A NEW YORK PHARMACIST ATTEMPTED SUICIDE BY SWALLOWING DRUGS. YOU KNOW IT CERTAINLY WOULD BE INTERESTING TO KNOW JUST WHERE HE GOT THEM.

Security Council Will Put Into Motion Arms Reduction Program PROBE INTO CAMPAIGN FUNDS CONTINUES **Contractor Tells** Putter Hews World Given Hope For Outlawing War Of Loan to Bilbo WASHINGTON-(P) - B. L. Knost, Meridian,

Miss., contractor, told the Bilbo Investigation Committee Vol. 45. No. 215 today that he had learned that a \$3,750 contribution he and his partner had made to a Mississippi campaign fund in 1941 had not been turned over to the men running that campaign.

He testified that he turned the money over to Edward P. Terry, then secretary to Senator Bilbo (D-Miss), for use in the unsuccessful campaign to elect Wall Doxey to the United States Senate.

He added, however, that in recent talks with Robert Gandy and Forrest Jackson, also associated with Bilbo in backing Doxey's candidacy, he had been told they did not get the money from Terry.

"It may have been used in the campaign but it never got into their hands," Knost said. Knost said the \$3,750 was

Investigations Of Strike Are Set This Week

CANYON-(P)-All was quiet on the West Texas State College campus today-most of the students who 000 for the same purpose. closed the college in their strike against housing conditions had returned to their homes. President J. A. Hill ordered the

Bilbo has repaid only \$750 of the sun). institution closed Saturday after the "Why did you make this loan? asked Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) neaceable revolt in which studentveterans and other students parti-"Because he needed the money, cipated.

A question today was whether the veterans would lose their government subsistence pay from Friday. the day the strike started. Government officials were reported to be on the way to check into the standing of the veterans.

Meanwhile. ex-students were investigating the situation and a times accompanying him for intermeeting of exes will be called this views. week to assist President Hill in ironing out the difficulty. Dormitories on the campus re-

mained open but all eating places were clos At Austin, Governor Coke Steven-

yon, asking his aid for students in their dispute.

what a bystander can do to promote travel plans for his patient would be made until after a checkup toand harmony. An estimated 59 men remained in day.

Terrell Hall, men's dormitory, last Bilbo himself, who should from Way Drive Inn safe under two and hight, The dormitory houses more his seat Saturday that he did not one half feet of water on Beaver

Season Discussed Knost said, explaining that he was a long-time friend of the Mississippi Senator whose dealings with contractors are under Senate scrutiny. Knost conceded that Bilbo had assisted him in his quest for government contracts, by introducing him to government officials and somethis morning

He expressed the belief that the Senator will pay the \$450 balance when he can. Attorneys for the War Investigat-

Attorneys for the War Investigat-ing subcommittee whose hearings Drive Inn Safe, have been marked by blows and At Austin, Governor Coke Steven-son studied 52 telegrams from Can-brickbats, said they had expected the once missing Terry to be on Stolen Sunday, hand for today's session. But Dr. Stevenson, said he would look into the situation "with the view of doing Miss., last night that no decision on the situation "with the view of doing Miss., last night that no decision on Bill McAllister, McLean, Sunday

contributed on behalf of

himself and Mike Morrissey,

Previously he had testi-

fied that in June of 1942

he and Morrissey jointly

gave another \$5,000 to Bilbo

F. T. Newton, still another con-

Knost also told the investigating

tractor, also had told of giving \$25,-

committee that he made Bilbo a \$1,-

200 loan on Nov. 6, 1941, and that

for Doxey's campaign.

another contractor..



tossed up on rugged Devonshire coast like a piece of driftwood by recent gales which roared up English

Clark Will Rule Mailing Difficulties **On Disposal of**

WASHINGTON- (P) -Plans for disposing of the \$145,000,000 war-"If asked to designate the different security offered a letter sent by special delivery and by registered mail at least 50 percent of the persons built Bi questioned would miss the answer," Postmaster W. B. Weatherred said termed built Big and Little Inch pilelines. World War II." headed today to-

Weatherred explained the difference in the two services as being, ward a ruling by Attorney General special delivery assures the sender that the specific person for whom he intends the letter will receive it, provided it reaches its destination. Registration of a letter insures the contents against loss.

duits for natural gas would pro-"Many persons send currency for Christmas and believe that if they mote a monopoly in the oil indusmail by special delivery they are try.

Tom Clark.

protected against loss," Weatherred A majority of the House Surplus said. In an attempt to clarify the mail-ing difficulties that are still being encountered an even matching of gas. The two lines run from encountered, an even greater prob- Texas to New York and Philadelem this year because of the now phia.

terminated coal strike, Weatherred However, one of the five com reminded interested parties "the mitteemen, Rep. Rooney (D-NY), emergency restrictions on mailing refused to sign the report, holding that were passed have been lifted that disposal of the pipelines for and that the weight allowable is again set at 70 pounds." gas would "petetuate the monop-oly which the big oil companies now

Industry-Labor Suggestion on Law 'Too Late'

narrow promised labor law reforms to let unions and management seek peace on their own drewa "too late ranks on Capitol Hill.

The proposal came from a com-CIO, the National Association of the use of the atomic bomb. Manufacturers and the United

This was regarded as the States Chamber of Commerce But Rep. Clarence Brown (R- most significant achieve-Ohio), a leading candidate for the ment of the assembly, which post of House Majority Leader in the new Congress, told a reporter met in the United States for that recurring strikes mean new la- the first time and selected a bor legislation is inevitable.

