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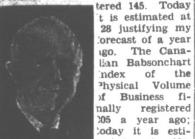
#### Roger Babson Compiles Annual and Financial Outlook Remainder of Quota

By ROGER W. BABSON The great event of 1945 was the ending of World War II. A great event of 1946 will be the start at harnessing the atomic energy to bring about a new industrial

GENERAL BUSINESS

VOL. 43, No. 186.

2. A year ago the United States Babsonchart Index of the Physical Volume of Business finally registered 145. Today



The Canalian Babsonchart index of the hysical Volume of Business firegistered 205 a year ago; today it is esti-

nated at 190. 1946 will show a further over-all decline in both United Stats and Canadian business. Furthermore, most of the following comments apply to both countries.

3. The re-conversion of industry from war to peace business will increase during much of 1946. However, time required for re-conversion will not be as great as most people

will increase during 1946. Both raw alive grew dimmer. material piles and manufactured goods will be larger. COMMODITY PRICES

rapidly be eliminated. Price restrictions will gradually be lessen-

6. The retail prices of most manufactured products will be higher during 1946 than at present. The prices of some of the food products may decline.

7. The unit sales of some departwill begin to decline some time during 1946; but the sales of the food and variety chains

See BABSON, Page 5

#### **GM Sidetracks Union Wage Issue**

in the General Motors strike shift- said the cave-in might be reached ed back to Washington today after today, but others said it was doubtanother company union conference ful that the area could be reached at which the fundamental wage is- short of two or three more days. sue was sidetracked.

ment this afternoon as to whether the corporation would be reprefact-finding board resumes its hear- carbon monoxide. ings tomorrow.

Vice President Walter P. Reuther of the CIO United Automobile Workers made it plain the union Jap Gets Life Workers made it plain the union would send a delegation and said insufficient progress was made at At Hard Labor yesterday's negotiating session here to justify postponement of the

government's panel meeting Friday. said, on procedure for handling and lunch periods by collective bar- on the soil of his surrendered coungaining on a local basis in the absence of a contract. GM terminated its contract with the union Dec. gratitude for American justice from 10. four months in advance of its expiration date.

The presidential fact-finders have said they will proceed with their study even if either party

should bolt. tending further board meetings has soner of war. remained problematical since last week, when President Truman told ing its decision in the morning, rethe board's three members they convened this afternoon to try Lt. have an "unquestionable" right to Ken Yurl, charged with directing Co., 114 E. Francis." consider a company's ability to pay guards to bayonet to death an imas an important factor in drawing trisoned American soldier while Aup their recommendations for settling a wage dispute.

As some UAW leaders prepared for the Washington trip, others Navy Keeps System went into their second conference

#### Pampa Police To Have Three Pairol Cars

Pampa's police department will have three cars in service within point system. the next few days, Chief of Police

Louie Allen said today. Radio equipment for the 1946 Ford sedan purchased by the department has been received and Allen said it will be installed as soon as possible. The chief said, however, that no heater or defroster has been re- less of the length of his overseas ceived for the new car. In addition service. to the Ford, the 1942 Dodge and 1942 Plymouth sedans will also be kept in operation. \*

#### 1946 IN A NUTSHELL

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## Communists Propose Unconditional Truce

#### Hope Virtually Abandoned for **Trapped Miners**

PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27-(AP)-At least 13 fires have been spotted and put out by rescue workers attempting to reach from 30 to 50 men entombed by a coal mine ex-4. Inventories, quoted both at plosion more than 24 hours ago but their price values and their volumes, hopes that the men would be found

A. D. Sisk, director of rescue operations outside the number one mine of the Kentucky Straight Creek 5. Some rationing may continue Coal company, said no more fires through most of 1946; but it will had been sighted but it was not known whether any were farther back in the tunnel. The workers had penetrated approximately one and a half miles back and were about 3,000 feet from the entombed men.

> The number of trapped men still was not definitely known today. Estimates of officials ranged as high as 50 but others believed the figure would not exceed 30

alive grew dimmer as 24 hours passed since the explosion which, although not felt or heard above ground, turned the mine's timbers

and walls into a jungle of wreckage. A company spokesman said there was no indication how much longer it might take to reach the scene of the blast, believed to be near the end of the two to two and one-half DETROIT, Dec. 27.—(P)—Interest mile long tunnel. Some mine men

None of those close to the scene Chief remaining point of atten- held out hopes that any of the men tion was GM's promised announce- would be reached alive. The general sented when President Truman's by the actual explosion or later by

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 27-(AP)-A life sentence at hard labor instead of Agreement was reached, Reuther the death penalty the prosecution demanded, was returned today asuch issues as picketing, seniority gainst the first Japanese to be tried try as a war criminal.

> The sentence, an expression of a Japanese on the defense staff, was passed by a U. S. war crimes commission against Tatsuo Tsuchiya, a prison camp guard. Among the crimes of which he was and Altman,

convicted was participation in the General motors' position on at- Gordon Teas, of Streator, Ill., a pri- ent. Refreshments will be served, The commission, after announc-

merican officers watched.

## with Kaiser-Frazer corp. officials. Of Discharge Working

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(A)-The navy said today that although its wartime rotation plan still is in effect, it is not being allowed to interfere with the release of men eligible for discharge under the

Under the rotation plan, men are returned to the States for leave and reassignment after 18 months over-

They added that a man with the required number of points for re-lease will be brought home regard-

51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 51. ly staffed and poorly equipped to war industries have been thrown out (Adv.) meet the challenge. Garrison plugs of work, which generally called for

CHUNGKING, Dec. 27— (AP) Chinese communists announced that they presented a formal written proposal to the government today for an unconditional truce on all fronts of China's undeclared civil

FORMAL MEETING The proposal, they said, was delivered at a two-hour meeting with three government representatives. The meeting, the first formal session between the two sides since Nov. 17, took place at the headquarters of the national military council in downtown Chungking.

'CEASE FIRE' ORDER Communists said that their proposal was, first, an unconditional "cease fire" order by each side: second, settling peacefully of all problems relating to "the civil war, and third, sending of inter-party and non-partisan groups to the various fronts to observe the situation.

Government representatives today's session promised to deliver the truce proposal to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for consideration, the communists said.

Preliminary arrangements the January Last hopes of reaching the men, inter-party, non-partisan conference which will strive to end civil war-were discussed.

Government and communist officials, until today, had met only informally or socially since Nov. 17. council session was not set, but

See COMMUNISTS, Page 5

#### **Jaycees To Elect** Officers Tonight

New officers and directors of the consensus of experts was that most of the miners could have been killed merce will be chosen at a meeting retaries for war and navy would be Top Jap in China of that 'organization tonight at 8 o'clock in the Palm Room of the

B. B. Altman, retiring president new directors would be elected in addition to the five hold-over di-

rectors. Following the election of the board, the newly elected directors will then name the officers.

In addition to Altman, retiring officers are Dr. N. L. Nicholl and W. C. Meharg, vice presidents, and Bob Grammer, secretary-treasurer Retiring directors are Joe Fischer, Dale Pinson, Wesley Bruce, Bob Morris, J. L. Bain, W. L. Waggoner, Bob Miller, J. J. Simmons, Dr.

Abner Roberts and Grammer. Hold-over directors are Altman urged that all Jaycees,

INCREASE IN VIOLENCE DURING '45:

'era of postwar lawlessness"

Carrison is so concerned at the

"I believe I will have my hands

full at home," he commented, noting that in his opinion the department of public safety is inadequate-

ease in violence.

police system.

#### Victory Loan Score E Bond Quota

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#### Pearl Harbor **Probers Seek New Counsel**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 -(AP)-The return of Chairman Barkley (D-Ky.) to the capital brought renewed efforts by the Pearl Harbor committee today to find a successor to William D. Mitchell as its coun-

BARKLEY HEADS GROUP Barkley is head of a subcommittee appointed to canvass for possibilities. He was called to Kentucky by the death of his mother Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) arranged conference with Barkley to urge selection of Weymouth Kirkland,

Chicago attorney. SEVERAL NOMINEES Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.), also committee member, has two nominees. They are Warren A. Etton of Stockton, Calif., and Harry Colmery of Topeka, Kans., both former national commanders of the American Legion.

Lucas told reporters he also has a proposal which he believes would expedite the hearings. This is that the members divide up prospective witnesses with each to be questiond by only one or two members. Adm. Harold R. Stark, 1941

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 5

#### Service Merger **Hearings Are Being Planned**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP)- helple higher consultative council — the The congressional controversy over plaints in the streets of Halle and merger of the armed forces will be Leipzig. resumed in mid-January before the house expenditure committee. Rep. Jennings Randolph (D-WVa)

reported today the group has agreed try, farming and mining are largeto open hearings after the holiday ly under control of German pro-Date of the political consultative recess on his bill for a unified com- vincial governments, aided and supmand.

The measure would set up a single department of national defense, with under-secretaries for War, navy and air, as urged recently by Presi-

The committee also will consider bills by Chairman May (D-Ky) of the military committee and Carl rich agriculturally but which is Vinson (D-Ga) of the naval committee for a separate air arm, under a secretary for air. Under the Pampa Junior chamber of com- May-Vinson plan the separate sec-

maintained. The senate military committee already has held extensive hearings on the merger proposal, and Senator of the Jaycees, said today that 10 Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) recent-

request Randolph coupled his announcement of house committee hearings with release of correspondence in which he asserted the government See SERVICE MERGER, Page 5

Oldtime Baseball **Sports Writer Dies** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-(AP)-Word was received here today of the Don death in Clearwater, Okla., of Hugh Ching-wei, head of the puppet Eaton, Joe Key, Meharg, Nicholl S. Fullerton, Sr., one of the great baseball writers of all time and among the organizers of the Basetorture and killing of Pfc. Robert both old and new members, be pres- ball Writers of America. He was 72. Fullerton is the father of Hugh Fullerton, Jr., who's popular column, Sports Roundup, appears each Motor overhauling, tune up and day in the Pampa Daily News and brake service. Pampa Lubricating in other newspapers all over the

AUSTIN, Dec. 27-(P)-Director, consistently for increased facilities, high pay and often not much la-

Homer Garrison, Jr., of the depart- to cope with crime, not only for his bor, for a wise guy. These criminals

ment of public safety predicts an department, but for local policing will be returning to their old prac-

outlook that he turned down an inevitable reaction of war—or so 1944.

army offer to go to Japan and help history has demonstrated—is emo-

iest way to get by is by force.

SAFETY OFFICIAL PREDICTS ERA OF

Texas, and backs up his talk with statistics from 1945 showing an in-pectation of a big jump in lawless- The final figures for

ness next year.

reorganize that conquered nation's tional and economic instability.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP)-From the viewpoint of Mrs. America's pocketbook and her food budget, New Orleans, San Francisco and Los Angeles appeared today to be fine places to stay away from. The place to go is Chicago.

At least, that's the labor department's best back-fence gossip material for housewives, based on a survey of retail food prices in the nation's larger cities. Altogether, the survey covered 56 representative localities and

comparative prices on 79 foods as of Oct. 16. And a spot-check of costs of staple foods in seven major cities-New Orleans, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., Chicago, New York and San Francisco-put the Deep South and the West Coast well up in the highcost-of-living picture.

In contrast, Chicagoans paid the lowest average prices for flour, bread, hamburger and eggs and next to the lowest for butter and

## Westinghouse Agrees o Government Talks

#### **Correspondents Study Russian Occupation Zone**

(Editor's Note: Five American correspondents have completed an eight-day tour of the Russianoccupied zone of Germany. Following is an account of phases of that tour.)

. . . By RICHARD KASISCHKE

BERLIN, Dec. 27-(AP)-A planned economy for industry and business and widespread revision of land ownership are the basis of the Soviet program in Russian-occupied Germany.

German government leaders say the program is progressing satis-factorily despite initial hardships. Electric and Westinghouse broke eden and com-

The program of Sovietization is being carried out with veteran communists in key posts. Indusported by the Russian military gov-

ernment. The Soviet-sponsored program was observed at work in an area which largely escaped the terrific bomb damage inflicted on Western Germany. It is a region which is

See OCCUPATION, Page 5

CHUNGKING, Dec. 27. - (AP) ly predicted the group would have ready for action by February 1 a ing reported today the death in January. measure embracing Mr. Truman's prison there of Wang Keh-min, formerly Japan's No. 1 puppet in

north China. The dispatches said Wang died vesterday.

He was former chairman of the Hopeh-Charar economic commission in 1936 which Japan set up as a forerunnner to the provisional puppet regime established at Peip-

ing in 1937. Subsequently he was mentioned a successor to the late Wang government at Nanking. He resigned as head of the Jap-

anese sponsored north China political council in June, 1940. He was twice yesterday, visiting Grandamong those seized in north China as a collaborator on Dec. 7, 1945.

