a spiritual awakening in organization specialist of the Texas America.-The Rev. Dr. Allen E.

# Alabama Doesn't Look So 'Big' To Southern Cal Sports Writers Oklahoma Aggies

# **Tigers Develop** Passing Attack For Cotton Bowl

By SKIPPER PATRICK souri's Tigers, who won the Big Six title with a potent ground attack, are getting ready to settle their Cotton Bowl engagement with Texas' Longhorns January 1 "Texas Style" - through the air.

The Tigers threw only 72 passes in nine games — a low for Big Six elevens the past season - and completed 26 of them. Only one aerial thrust clicked for a touchdown, however, that from Halfback Bob Hopkins to end Roland Oakes against Michigan State.

There are reasons to believe, however, that the Missourians can spring a fairly fancy air attack against the pass-minded Longhorns. Hopkins, Bill Dellastatious and Leonard Brown have accurate throwing arms and ends Oakes, Bill Whitaker and Don Nickell can catch

In five practices here, Coach Chauncey Simpson has concentrated Dixie Howell. the Tigers on pass offense and de-

isn't at all pleased with their ability to break up Texas passes executed by the third string. Simpson is priming his giant

tackle, second team all-America Jim goal kicking job if the situation demands such a play New Year's 'Day. Missouri defeated Southern Methodist in Dallas last Nevember, 10-7.

The advance of science has only taught us how to destroy the world; the world by living together in harmony and peace.-Dr. Max Drob,

Call it what you will, there's a growing feeling around here that odds making Alabama a 13-point favorite over Southern California in the Rose Bowl are out of line.

Southern California sports writers took a good look at Alabama yesterday and found the Crimson tide on the thin side. So thin and youthful, the writers began express ing doubt concerning the tide's abi-lity to withstand the battering of the Trojan Behemoths on Year's day.

Even Vaughn Mancha, 'Bama's anklike all-America center, to some seemed shy of his listed weight of

There was, however, no quibbling about Alabama's speed nor Harry Gilmer's graceful pass pitching. It was just that some observers wondered whether Alabama in amassing nine straight wins and 396 points to opponents' 66 had met any team as ig and tough as the Trojans. "Georgia, Tennessee and LSU were he only really strong teams we met thought them a bunch of push-

his season," genial Frank Thomas, Alabama coach, admits. He candidv calls his own southeastern chamons "a good wartime team." ndorses the 19-year-old Gilmer as the greatest passer I've ever seen.

Stacked up against the Trojans Simpson likes the way his boys shy 14 pounds. The USC squad aver- was reported on his way to Miami are completing their tosses, but ages 198.6 pounds and 21 yards even. via automobile despite his doctor's There is only one 17-year-old on orders. It wasn't certain that Des-

## Beane Is Named Head Coach at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 28. (P)-Van Rhea Beane, assistant school the last two reasons was ing about on this small plant have elevated to the nead post by the at long last devised our mutual selfschool board last night. He suc- destruction. Pitifully small and ceeds Jewell Wallace, who resigns petty isolationist talk of, "Shall we to accept a Texas college head share it-" (atomic energy) is nfcancoaching position as yet unan-ingless. There is nothing to share former president, New York Board Greenville, where he also had been brotherhood of man.-Lt.Col. Julius as assistant to Wallace.

# **Crusader Coach Indignant Over** Miami Boasting

By WILBUR JENNINGS MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28 .- (AP) Psychological warfare is raging between the Orange Bowl football opponents, with Coach John Dagrosa firing a broadside of righteous in-

displayed by the University of Miami team. Jack Harding, Hurricane coach had indeed displayed cekiness with his declaration that unlike other mentors, he felt perfectly comfortable when his team was in the favorite's role. Which was a way of

The Crusader coach talked while visiting his team's star player, Stan Koslowski, in a sickbed with flu. "I want to play," the big blond is down and I feel great. This from the man who coached

The Crusaders' ace tackle, Roger Desroches, left abed in Worcester top 34 players, the Southerners are when the team headed southward, roches would be in the starting In the Miami camp, meantime,

Coach Harding had announced his starting lineup, called off all practice except a bit of passing and light stuff, declared his boys in top shape, and observed "we're out to win and nothing can stop us." We little human creatures crawl-

Beane came here from but death or a truly functioning Schreiber, army medical corps.