"These recommendations come in Manhattan skyscraper site at a pretty late date," Brown de- for its permanent home. "If these people have the But almost equally as significant clared. answer to their difficulties why was the attainment of virtually unhaven't they used it by now, or if animos agreement among delegates, they have used it, why hasn't it a unanimity that had been conspicworked? iously lacking since the United Na-

Brown thus echoed statements tions was born. from other GOP leaders who said For the first time since hostiliprivately last week that a bill calling ties ended. deleagtes agreed there for complsory arbitration of all dis- was an increase in cooperative putes affecting the public interest spirit between Soviet Russia and will be pressed soon after the law- the Western Powers. makers convene.

There was evidence in some re-But the industry-labor committee spects of a softening of Russian -set up last year as an advisory policy and the dominishing of Sovgroup to the labor department, iet suspicions. Delegates agreed came out in opposition to any such generally that N. S. Secretary of law as well as to the creation of any State James F. Byrnes contributed new government "super machinery" greatly to this by disclosing volunfor dealing with strikes. tarily the number and position of American troops on foreign soil—in-formation that Russia fought un-

Instead it said the government's The question is whether perman role should be limited to "one of ent use of the 24 and 13-inch convoluntary mediation" through the successfully to have every nation labor department's existing conciliagive to the U.N. tion service. It suggested wider use

See LABOR LAW, Page 6 **CIO Chiefs Begin** Week-Long Round "Starting with the ink and pa-per charter," Austin told fellow delegates, "we progressed from

Of Conferences

NEW YORK-(AP)-The United Nations Assembly (6 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1946 Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire turned over to the 11-member Security Council today the monumental task of setting into motion a program for reducing the armies of the world and destoying the mass destructive weapons of war.

Ending an historic eight-week's session at 11:44 p. m. (CST), the top diplomat of 54 nations gave the world its first concrete hope for outlawing war and then headed for home after writing another chapter in man's long search for peace.

The next regular meeting will be held in New York WASHINGTON- (P)-An indus- next Sept. 1 but the Assembly may be called into special try-labor proposal that Congress session in six months to approve world wide arms re-

ductions which the Security Council is to plan in detail. In the vaulted Gold-and-Blue Assembly Hall at response today from Republican Flushing Meadow Park, the world's diplomats gave a solemn pledge that their countries would support immittee representing the AFL, the mediate steps to reduce their armed forces and prohibit

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U.N.'s NEW HOME-Top positive disagreement and skeptishows location of \$8,500,000 cism as to the solution of the great scraper site on New York's problems confronting us, to a newly side offered by John D. Rockefel-

tan area.

information.

ler. Jr., as permanent h

Of Information

NEW YORK-(AP)-The United

Nations assembly in its final hours

approved unanimously a proposal for a conference of all United Na-

The assembly voted \$28,000 for

such a conference if it is held at

the U. N. headquarters. If it is held

elsewhere the conference will cost

more, which must be taken from

the U. N. working capital fund,

the United Nations and accepte

late Saturday by the General As-

sembly. Lower map shows site in

relation to New York metropoli-

than 200 students

cafeterias. Students have maintained picket keep him from taking the oath tion building since last Friday when

See SCHOOL STRIKE, Page 6

Aviation Will Be Discussed Here

Pampa's future in aviation will be discussed at a joint meeting of the City Commission and the Set for February Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee here tomorrow at noon at Wilma's restaurant.

Here to lead the discussion will be J. D. Church, Big Spring, district engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Church is expected to make sev-

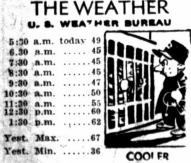
eral recommendations to the group on steps to be taken in order to increase air activity, both private and commercial, in Pampa and vicinity.

Several proposals have been brought up from time to time on the expansion of air facilities here.

One company, the Westex Airlines, operated regular service asked all Scoutmasters who couldn't attend tomorrow night's meeting to year but the line was discontinued because of unprofitable operations. One proposal would have the city

obtaining use of one of the two auxiliary landing fields built for Pampa Army Air Field. The field, mlike many of its size, has never been declared surplus.

Hugh Burdette, chairman of the aviation committee, will preside at omorrow's luncheon meeting. Other committee members are C. P. Buckler, Alvin E. Hickman, Roy Webb, Jr., Frank Culberson, Charles Duenkel, Ralph Juillard and Joe Charles Gordon



COOI FR WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, cold-er in Panhandle late this afternoon; colder Tuesday and in the Panhandle and South Plains and from the upper Pecos eastward tonight; lowest tem-perature tonight 24-28 in Panhandle and 28-32 in South Plains; strong northerly winds in Panhandle and South Plains Tonight and Tuesday. LAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, scat-tered showers in east and south por-tions tonight and Tuesday; colder in interior Tuesday and in northwest portion late tonight. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on const. ortion late tongent, Moderate to Fresh "OKLAHOMA — Partly cloudy and much colder with strong northerly vinds tonight and Tuesday. Low to-ight 20 in Panhandle to 40-45 south-

orial pressure cookers at Lew (Adv.)

Campus leaders blamed the exo- funder under scrtiny, advised his dus on an order that closed college Republican colleages meanwhile they today might as well drop their plans to

lines around the college administra- when the Senate meets Jan. 3. "They can't stop me at the door.' they voted almost 15 to 1 for an all- the 69-year-old Mississippi politiout strike against the retention of cian told a reporter. "They haven't got a scratch on me. Besides my call that the safe had been found. name is Bilbo.'