Complete front end alignment and wheel balance. Pampa Safety Lane. Phone 101.

tices in an effort to make an easy

The final figures for crime in 1945

were expected to show an increase

were error eously tabulated, and they

See LAWLESSNESS, Page 5

One of these is the fact that an of between 25 and 30 percent over

restlessnes, and the planting of the belief in many minds that the eas-

#### The government was given scant time today in which to conciliate a wage dispute in the electrical industry before a strike decision deadline set for January 5. CONFERENCE JAN. 2 Westinghouse electric and manufacturing company said it would

send 'representatives to Washington January 2 to talk over the CIOnited electrical workers' demand for \$2 daily wage increase.

meeting next week. GM TALKS CONTINUE W G Marshall Westinghouse day's meeting should not be taken as an indication of any "breach be-tween the parties." The union con-

tends that negotiations with General The reaction of the German little down last week. Talks are continuman ranges from courageous opti- ing, however, with General Motors. mism among the new farmers to the other unit in the electrical industry's "big three After a two-hour conference with

the union representatives yesterday, Warren told reporters "I'm afraid The union, in a statement issued in New York, termed a strike "inevi-

See STRIKES, Page 5

#### **Truman To Speak** To People of U.S.

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 27-(P)-President Truman, preparing to put pressing disorders. his struggle with congress over labor and other legislative proposals squarely up to the people, brought his Christmas holiday at home toward a close today with a final

round of informal visiting The President disclosed at a press conference here yesterday that he plans to speak in a nation-wide ra-

This speech will be followed by a formal message to the new session fighting. of congress on the state of the un-

In his speech to the nation, he ban area held by Indonesians, but likely will review the proposals he were forced to withdraw. submitted to congress during the last several months for easing the Soerabaja nation's transition from war to

peace economy. statutory authority for the establishment of fact-finding boards and the fixing of 30-day "cooling-off" periods in industrial disputes. The President will fly back to

Washington at 8:30 a. m. (CST) to-

morrow. The President saw his mother view during the morning and last night. On the second trip, he stopped by for a meeting of the Grandview Masonic lodge, acting in his familiar role, presiding over the installation of new officers

#### 600 'Observers' Will Watch Greek Election

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP)-The United States will send 600 observers next month to watch over City of Amarillo. the election in which Greece will choose a national assembly.

Greece invited foreign observers by authority of a provision in the Yalta declaration that the Big Three would help liberated or formerly Axis-affiliated nations guarantee free elections. Britain and France also accepted. Russia declined. Head of the U.S. mission will be Henry F. Grady, former assistant

only were down 1.6 percent, and this was a technical decrease. In TRANSFERS APPROVED TOKYO, Dec. 27. - (AP) - Allied Another is the fact that criminals were not shown in 1945 figures to or potential criminals employed in date. Actually, says Garrison, muradquarters announced approval of approximately 60 stock transfers in the Mitsubishi Trading company. involving 4,525 shares of stock.

secretary of state.

# To Atomic Energy

LONDON, Dec. 27-(AP)-Secretary of State Byrnes said in Moscow today that the Big Three foreign ministers had

States, Russia and Great Britain had agreed to a five-year trusteeship of Korea, suggesting that independence would come

The informant, who is in a position to know what transpired, said the Big Three agreed Japan should be con-States, Great Britain and

The London informant said it was not clear whether final authority in Japan would rest with the thur would have the power to over-

ride its decisions. It already has been announced that Secretary of State Byrnes, Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov of drawing peace treaties with Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Finland and

Italy U. S. conciliation chrector Edgar AMERICAN-BRITISH PLAN

Warren had invited both West- On the question of atomic energy, inghouse and General Electric com- the Big Three were understood to pany to a meeting Friday. Warren have adopted the American-Britsaid General Electric rejected the ish plan of presenting a resolution Friday session, as did Westinghouse, to the United Nations general asbut left the door slightly ajar for sembly in January, outlining their

suggestions. Russia was said to have agreed to associate herself with the United vice-president, said next Wednes- States, Britain and Canada in the presentation of the resolution France and China were also said to

> See FOREIGN MINISTERS, Page 5 **Allied Leader Works to Restore**

Order in Java BATAVIA, Java., Dec. 27—(A) table on the basis of conditions Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied S. Johansen. commander in the Netherlands East Indies, informed Indonesian lead-Indies, informed Indonesian leaders today that he planned "more Railroads Posipone, active measures' to restore order in

strife-torn Java. He also called on the Indonesians to place under his command whatever units of the Indonesian peace need to assist British troops in sup-

Christison outlined his plans at a in the ICC's May 15 freight rate deconference with Premier Sutan Sjah- cision. rir and Information Minister Amir Sjarifuddin of the unrecognized In-Java's, summer capital

hours of heavy house-to-house In another sector Gurkha troops.

Other outbreaks were reported in Shortly before going into the meetfing with Sjahrir and Sjarifuddin, High up on the list is his plea for Christison issued a prepared statement declaring that British troops in Java were there "only in pur-suance of an anglo-American decision allocating the responsibility

for disarming and repatriating the

Japanese, and rescuing European

and Eurasian prisoners and in-

#### Workmen Stenciling City Street Corners

ternees."

City workmen began stenciling the names of streets on newlypainted bases on street intersections yesterday, City Manager Garland Franks said today.

The work, which will require over two weeks, is being done with stenciling equipment belonging to the Numbers and names of all street

blocks will be painted, four to each intersection. On the completion of this work, the outside windows and doors of the city hall will receive a much-

U. S. troops. There's nothing finer than a Lewis Hardware Co.

# Chicago Is the Place According Decision Made As To Pocketbook of Mrs. America WASHINGTON Day 27 (2) From the violential of Mrs. America

agreed on the handling of the atomic question, and a reliable informant in London said the foreign ministers also approved four-power rule for Japan.

The London source said the foreign ministers of the United to that Asiatic peninsula after 1950.

**8 Crew Members** strolled by Russia, the United Missing After Ship Explosion

FINAL AUTHORITY

GALVESTON, Dec. 27-(AP)-Eight crew members of the Swedish ship council or if Gen. Douglas MacAr-Sveaborg which exploded and sank at Texas City today are reported missing.

Sheriff Frank L. Biaggne, who boarded the vessel shortly after the explosion, said G. Engh, first mate, Russia and Foreign Secretary Ern- told him eight men were missing est Bevin of Great Britain reached and believed dead in the flooded an agreement on procedure for crew's quarters. Engh said 12 were hurt, two critically. The ship has a crew of 37 men. 36 Swedes and one Finn.

Biaggne said divers planned to into the flooded compartment to bring out the bodies unless officials decide to wait until the ship is refloated. Biaggne said J. P. Cartwright of Houston, a watchman, said the blast

occurred at 4:10 a.m. from a donkey engine boiler explosion. Located aft to pump out bilge water. Cartwright, who mas making his rounds near the ship, was blown four feet into the air and suffered

a head gash when he fell to the The injured men were taken to

hospitals in Texas City and Galves-The Sveaborg was loading gasocorporation docks at the time. The explosion tore a 15-foot hole in the port side of the ship and flattened

the superstructure. The aft end of the ship sank immediately. Commander of the ship is Capt.

## Class Rate Adjustments

WASHINGTON. Dec. 27-(AP)-The interstate commerce commispreservation corps (TKR) he might sion today authorized the nation's railroads to postpone indefinitely the class rate adjustments ordered

The action was taken, ICC said, to conform with a federal court indonesian republic as large-scale junction restraining the commission fighting flared anew in Bandoeng, from enforcing a 10 per cent increase in class rates in northern In one sector of Bondoeng, Brit- and eastern states and a correish Mahratta troops cleared an Indonesian training center after six west. The injunction was granted last

Friday by a three-judge federal court at Utica, N. Y., at the request with tank support, attacked a subur- of nine northern states. The commission's order had been scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1.

### Time Picks Truman

Man of the Year NEW YORK, Dec. 27-(P)-The man of the year,' as picked by Time magazine, is President Harry S. Truman.

He and the atom bomb share honors. Time, describing the bomb as "the greatest of all 1945's great events," said the President "someunwittingly, somewhat against his own will, became more than any other man responsible for the bomb, its use in 1945 and

#### its future." THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



WEST TEXAS: Pair, colder Panha

needed coat of paint, Franks said.

IN UNFIT SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—
Secretary of War Patterson says
Japanese are being removed from the Philippines to their homeland the Philippines to the Phi

than a tonight and Friday with occasional rain east portion today and tonight much change in temperature, low to 20 to 25 Panhandle to 36 to 26 south

9 a.m. 10 a.m. a.m. 1 p.m.

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

You will be glad in 1955 if you ought E Bonds in 1945.° and Mrs. Ed McMann and Jimmy of Kemp, Wash., were yesterday of brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMann, 322 N. Dwight. ricemen from Gray county

done what they were asked do, and they did a good job. We who remained at home have been sked to buy \$300,000 in E Bonds. We have not yet bought them. We have not yet done our job. Buy

Sgt. William D. Cameron, son of Mrs. E. Stevenson, 308 E. Kingmill. arrived home last Sunday on a 90-day furlough from 18 months of service in the Pacific theater. He came directly from the Philippine

For Sale: Standard 26" bicycle, used very little. 708 N. Gray. Miss Florence Dillman, daughter

of Mrs. W. C. Dillman, 514 N. Summerville, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Emert of Pella, Ia. The Emerts are the parents of Lt. Keith Emert, formerly titioned at the local airfield. 24 hour service. City Cab. Ph. 441°

When you buy an E Bond you pelp meet the obligations to servcemen and returned veterans. Help county to make its \$300,000 Buy more bonds.\*

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Branch and children of Arp spent Christmas in the home of the H. H. Keaheys, southwest of Pampa. They arrived Saturday and returned, to their home yesterday.

For your dance or dinner party. contact Ken Bennett. Phone 1100." Clarence Branch, brother of Mrs. H. H. Keahey of White Deer, is baab City Engineer and Mrs. George home after spending 31 months in W. Thompson had as their guests the south Pacific with the marine over the Christmas holidays Mr. and corps, which included participation Mrs. J. F. Etchison and family, Los charge Dec. 11 and plans to spend Mrs. Gordon Cone and family, Clothe next few weeks visiting relatives. J. F. Etchison, former sergeant

Warmth and comfort in overcoats protected by our fine cleaning. Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler. Bicycles: Yes, we stil have them. Roy & Bob Bike Shop, 414 West

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin are parents of a 7 pound, two ounce aughter, Anthea Jean, born Dec. at a local hospital.

Gray county servicemen did their part toward winning the war, and are now doing their share of occupation duty. Gray county civilans have not done their part unti the B Bond quota has been bought. Buy

Leslie F. Skinner wishes to annunce to the public he has opened Skinner Automotive Service Co. at 318 W. Foster, where he will do general repair work and handle Exide Batteries. Call 337.\*

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrison are the proud parents of a baby daughter born at the Worley hospital at a:30 p. m. Dec. 22. The daughter, Lynda Charlene, weighed 7 pounds, one other child, a daughter who



THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

STEVE: "How was the hospital dinner,

OLD JUDGE: "Very interesting, Steve. One of the doctors on the staff read a paper on the research work that is going on at one of

the big universities where they are studying chronic alcoholism."

STEVE: "I'd like to have heard that, Judge." OLD JUDGE: "He pointed out that approximately 95% of the people who drink do so

sensibly. Only 5% abuse the privilege oc-

Judge? Sorry I couldn't get there.'

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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WITH MAJOR HOOPLE I WON'T HAVE TO BE EGAD, MACK! NEW YEAR'S --- WITH THE DEVICE? THIS LIGHTER SENOR - I ONCE TOOK

CLAUS BROUGHT ME APART A DAINTY I AVERAGE ONE LIGHT OUT OF 3,426 SWISS TIMEPIECE AND PUT IT BACK THUMB IS TAKING NINE MINUTES MORE PUNISHMENT AFTER REMOVING AN ALMOST INVISIBLE



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will be 20 years of age in June Wanted: Good pasture for two norses. Will not bother other cattle. Please call 2020 or 666.

Among local school teachers who are spending their holiday-vacation outside of Pampa are Mrs. W. Stowell, who has gone to Spearman; Miss Louise Willis, Wellington; Mrs. Roy Sullivan, Shawnee and Ardmore, Mrs. Annie Daniels, Amarillo; Miss Maxine Cary, White Deer; Mrs. Tom Capps, Oklahoma City; Miss Jo Martin, Dalas and Pauls Valley, Okla., and Aaron Meek, Mobeetie.

Mrs. Julia Waechter is now representative for Stanley Products. Phone 586W, 125 S. Nelson.

Bouganville and Okinawa Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etchiampaigns. He received his dis- sen, Oxnard, Calif.; and Mr. and in the infantry, recently reveived his discharge after serving in the Philippines. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Presidential Citation and the Good Conduct Medal. Wanted: Hostess for dining room.

Apply at Schneider Hotel in person.\* Miss Willamay Hanna of El Paso arrived early this morning to spend the holidays with Miss Ann Mc-

Namara, 1008 N. Somerville.

#### • Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features My goodness, but it's a comfort to know we still have families like who can't understandingly read in the Trumans. Mr. Truman's 93-

trait so he could have it for a and she sent him a message with it telling him to be-

said she'd been telling him that for 60 years; and it must have done him good, because now he's the President of the United States. But you'll notice she still keeps telling him to behave. Only now she's

Sometimes. I must admit, mother's advice isn't 100 per cent correct. for instance. I've always been glad I married George. There's always, of course, the exception hat makes the rule work.

So goes the topsoil, so goes the

### Truman Would Speed Up Plan Of Emigration

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(P)— President Truman has told American officials to help speed up emigration to this country of people from middle and eastern Europe. At most, Mr. Truman figures, this will mean 39,000 immigrants coming here from those sections in a year. He is not changing any rules. He

There's a law limiting the number of immigrants from any one country in any one year. Each has its quota. The total quota is 153,-

There are no quotas for any country in the western hemisphere but, in order to come here from any western hemisphere country a peron must have been born in that rountry."
The quotas were set up in 1924,

under law. There was only a trickle of immigrants during the war. But the quotas remain the same, until changed by congress.

If any country's quota is 300 or more a year, then only 10 percent Fuller Brushes. Phone 2152J. 514 of the total quota can come here in any one month. If a country does not use up its quota in a year, it can't add the unused part of its quota to the next year.

Before the war, some countries used up their quotas yearly. Some

come at all. The law forbids entrance here to criminals, prostitutes, badly diseased persons, or persons over 16 And before getting an okay to And before getting a nokay to

ome here, an imigrant must have money to support himself here or have in this country a relative or some organization which will prom ise to see that he does not become public charge.