# **Baylor** in Cage **Finals Against**

By SAUL FELDMAN OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28—(A) Cklahoma A. and M. seeks its fifth all-college basketball tournamen title tonight by cangling with the Baylor Bears in the finals. The Aggies showed mid-season

form in overrunning the highly touted University of Kansas quintet, 46-28, while Baylor pulled its second upset of the meet by edging out the University of Oklahoma 43-42, in semi-final contests night.

Baylor, the surprise team of the tourney, eliminated the fourth seed-ed Pepperdine college of Los Ange-les, 40-36, in the first round. The dignation today over the "cokiness" Texans have a clean slate of seven victories for the season so far.

The Aggies victory knocked Kan-as out of the undefeated ranks. An indication of how the big six conference race will go should be found in the meeting of Kansas and Oklahoma for third place in the first game of tonight's doubleh telling Holy Cross players he

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Pepperdine meets Rice and Texas Christian university plays Texas in consolation games this afternoon Yesterday, Pepperdine defeated Texas Christian, 57 to 45, and Rice "I want to play," the big blond defeated the University of Texas said from his pillow. "My fever 55 to 52.

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WALL STREET

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YOPX, Dec. 27—(P)—The traditional Christmas-New Year's rally bogged down in most sections of today's stock market although liquors and assorted specialties continued to exhibit strength.

Transfers were around 1,300,000 shares. Star performer was Schenley which opened an hour late up 4 points at a new high on a 2,600-share transfer and subsequently doubled this jump. Up as much as 4 or so at the best were Distillers Corp., Hiram Walker, National Distillers, Park & Tilford, Macy, Dow Chemical. Allied Chemical and Johns-Manville bonds were uneven.

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Woolwoods (FW) 27 503/2 493/4 29 CHICAGO, Dec. 227 (47) Grain 102 1834 tures prices generally were pushed around from all directions today, with wheat re-ceiving the strongest support in most of 65% the trading.

Wheat closed unchanged to % cent high-CHICAGO WHEAT By The Associated Press

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 27—(P)—(USDA)—Po-tatoes: Old stocks: Supplies light, de-mand slow, market about steady. For new

mand slow, market about success.

stocks: Supplies light, demand slow, market about steady Old stocks: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2.50; Wisconsin Chtippewas, fair quality, \$2.25. New stocks: Florida 50 lb. sacks of Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.50.

March May July Oct Dec KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27—(P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 3,000; calves 300; good beef steers predominated to sell from 15,50steers predominated to sell from 15,50-16,25; good and barely choice 16,25-50.

2 loads heavies 17,50; medium and low good kind 13,50-15,25; few lots good heifers 15,00-16,00; odd head good cows 12,50-13,50; medium and good 122,00. Heavy beef kind 13,00,25; hand 100,00; in the control of th

kind 13.00-25; 1100-1240 ib. butcher bulls 13.75-14.50; medium and good vealers and

BY HERSHBERGER



Today's Schedule At Boston-Lewiston Victory from Marseilles, headquarters and head-quarters companies 104th and 328th infantry regiments, 26th division artillery; headquarters' and headquarters companies and headquarters special troops 26th infantry di-Thirty-two vessels, carrying apvision; and following elements from proximately 26,000 veterans, are least scheduled to arrive today at east sion—headquarters and headquar-

headquarters company first battal ion companies A and B. At New York-General Hase from At Newport News, Va.-Westminister, 126th AAA gun battalion and Boise from Le Harve, 937th ordn- miscellaneous personnel. John Harvard, units of 358th inance company, 286th ordnance company, postal detachment of 82nd fantry regiment; company B, C, and

Catoctin Joseph Leidy from Marseilles. At Portland, Ore,-Naval persontachment of 357th infantry regicompanies B and F and medical defrom Guam.

At Seattle, Wash,-Etolin from Rockhill Victory from Marseilles, Okinawa, Sevier from Manus. cannon company, headquarters and cannon company, headquarters and headquarters company third battalion and companies G, H, I, K and lion and companies G, H, I, K and Clymer from Saipan, Scania from L of 194th infantry regiment; anti- Saipan, Deuel from Leyte, Lander tank company and cannon company, from Guam, Crow from Pearl Har-328th infantry regiment.

and west coast ports from Europe ters companies, anti-tank companies

Portland from Le Harve, 54th signal battalion, 399th tank division.