This was a reference to the fact that because his name begins with See BILBO PROBE, Page 6

Scout o' Rama Is

Through the cooperation of the Pampa High School Athletic Department the first Gray District Scout o' Rama will be held in the insurance policies. Junior High School gymnasium on Feb. 14 and 15. Scout Executive Hugo Olsen announced today. dle and drive the tumblers out of Olsen said that Coach Coffey had

the catch. Vantine said that he berearranged his basketball schedule. lieves the safe itself to be repairable. which called for the Pampa-Amawith only the door ruined. rillo game here, to give the Scouts Neither sheriff's department nor the gymnasium. Plans for the events in the Scout developments on the robbery o' Rama will be made at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday during the Scoutmasters Roundtable meeting in City Com-Christmas Concert missioners' room, city hall. Olsen Scheduled Thursday

be sure and send at least one or two representatives



SURVIVOR - The Parrot se

above, carried out by rescue work-er, survived when a flaming ice heavy

Vantine, owner of the safe, reported As a final warning to get pack-

ages in the mail McAllister was fishing on the lake Weatherred mentioned the fact that when he spied the broken open safe he is already receiving complaints. under the water. He immediately no such as, "I know that a package was tified Deputy Sheriff Charles Nichmailed to me the first of December ols of McLean. Shortly afterwards Gray County officials received the arrived yet. Could you check on it for me?

Unable to remove it yesterday, Vantine and Sheriff G. H. Kyle and Chief Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie went to McLean this morning, se cured the services of a winch truck and removed the safe from the wa-

afternoon found the stolen White

Vantine told a reporter on his return that all of the bonds and cash were taken from the safe as well as the pistol. The thieves left behind about \$30 in cash that was in some envelopes and all of Vantine's life

See MAILING, Page 6 **Girl Is Injured** Marks on the safe showed that punch or some other wedging tool had been used to knock off the han-

In Auto Wreck A 17-year-old girl miraculously escaped death yesterday afternoon when the car she was driving som-

city police have reported any other ersaulted a distance of 275 feet, hit a post, hurled it and landed on its top, throwing her partly out of the wreckage, one and one-half miles east of White Deer, on U.S. Route

point to some other line, are pilling

up in the stations simply because

Some of the Christmas parcels

there is no room for them."

The girl, Dorothy Winter, 17, of Four Senior High vocal groups, Cargray Plant, White Deer, Rural with over 200 students participating. Route No. 2, was taken to Worley hospital by Milton Reim, White will present a Christmas concert Thursday night at eight o'clock in the Senior High auditorium. Deer, who came on the scene of the accident a few moments after-

Taking part in the concert will be wards. Physicians there discovered the A Capella Choir, the Boys' she had a fractured pelvis. Chorus and two girls' Glee Clubs. G. G. Reim, White Deer, told

The group will be under the direc highway patrolmen, and a reporter tion of Miss LaNelle Scheihagen from the News, that Miss Minter said her steering mechanism became faulty causing her to lose control of the car. Marks along the side of the road showed where the car had hit and tumbled to-ward the post. When the Reim car approached, the two Reims and Letters to that good old fel-

that she was on her way home

from church in White Deer about

coach, had only 4,000 miles on it,

low. Santa Claus, are coming in another man lifted the car a few now: and the News editor is forwarding them to the North Pole inches while Reim's 14-year-old daughter, Thelma, extracted Miss But the News is keeping a copy Minter from the wreckage. The body of the car was completely deof the lettter before it is forwarded. If there aren't so many The girl's father told a reporter of them that we run out of room,

we will print them in the Christmas edition next week. 1 p. m., when the accident oc-curred. The car, a 1946 Ford At any rate, they are going forward to Mr. Whiskers-and fast. too. but was insured.

LETTERS TO SANTA

address.

Hey, Kids! the Party Is Coming to Town; That's on December 23—Be There, Sure!

Pampans arranging the annual | "How do you do it?" Wallace was Kid Party. in announcing the comasked.

ing event today, said they would Here's how: When the first reel is seek to fill up all three theaters here shown at the LaNora, it is taken via with children through the age of 12. bicycle to the Rex, and so on until Wayne Wallace, manager of the local theaters, said if the kids will all reels have been around. The Lions Club, as it does each ous contests all reels have been around. show up in sufficient numbers, year, will have a Christmas package for each boy and girl. The package shows will be presented in all three.

The picture, "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," will start at 10 o'clock on the morning of Dec. "We have to wait until after the The 10 o'clock on the morning of Dec.

23, and if the show is overflowed. the other kids will go to the Rex. If that theater is filled, others will go to the Crown. ********

have through their own pipelines immediately, and tanker transportation."

Rooney called for transport oil. The lines originally were built by the government to move oil at a time America's tanker fleet was befrom Austin or Waco and it hasn't ing riddled by German submarines. Harold L. Ickes, former secretary of the interior and Thurman Ar-"The same thing that happened

nold, former chief of the Justice last year is occuring again and it Department anti-trust division, said ther, and Albert Fitzgerald-who can't be helped with transportation during the committee hearings that facilities as short as they are," Weatherred said. "Packages that the disposal problem parallels the an informal meeting. contro ersy over Muscle Shoals start out on the railway system and after the first World War, when are forced to change at a terminal

'Inch' Pipelines

"The Muscle Shoals of

that issue was joined between private and public utility proponents. The big Alabama power project now s a part of the governmen's Tennessee Valley Authority.

Robert M. Littlejohn, war assets administrator, already has let it be known he intends to put the pipelines disposal problem of oil vs. gas directly up to Congress. The committee majority said the

of

Greeks Set 4-Hour 'Strike' Wednesday

ATHENS - (AP) - All Greece is scheduled to come to a four-hour steel workers. standstill Wednesday in protest against the Foreign Minister Council's refusal to grant demands to change the Bulgarian-Greek border

Sylvania Electric while the steel ing or atomic bombs which destroy union will meet industry over the towns or industries by surprise. Council announced the nationwide conference table next month to negotiate a contract to replace the present one expiring Feb. 15.