The total quota of 153,879 is divided this way: Great Britain, 65,721; Irish Free State, 17,853; Germany, 25,957; Austria, 1.413: Greece. 307; Bulgaria, 160: Poland 6,524. Quotas also were set up for other countries.

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casionally and included in that 5% is the

very small number known as alcoholics.

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View for 1946

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor

laxing mentally after the tense war

years, . . . It will be a dressy year.

ate the bosom, minimize the waist-

and exaggerated fullness through-

Women are re-

. The fash-

Of Othel Burnett in Informal Rite

Miss Eudell Hancock became the

clock Saturday evening, December

22, at the parsonage of the Calvary

Baptist church by the Rev. E. M.

Dunsworth. A few close friends and

Miss Charlotte Hancock, of Can-

Bill Irwin, boyhood chum of the

accessories. Her corsage was of red

rowed and blue' she carried a lace

trimmed handkerchief of Mrs. Purl

Meaker, close friend of the family,

Wedding guests other than the

immediate members of the families

included Miss Joella Shelton, Os-

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

The groom is the only son of Mr.

also attended school in Pampa be-

The couple will make their home

Girl Scouts of troop 29 held their

Christmas tree and program Dec.

21 in the cafeteria of Baker school

Girl Scouts Have

which she had carried at her wed-

parents, and for "something bor- lows:

piece suit of soldier blue with black in bathing suits.

for "something new" she wore of World War II are predicted by

Omar Kiam . .

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Nettie Rosenstein .

pearl ear screws, a gift from her leading American designers as fol-

groom served as best man.

yon, cousin of the bride, was the

### Light Up New Year's Punch Bowl | Atom Bomb Work |



Light up your punch bowl to

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

For a new light on an old subect—light up your New Year's Eve ounch bowl. It's a thrilling sight. Choose large, hard lemons for making floating candle holders: cut them into slices at least 1/4 inch thick; pierce centers with point of a sharp knife and insert small birthday candle firmly so that it stands upright.

For a party where carbonated beverages are served, or wine or hampagne, select from this list for At Christmas Dinner your buffet supper; sliced chicken or key, shrimp, lobster or white fish salad, shrimp or lobster Newburg. When heavier beverages are served, nits, potato salad, rye bread, cheeses,

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New Year's Sparkle (Makes 32 punch-size cups, serves 8 to 10 guests) Two quart-size bottles raspberry



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quart-size bottle gingerale. Chill bottles of carbonated beverages thoroughly for several hours Just before serving, pour slowly into punch bowl. Float lemon slices with candles on the surface: light

Cranberry Fizz Makes 24 punch-size cups, serves from 8-10 guests)

One quart-size bottle gingerale. I quart-size bottle orange soda, small-size bottle orange soda, 1

bound (2 cups) cranberries. Place the bottle of gingerale and the quart-size bottle of orange carbonated beverage in the refrigerator to chill. Pour small bottle of orange soda into saucepan; add cranberries. Boil gently for five minutes, or until berries become soft Remove from heat; strain through a fine sieve or cheese cloth. Discard cranberry skins and puip, and chill juice in refrigerator. When ready to serve, pour cranberry juice and the well-chilled bottles of carbonated beverages into punch bowl. Float candles on top.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Sliced pears with ream, ready-to-eat cereal, raisin nuffins, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk,

LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, toast ed bacon and cheese sandwiches ustard, tea, milk.

DINNER: Chicken and vegetable oup, salted crackers, shrimp creole, steamed rice, stewed celery, enriched hard rolls, butter or fortified margarine, large bowl chopped mixed greens salad, fresh fruit gelatin, sliced Christmas fruit cake, coffee,

## M. K. Gurleys Hosts

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Gurley, 324 N. Hobart, were Mr. and select ham, cold roast beef, cold Mrs. S. B. Keel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crump, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crump, be made without a speck of sugar Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stevens, Mr. by using combinations of bottled and Mrs. Emery Stevens, Mr. and arbonated beverages. A supply of Mrs. Mitchell Hill and her mother, extra, well-chilled bottles beside the Mrs. Faylor, Miss Laura Lou Waner and James Grev.

> THAT'S AGIN THE LAW SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 27-(AP) Engineer Jesse G. Pruitt pulled the North Coast Limited into the terninal vard line late and explained

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### Makes Lr. Meitner 'Woman of 1945'

The honor of being chosen the Woman of the Year" goes to Dr. Lise Meitner, who helped lay the groundwork for the atom bomb research, as selected by a poll of women's editors of Associated Press newspapers throughout the nation. Mary Chase, author of the whim-

sical hit play, "Harvey," wins top nonors in the field of literature. Others in the "big ten" lineup are: Patrice Munsel, young opera star, who proved tops in music; Dinah shore, radio singer who has toured ring ceremony prformed at 8 o'overseas army bases; Ingrid Berg-

man, movie star; Clare Boothe Luce, congresswoman from Connecticut, in politics (and was also chosen tenth in the ten best-dressed wom- relatives of the couple attended the en of the year according to another ceremony.

Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice-president of the New York Herald Tribune, was bride's attendant. She wore a black chosen tops in business; Mildred Mc- and white suit. Afee of the Waves in military service: Babe Didrickson, golfing champion, in sports, and Hedy Lamarr,



Charles Henry Mundy, Jr., CMI-c, was discharged from the navy Dec. 3 at the Norman, Okla., separation center. He served in the Pacific war theater for 19 months.

car Brothers, Marshall Boswell and Garman Schnieder. Claire John Dehnirt, S1-c. was honorably discharged Nov. 28 at and Mrs. Eli Hancock, 423 S. Sumthe Norman, Okla., naval separa- ner. She attended school in Pampa tion center after 101/2 months serv- and was formerly employed at Berice in the Pacific theater. He was ry's Pharmacy. last stationed on the USS Comstock L. S. D. 19. and Mrs. Burnett. 415 Nada. He

Maurice S. Heard, MM2-c, was honorably discharged from the navy which he served 14 months overseas clothes will tell the truth about on Dec. 22 at the naval personnel and was honorably discharged last her figure, with the result that if of 1946 will look like her greatseparation center in Shoemaker.

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Corporal Merle Mammen, husband of Mrs. Ludie Mammen, of Pampa, was recently promoted from private first class to corporal, at the 21st replacement depot, near Manila. Mr. and Mrs. Otta Mammen, par-

ents of the corporal, reside at Redwood Falls. Minn. He was inducted into the army May 12, 1942, and holds the Asiatic-Pacific theatre and Philippine liberation under the direction of Mrs. Carl ribbons

turning to the States aboard the USS Broadwater. Passengers will Aquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Droft go directly to separation centers

#### Stone, troop leader. The girls completed sock-dolls which were sent to the Juliette or-ON WAY HOME phans home at Dallas, which was PEARL HARBOR (Delayed)-Robert C. Bronner, AOMT2-c, son a pan of their work toward secondof Mr. and Mrs. Bronner. Pampa. An extemporaneous program was is on his way home. He is one of held by the Scouts, with all girls 1.500 high-point navy veterans re-

giving selections including accordion numbers, readings and vocal solos. Cocoa and red and green dec orated Christmas cookies were served to Myra Jean Adamson, Teddy Shirley Cook, Sherry DeWitt, Betty June Gage, Joan Lunsford, Loreene Tice, Patsy Whitely and Dottle Will-

Mrs. Guy Cargile assisted the troop leader. Guests were troop committeewomen Mrs. Leon Cook, Mrs. C. J. DeWitt, Mrs. M. D. Dwight and Mrs. Cecil Lunsford.

Gerald W. Mate, GM3-c, 317 N. Warren, was separated from naval service at Shoemaker, Calif., on

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## Carnelle West

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#### Mrs, O. E. Palmer of Pampa, and Mrs. Gien King of Twitty, were married in a simple single-ring Miss Eudell Hancock Becomes Bride ceremony in the parsonage of the First Methodist church of Shamrock on Christmas Eve.

and a corsage of white carnations. Cabot shops in Pampa. Mrs. King is employed as dispatcher for Peg's Cab. The couple will make their

PRESSMAN IN MANILA

MANILA. - Corporal Grover A Lewis whose wife, Evelyn and American women are going femthree-year,old son, Stephen, renine with a bang after the severe side at 214 N. Gray St., Pampa, is silhouette of the war years. Real now serving with the 29th engineer hoop skirts are in the fashion linetonographic battalion in Manila as up for spring, 1946, along with a lithographic pressman. Lewis is padded hips, sloping shoulders, acthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis, The bride was attired in a three centuated bustlings and corsets worn of 413 N. Faulkner St., Pampa. After every war there is a change

rose buds. For "something old" she in the fashionable silhouette. The wore her grandmother's wedding changes in store as the aftermath army in April, 1944. He took basic Clothes will be designed to sit ion accent will be on bosoms, in

Lewis is anxious to re-

romantic and in the clouds in Valentine . . . We are entering pretty colored, high-riding hats. All the most honest period of fashion will be off-the-face and jutting fore enlisting in the army with since Greek times. A woman's forward.

Emily Wilkens . . . The debutante October. He is employed at the post it is too bad she will do something grandmother with a bustle and a

> Jo Copeland . . . to stay, women have begun to turn Fira Benenson . . . Women who on the charm. love sweets will get a break this Brownie . . There will be the

look round, but the waist must be will stay short.

## Servicewomen Started New Vogue And Richard King For Naturalness, Says Make-Up Man Wed Christmas By ALICIA HART and freshness and cleanliness key-

doned in favor of the clear, fresh coloring that enhances individual

Mrs. Iling chose for her wedding powder blue street-length dress Mr. King is employed at the

Cpl. Lewis worked as a commercial printer with the Pampa Daily News before he went into the training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. and was then sent to the 29th engineers, which was located in Portland, Ore., at that time. He was assigned to the press section, where he worked on maps that were later used in many major Pacific invasions. Earmarkd for the job of supplying maps for the impending invasion of Japan, the battalion was moved to the Philippines last

turn to his home in Pampa and expects to go back to his old job with the Pampa News.

handspan waistline. Sophie . . . Soft, fragile draper-

year. . . . The hips and torso can look of a lot of fabric . . . Skirts

Adrian . . . Don't look like a belted Heads will look barrel in your suit!

Layer by layer, Hollywood gals are peeling off their masklike make- In the beauty boxes this year Richard M. King, son of Mr. and up. The rubber stamp glamour of Seiderman forsees thinner and more the grotesquely painted mouths and transparent foundations that will heavy artificiality is being aban- match the skin. Fads like that



Ingrid Bergman: Herself

Although some of the top Hollygood stars never succumbed to the painted-look fad, and continued to capitalize on naturalness, it was the woman in uniform who popularized the recent trend back to natural make-up, says Maurice Seiderman head of the RKO Radio Studios make-up department.

Through exercise and regularity of their lives, servicewomen developed the glowing skins and naturally rosy cheeks that bespeak fine health and good circulation. As e result, they needed less make-up

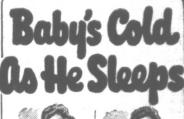
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noted their appearance. of the deep pink which was used this summer will vanish. The thick, smeary mouths affected in the past year by women out of uniform will give way to the light-handed artistic use of lipstick following normal mouth contures. Eyebrows will lose their aspirations to meet the hairline, and climb back down to their rightful position-natural but lovely frames for the orbs.

Lighter make-up will take less time to apply, and those frantic hours spent at the dressing table to achieve an unnatural facade will become just a painful memory. Lighter make-up, too, will eliminate the endless retouching necessary to the heavy coating.

In Seiderman's opinion make-up is taking its proper place as a device for enhancing beapty instead of matching gowns, automobiles and accessories. He looks for naturalness to hold its own for a long





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FOR SALE: Hens, grain feed, fryers, hatched in October, raised inside. White Rocks, See at 203 E. Francis, Phone 1083 Next to old Pampa Mortuary. LANE'S MARKET & GROCERY, fresh ments and staple groceries, You'll enjoy, shopping at Lane's at 5 Points. Quick Service Market, Frederick & Barnes. Ph. 2262. Complete line meats, fruits and groceries. Neal's Market and Grocery

319 S. Cuyler . . Phone 1104 52-Livestock FOR SALE: Saddle horse coming four years old, \$75. Inquire at Service Station, Lefors. Texas. F. H. Chitwood.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 60-Sleeping Rooms BED ROOMS and apartments for res

61—Apartments FOR RENT: Three room furnished ment, Call 1883W, 509 Short St. 63-Wanted To Rent WANTED: Two room furnis

63-Wanted To Rent

WANTED by ex-serviceman, three or four room house for three adults. Phone 1029J Wanted: Good pasture for two horses. Will not bother cattle. Call 666 or 2020.

72-City Property FOR SALE: Well constructed 5 room house, good location, near Sam Houston school. Shown by appointment. Call 2033 Booth 1398 - Weston 1978 oom house, \$2,500; close in. Just now ng repainted. Four-room house, \$3,000. -room heuse, \$4,250. Three-room house, 18x-room house, \$4,200. Infree-room house, \$3,750, close in. Four room stuceo, S. Bar les. Four room house, good garage, \$2,750 vice 5-room home in good condition. Floo durnace, close in. Three-bedroom brick of N. Yeager. Five-bedroom home on N. Ho

TRAILOR HOUSE for sale. Stop paying rent. Factory built. Price \$375.00. \$175.0 down. Call 2269. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Pre-M. P. Downs, Agency Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

201 Combs-Worley Bldg. 1264 Phones 336 FOR SALE: Four room house in Wileox Add., \$850. Two 50-foot lots on old Amarillo highway, good lot on N. West St. Business brick building. W. T. Hollis.

city property or oil property see me. Lee R. Banks, Ph. 388 or 52.