Miscellaneous (roops on North talion, 28th regiment of fifth ma-King from Antwerp, Santa Paula rine division; miscellaneous troops from Karachi, American Ranger on LCI 29, LST 206, LCI 788, and from Hull, John Clarke from Le LCI's 364, 799 and 80. Bret Harte, due at Boston Dec. 25. has been diverted to Newport

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# Japanese View IN CIVVIES Moscow Meet With Dismay

TOKYO, Dec. 28-(A)-Japanese viewed with surprise and dismay today the Big Three decision for establishment of a four-power occupaticn council for Japan, which most observers regarded as a Russian victory in international bargaining. JOINT COMMUNIQUE

General MacArthur studied interestedly the joint communique outflining the creation of an 11-nation Far Eastern policy-making commission and an Allied control council - but he had no comment immediately.

By late afternoon, Japan had not been advised officially of the Allied decision and, therefore, the government foreign office had not formally informed Emperor Hirohito of the

COMMENT DECLINED Government officials declined com-

ment, but an undercurrent of concern was apparent. Typical Japanese mment seemed to be:

"Aren't things going all right now? What is the need for an occupation

The principal immediate Japan ese reaction was the expressed belief that Russia had won concessions for the international council in bargaining for settlement of Korean and Manchuria nproblems Some observers said they considered it a Russian victory to the detriment of the other Allies.

Apprehension over the fate of Hirohito and the emperor system appeared to increase, as the Japanese recalled that both Russia and China had previously proposed eliminating the system.

## **GM** Strike

(Continued from page 1) the taking of evidence." Asked whether this meant the board could proceed with General Motors, Garrison replied with an emphatic "certainly."

INFRINGMENT In outlining GM's belief that "it has no choice but to withdraw from these proceedings" if the board con-sidered profits, Merritt accused the

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Technician Fourth Grade Johnny G. Speegle, pictured above, has been released from service after serving since Sept. 3, 1943. He has served both in Europe and in the Philippines. He was a bulldozer operator. Speegle, whose wife lives at Borger, is the son of W. O. Speegle of Yellville, Ark., and Mrs. Pearl Specgle of Borger. He formerly worked for Cabot, and plans to return to that company. He has three brothers in service.

UAW of infringing on managemen

ment, Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice guards against violations and evapresident, vigorously accused him of 'deliberately misstating the facts" of the union's position "because he Three foreign ministers agreed to hopes to gain some propaganda ad-

find one word where we have ever ment prerogatives or select management personnel.'

Merritt, asked by reporters if the corporation was withdrawing immegiately from the proceedings in view of Garrison's statement that board rules would not be changed, replied: "Our chairs will be vacant."

Merritt apparently meant the chairs would be vacant when the hearing reconvened later. Reuther told reporters there was no doubt but that the corporation had bolted tional the hearing.

'If free enterprise in the United States is to survive, it's got to work. it's got to create an ability not only earn dividends for stockholders, but also to give millions of Americans economic security. It's got to temonstrate its capacity to deal with the problem of unemployment, and demonstrate a willingness to carry out national policies."

Reuther contended that Merritt was arguing with President Truman and the fact finding board itself rather than with the union. Reuther declared the corporation had said in effect "that unless the

will not participate." to consider in settling wage dis- has.

have worn out.

Coyotes have been found to carry the disease, tularemia, which attack rabbits, and is transmitted rom them to humans.

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access to the Dardanelles straits Germany's western border, and a common Big Three policy on the Franco government of Spain. IRANIAN ISSUE

Bevin told reporters in Moscow ast night the Iranian issue had been discussed at length but without final agreement. The meeting cleared the air in British-American relations with

Russia and heightened chances for a successful first session of the United Nations assembly in London next month. Whether Americans and congress

would accept that verdict remained to be seen 'IN RIGHT DIRECTION'

Rep. Bloom (D-N. Y.), chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, called the agreements "a step in the right direction." Russia agreed to join this coun-

try and Britain in sponsoring a

resolution in the United Nations assembly which would establish an atomic control commission, responsible to the 11-member security coun-It would work toward the exact

goals outlined Nov. 15 by President Truman and the prime ministers of Britain and Canada.