Golden Rule Plan Conceived While In Service Nets Professor \$1,000

Rule, worked out by Frank E. Burkhalter while he was still in armed service at Biarritz American University in France last January, has netted him \$1,000.

the Journalism Department of Baylor University, Waco, vesterday was announced first prize winner in a contest sponsored by the Palmer Foundation, Philanthropic Organization dedicated to the promition of the Golden Rule and world peace. Adjudged second best of several

hundred letters submitted was that of Charles M. Reinochl, emeritus professor of education at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, who will receive \$500. H. W. Stilwell, Superintendent of Texarkans Schools and Foundation president

announced the awards. Burkhalter outlined a plan utilizing the schools, press, radio, stage

Reinochl proposed a program for schools where, he said, Golden Rule principles can be "practiced in every classroom, laboratory; shop and gym-

The Palmer Foundation was ori-ginated and endowed by C. E. Pal-mer, Southern Arkansas Newspaper publisher who sold

PITTSBURGH-(AP)-Top CIO of. iscovered harmony-to day to start a week-long round of animous agreement. I think that we have established the essential conferences which are expected to reality of the United Nations.' go a long way toward determining And in tribute to the small nanext year's contract demands for tions, Austin declared that "the assteel, auto and electrical workers. sembly has proved its power to pro-About 2,350,000 members of the mote unanimous agreement among

of the session.

U.N. Group to the great nations on these things that are so important for the future of mankind." Discuss Freedom Later, the American delegate told

This advancement in United Na-

tions relations was keynoted by

Warren R. Austin, chief of the U.

S. delegation in the closing hours

the Associated Press: "The accomplishments of this session give promise of the attain-

groups will meet later on policies peace that will prevail through the effective processes of the United Nations.

them are the steel workers' executive board, the same union's 175-

The steel and electrical workers have not named any specific wage goals and there was no definite indication the week's sessions would produce any although the CIO has while down account of the column ation the week's sessions would

publicized an economist's report which contended industry can afford to hike wages 25 percent without raising prices. Reuther, however, has declared world is "in a situation of war his union will seek an increase of which may be declared at any time"

23¹/₂ cents an hour for 900,000 ; uto so long as "a materialist conception of life continues . . . , while bad workers, to lift their pay to \$120. A 25 percent hike in steel would faith and hypocrisy are current mean an 1.25^{1/2} hourly wage for coin and lovalty to agreement is a

dead letter.' The UE will open its contract ne-Franco said that "the new Pearl gotiations Jan, 4 in New York with Harbor will not be the bombard- views concerning the rights, obliga-

Westinghouse, General Electric and ment of naval units in port or fly-Instead, he warned, "the fifth column will be used." composed of "men of double nationality. one apparent and the other always potential, who will paralyze the circulatory system of the lives of people . . . through doors stupidly opened to them by innocent and

blockheaded inorganic democracies." Franco, who made two addresses did not refer directly to the reso-

lution adopted recently by the United Nations Assembly in New York urging all member nations to my four children, take it," Mrs. Uswithdraw their diplomatic missions dine Rathbone told police she refrom Spain. However, the assailed

necessary in a Democracy, such as "the intensive subversive propahe United States, than in a totaliganda which has been directed tarian nation since we cannot deagainst our nations by radios at the Rathbone said, they gave her \$5. vise and enforce such a program. service of Communism or Free

tion of this type as is offered them. no matter who the sponsors may Local Lions, Wives

"The primary planks in a program Will Attend Meeting for making the world over again, in order to prevent future wars, and to Four members of the Pampa Lions guarantee to all peoples everywhere club and their wives will attend a the fundamental freedoms, security zone meeting and special ladies night dinner at White Deer tomor and a reasonable plenty of material goods, include increased literacy for everybody and the elimination of row

prejudice, intolerance, and hatred, and the suppression of greed." Honorable mention was given P W. Loucks, Dallas.

W. Loucks, Dallas. Contest judges were Dr. T. J. Wilbanks, pastor of Pine Street Presbyterian Church, Texarkana, chairman: Dr. A. M. Harding, presi-dent of the University of Arkansas; Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, University of Texas; Dr. A. W. Birdwell, president emeritus of Stephen F. Austin Col-lege, Nacogdoches, Texas, and Dr. R. L. Bedwell, Superintendent of

session of the general assembly. The resolution provided that the conference "shall formulate its tions and practices which should be included in the concept of the freedom of information." It also haid that delegations to the conference "shall include in each

instance persons actually engaged or experienced in press, radio, motion pictures and other media for the dissemination of information

Kindly Thieves Turn 'Good Samaritans'

LOS ANGELES-(P)- -"If you need the money worse than I and plied to two men who held her up in her flower shop today. Instead of taking her money, Mrs.



"This varied approach, is the more The American people must be left Masonry free to accept or reject such educa-

ng of the world in one generation. In outlining his winning plan, Burkhalter wrote:

TEXARKANA— (\mathcal{P}) —A plan for Golden Rule could, if given suffi-ostering the principle of the Golder f ient momentum, change the think-

Burkhalter, former chairman of

in Greece's favor. The Pan Hellenic "strike" as an expression of disappointment.

property should go to the highest bidder, for either oil or gas transmission, but stressed that testimony See PIPELINES, Page 6

United Steel Workers the United Auto Workers and the United Electrical, radio and machine workers are represented by their respective chiefs-Philip Murray, Walter Reuwere scheduled to open sessions with

Other high CIO executives and ment of security without war-a

expected to be laid down by the hree big labor chieftains. Among Behind the delegates as they hur-

ried home today for the Christmas tions members in 1947 on freedom of member wage policy committee; and the UE controlling board.



The Economic and Social Council ZARAGOZA. Spain-(AP)-Generwas given authority to decide upon alissimo Francisco Franco told the the place and date of the confer-Spanish people yesterday that the

ence, but the resolution provided that it must be held before the end of 1947 to enable the council "to submit a report on the deliberations and recommendations of the conference to the following regular



YORK-(P) - Professional was involved today in a ng scandal similar to those ered proviously in other sports the gridiron game appeared to escape the black eye sufmajor league baseball and college basketball in experiences of the past.