C. H. Mundy, Realtor.

Phone 2372 arge 3-room house with garage. Four com modern on Alcock, Four room mod-rn, completely furnished, \$950 will handle. Immediate possession. Nice 8-room home, two baths, close in. Two lovely 5-room homes on corner lot near Woodrow Wilson school, double garage. Three room modern on N. Wynne, Priced \$2100. Other good home good buys.

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S. H. Barrett, Real Estate ce boxes, cane bottom chairs, new and 203 N. Ward Phone 293 Gertie Arnold, Realtor Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758

Six room house with three 50-foot lots on Craven St., \$4200. Five room house E. Francis, \$3750. Six room house N. Banks, \$4750. Four room duplex, three room and four room all on same lot completely furnished, income \$130 per month, \$4500. Four room house Talley Add., \$2500. Four room string with three room settles with three room settles. rour room house Talley Add., \$2500. Four room settice with three room rent house in rear. \$2250. Eight room duplex, two additions with the common students. BBarnes. Six room N. Hobart, \$2500. Ferms. Six room brick, large basement, \$2500.

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76—Farms and Tracts For sale by J. E. Rice. 320 acre farm, all in cultivation. Good well, four miles east of

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5-room house, possession with sale, section ranch, 550 acres in cultivation. Light improvements. \$12.50 per acre. Well watered, near Boice City, Okla. Other good listings.

77—Property To Be Moved

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77-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE: Two room house to be moved See A. B. Whitten at Pampa Print Shop or Phone 2192W after 6 p.m.

79—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758
List your property with me for quick sale. 81-Trucks

FOR SALE: Good two wheel trailor, gootires. New tubes, 16-inch wheels, 508 Gra

84—Accessories Batteries! received new shipment Brown - Silvey Yeager. Five-bedroom home on N. Hoart, \$3,750. Brick business building, \$15, 105 N. Hobart Phone 588 Pampa Garage and Salvage New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. New and used parts for all cars. Guaranteed repair work.

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"The American people are very ortunate. We have scientific knowledge of communicable diseases: we have already made important conquests in the warfare against infections diseases: as a people we still cherish the methods of reasoning as the best means of adjusting hu-

ces of life processes that see great health," Dr. Cox asserted. opportunities for public good in health measures that unite effectively the resources of medicine tively the resources of medicine, as one of our nations most impor-education, finance, and government, tane problems. 1946 will see great We are probably the most realistic strides made in the upbuild and practical of all people. We strides made in the upputting should be capable of even a more public health on a national scale vital national economy, and noth-



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#### Babson

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may continue at peak figures. The great question mark of 1946 will be how, to whom and at what price the government will dispose of its billions of dollars worth of eeded supplies.

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more bushels of corn and wheat diers. and more bales of cotton will be Reports of the shooting were con-raised in 1946 than ever before in firmed officially yesterday by U. S. our history. Although some prices army authorities, who said the two ay slide off, the total farm income or 1946 should hold up fairly well. The U.S. will have more to eat in 1946 than in 1945. The per capita consumption should be 10 percent

above the prewar level of 1935-1939. 11. Dairy and poultry products with no increase in price. There will e a great suurplus of eggs; but sugar and some canned goods continue short.

Farmers will start in 1946 to flash close by. to extend legislation on their parity program due to fear of a stwar collapse in farm prices.

will be eliminated altogether. tinue to increase during 1946, but I

expect no war pond drives.

15. Whatever is done about taxes, cost of living will continue to during 1946 due largely to in-

soldiers at satisfactory wages will be the big political task of 1946. There will be jobs for all, but not at the RETAIL SALES

17. The volume of retail sales will be about the same as in 1945. les of ladies' apparel and general luxuries will suffer, but many items now unavailable will be purchased. The total dollar retail sales exceed 1945 with an increased demand for Woolen and cot-

19. There will be a great demand mic control commission.

Wise shoppers will buy only what they need and not grab to peace agency's general assembly. stock up unnecessary supplies.

This was the expressed wish of Rus-FOREIGN TRADE

21. The United States will own

ed they will agree to spend a fair report that the trusteeships would proportion of the money in the be held for five years led to the

Russia will keenly compete for fore- independence. trade during 1946; but cartels and government monopolies will be Three foreign ministers further

24. Russia, Germany and England may try to "gang up" against the Russian command in northern the United States but we will fear- Korea would confer and coordinate lessly oppose such actions if they the administration of the country.

will be noted for strikes and labor and elsewhere were discussed by the

Industrial employment dur- was reached ing 1946 will be off both in hours forts notwithstanding.

28. Hourly wage rates will in-ercase, but "take-home" income will

be less. Labor will demand better know. Investors will give more atmanagement and closer labor-man- tention to diversification and stagagement relations.

will continue to decline.

up its hands and lets nature take ship.

plus of goods. By 1950 there may be its own, excepting in the former much unemployment. Then may congested war production areas gress attempting to check the de-| 43. Small productive farms will cline by printing currency. But this continue to increase in price; but is something we need not worry large commercial farms may sell for about for two or three years.

as well as production. The markets and labor. may even witness a "communistic scare" during 1946; but they should recover soon thereafter. STOCK MARKET

33. The rails will decline some time during 1946. Certain airplane time during 1946. Certain airplane mists will make little money in 1946. manufacturing. shipbuilding and POLITICS AND POSTWAR. other war stocks may decline; but PEACE the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages will reach higher figures some time during 1946 than at present. 34. The safest stocks to buy—

ty-will continue to be the merchan- his efforts. dising stocks, especially chain store

stocks; but 1946 should witness

186. Stock markets will continue to witness creeping general inflation, although the stock market as it whole may appear to have reach its peak between the stock market as its peak between the stock markets will continue to witness creeping general inflation.

37. Aithough bank loaning rates should have an upward tendency, interest rates in general will remain low through 1946. The money supply is now 25 percent above normal and government financing demands SAILS FOR U. S.

38. Anticipating the expected de-cline in federal faxes, 1946 should see a falling off in the price of council, will sail from Liverpool tomost municipal and probably other morrow aboard the Mauretania for

10. The high-grade corporation bends may hold steady but sooner or later decline considerably. Wheth-

#### Slayers of Two Yanks Are Sought

BERLIN, Dec. 27-(A)-American nilitary authorities and German civilian police pressed a house-to-house search in the Tempel-Hof airdrome district today for the per-9. Pending a weather upset, Eve slaying of two American sol-

men had been shot through the 10. There should be an increase in certain fruits, fish products and motive for the shootings — the first to take the life of an American solton to take the life of an American solton to take the life of an American solton of Parlin and the shootings — the first to take the life of an American solton of Parlin and the shootings — the first to take the life of an American solton of Parlin and the shootings — the first to take the life of an American solton of Parlin and the shootings — the first to take the life of an American solton of Parlin and the shootings — the first to take the life of an American solton of Parlin and the shootings — the first to take the life of an American solton of Parlin and the shootings — the shootings — the first to take the life of an American solton of the shootings — the head with a .38 caliber gun. Police dier since the occupation of Berlin Names of the two victims were not divulged pending notification of

> Ingard Grossa, 19. German girl, old American authorities she and one of the soldiers were walking down the street after visiting a cafe when they heard a shot and saw a

She said they thought boys were shooting firecrackers, when two men wearing Russian uniforms ap-13. Taxes will not be increased declared, stayed on the darkened during 1946; and there may be fur-ther reductions. Some nuisance taxlish, "are you an American?"

She said the American said "yes, and his assailant then drew a gun and fired at him twice.

The body of the other American was found in the street about 50 yards away. He was previously seen by friends outside a theater early that morning and later with a girl who has not yet been found.

#### Foreign Ministers

(Continued from page 1) have been asked to associate them-SECURITY COUNCIL

During the discussions. Byrnes was understood to have suggested council comprise the proposed ato-

The ministers were said to have men's clothing and especially shirts with honest standard agreed that the atomic control reports should go to the United Nations security council and not the

According to the information here over 50 percent of the world's ship- the Big Three agreed to establish a Big-Four trusteeship council for Ko-22. We will make England and rea composed of the United States. ome other countries loans provid- Russia, Britain and China. The assumption that, at the end of that 23. Both the British empire and period, the Koreans would be given It was understood that the Big

> agreed that the American military London sources said also that Tur-

key and the claims projected by 25. The Little Steel Formula will intellectuals in Soviet Georgia for be forgotten during 1946. The year Turkish territories on the Black sea Big. Three, but that no agreement

These informants said the Itanian and in pay rolls, labor leaders' ef- problem played a "lesser role" in the discussions than had been expected. 27. Many industries, now operating on a forty-eight-hour week, will return to a farty or forty-five-hour bellion in the northern Iranian proyince of Azerbaijan, currently occu-

gering maturities during 1946. 40. More public utilities will be 29. The inflation era which I taken over by municipalities and have been forecasting for several "authorities" during 1946. Wise investors will consider this possibility The purchasing power of the dollar when selecting public utility bonds. Some stocks as "Eastern Utilities Both wage and price controls gradually be removed during until the government throws should be helped by public owner-

REAL ESTATE

31. Some time after 1946, production will catch up with consumption, people will have spent their money and then there will be a sur-

less in 1946 than in 1945.

32. If Stalin's health continues good, he will be the world's most howerful man in 1946 and may be a factor in determining world prices scarcity of lumber, cement, bricks

45. Office and residential rents during 1946 may be expected to inorease.
46. 1946 may see the beginning of a real building boom. The pessi-

47. President Truman may lose control of congress, but he will try to take a middle-of-the-road posi-24. The safest stocks to buy—tion. I believe that all wise republicans and democrats should support tion. I believe that all wise republi-

48. Our foreign headaches will stocks, especially chain store stocks.

35. 1945 saw a large increase in demand for inflation stocks with a lesser demand for non-inflaber repeated in other countries.

49. The Latin American honey-moon has passed its peak. The at-titude of Argentina will extend to

of whole may appear to have reaching, than did 1945. People gradually 1946. ual awakening no peace or other plans will be much good. Nations cannot be depended upon to coop-erate and stick to their agreements unless they recognize God as their real Ruler and Guide.

> LONDON, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Herbert Morrison, lord president of the Canada and the United States.

#### Strikes

to proceed with plans for strike action. The union membership voted

000 General Motors employes.

#### Service Merger

(Continued from page 1) has lost millions of dollars because of competitive bidding between the army and navy. Randolph's statement was made

sel had written Randolph that statements of the services bidding against one another "cannot be sup-

Randolph told Hensel that after

Read Classified Ads in the News

### Science Turns to Peace After which exist at present." It scheduled a meeting of its general executive board January 5. Producing Marvelous Products

nearly five-to-one in favor of a Science and engineering reached engineer invented a mechanical tion James Matles, organization direc-tor of the union, said after his talk greatest of wars and by loosing the writes the answer with an electronic with Warren yesterday that no power which opened the atomic age strike would be called at General—then turned abruptly to peacetime Motors so long as negotiations there pursuits without loss of impetus.

are continuing, although a sister union, the CIO-auto workers, presently is engaged in a strike of 175.—

That was the essence of the year end review of the Westinghous Electric corporation, issued today. That was the essence of the yearend review of the Westinghouse New war implements which the re view listed as useful in peacetime

> he geared gas turbine, which "seems destined to become the real workhorse of future commercial avia-

Radar - For use in navigation in a letter to H. Struve Hensel, as radically new technique for airborne of Stark. sistant secretary of the navy. Hen--coast television coverage." Tank gun stabilizers - applying first of the year. them to make smoother rides for railroad passengers.

M. W. Smith, Westinghouse vice The year even brought forth an nal.

their all-time pinnacle in 1945 by transient analyzer which solves beam on a florescent screen. Probmonths to figure have been solved by the analyzer in as little as two

#### Pearl Harbor

chief of naval operations, is to be the witness when hearings are

resumed Monday. Mitchell has agreed to continue and adaption to stratovision, "A as counsel through the questioning three aides originally gave notice that they could not serve after the

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#### **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Roy W. Wicker, Jr., got a new car for Christmas but it wasn't just a receipt.

officials of the Lubbock Motor company a little bewildered. Roy W. Wicker, Sr., walked into the salesroom and asked if he

Occupation

could get a new automobile.

Continued from Page One faced with a tremendous refugee

Despite the large refugee influx Russian officials said that ration quotas were being met, and permission for farmers to sell part of their produce on the open market enabled many to get meats and some areas.

There was obviously less open fraternizing between the Russians and German girls than in American zone.

In Halle, Saxony, a passed probably has been the most that it's the goose of American zones, despite heavy reparations fruitful in the knowledge of man." business.—Meriden, Conn., Jour-still being exacted by Soviet occu-

serviceman, his son The automobile dealer asked if he had placed an order for a car, Wicker said yes, he had placed an order some time ago. He pulled out

It was dated March 13, 1925 (CQ) and showed that he had paid cash

got around to coming in for the car he paid for. He said his son had come back from service and needed a car and he "figured this would be as good a time as any.' A new model was promptly delivered and Wicker, Sr., paid the difference.

Harry Morris, manager of the company, said the company had make delivery in the past. He said Wicker had placed his order before Ford quit making the Model T. Morris also said there wasn't much difference between the age fats. Brown coal was available in of the receipt, and the age of Wick-

Brownville has a new city administration. Also, it is installing parking meters

An aged rancher made one of his rare visits to town, noticed the government spokesman said indus- parking meters with approval, said

"It's the first time in 30 years Brownville has had hitching posts

Continued from Page One ler increased. Rape was up 20 percent; robbery was up 7 percent; burglarly source 37 percent; theft increased 22 perent, and automobile theft was 2

which do not take full advantage o the curve of increase during the first half of 1945," Garrison said "When the final figures are talled t may develop that the overall increase is in the neighborhood of 30 percent or more.