These include international exchange of basic scientific information for peaceful ends; control of atomic energy to insure its use for peaceful purposes only; elimination of atomic and other weapons adapt-As Merritt finished his long state- able to mass destruction, and safesions of the control regulations. For control of Japan, the Big establish a four-power (U. S., Russia. Britain. China) council in

Reuther challenged Merritt to Tokyo and an 11-nation Far Eastpolicy-making commission in said we wanted to usurp manage- Washington, to replace the present 10-member advisory commission. The advisory commission now is

> Here in summary are the Byrnes-Bevin-Molotov decisions listed in

en route to Japan for an inspec-

communique: cratic China; under Chiang's na- damaged a three-block area in the government; said there heart of the city. should be "broad participation by To Merritt's statement that the democratic elements," and an end union was, in effect, making a to civil strife. Molotov and Byrnes broad attack on American indus- agreed that Russian and American try and free enterprise," Reuther troops should be withdrawn "at the haversacks—shot their way to the earliest practicable moment."

government will be established un- ed the place into a shambles. der guidance of a Russian-American At the came time, terrorists atpresumably may be granted. Romania—Russia now will join

this country and Britain in giving King Michael the advice he asked for August 21 on how to broaden his government so it could Washington.

Bulgaria-Russia will ask Bulgapoard is prepared to tear up the ria to bring two representatives of tween Arabs and Jews. President's statement of Dec. 20, it democratic groups into the provisional government dominated by President Truman, on Dec. 20, as- the fatherland front. Once this is serted that ability to pay was a done, the U.S. and Britain will proper factor for fact-finding boards grant recognition. Russia already

Peace Treaties-The three powers Don't let anyone hear you braging about how many forms you ging about how many farms you Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and a preliminary communique issued sions. Christmas Day.

### Texas Politics

Continued from Page One dates: former president Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas and former speaker Bob Calvert of Y the house of representatives, would backing. This matter has not yet among the many in this list.

Nor has the more conservative opposition centered on a candidate. There has been much talk latey that Stevenson might be willing try for his third elective term. lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith has ong been considered as a possible candidate of this faction, and Sen. Lee O'Daniel's name has also on mentioned in this connection. Everybody is on the lookout for

dark horse with no handicaps or obbles from the past. The republicans will tag along in 146 and select their candidate as usual at a convention. The 49th legislature passed a law making this possible although the party polled more than 100,000 votes in 1944. The new law provides that parties which polled less than 200,000 votes at the last primary need not hold a pri-

Look for many new faces in the 50th legislature. Scores of young ambitious returned war veterans throughout the state will stand for posts in the house and senate. This is also true of many local and district races and several congressmen already face strong potential opposition. The CIO has indicated it is going to jump into campaigns in-volving congressmen and legislators in many districts. Because the 49th legislature made possible a ceiling raise on pensions, placing the maximum payment at \$40 monthly for those who qualify, and did very little about raising more money, the pension issue will be a lively one. Veterans and old folks will vote without having to pay poll taxes.

# Ceilings

(Continued from page 1) mitted to the local OPA board for

OPA has, however, thrown a dashof cold-water on the hopes of people who expect to get all the tires they need immediately after rationing

Figures released today point out that total production for 1946 plus the existing stocks as of January 1 will not be more than 69 million tires while demand is expected to

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# Palestine

(Continued from page four) five other major divisions of the in Jerusalem, where seven persons were officially reported killed and China—The ministers agreed on 11 injured either by gunfire or in the need for "a unified and demo- a series of heavy explosions which Eye witnesses were quoted as

saying that six young men-some carrying pistols, some bomb-filled gates of the police building, where Korea—A provisional democratic they placed explosives which turn-

commission; a four-power trustee- tacked district police headquarters ship will be set up to function "up in Tel Aviv, scene of riots last to five years," when independence month in which nine Jews were killed, and attempted a raid on the royal engineers arms store at an exhibition grounds north of the city, a communique said.

An 11 p. m. curfew was decreed win recognition by London and for a large part of Jerusalem as the military commander attempted to forestall a recurrence of riots be-

(Continued from page 1) adaptable to mass destruction.

to protect complying states against nical data. Finland, along lines announced in the hazards of violations and eva-

said they were going to keep the secret of the bomb. Then Secretary of State Byrnes and Britain's Foreign Minister

with Soviet Foreign Minister Molo-Yesterday those three men issued

So Russia was willing to go along jelled. Rainey and Calvert are just with the plan of Truman-Attlee-Mackenzie King.

pep-squad and get behind the team and other factors. if farmers are to win the fight against soil erosion.