An unsuccessful attempt to fix terday's game between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears for impionship of the National Football League was discovered before kickoff time by New York powho continued their investigatoday after the arrest of one man on a bribery charge.

Alvin J. Paris, a 28-year-old official in a novelty concern, was arnigned before Magistrate Joseph Glebocki on a charge of at pting to bribe a professional athlete in violation of a law passed in 1921 to protect football and other sports from mixups with profesnal gamblers.

Assistant District Attorney George Monoghan said Paris signed a here last spring. As was the case tatement saying he had offered Halfback Frank Filchock and Fullback Merle Hapes of the Giants players. 2,500 each to "lay down" in the title

Paris, a self-styled "big bettor" on thletic contests, also offered to place a \$1,000 wager on the Bears for, each player, Monoghan said. Paris' bail was set at \$25,000 and a earing was scheduled for Dec. 23. Both players refused to deal with Paris. Monoghan said, and were ex-

onerated by police, but Hapes was pt out of the game at the order of League Commissioner Bert Bell ho announced that his share of losing players' pool was being held up pending a further hearing. "It doesn't in any way mean that

Hapes is guilty," Bell declared, add-ing that he felt "it is the only roper procedure due to the circum-

Filchock, who denied any knowldge of the affair and was discribed Bell as "absolutely in the clear," yed in the game which the Bears m. 24-14.

Full-time employes in petroleun and natural gas production in the Inited States this year number apsimately 210,000, with average nnual earnings of \$2,700.



Teams Meet in Semi-Finals Harvesters Meet Childress Team Tomorrow Night

Embarking on their final week of ompetition before the Christmas 1 of the quartet of teams left in the olidays and the Dallas Invitation battle for the title. tourney, the Pampa Harvesters play hosts to the strong Childress Bob-

at cagers here tomorrow night. The "B" cagers of the two schools on the ball for a couple of months clash at 7:30 with the "A" cheduled to follow immediately. Childress' strength is unknown his year but the Bobcats are al-

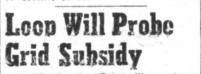
vays a strong contender for the with unbeaten but once-tied Tho- capture District 2-AA crown, holding a ma-jority of the district titles. The other game matching Odes-Before This weekend, the once-beater nce-victorious Harvesters play host

come here for a two-game series Friday and Saturday nights. The games were arranged when Wichita Falls brought its track team sion over hitherto unbeaten, untied isius College of Buffalo, N. Y., and North Side, then, the Wichita Falls players will

Harvester Coach Otis Coffey said

planned to take nine players to Dallas for the invitation tournament which opens there December 26. On their return, the Harvesters ill play several more non-conerence games, including return ames with Childress and Hollis sefore opening conference play

In their two games to date, Pam defeated Morse, 40-25, and lost



DALLAS- (P)-How will you keep nr old grad from "taking care" of And Highland Park has a tough de-

What's to prevent him from slip- does not look as strong as the 1944 East is on schedule.

the semi-finals. ommittee is tackling the problem. Meeting here over the week-end he conference fathers frankly ad- for the championship. The Bronchos

Two undefeated teams play two Ponies Challange twice-beaten elevens in the semiball race this week but there isn't Steers' Position an outstanding favorite in the lot. If anything, Lufkin's Panthers, As Top Cage Five and got into the state play-off by By MAX B. SKELTON AP Staff Writer a special ruling, would be rated No.

Whitey Lufkin had plenty of the pigskin last week in crushing Waco's hopes 35-6. The Panthers have had plenty game for that matter. A triple-threat pas-itely. sing attack, a fine line and a threata-minute running game make Luf-

Unbeaten, Twice Beaten Grid

to another District 2-AA entry when the Wichita Falls Coyotes in bouncing Wichita Falls' the path of the Austin Steers but crowd of 58,346, who cooked up a

was no more impressive than twice-defeated Highland Park's 19-7 deci-While Texas was defeating Can

S. M. U. was tripping Missouri, Thomas Jefferson didn't look like Kansas State and Kansas, Baylor pend Friday night with Pampa the world-beater it had been crack- was being set back by Tulane and ed up to be in running into all sorts Louisiana State, Rice was losing to of trouble in defeating Lamar of DePaul of Chicago and Arkansas Houston 13-6. Close critics say Jef- was bowing to Kansas and Kansas ferson is just about the type team State.

Baccus' Mustangs

Lufkin can move against. It has a Texas, Rice, Arkansas and Bayfine offense but is on the weak side lor continue their travels this week in hopes of improving the conferin stopping a passing attack. The semi-finals schedule gives ence's intersectional record that

Odessa the advantage. The Broncs now stands at 15 defeats as comget Highland Park at Odessa Sat- pared with 11 victories. Texas A. & M., who last week urday afternoon. There is no particular advantage-but if there is one was an 83-18 victim of Kentucky,

it goes to Lufkin-in the Jefferson- rated as the strongest team in the Lufkin struggle scheduled for Fri- country, returns home from a long day afternoon at Houston. Lufkin road trip and, along with Rice, will sort of looks upon Houston as home compete in the invitational Houston tournament on Friday and Sat-

Best reports indicate Odessa is urday. wenkest--if it has a weakness---Texas Christian, still seeking its against power plays into the middle. first victory, continues its series Highland Park specializes on that. with North Texas State.

star a hlete for going to the alum-fense. Its big line is as rough as until after the Christmas holidays hus' college and playing football? they come. Highland Park, however, when a trip into the Midwest and

ping the athletic young man a and 1945 teams id in entering the couple of fifties or a suit of clothes semi-finals round. Odessa undoub- will be in definite danger as they The Longhorns' undefeated record now and then—either to get him to attend the old grad's college or to keep him satisfied while he's there? Falls in the quarter-finals and Keep him satisfied while he's there? appearance against the strong De-

of the quartet left in the running urday, 48-44. Arkansas will be asking for more



With 24-14 Triumph Over Fighting Giants

NEW YORK-(AP)-The large noise gate receipts

left over today from the National Football League's 1946 world series The Giants in general and Flipwasn't so much about the return of the Chicago Bears to the top spot Southern Methodist are crowding as it was the fight the New York Jack Gray's Texas Longhorns for Giants put up before the big and number one rating among South-west Conference basketball teams.