#### Communists

everal Chinese newspapers have

Gen. Chou En-lai, top communis delegate to the council, was a luncheon guest of Gen. George C. Marshall, new U. S. envoy, today giving Marshall for the second the a direct report of the communist

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3-A battle of the master coach-

es, Henry Iba of the Aggies and Forrest C. (Phog) Allen of Kan-

The University of Oklahoma clash-

es with Baylor in the second semi-

The Aggies, national cage cham-

pions, smothered Texas, 69-34, in

the first round yesterday while Kan-

sas cleaned Rice, 42-34. They both

looked ragged but neither found

enough opposition to raise a good

The tournament scoring feud be-

tween Kurland and Black, Jayhawk

just out of the army, broke out last night. The seven-foot Aggie center

took the lead with 24 points while

Black anchored 17. Up until the tournament Black had swished in

91 points in six games while Kur-

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1:15—June Cowl—MBS.
1:25—Cliff Edwards—MBS.
1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
2:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
2:15—Palmer House Concert—MBS.
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2:30—Remember—MBS.
2:30—Remember—MBS.
3:10—The Johnson—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
3:30—Mutual'a Melody Hour—MBS.
4:00—Here's Howe—MBS.

land had marked up 77 in five.

against Sharpshoo er Charlie Black

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final match.

the Oklahoma Aggies and the

## Kekeris of Missouri and Plyler of Texas To Make Cotton Bowl Battle of Tackles

Tuesdays Cotton Bowl game between Texas and Missouri could develop into a battle of giant tackles. But this doesn't mean bone-crushing tackles and teeth-rattling blocks although there will be plenty of that from the two men in mind.

But if it's a kicking duel, most certainly these massive forwards will figure strongly in the ultimate result. Because Jim Kekeris, one of the biggest men in football, does a little bit of everything for Missouri including punting. Then, there's Jimmy Plyler, Texas tackle, who is one of the top kickers of the coun-

It is unusual to find a football game in which tackles take care of punting chores on both sides. The 240-pound Plyler does all the booting for Texas and in 49 kicks this season has averaged 37.7 yards. Kekerls, under whose 299 pounds the scales groan, is the most consistent punter for Missouri and does most of the kicking when Quarterback Leonard Brown is not in the game.

Kekeris is the most noted player on the Tiger team. He has distinguished himself for three seasons with his sterling line play and his gifted toe. This year he has booted 13 points after touchdowns, kicked a field goal to beat Southern Methodist and took a lateral pass from Halfback Bob Hopkins for a touchdown against Kansas.

The big man from St. Louis was second all-America tackle this year and has seen all-big six for two seasons. Last January he starred in the East-West game.

Kekeris has been thrown out of two games this season for rough play but he insists "I wouldn't even swat a fly. I love everybody. They all pick on me because I'm a healthy young man."

Kekeris has been putting on a good show in practice here this week and also starring in the dining

Workouts Held Plyler will come to Dallas Sunday with the Texas squad. The Longhorns will arrive at 3:15 p.m. and hold their first workout at the scene of the Bowl game.

#### Ring Magazine **Chooses Pep as Boxer of Year**

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 -(A)-Willie Pep, the stylish Hartford, Conn., clouter who owns one half of the world's featherweight title, has been named the "boxer of the year" for 1945 by Ring Magazine.

The 126-pound king was the only champion to defend his crown during the year, whipping Phil Terranova in 15 rounds and piling up been lost. seven victories and one draw for

of the year" honor in Ring's annual copyrighted review and yearly ring ratings were Manuel Ortiz, the bantam champ from El Centro, Calif.; Jake Lamotta, the rockpawed Bronx middleweight: Ray Robinson, New York Negro whose only non-winning effort was a draw with Jose Basora, and Rocky Graziano, a middleweight thumper who flattened six straight rivals to rank

as the "best new fighter." In a surprise move, the magazine declared the "international" world lightweight title vacant, shuffling both Ike Williams, the NBA king. and Bob Montgomery, the New York champ, below the veteran Chalky Wright, Allie Stolz and Willie

#### Famous Grid Coaches ret practice at Santa Clara. Appeal for Children's Recreation Facilities

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27-(A)—Predicting a sports boom sur-passing anything this country has ever seen, five top-ranking football facilities for America's children.

"We let our boys and girls down after the last war," asserted Bernie Jungmichael, Texas. Moore of Louisiana state. "We must not do it this time."

The LSU coach, here for Saturday's annual North-South football sounded the "more-playgrounds-for-children" keynote in a incheon speech.

His remarks brought response from the other blue-gray mentors— Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Ray Morrison of Temple, Matty Bell of Southern Methodist, and Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd.

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Pancho Mancha, Alabama's six-foot, 238-pound center, caricatures himself as The Mount which must be scaled by Southern California in Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

## Be Big Problem For Holy Cross

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 27-(AP)-Alabama's 34-man football squad has a lot of hard work ahead to reach the peak of physical fitness for the Rose Bowl game.

So says Coach Frank Thomas. The 'Bamans arrived in nearby ar:-lights at South Pasadena high

**Bamans Arrive** 

In California

Whether halfback Lowell Tew plays against southern Californian's 1st. Trojans next Tuesday is problematibeen trying to get a special headguard for him but has failed. Tew for a native rival," says DaGrosa-

The nine Alabaman's who ap-standing star, Steve Controy and peared to have influenza when they Lou Lemay. left home apparently are over it. the ailing seems to be much on the Ralph Celone, John Connolly and mend. Coach Jeff Cravath's squad Dick O'Keefe. And, finally, when will be just about up to par, phy- Byers starts wilting, he will be resically.

#### East-West Mentors Hope for Clear Skies

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .-- (AP)-them to whip their football play- to give one more ironman performers into top form for the big char- ance. ity game here New Year's day. charges through five hours of sec-

Menlo Junior college, also went through stiff training under coaches Homer Norton and Orin Holling- Sun Bowl Contestants

Standouts during the Western squad practice, coaches reported, Have Case of Jillers were two University of Nevada linecoaches joined today in an appeal were two University of Nevada line-for "more adequate" recreational men. Max Dodge, end, and Bob McClure, tackle, and Guards Alf Hemstad, Washington and Harold

#### Waco Cagers Defend **Tournament Title in** Game with Jesuit 5

DALLAS, Dec. 27.-(AP)-The defending champions, Waco's Tigers, who drew a bye in the first round, make their debut in the Dallas high school invitation basketball tournament here today when they meet the Jesuit Rangers in the second round.

Thirteen games were played yes.

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Daration for the New Year's Collaboration for the Ne

Thirteen games were played yesterday to trim the field to fifteen ers to Las Cruces, N. M., Sunday, Results in the opening round:

Forney 37, Frisco 19; Martin Mills 42, Adamson (Dallas) 37; Crozier Tech (Dallas) 58, Bonham 11; Blossom 36, Bardwell 24; Lufkin 42, Grand Prairie 24; Greenville 45 Forest (Dallas) 46, Point 34; Bowie 42, Sabine 17; North Dallas 53, Kaufman 10; Superior Dallas 53, Kaufman 10; Sunset (Dallas) 40, Garland 19; Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 43, Plano 20; Jesuit (Dallas) 43, Highland Park (Dallas) 23.

WILMINGTON, Calif., Dec. 27-AP)-They can write off this loss in

A harbor pier fire caused an estimated \$22,000 damage, most of the

shortly after 2 p. m. to be greeted by Mayor Otis Massey and a huge sion of two huge drums of ink which drenched the dock.

FARMERS OF THE SEA

Under-sea farmers harvested war crops off the coasts of California and Mexico. They gathered crops of red alga, a seaweed used in making agar agar, valuable in scientific war work.

shortly after 2 p. m. to be greeted by Mayor Otis Massey and a huge welcoming committee. The Hurricane will hold its first practice session this afternoon. It will be secret affair at the high school stadium.

Georgia will open practice sessions tomorrow afternoon at Rice sions tomorrow afternoon at Rice and Maxine graph of the coasts of California and Mexico. They gathered crops of red alga, a seaweed used in making agar agar, valuable in scientific war work.

# Miami Heat Will

AP Newsfeatures WORCESTER, Mass. — While the rest of the townsfolk plod through the slush and shiver from the winter temperatures, John (Ox) DaGrosa is worrying about tropical heat Alhambra last night. After a light as he prepares hout tropical near meal they worked out briskly under saders for their Orange Bowl football game with the University of Miami in sun-kissed Miami on Jan.

"The Miami heat is going to be a cal. The Alabama coaching staff has serious problem, for we will have less than a week to get acclimated Little Joe Byers, freshman passhas a broken jaw, an injury sustained in the last day of practice at ing star, has been cast for two of Tuscaloosa. Now coach Wally Butts the quarters, for, as DaGrosa exof Georgia informs Thomas that plains, "we'll need a chucker in Frankie Sinkwich's special helmet there every second." Byers will open that protected his cracked jaw has with such ball-carrying mates as been lost.

Stan Koslowski, the Orusaders' out-

When the heat In the Southern California camp, Byers will remain in action with placed by Gene DiFilippo, who will pass to such third unit players as Fanny Bryson, George Godere and Walt Brennam.

But DaGrosa, shift players as he will, cannot possibly build a threeplay line for the Orange Bowl. The same stalwarts who were East-West football coaches were practically 60-minute men during hoping for clear skies to enable the fall probably will be called upon

This should not distress such ca-Coach Andy Kerr and his asso- pable ends as Jimmy Dieckelman clates Bernie Bierman and Beattie and Bob Conway but it is extremely Feathers took advantage of good doubtful that Charlie Stephenson, weather yesterday to send their the center, Bill Cregar and Frank Kronoff, the ranking guards, or tackles Bernie Sicuranza and Rog The Western squad, training at DesRoches will be able to go all the way in tropical heat.

EL PASO. Dec. 27-(-P)-Professing bad cases of opponent-induced jitters, rival coaches of Denver and New Mexico universities said today hat anything may, and probably 7:00—Yawn Patrol.
7:45—Songs by Ken Bennett.
8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS. in the Sun Bowl.

But the predictions went no fur-8:30—Shady Valley Folks.
8:55—Moments of Melody.
9:00—News for Women—MBS
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Fun With Music—MBS.
10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. ther, and both camps carefully avoided victory forecasts as the two elevens resumed heavy work in preparation for the New Year's con-

Coaches arranged to take 37 playplanning to remain there until the

morning of Jan. 1. While some odds-makers picking New Mexico as a one-touchdown favorite, healthy respect was voiced for opposing clubs on both

Hif Housion Today

HOUSTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane arrives today and Georgia's Bulldogs roll into town tomorrow—and that will complete the picture for Houston's second Oil Bowl football game.

Tulsa's squad will reach here Tonight on Networks

NBC—7 Burns and Allen; 7:30 Dinah Shore; 8 Frank Morgan's Tales; 9 Abbott and Costello; 9:30 Rudy Vallee; CBS

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27,000 Jan. 1,

#### Today Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)
Fifteen thousand more servicemen will set foot on the shores of their homeland again today. Ships and units arriving:

At New York -Newburg Victory Ags, Jayhawks fell before Baylor, 40-36, while Texas Christian lost to Oklahoma, 44-30, in first rounds yesterday. The tournament ends tomorrow

599th ordnance company, heavy ordnance company, and 500th port battalion. James M. Rhodes, detachment of 171st engineering combat batta-

Alfred Moore, companies G, I, and M of the 357th infantry regiment. Hospital ship Meany.

Miscellaneous troops on Eleanzor ord, Thomas Jefferson, St. George docino, from Korea. Tucker, Harold H. Brown, and Jared ngersoll.

At Boston-Lincoln Victory from Le Harve, 33rd quartermaster rail-neer squadron, head company, 3914th quartermaster Louis McLane, personnel from Read Classified Ads in the News

257th and 656th port companies, | gas supply company, 763rd railway | 580th motor ambulance 3561st shop battalion. 689th ordnance ammunition com-

539th field artilery battalion with ters company second battalion 358th medics, 8th field artillery observa- infantry regiment, and 2019th quartion battalion with medics, 759th termaster truck company.

Victor Herbert from Marseilles. At San Diego-Hendon, LCI 68, Moore. LST 965, and LCI 22. All from Pearl, At Portland, Oregon-Cape Men- nila, Bowie from Guam, William J.

field artillery battalion. LaCrosse Victory, 892nd air engi- bor.

Gray from Okinawa, Crowe from At Newport News-John Jay, 131st Pearl Harbor, Aristaeous from Okinawa, Alpalachian from Pearl Har-

At Lost Angeles-Misc

Miscellaneous troops on Bon

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### Opening Session of United Nations to Start Jan. 10

January 10 in Loudon. Since UNO has been created to keep peace, this will be a historic date.

This first session is a meeting of the general assembly in which all member nations will take part For mechanical reasons the first session will be divided into two meet-

1. Strating January 10, the first meeting will last from three weeks to perhaps two months. At this one the members set up the machinery to make UNO a working organiza-York dress institute.

The second meeting is expected country has been selected as permanent headquarters of UNO. The selection was made after London had been agreed upon for the January 10 meeting.

No great problems, like the atomic bomb, are on the program of the London meeting although any nation is free to throw in a hot one

One of the main jobs of the first nceting will be to elect six small nations as tempparry members of the security council. The United States, Britain, France, Russia and China are permanent members.

It's the security council, not the assembly, which will have the real job of preserving peace once it is created. There is plenty of work for the first assembly meeting, however, it will have to set up various agencies of UNO and elect offi-Preparations for this meeting

have been going on for months.

Right after the San Francis'o conference last spring an executive committee of 14 nations, including our own, was appointed to draw up a program for the London meeting. It finished its work, a 136-page report. Then a commission, called the preparatory commission, was set up to go over the executive committee's

All 51 members of UNO are members of the commission. They'll change the 136-page report a bit here and there and then turn the whole thing, completed, over to the

January 10 meeting. All 51 nations will send about five representatives each to the general ssembly. Since no nation can send more than five, all are expected to send at least that many.