### Swiss Prexy



Dr. Karl Kobelt, above, is the new president of Switzerland. A member of the Swiss federal council since 1940, he served as his country's war minister.

### Atom Test

Continued from Page One

their representatives there to learn what lessons they couldto re

Whether or not Russian observers see the tests on naval craft the But until these safeguards can be Soviet government already is in a put into operation, the three men position to know the destruction wrought by atomic bombs on land structures and peoples. Russian military missions were in Japan after the atem bomb attacks on Hiroshima

Atomic bomb experts say it is doubtful any surface observation of the forthcoming tests against wara statement identical in every world ships can be made close enough to like to have the "loyal democrat" with the four points outlined above. be of any real worth. It is expected that reliance will be placed chiefly on observation from airplanes, including photography, and instrument abcard unmanned vessels to Urban people must form a good record shock, heat, radio-activity

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Bevin went to Russia and talked and Nagasaki.

# Will Get Aid

with one graphic and easily writ-ten cymbol without even crosses or Shaw, who has campaigned before for simplification of the alphabet, said in a letter to the Times that may receive "home town care" by adoption of his proposals would soon pay the cost of the war in ment expense. Limited to veterans with servicetime saved.

Using the word "bomb" as an example, Shaw said the final "b" was "entirely senseless" and represented "an absurd mispronunciation, as if the word 'gun' were to be spelt 'gung'." "I can scribble the word 'bomb'

George Bernard Shaw Appeals

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—George

Bernard Shaw appealed today to

lish alphabet "with which every

barely legibly 18 times har one minute," Shaw said, "and 'bom' 24 times, a saving of 25 per cent." tration hospitals. The result, he argued, is stag gering enough to justify a priority

for a new alphabet, "no matter what it costs.' Shaw said he had found "it is useless to appeal to education authori-

"They dare not interfere with Dr. Johnson's monumental misspelling, which is now much more sacred than the creed and the catechism," he declared. "I sug-

gested to one eminent official edu cator that children in the elementary school be encouraged to spell phonetically as they speak, so that their mispronunciations should be detected and corrected. He replied that the barest hint of such a step would banish him from public life

"I do not propose to meddle with our classic texts, misspelt-or rather unspent-as they are. What I desiderate as a professional writer is an alternative alphabet which will save the millions of hours of manuel labor now wasted in a sort of devil worship of Dr. Johnson."

Shaw said he would disqualify rom the alphabet drafting committee such "cranks" as universal language advocates, shorthand experts and "persons who want to force everybody to spell in the same way.

"The phonetics involved," Shaw said, "are simple A, B. C: What we need are economically and statistically minded men and women of vision, even if they are hopelessly told spellers and cannot add up their own washing bills."

# Economy Plan

(Continued from page 1) lower than the six-year average for

1939-44. Industrially, Germany was reported making slow recovery Through De: 1, about 33 percent of the plants in the United States zone were authorized to resume production, but shortages in transportation, coal and power limited industrial production to from five to 10 percent of normal capacity. The four occupying powers are

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sound in our speech can be written WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(AP)-The veterans administration announced today an arrangement under which Michigan war veterans doctors of their choice at govern-

> onnected disabilities the contract with the Michigan state medical society is the first of its kind, said Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans to the Russians. administrator. If the plan succeeds in Michigan, he added, it will be extended to other states.

A primary purpose is to ease critical pressure on veterans adminis-

The announcement, said the veterans administration also is arranging for veterans to enter Michigan private hospitals. Physicians' fees have been stand-

ardized and will be paid by the veterans' administration. More than 400 are on an approved list. Federal law specifies that vet-

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erans with disabilities not traceable to military service can be treated only if space is available for them tions and they have no money with which to pay a private physician. Of 88,000 veterans now receiving government care, about 60,000 have

#### Turkey Will Pursue Independence Policy

ANKARA; Dec. 27.-(A)-(Delayed)-Premier Sukru Saracoglu told the national assembly tonight Turkey would pursue her policy of international independence unswerv-

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