The surprising Mustangs accom-Through the years, the Monsters plished the unexpected last week- of the Midway have practically held end by winning three straight tilts, a lease on the National League's kin the favorite this week in a clash their first victories of the season, to throne room. So it came as no C Big Six invitational particular surprise when they went

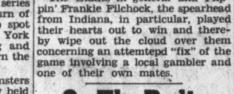
GOOD MORNING

CONDUCTING A

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On The Radio TONIGHT ON NETWORKS with unbeaten but once-tied Tho-mas Jefferson of San Antonio. The other game matching Odes-so and Highland Park (Dallas) is difficult to analyze. Odessa's unde-feated, untied Bronchos were im-pressive in bouncing Wichita Falis' Coyotes 21-0 last week but the feat was no more impressive than twice-tional opponents.

WHAT ABOUT TACKY'S IT'S A LITTLE EARLY TO TELL. LEGS, DOCTOR ? WILL FLINT. IN AN INJURY LIKE HE BE PARALYZED ? THIS THERE IS ALWAYS THE POSSIBILITY OF DAMAGE TO MUSCULAR CONTROL

SEE THAT TACKY HAS EVERYTHING TACKY THOMAS, IS. THAT HE NEEDS, DOCTOR, NO MATTER AND TACKY THOMAS STILL WHAT IT COSTS LIVES, THOUGH HIS LEGS REMAIN PARALYZED. DOES AND MOTOR CENTERS. THAT PLEASE YOU. ITY HOSPITA CON THE SEAL?

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Glenmore Distilleries Company, Louisville, Kentucky

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NG HIM THIS MORNING-

A COUNTESS DI GANZINI !

TUESDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC-8 a.m. Honeymoon in N. 11:30 a.m. Words and Music; 5:30 i enade to America; 7:30 Date V Judy; 9:30 Red Skelton.

e-Christmas Programs — MBS; b p.m. Xmas With the Navy; 3:30 [homas Church Boys' Choir; NBC 0 Duke University Choir.

ABC--11 a.n. Glamor Man Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou Paris Songs: 9:45 new eff: Godwin.

9:15 Upton Close.

MBS--11:30 U. S. Naval Acaden

Band: 1:30 Queen for a Day; 3:15

Johnson Family: 6:15 Kernels of Korn;

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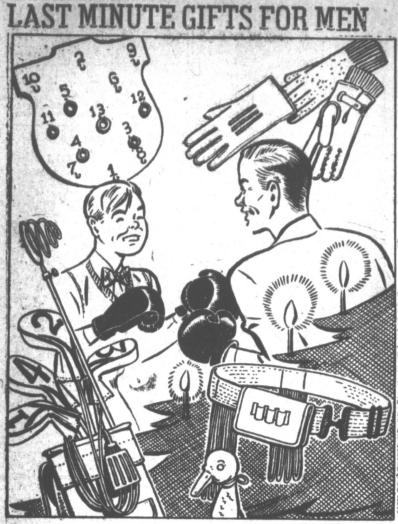
Southern Methodist will be idle

The Southwest Conference faculty Highland Park beat Wichita Falls in fowup on Thursday with a Chicago

Cdessa is the high-scoring team Paul five that tripped Rice on Sat-

tc Hollis, 36-17. grounds.





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(From Abercrombie and Fitch)

Christmas gifts of games and new sports equipment will be welcomed by men on your list. Twin boxing-glove sets provide fun for father and son. The whole family will enjoy an English ring-toss game, upper The two-in-one glove, game belt, or golfball retriever and clubcovers that attach to a golf bag would please a sportsman.

By KAY SHERWOOD a featherweight waterproof jacket **NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK**—(NEA) — Gifts to signed by the Men's Fashion Guild rate cheers from the men in your of New York, the jacket packs con-It will take careful shopping to khaki-weary ex-GI's wardrobe ing pins and balls. ith the color he has been dream-

Postwar synthetic fabrics display

You can't have soaps, woolens,

SOCIETY PAGE 3 Monday, Dec. 16, 1946 PAMPA NEWS **First Methodist WSCS Has**

Chirstmas Luncheon at Church

The regular quarterly luncheon of the WSCS took the form of a festive Christmas party last Wednesday Hines, 321 North West Street. when members and guests of the group were entertained at the church,

Tables gay with heliday decorations, greeted the guests and the lunchcon carried out the seasonal motif.

director, introduced Miss Eloise Pink and Blue Shower Lane, who directed the Junior High

For Shamrock Honoree mas songs.

SHAMROCK- (Special) - Mrs. gave the principal address on the Clyde Bennett of Panhandle and general theme, "Children." She em-phasized that teachers should take Mrs. Rex Newkirk were honorees at a pink and blue shower at Keladvantage of training courses ofton recently when Mrs. Cleo Revis fered and stressed the need of a entertained.

At the close of a social hour the gifts were presented to the hon-orees and refreshments were serv-

Those present were: Mmes. J. F. Rathjen, J. A. Tucker, Florence primary department and Mrs. Rae-Poole, William Podbregger, Bailey Whiteley, C. T. Brittain, Tillman Clemens, Junior Shaffer, H. T. Carmen, John Baird, George Richal ardson, Clemens, Irwin Hink, Clar- Matthew 18th chapter. ence Killingsworth, Henry Hink, John Cornelius, R. O. Lister and Miss Rena Johnson.