Our five will be headed by Secretary of State Byrnes. But, in spite of the number of representatives every nation in the assembly will entitled to only one vote.



West Point Winners

- Survey Comments

#### The first session of the United Nations organization (UNO) opens Keeps Title of Best Dressed

Stanley Mortimer, New York socialite, retained her title today of the world's best dressed woman while the Duchess of Windsor moved up from tenth to fifth place in the an-nual poll conducted by the New

The list as announced yesterday: Mrs. Mortimer, the former Barto get under way in April, perhaps in the United States since this Hay Whitney and Mrs. Vincent As-

> Mrs. Byron Foy, daughter of the late Walter Chrysler. She also was runer-up last year. Mrs. Millicent Rogers, daughter of the late H. H. Rogers, oil mag-

Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, wife of the opera singer.

The Duchess of Windsor. Mrs. George Schlee, fashion designer known professionally as Val-

Mrs. Harry Hopkins, the former Louise Macy. Rosalind Russell, movie actress.

Mrs. Robert Sarnoff, the former Esme O'Brien. Congresswoman Clarge Boothe Luce, wife of Magazine Editor Henry

#### Wills Named as Young Democrat Committee Head

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec.27-(AP) Bill B. Wills of Austin has accepted the chairmanship of the 34-member legislative committee of the Young Democrats club of Texas, Jack Carter, president of the organization, announced here vesterday.

The committee was created by resolution adopted at the recent state convention of the Young Democrats here and was charged with the responsibility of seeking legislation to make the program of the organization effective.

In accordance with another resolution adopted by the convention, Carter expressed the view in a letter to Wills that top place on the legislative program should be given to the question of repeal of the poll tax as a requisite for voting in Texas. Carter pointed out that there is a difference of opinion as to whether the repeal could be accomplished by act of the legislature or would require a constitutional amendment

Other members of the newly created state legislative committee are: William B. Williams, Dallas; William C. Murray, Jr., San Antonio; Ernest J. Browne, Beaumont; Y. Price, Austin: James C. Weatherford Oscar Lentz, Denton; Bernard Rapoport, Falls; Ernest Quinn, El Paso; Ter-rell Sledge, Kyle; Garrett E. Mid-dlebrook, Fort Worth; Mrs. Judd Collier, Mumford; Mrs. Margaret Reading, Waller: J. P. Lunsford, Goose Creek: C. S. McReynolds, orpus Christi; Billie Corder, Sanson; Jee Sutton, Amarillo: Mrs. anny Adams, Hempstead; Stuart

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cis, Borger; A. S. Butler, Jr., Mexia; man's plow that has made the wa-Hop Halsey, Lubbock; Simon Cas- ters of our rivers thick with mud,

### **Chiang Forces** To Bury Opium PEIPING, Dec. 27—(P)—Eight

hundred thousand ounces of opium public ceremony, after a meeting of closed in the past four months, and anything, including paint, and like confiscated by Generalissimo Chiang municipal government officials, civic the central government announced it.

The Generalissimo ordered the

Japanese surrender in Peiping will tant missionaries decided that 60,000 anti-opium laws. Smokers can be burned publicly in the great fore-ounces would be sufficient to pre-860,000 ounces had been seized.

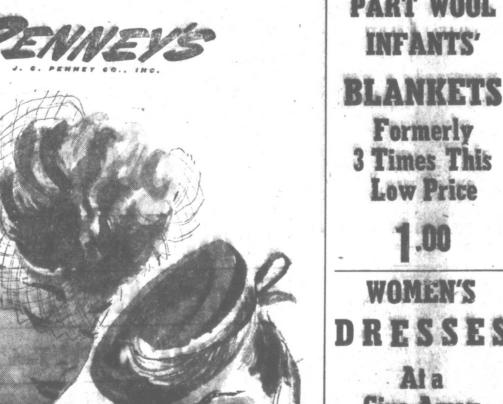
court of the forbidden city on New serve for medical purposes. Some lers face execution upon conviction Hundreds of opium dens have been

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By The Associated Press 18% 40% 8 49% 47% 76% 73 33½

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Dec. 26—(P)—(USDA)

A cattle 5.000; calves 450; slaughter steers, leifers and cows fully steady to 15 higher; bulls firm, vealers and calves fully teady; light supply stockers and feeders inchanged; good and low choice grade leef steers from 15.50-16.75; scattered onds medium and good grade 13.00-25; nedium and good heifers largely 13.50-5.25; 750-825 lb, wheat pastured white laces 13.50-14.00; load good and choice train feds heifers 16.00; odd lots common and medium 10.00-13.00; load good weighty

and saw nearly a score of dogs romping through the first floor rooms.

She called police but Sgt. Eugene McCoy put in an SOS for reinforcements after he counted 18 canines going to town all over the house.

Two more squads rushed to the scene. The officers succeeded in clearing the house of all the dogs except Queenie. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

grain fed cows 13.50 to shipper; medium and good vealers and calves 12.90-14.00; 10 loads medium and good stocker and feeder steers 12.00-13.50. Hogs 4.000; active, fully steady at mostly ceiling levels; good and choice 170 lb. and up 14.55; lighter weights 14.35-50; wows mostly 13.80. NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(P)—Motors rose fractions to around three points in to-day's stock market while steels, rubbers

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Market firm to slightly stronger.
Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1,
\$3.55-\$4.00; Colorado Red McClures, U. S.

FORT WORTH GRAIN.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 26—(A)—
Cash grain was in good demand or the market opened after the Christmas holiday.
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wheat closed unchanged to % eent higher than Saturday's finish, May \$1.80½; corn unchanged at \$1.18½ ceilings; oats unchanged t % higher, May 77½-5%; rye ¼ lower to 1½ higher, May \$1.74%-%; barley ½ higher to % lower, May \$1.22¼.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26—(A)—Cotton futures advanced here today on year-end short covering and price fixing. Closing

23,39 23.58 23.39 23.551

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26—(#)—Spot cot ton closed steady, 25 cents a bale higher here today. Sales 645. Low middling 19.90 middling 24.40; good middling 24.80. Receipts none, stock 199,763.

CHICAGO WHEAT By The Associated Press
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1.78½-5½ 1.76½ 1.75½
1.74¾ 1.74½ 1.74½
1.74½

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 24—(USDA)—Cattlye 800, calves 600; quick clearance at strong prices except for some emaciated old cows; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.50-13.25; load good 1140 lb. steers 16.25; odd head medium and good beef cows 10.000-12.00; good and choice fat calves scarce at 12.50-14.00; common and medium grades 9.00-12.00; culls 7.50-8.50 12.00 : culls 7.50-8.50

Hogs 300; active and steady with Friday on all weights; good and choice 160 lbs. up 14.65: sows mostly 13.90; pigs averaging 80-115 lbs. 8.00-12.00 to killers. CLEARING HOUSE

CHICAGO, Dec. 27-(AP)-Only one dog, Queenie, lives in the south side rooming house which Mrs. Irving Klein manages, so she was astonished when she came down stairs and saw nearly a score of dogs

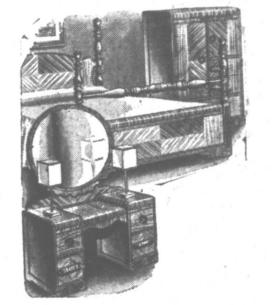
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IF YOU HADN'T THOUGHT OF IT, THINK OF IT NOW

It is one of those regrettable tasks which the newspaper and radio must perform in carrying the news of such loss of life as that recorded over the holidays. It is even more regrettable to carry such news when we face the fact that not all of those almost 500 persons who died by violence did so by their own

We have in mind especially death on the highway. So many people left their homes these past few days, resolved to drive with care and at a reasonable speed. But they were unfortunate; they met people who did not drive with care. That is a sad, sad fact; and there is nothing anyone can do about it -not even the law's hand can be felt when death takes

Perhaps it is not to the good driving of motorists in Gray and surrounding counties that we attribute the record of no deaths on the highway these past few days. Not all drivers, we are reasonably certain, drove carefully; they were just fortunate. But we are alad to know that no one was killed-and not in the least would wish that someone be killed because he was careless and reckless.

Instead of assuming that we are all driving as we should, by looking at our own record, we ought—all of us—to read again one of those terrible stories carried in the press yesterday of the useless and internecine expenditure of life on the

This is not the first time we have written about accidents on the road. Nor will it be the last. We are concerned about them, and feel that, perhaps, through our repetition of the irrevocable fact that death or permanent injury is always lurkina beside the driver of an automobile, we can save someone's life. It is our belief that safe driving can become a habit just as careless driving has become a habit with the most of

If you had not thought about it before, stop for just a moment to consider the heart-rending misery there is tonight around the hearth in many homes because someone was careless on the highway Tuesday, or the day before. There is another holiday coming up this next week. Thinking for a moment might save your life, or that of someone you love.

LASKI'S IMPERIALISM

(The Los Angeles Examiner)

making a start at its task of ocializing the United Kingdom,

Professor Harold J. Laski is even

now prepared to apply his dogmas

He declared as much at a left-

wing forum held in New York City

to propagandize the surrender of

the atomic bomb secret to Soviet

Calling for socialism on a "world cale" under an "international gov-

"Free enterprise and the market

conomy mean war; socialism and

It is not often that a pundit suc-

It is historically the reverse of

ceeds in combining in one sentence

unrestricted invention and unfet-

tered commerce-have been causes

Commerce has always been one

of the greatest civilizing agents

known and one of the greatest

From the very beginning of re-corded time, the arts and sciences

have been developed and diffused

It was merchants of the Orient

who transmitted the arithmetic of

the Chaladeans and the alphabet of the Phoenicians to the West.

and Corinth who transplanted the

classic Greek culture to Italy and

Gaul, and it was Latin merchants

and not Latin soldiers who implant-

ed Roman law in the nations of

It was commerce as much as any-

thing else that established the thir-

een colonies out of which our own

There have been wars aplenty,

not caused by commerce, but caused by politics of one kind or

another and occurring in spite of

teaches that, far from "free enter-

prise" and the "market economy"

provoking wars, wars interrupt of

destroy free enterprise and the

The notion is even more ludi-

Soviet Russia, Fascist Italy and

Nazi Germany—and these enslaved

lands, in which "free enterprise"

obliterated, were the nations that

A "planned economy" did not dis-

suade Hitler's national socialism

over-running France—and also at-

tacking Communist Russia; nor

did Russia's "planned economy"

protect the Baltic republics and

Professor Laski cannot have for-

gotten that World War II really began when Hitler's "socialism" and "planned economy" joined forces with Stalins "planned econo-my" and "socialism" in the fourth

A large part of the Laski address

was as usual a paean of praise to Soviet Russia, where—he said—

"the business man" has "ceased to

count" and where-he should have

said—the "common people" count so little that they have none of the

luxuries and few of the necessities

They have no telephones in their

"homes," no motor cars in their "garages" and hardly enough food at their meager meals.

The Philippines are America's op-

portunity to demonstrate democ-

racy in action to all the people of

from ravishing Czechoslovakia and

and "the market economy"

started World War II.

partition of Poland?

The whole course of history

was merchants from Athens

forces for peace.

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modern Europe.

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two errors as vast as these.

ernment," Professor Laski decreed:

#### Common Ground Nation's Press

By R. C. HOILES

"The ultimate effects of shieldng men from the results of their folly is to fill the world with -Herbert Spencer.

Per Cent of Profit Small

Most of the rainbow chasers who believe that the economic well-being of the masses can be improved by legislation or by collective bargaining think that there are huge profits in business It is true that a very few entrepreneurs do make large profits, at least for a time. But the total amount of profits in relation to investments is not large, and the percentage of people who make large profits is very small indeed.

The average annual profits for all corporate manufacturing in the United States from 1925 to inclusive, a period of 17 years, was 3.59 per cent. This was an average of a little over \$1,900,-000,000 a year.

The average number employed in manufacturing from 1925 to 1941, inclusive, was, in round numbers, 10,000,000. The low number was 7,348,000 in 1932, and the high, 13,198,000 in 1941.

If there were no rewards for the owners of capital in the manufacturing line, the average increase per worker would have been only \$190 a year.

This could not be evenly distributed because some manufacturing industries made much less than the average earnings on invested capital of 3.59 per cent. For instance, the lumber and wood products industry as a whole did not earn anything on their invested capital for these 17 years. Their

net was minus 0.01 per cent. The highest earnings on invested capital for this period was the food, liquor and tobacco business Its earnings were 5.1 per cent Next highest was metal products and processes, 4.49 per cent, The next to the lowest was textiles

and their products, 1.15. The above figures are from the tabulation of the National Indus trial Conference Board's Econ-Almanac for 1945-46.

crously false that "socialism and If those people who are talkplanned economy means peace." "Planned economy" has been at-tempted many times—by the Babying about arbitrary wage increases really had access to the lonians under Hammurabi and by facts and knew how hazardous business really is, they certainly the Romans under the Gracchi and again under Diocletian, for examwould not continue publicly to advocate arbitrary wages that will But wars did not cease, neither eventually cause more and more unemployment, and thus a lower "civil" nor "foreign" wars. Furthermore, the greatest "exand lower standard of living for periments" in "socialism and plan-ned economy" ever made were in the people as a whole, if their

theories are put into practice. Education Interrupted

By Schooling One of the primary causes of our trouble, including our unemployment, our debts, our wars and our unnecessary poverty, is that most people's education has been interrupted by their schooling.

least their moral education has been interrupted by tax-supported schools teaching by example that there are no moral laws superior to the will of the major-

When the youth is taught by example that might makes right, that there is no law superior to the will of the majority, very few of them ever come in contact th the great thinkers of the ation. The interruption is perma-They never unlearn what hey have been taught by exam-Tax-supported schools can claim hat they are teaching morals but heir good intentions are far outighed by their example. They not teach respect for the indual or the dignity of human ul when they are denying it by

Ready For The Sola (We Hope)



#### News Behind the News The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

SPLIT-The Truman political um has split apart in its huddles ver the sort of strategy they should bursue toward the Murray-Hillman hass of C. I. O. voters, who have grown restless and rebellious regarding the administration's strike ecome almost as defiant as John . Lewis in recent days.