Neal Austin

kins, Luther Pierson, F. P. Reed, T. Those sending gifts were: Mmes. D. Ragsdale and Ray Goodnight. Gene Shaffer, Leonard Rathjen, General reports from the church W. Whiteley, L. T. Davis, Sr., were given. Mrs. Sam B. Cook, John Lister, Ruby Elliott, A. B. Pond, A. C. Johnson, Teed Pond, H. Briley, Henry Riley, Jim Henvice-president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Clyde Smith gave the closing

derson, Edgar Blocker, Charlie Whiteley, Edd Henderson and Boyd prayer

Schafer Club Has

Farley as assistant hostess.

The members brought towels as gift for Boy's Ranch. style from a beautifully decorated table laid with a white linen cloth.

> ed with candy. The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Pearl Genett, on Jan. 14 at 2:30. Members present for the party were Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Dorothy Karbie, Vanice McAllister, Mrs. L. D. Cowart, Pearl Genett; Mmes. P.E. Stephenson, Ray Carr. Joe Wedge, Elsie Korbin, Geneva Veal, Dorothy Farley, Violet Dunham, Helen Scott, Edd Harmon, L. Bar-

Parent Education Mainly About Club Plan Party Pampa and Her For Children **Neighbor Towns** Mrs. R. K. Edinborough and Mrs. Barbara Jean Hughs, Kellerville,

John Hines will be co-hostesses at the annual Christmas party for the children of the Parent Education Club, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. The club has two annual Christmas parties each year, one for the

adult members and one for the Puckett, were guests in the homes small da of Mrs. Lola Griggs, and Mr. and Dec. 12. children. Mrs. Joe Key entertained the members with a beautiful Mrs. Harry Cain, over the week-Christmas story at the last regular end. meeting and this meeting will be strictly for the children's entertain-

ment. This will conclude the club's activities until Jan. 7.

VFW Entertains

Amarillo Veterans

The Veterans of Foreign Wars thorough knowledge and study of Auxiliary held initiation ceremonies the Bible by the youth of our land. Friday night for Mmes. Herman Others assisting on the program were Mrs. Lee Harrah, nursery de-Wagley, R. K. Horn, Irene Dodd and Mary Hudgel. partment; Mrs. R. D. Morris, begin-

This organization sends a group ner department; Mrs. R. J. Epps, of members each month to the Veteran's hospital in Amarillo for burn Thompson, junior department. a program for the men in the hos-Mrs. Lloyd Stallings of the Junior High division brought the devotion-A report was made on the re-

from Mark 10th chapter and cent visit there. The Pampa B. and W. club furnished the program Life memberships in the WSCS for the latest visit and refreshments were presented to Mmes. R. K. Elwere served to the veterans by the representatives from the Auxiliary. Plans were made for a Christmas

party.



suit in the state of Texas.

College.

JEFF D. BEARDEN Representing THE FRANKLIN LIFE

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Lioyd's Magnolia Service Station. Texas Legion Posts

Phone 999.* Arlene Gillmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gillmore had an emergency appendectomy at Wor-ley Hospital Sunday night. Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poole are their daughter Mrs. Jeweil Fore and two granddaughters. Form Single Unit ARP-(P)-The American Legion post at Arp and Troup have con-solidated into one of the largest posts in this section of the state. The new post will be renamed the Laney-Gambrell Post No. 365.

Venita Rae Cowan, Miami, Roy Hin-ton, Brownwood, H. C. Cox, Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlson and NATURAL IS RIGHT niece Lois of Chanute, Kans., were ASOTIN, Wash .- (P)-It's a natand Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clayton, Bury, dinner guests Sunday in the home ural. Idaho, were among the visitors at of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lamb of the Central Baptist Church Sun-Schafer Camp.

chafer Camp. Mrs. Glen Dearborn, formerly Miss license was filed here by Clifford Lovejoy and Doris Mae Happy. Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454 Betty Dooley of Pampa, is improv-ing at the Pampa Hospital. Her Two 80-year-old wells are still **Misses Josephine and Margaret**

Marriage Licenses

Realty Transfers

King; all of Lot number 2 situated

in Block 45 of the Talley addition

small daughter, Glenda Faye, died qproducing oil in the Pennylvania field.

An application for a marriage

Legal Records NEW PLASTIC CURTAINS A license to wed was issued to Robert Temple Page and Wanda tion and repair needs. You'll like our service. Paul Hawthorne Tailor-Beatrice Goad in the office of For your windows County Clerk Charlie Thut on Satand shower. Naida Talley Graham to J. H.

Also complete supply of ironing board covers and pads.

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PRESENTS

G. E. Griggs and wife, Bertha Griggs, to S. W. Brandt; all of Lot number 3 situated in Block 1 of the Youngs addition of the city of HOME BUILDERS

Divorce Suit Filed One suit in divorce was filed late last week in the offices of Dee Patterson, district clerk as: Wanda 312 W. Foster Jean Lockhart versus Paul P Lock-



of the city of Pampa.

urday.

boogie woogie, 2 saxs, trumpet bass, guitar, piano and vocal.* Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cobb are the three to two ounces weekly Jan. 5, the parents of a baby girl, Patsy Karen, government announced today. The porn Dec. 13 at the Pampa Hospital. milk ration will be increased Sun-

She weighed 6 lbs. and 10 oz. day from a quart to 1 1/4 quarts Buy seat covers for Christmas at weekly.

For Peg's Cab. call 94.*

over the weekend.

ing . Ph. 920.*

Jean Anderson.