A cabinet faction headed by Postaster General Robert E. Hannean believes that the President will have scant chance of re-election uness he maintains the close, friendworking arrangement which F. R. had with the more radical group. He has the support strange ly enough, of Fred M. Vinson, sec retary of the treasury.

Although entrusted with the mangement of financial policies, the eteran former congressman from While his British Labor Party Kentucky is a smart politician on

WALLACE-Henry A. Wallace's ttitude worries his cabinet collea gues. He has made no attempt to patch up the differences between his presidential boss and his old chums n the C. I. O., although he has nany friends within that organizaion. Lee Pressman, their counsel, nd C. B. Baldwin, political organizr and publicity man, served under him for many years in the departnent of agriculture.

Washington understands that the cretary of commerce is not disleased by the prospects of a break As this write reported many weeks ago, he may quit after the first of truth that "free enterprise" and "the market economy"—that is the White House, but with the suggestion that Mr. Truman's liberalism is not sufficiently dynamic for

> The thought of Mr. Wallace headthird ticket as the candidate of Vinson, et al.

> PROGRAM-Another faction has old the chief executive that he will lose votes if he goes out of his way o court the C. I. O.-ers. The leaders of this section are James F. Byrnes, vho bears a personal grudge against the Hillmanites, and John W. Snyder, reconversion director and one of Mr. Truman's top personal adisers in the Capital.

In their opinion, the President hould press for congressional action on the old Rooseveltian humanitarian program—for every man job, a good home, good education, expensive medical care, high wags. low prices etc. They argue that will then hold the workers' vote, no matter how violently the labor executives denounce him in their ress releases.

They have no fear of a third party revolt, and will wager that the C. I. O.-ers do not dare to bolt. They point out that the Murray-Hillman House and Capitol Hill if it showed catastrophic consequences. so much ingratitude to its demo- mington, Del., Journal.

cratic benefactors.

The inside explanation for Mr. that he has no liaison with the labor people and politicians, as F. D. R. had. His industrial experts-Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach and Special Adviser John R. Steelman are authorities on economic quespolicy. Some of their leaders have tions, and are known as well-meaning liberals. But they don't think the thoughts or talk the language of the boys back in the shops.

> SHOW-The navy has hurt it hances for blocking the proposed nerger of the armed forces by sumnoning Ike Hashimoto, Japanese ibmarine commander, to testify for the United States government in the court-martial of Captain Charles McVay 3d. Commander in Chief be deeply incensed at using the skipper of a "rattlenake" vessel as a prosecution witness.

Even members of congress known to be big fleet men have privately condemned the move. that the bad psychology shown may hurt their program for killing armynavy unification and for laying the ceel for preservation of our present strength on the water. They cannot understand how the trial officers took such action without consulting the President or their good friends on Capitol Hill.

In view of Hashimoto's failure as witness, the suggestion has been over the hurdle which prevents readvanced that the behind-the- publican party education reaching scenes arrangers wanted to be sure most voters? First, it would really the Jap commander here appealed -it would decide what it stands for to them as an excellent publicity and the reasons why. Second, it stunt. They had to compete with such rival attractions as the Pearl Harbor hearings and the Hurley explosion over our Chinese policy.

MISMANAGED-The navy misnanaged things so badly that they purveying spots, interpreters of the did not even know the Jap's correct labor, liberal, racial groups and first name. The publicity office here squirting type. Then it would make serious economic thinkers" gives gave it out in advance as "Ike." His use in printed education of the the shivers to Messrs. Hannegan, interpreter explained on his arrival very large and influential weekly that it was "Iko."

Second, the defense cross-examination brought out that his sub-marine, the I-58, was not within encouraged very much. Small subfifty-miles of the cruiser Indianapolis when that vessel was torpedoed. What naval officer in Japan, then, did not take the precaution of making certain that "Iko" would be a relevent witness? Even if he was, why did the navy spend the time and money to fly him here when a deposition would have been suffi-

Mr. Truman-and congress-would like an answer to these questions! Moreover, a defense witness who strategy. has sunk twenty-eight vessels as a skillful and determined commander of underwater craft,

UPTON CLOSE:

#### The Grand Old Party's Head Begins to Clear

NUMBER 2

At the end of a war comes die llusionment about the self-righte ous propaganda put out to get peo ple to fight. After the war comes economic readjustment, upset and After the war comes crushing debt which must be met either by loading the people with taxation or lowering the value of their

The first thing the republican party brain department has to consider is then, the fact that the nation is headed into stormy seas, and that the passengers are going to blame the helmsmen, who is the democratic administration. The sit uation of 1932 is reversed. Said helmsman, is going to counter with wealth. This is like trying to ride ut a storm—not by scientific seamanship but by squiring oil on the stormy waves.

The first thing for the republi can party brains to recognize is that a lot of people, although not a majority, will go along with the oil-squirting process all the way to Dayy Jones' locker if permitted. There's no use wasting time in try ing to appease or win them.

The second thing for the republican brains to take into account is was thrown into it by fate without that enough people who are not having had full training. Virtually Truman's troubles in this field is party-bound have qualms about the oil-squirting process to give the republican party a majority in the next election, if they are earnestly appealed to, educated and con-

The third thing for the republican strategy board follows as the day and night. How can the great middle group be reached, educated and convinced while the oilsquirters" control ninety per cent of opinion-purveying radio timeeven while this time is paid for by republican corporation executives? Our magazine press is also dominated by the "oil-squirters." Our newspaper press is not so dominated, but much of it is inclined Harry S. Truman is understood to to do whisy-washy "down the middle", and those columnists and opinion writers who take the leftist side are with one or two exceptions more bold and forceful than the upholders of traditional Ameri-

can government and economy Then, again a leftist, (much of it frankly communist), press has developed inside labor unions (and not alone CIO) and inside professional and academic circles, which in many areas has an aggregate readership greater than our dally pa-

How would good generalship

o provide a good show, and flying get itself an educational program which buy advertising time, and the hire "talent," to place in opinion seamanship rather than the oilpress which exists in suburban and rural areas and which, like Barkus urban weekies were a powerful aid in defeating the CIO candidate for mayor of Detroit. Without them, plus one great radio station, whose manager conscientiously saw to it that the oil-squirters did not have the advantage of his air waves, the victory for the right could never have been accomplished. Let the republican strategists study this case, and base upon it a nation-wide

It all adds up in matter and sub officer testified that zigzagging method to the simple strategy for a vessel offers no protection from a the republican party of making up to its natural friends, and "to hell" with it irreconcilable enemies, instead of repeating, for the third This country can occasionally time, the moronic mistake of trying spend more than it makes to meet to appease and win its enemicsan emergency, as it has done during thereby alienating and insulting its organization would lose almost all the war. But it cannot keep on friends. Only if the republican parts influence around the White piling up debt indefinitely without ty announces a conservative pro-Wil- gram in international and home affairs, and is proud to proclaim

## **MACKENZIES**

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP World Traveler

LONDON, Dec. 27-(A)-Britain's King George VI seems, rather paradoxically, to fit supremely well into the frame-work of the new solialist regime, the reason being that he not only is exceedingly demogratic by nature but that he is said to have Not to be outdone by my observa-

tions, the distaffe side of this column team has etrated deeply into a quarter very ndeed to royalty itself and has emerged with information showing that the king owes a good half his succes and popularity to Queen Elizabeth

We must re- DEWITT MACKENZIE cord that the royal partnership has been a love match from the beginning, and the home life of the king and queen and their two princesses has been wonderfully happy. To get the full significance of

this we must know that King George

despite his appearance of smiling transquility, is high 'strung. counter-balance we have the steady calm of his very Scottish queen. Because kingship of the British commonwealth is one of the world's toughest jobs at best, and George everything had neen centered in his elder brother, who became Edward VIII and then abdicated so he could marry "the woman I love."

One of George's hardest tasks of course, has been speech-making before great assemblances, or broadsting addresses which have been heard around the world. On these occasions the king always wants his queen with him. For she gives him

She is gentle and sweet but she has a mind of her own and when her Scotch is made up, it is made up. If she is convinced that she has the right of a thing, it's very hard to budge her from it.

Eighteen-year-old Princess Eli zabeth, who one day will be rule f the empire in the ordinary course of events, has inherited her moth er's calm, and couples conscientious less with this sterling quality. She being tutoted in the wide field of learning which a ruling queen mus posses, and is beginning to play he part at public functions.

That's the sort of royal family with which the socialist governmen has to deal, and relations are said to be in utmost harmony

Proponents of military training frequently are asked whom we are preparing to fight. Qunite simply we are going to fight any international ruffian who attempts to impose his will on the world by force. -James V. Forrestal, secretary of the navy.

itself dedicated to conserving this and wealth instead publican executives of corporation of giving and frittering them away, does the republican party have a heads of advertising agencies which lead place any longer in the American political arena.

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### ● In Hollywood

By, ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—This is the story a cow-and a lovelorn moo and a movie sound crew that al-most wound up in the booby hatch. lorn moo for the main title of and this is one of the best:

He was playing the herohe plays a milkman, "The Kld tive in an eight-part serial titled, from Brooklyn." To avoid the expense of sending a sound crew to now a director, was playing the the cow, the cow was brought to the studio and staked on the recording stage in front of a microphone.

Lionel Comport, the animal trainer, guaranteed results. So the sound-men put on their earphones, out a simple solution. started the sound track and Comport carried an armful of alfalfa back and forth, just out of the cow's reach. It didn't work. The cow was allowed to lick salt

and then a bucket of water was placed just out of her reach. It didn't work. Her calf was tied to a stake just in front of her. didn't work. A mounted bull's head was waved in front of the cow. It didn't work.

Another cow was brought in and the first cow's calf was allowed a drink at nature's fountain. It worked.

McCARTHY'S MOOLA Strictly for laughs, Charlie Mc-Carthy is sending friends a dollar bed hit an automobile parked below looks real enough but on close in- owner wanted \$200 damages. spection you read things like: "One talks, but this doesn't even whisper-if you try to pass this bill charge.

allow yourself plenty of time - at least 20 years—Happy Cabbage re-

In the silent days of the screen Herbert Rawlinson was the Clark Gable of Hollywood, Today, white-haired and still handsome, he is Sam Goldwyn wanted the love-He was playing the hero-detec-

"The Black Box." Frank Lloyd. Along about the fourth villain. episode, Lloyd suddenly become the director. But being the villain of the piece, he had a problem. Rawlinson and Lloyd figured Frank fell off a freight car, rolled down an embankment and was killed. The villain was dead so Lloyd went to work next day as the direc

BEDDING DOWN CHICAGO, Dec. 27-(AP)-Mrs. Alberta Brooks explaining to Felony Judge Charles S, Dougherty how she aired her bedding, denied charge of malicious mischief. "I shook my bedclothes out the window," said Mrs. Brooks but Prosecutor Maurice Mettel said a

bill in "McCarthy Mazuma." It her second floor window, and the "Sure," said Mrs. Brooks. "When genuine bogus bill—illegal and very I shake my bedding, I shake it bed tender—as good as any dough un-less you try to spend it—money my hands."

Judge Dougherty freed her of the

#### Hong Kong His

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

This is, the 39th of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World

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FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE power. TO fulfill its responsibility for

protecting this Nation against immediate future. In this con-nection I feel that I have a duty, eagerness to send their represen-would fight in the heart of Burma a responsibility, to present publicly at this time my conception, from a military point of view, of Francisco with the fervent hope areas across the entire land and what is required to prevent an- that they may find a practical so- water masses of the earth. From other international catastrophe. We finish each bloody war with

a feeling of acute revulsion against this savage form of human behavior, and yet on each occasion we confuse military preparedness Washington. He proposed to endow this Nation at the outset with a policy which should have been a reasonable guarantee of our security for centuries. The cost of debts. We must start, I think, with a

standing that a security policy is sought to avoid war by assuring progressed to its present peak, a war policy. War has been de- ourselves that there could be no fined by a people who have thought a lot about it—the Gerlocal decrease of America was saved by ships before our factories could be mans. They have started most of sea distances, by Allies, and by the recent ones. The German soldier-philosopher Clause witz For probably the last time in the German war in Europe they were described war as a special violent history of warfare those ocean form of political action. Frederic distances were a vital factor in of Prussia, who left Germany the our defense, belligerent legacy which has now destroyed her, viewed war as a last war, with General Pershing, I eastern American cities would device to enforce his will whether he was right or wrong. He held that with an invincible offensive military force he could win any political argument. This is the doctrine Hitler carried to the saved this country the hundreds verge of complete success. It is of billions of dollars and the more the doctrine of Japan. It is a than a million casualties it has criminal doctrine, and like other cost us again to restore the peace. forms of crime, it has cropped up again and again since man began to live with his neighbors in communities and nations. There has long been an effort to outlaw eral Pershing was asked against

In order to establish an interour history, will court disaster. So far as their ability to defend

themselves and their institutions was concerned, the great democracies were sick nations when third opportunity. The German armies swept over

Returning from France after the

Nation Must Be Prepared

We might even have been spared

ing power, however, must be Germany back into world conflict. maintained on a strictly demo- Even as late as 1940 I was asked cratic basis. There must not be a very much the same question bearge standing army subject to the fore a committee of Congress. Not behest of a group of schemers. even then could I say definitely The citizen-soldier is the guaran- exactly where we might have to tee against such a misuse of fight, but I did recall that in past wars the United States forces had fought in Latin America in France, in Belgium, in Germany, in Russia, in Siberia, in Africa, in foreign enemies, the Army must national system for preventing the Philippines, and in China, but tatives to such conferences as and in the islands of the vast Pathose at Dumbarton Oaks and San cific, and would be garrisoning luution. Yet, until it is proved this lesson there is no alternative that such a solution has been but that this Nation must be prefound to prevent wars, a rich na- pared to defend its interest against tion which lays down its arms as any nation or combination of nawe have done after every war in tions which might sometime feel powerful enough to attempt the The existence of the complex and settlement of political arguments with the causes of war and then drift almost deliberately into anforce of arms.

Twice in recent history the factories and farms and people of the United States have foiled aggressor nations; conspirators against the peace would not give us a Between Germany and America

in 1914 and again in 1939 stood Great Britain and the USSR, France, Poland, and the other countries of Europe. Because the brought within the range of the enemy guns. At the close of the just on the outer fringes of the range of fire from an enemy Europe, Goering stated after his capture that it was a certainty the war has brought the United States its homes and factories into the front line of world conflict.

It no longer appears practical to as hemispheric defense as a satisfactory basis for our security. We are now concerned with the peace of the entire world. And the peace

#### Peter Edson's Column:

### A PASSAGE ON WHO IS NOT WHO

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON. - A favorite inoor sport in Washington is making up lists of the most influential peo-

ple in town. A little over a year ago. Willard M. Kiplinger of the business letter but in a different job. organization presented to the Smithsonian institution a beautiful pronze statuettes done for him by the 50 top war leaders in the capital. Kiplinger called his collection "The Living Hall of Washington," and he hand-picked the 50 leaders himself

Checking up on this collection the Edgar Hoover, Adm. Emory S. Land, ther day, it struck home that over half the people who were considered tops in Washington a year ago of course, extenuating circumstances. The war ended and a lot of ased out.

The important thing about this is hat Washington fame is exceedingly transitory, and it ought to be a esson to some of our people who Wilkie, Raymond Clapper and Ernke themselves too seriously. LITTLE OF THE OLD CABINET IS LEFT

Out of the Living Hail of Wash-

Ickes, Forrestal and Patterson. Chief | Vinson, Attorney Justice Stone still presides over the Clark, Postmaster General Rayburn over the house of repre-Missouri named Truman, is still here The eight top military leaders-

the late Max Kalish to immortalize labor leaders — Lewis, Green and senate. Murray-and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce head, Eric Johnston. Other survivors are Jimmy Byrnes in a new job, Chester Bowles, Vannevar Bush, Barney Baruch, J.

Walter Lippman and Bob Hope. Among those missing, deflated, resigned or in general not heard from aren't around any more. There are, so much are ex-Cabinet members the conciliation service. Hull, Stimson, Morgenthau, Biddle Walker, Wickard, Jones, Perkins and the war-time leaders are no longer Stettinius. Also Harry Hopkins, Don necessary. President Roosevelt died Nelson, Charles E., Wilson, Marvin and many of his favorites have been Jones, Paul McNutt, Bill Jeffers, Henry Kaiser, Elmer Davis, Byron Price, Nelson Rockefeller, Dewey and men than today's. But by any stan-Bricker. Five are dead-President dard, the replacements make the Roosevelt, Frank Knox, Wendell

THE NEW TEAM IS DOING ALL RIGHT the Orient. Paul V. McNutt, high 12 cabinet secretaries and undersective Assistant President

As White House advisers and in-

men who occupy the supposedly sacred soil "closet to Truman." There always is a tendency to

Bob Supreme court and Speaker Sam Hannegan, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of sentatives. Kiplinger's choice as the Labor Lew Schwellenbach, Undersecoutstanding senator, a man from retaries Dean Acheson of State Kenneth S. Royall of War. Spruille Braden presides over Latin-American affairs and William Benton ov-Leahy, Marshall, King, Eisenhower, er what's left of overseas office of collection of one-third life-size Nimitz, Arnold, MacArthur and Hal- war information. Kenneth McKellar say still rate. So do the three top of Tennessee is president of the

> timates, there are George Allen, Matthew J. Connelly, Brig.-Gen. Harry W. Vaughn, plus able Charles G. Ross as press secretary, three holdovers from the Roosevelt era-Judge Sam Rosenman, William D. Hassett and David K. Niles—and John R. Steelman, former head of These are the much-sought-after

view yesterday's giants as greater new line-up of mighties a still unried team. It has the advantage of being younger, on the average, than THE NEW TEAM IS.

The old team. Thus far the new the old team has played together smoothly. It has the makings of a good machine. Its greatest danger is that if it assistant President John Snyder, is too successful it might turn into

Disarmament Courts Disaster

project its planning beyond the wars, peace-loving peoples of the I did not anticipate that in other catastrophe. This error of now available make this a simple judgment was defined long ago by truth which is, in my opinion, undebatable.

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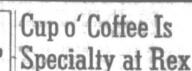
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ng about. They are in a hurry to go to work, but they must have a cup of coffee and a roll-or maybe an egg and some bacon.

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That is just one of the reasons. e think. Another is that R. D. Tyler and Irene, his wife, seek to have meals just like one would get at home. "We try to have our food as nearly like home cooking as we can," says Mr. Tyler, adding "and we pride ourselves in being clean."

ple remember it too. That goes a long way, and people The tusiness is a partnership, the

artners being Mr. Tyler and R. N. ownership for about a year .(In fact, since January 24, 1945.) Prod-

ucts sold, of course, are mealsbreakfast and lunch, short orders and GOOD coffee. To the question "What are the principal services rendered?" the operator, Mr. Tyler, says "To please every customer to the best of our

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watchword," he declares.

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#### The Growth of a City Can Be Gauged by Growth Of Businesses---Like Burnett's Cabinet Shop

Towns grow in cities, and cities Two-day service in dry cleaning has been an extinct feature during grow into vast metropolises through the war, and that is one of the first the growth in size and number of things noticeable about the services the business concerns.

offered by the Edmondson Clean- An example of what makes for more employment in Pampa, and W. M. Whisnant, owner and op-erator of the concern, has had 14 population is seen in the growth of years' experience in that business.

Burnetts Cabinet Shop, 311 East
Tyng street from a 24' by 20' affari of Pampa, the First Baptist church. in 1940 to its present size of 30' by and the Junior chamber of com-100. Additions were made in 1941 1943, and 1941. That is the record.

our in a nutshell of Burnetts. That growth is justified through Edmondson's will accept any kind the quality of work which has been of job and do its best to see the job completed—that includes those gar- turned out since the establishment ments which have been stained to such an extent that one would C. V. Burnett, sole owner of Bur

imagine there could be nothing nett's Cabinet Shop, is a member of the Junior chamber of commerce. Principal services rendered are He offers to the people of this tercleaning clothes of all kinds, clean- ritory a number of products, among ing rugs and upholstery, dyeing them being truck bodies, windows and door frames. These items are sold both to the wholesale house in this territory and the retail lum-

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gress reconvenes Jan. 14.

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The Pampa store, owned jointly man group to Washington for heary Crawford Atkinson and Luke Mc- ings on the appropriations. Mem-Clelland, has from 18 to 20 em- bers of the group have not been ployes. It operates in over twenty counties in Texas and Oklahoma. There are three outside salesmen. There is also a store at Big Spring, Tex. It is about the same size as the one here and has about the same operation in West Texas. John West is a partner in the Big Spring store and is manager there. The concern was established this yearin July-and is known as the Auto

Supply company. There has been a new warehouse added to the facilities here - or Starkweather street. It was added in

Principal products sold by the conern here are automobile parts service station and garage equipment, service station and garage supplies, tools, machine shop service, and crankshaft regrinding. Van Norman crankshaft regrir ler service is offered.

As for facts about the owners, Mr. Atkinson is a member of the First Methodist church here, also a memer of the Lions club and the chamber of commerce. Mr. McClelland, Pampa store manager, is a member of the chamber of commerce and the Rotary club.

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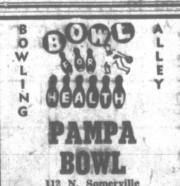
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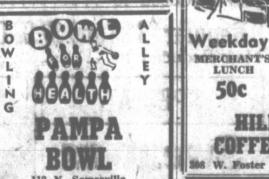
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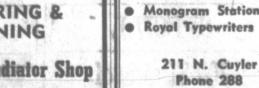


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#### Posthumous Medal of Honor Goes To Manuel Perez, Oklahoma City

The war department today announced posthumous award of the medal of honor to Pfc. Manuel Perez, Jr., a native of Oklahoma City, for his medal will be presented to his fathwhirlwind assault on a Japanese pillbox blocking his company's advance in the Philippine islands.

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killed in action a month later dur-ing the battle of Sant Tomas. The er, Manuel Perez of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

The pillbox, its two heavy machineguns protected by snipers, ooured forth such a volume of fire nat the attasking Yanks were pinned down and the advance halted. The 22-year-old scout climbed on op of a captured pillbox and opened fire on the snipers protecting the strongpoint. Despite heavy enefire, he held his post and killed

ee of the snipers. Then, crawling under the probing bullets, he circled around to nk the machinegun nest. Within vards of his goal, a fourth sniper ed up on him. In a leapin rush, ate Perez shot and killed the ap rifleman and then slammed a renade into the pillbox.

Immediately Japs began to leave the emplacement by a tunnel openthem down.

nurled his bayoneted rifle, spear-

plunged into the pillbox and bay- are still in the "it can't be told" deoneted the last remaining Jap.

## Quality of Gas By Many Tests

quality of G. I. Joe's gas mask dur- a juvenile riot. of measurements made by a group Eleventh corps planned a Christ- The program of anthropologists, including a member of the University of Texas staff, at the Massa husetts institute of dren of Japanese laborers employtechnology, Cambridge, Mass.

oldiers were taken in the chemical cial program was prepared. tant professor of anthropology at tumbling in droves from the adjacfrom the army.

"A special instrument was inexplained, "called the Cartesian Faceometer to determine facial proportions. The date was turned over to the manufacturers of gas masks so that the men with the large forehead or a small nose would have ing to the rear. As they emerged, full protection when he met a gas they doughboy shout shot eight of attack. Forms representing all types of heads were constructed as a basis The ninth Jap out of the tunnel for the size range of the masks."

"Over 1500 soldiers, both white and ike, at the waiting infantryman, Negro, were routed through our ofivate Perez dodged and parried fice and to their amazement and weapon, but his own rifle was sometimes consternation had this cked from his hand. Grabbing weird contraption placed on their the Jap rifle, he shot down two heads so that we could make our re of the enemy before he ran out | calculations," the anthropologist re-

As Japs continued to stream from Many other research experiments the tunnel, he clubbed the captured | were made by this group of measureweapon and charged, killing three ment specialists which benefitted more with the rifle butt. Then be American troops during the war but partment.

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#### Party for 600 Japanese Children Masks Made Sure Turns Out To Be for Nearly 9,000

By RUSSELL BRINES

mas party Thursday for 600 chiled by the corps. Soldiers contribut- til their arms ached. Facial measurements of some 3,000 ed gifts, candy and cookies. A spe-

the university, who recently return- ent street car station and clattered wooden clogs.

> life. Six hundred? That was only darkness, a starter; there were 1,200, then 3.000-6,000-8,000-and the final estimate was 9,000.

Local police and laborers were for poor health.

TOKYO, Dec. 27.-(P)-It began tain order. The children were sortas a GI's idea to entertain a few ed into shifts, and admitted 300 at AUSTIN, Dec. 27-The leak-proof hundred kids-and nearly ended in a time, while frantic GI hosts delved into duffle bags for impromptu Penicillin is being used to combat

The program was curtailed and acing one of Arizona's major natspeeded, and sweating Red Cross ural resources—the giant saguaro workers handed out doughnuts un- cactus.

9,000 had been entertained The as big around, is one of the state's warfare research department of the institute, says John C. Kelley, assis-about Japan's birth rate. They came and hopefully, outside in the sharp J. G. Brown, head of the depart-But the Yanks had forgotten others still were waiting, hungrily chief tourist attractions, says Dr.

ed to the campus upon discharge gleefully up the short hill on their lucky enough to get inside shared agriculture. gifts and described the wondrous Their GI hosts soon swore that events in rapid-fire Japanese-then experimenting with penicillin on verted for this research," Mr. Kelley the whole Tokyo-Yokohama area the thousands of wooden clogs plant diseases. He has found it must have been denuded of young pounded down the hill into the

> A fertile soil supports a healthy cancer in other plants. people; a poor top soil is the basis

> > FURS

#### Penicillin Is Being Used on **Cactus Plants**

By RALPH DIGHTON TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27.-(AP)a deadly bacterial rot that is men-

This desert plant, which grows By nightfall, only 3,000 of the as high as a telephone pole and ment of plant pathology at the Their friends who had been University of Arizona's college of

effective, he says, in combating not only the germs which rot the Saguaro, but also those which cause

"We can kill the germ causing the rot, without harming the cac-

vast forests from a plane."

Brown believes the drug also has whipped the problem of cancer in plants.

"I wouldn't say we have proved we can kill cancer in every type of plant, because we haven't tried it on every type of plant," he says. "But every type we've tried it on in the last two years has responded to treatment. "Crown gall, or cancer, is prac-

tically world wide. The gall is a tumor which breaks up the plant's water conducting system and brings on death. "Don't put me out on a limb.

the plant specialist added, "but For two years Brown has been there is a striking similarity of

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tus, by direct application of penic- crown gall to cancer of man and illin," he says. "We can control the animals. Treatment that stops the spread of the disease carried by a cancerous process in plants might also stop that process in man."

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