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113 1/2 W. Kingsmill.*

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Gardner Johnson visited in Winters,

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Some of the students home for

the holidays, a week early, because

Canyon are Bill Hutchinson Mar-

tha Kelly, Pat Miller, Bobbie Mc-

Clendon, Jaunita Reeves, Wayne Reeves, Phyllis Perkins, Jay Oswalt,

Jack Bearden, Lucille Duvall, Char-

of the closing Saturday of WTSC, Pampa.

books free by enrolling before Dec

to Jan. 6th. Pampa Business College





Mrs. Frank Shotwell, program School chorus in a series of Christ Mrs. Loyse Caldwell, district superintendent of children's work,

Monday, Dec. 16, 1946



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"YOUNGSTERS" TAKE OVER EIGHTIETH CONGRESS

A preliminary "screening" of the 100-odd new members of the Eightieth Congress on Nov. 5, which has been made by official Congressional biographers and leaders on both sides of the middle aisle, discloses that the next national legislature will represent a sharp break predecessor bodies since World War I.

For one thing, and this fact can have important implications, the membership will average almost ten to come of it. The Paris conterences and the first weeks of the New York years younger than the veterans who have died, resigned or been replaced by the voters.

In the Senate, for instance, there will be such comparative youngsters as Senators Henry Cabot Lodge of gan to show jens of softening. She Massachustts, Senator Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut and William F. Knowland of California in place, respectively, of such septuagenarians as David I. Walsh. Thomas C. Hart and the late Hiram W. Johnson. Senator Knowland was a member of the Seventy-ninth session by appointment, but now he sits in his own right.

The same general lowering of the age limit applies n Europe. to new-comers to the House, where the toll taken by nature and the electorate has been unusually heavy in the last few years;

The eightieth Congress, in short, will be a post-World War II group in every way. It will be more youthwalkouts." ful, more energetic, possibly more independent and undisciplined. By the same virtue of comparative youthfulness, it will not be so cautious for new problems. other hornet's nest over it.

The leaders will have their hands full in managing group composed largely of men between 40 and 55 instead of 55 and 60.

(He can crack jokes if things get

dull. Or read excerpts from his lat-est book, "So This Is Peace.")

If the American Legion Stadium

Oddly enough, Frankie's telegram

"Frank Sinatra is fed up with

refuse to broadcast. Despite entreat-

ies-Sintara remained firm but i

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Floridians who had to don their

heavy underwear last week have

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The word

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b e e n making naughty l i t t l e

jokes about some-

"smoke and fog"

and I don't think

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thing

"smog"

lot of jealous aEsterners

allowing adults in the studio.



NEA Staff Correspondent is not available, Frankie can find HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) — A few days ago we reported that it was 10 o'clock. (Don't bother to open the unbelieveable that Frank door, Frankie-just come through Sinatra could get into so much the crack.)

rouble. We wrote: "But where there's temperament we guess there's always a beef.

reached us as Daily Variety related, under the headline "Bobby Sox Bri-Frist it was wife trouble. Then an argument with M-G-M over the gade Banned by Sinatra. singing of a song on the radio before its release in a movie. "Before leaving for New York, rowdy bobby-soxers in New York.

He served notice-that if an audi-Frank was mad at the Los Angeles ence is permitted in his studio he'll press. And now it's a battle with a recording company. Shortly after the column appear

is believed he may yield a point by ed, we received a telegram signed Frank Sinatra," with a New York dateline, It read.

"Just continue to print lies about me and my temper, not my temperament, will see that you get a belt in your vicious and stupid mouth

Such language, Frankie. We're surprised that Western Union would even accept such a message

WHAT, PHYSICAL VIOLENCE? However, that word "belt" confused us.

have in Los An-So we looked it up in Webster's. We quote: geles "Belt, n, a girdle or band used to 'smug.'

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind HOPE-Several unpublicized fac-tors, which were related only re-

Column By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie) hope for improved conditions in this key industry, in the opinion For ten months and three weeks Washington officials. f 1946 the Foreign Ministers Coun-

For this part, Secretary J. A. Krug il and the United Nations gave iscovered that a small but influause for little except pessimism. ential group of northern operators For each step forward there seemed did not want to break John L. or o be a step back. to smash his union. Several south-

Russia seemed determined to turn ern owners joined with them, but he International conferences into they constituted a numerical minmere forums for propaganda. Briority among the ownership intertain's Prime Minister went to Paris ests. n the summer for what he termed It was the fight-to-the-death ma-

ority which forced the resignation of Christmas. They made clear that one last effort" to get the Russians to really co-operate. Little seemed Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Association, after he strikes, even counting their several had offered peace feelers to the conferences seemed merely to emstrikers.

the news

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

motely to President Truman's strong

stand and the federal court's heavy

tribute against John L. Lewis and

the United Mine Workers, contri-buted to the sudden collapse of the

soft coal strike. They provide real

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phasize the cleavage between Russia and the English-speaking countries

OBEY-The pro-Lewis operators OBEY—The pro-Lewis operators as a mere maneuver in his personal ecognize that it is better for them war with Philip Murray's C. I. O. Then, four weeks ago, Russia be to deal with a single, well-discipecided that once a disarmament ned union than with a score of orplan was set up, she would not deanizations ruled by even more irmand the right to veto the decisions esponsible and uncontrolled local of its enforcement agencies. She cosses. They say that they would mpromised on Trieste, on freedom uffer more damage from the sort of of Danube traffic, and other matonickie" walkouts which have been ters. Having proposed general disarprevalent in industries dominated nament, she actually began demoby the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. They dislike the Lewis methods,

lizing her vast army of occupation course, and they do not regard She took some beatings, such as on him as the soul of responsibility. her efforts to have all U. N. mem-bers break relations with Franco But they note that his men obey im, and that gives them the adpain and to secure a nose-count of antage of having to negotiate only armies on foreign soil, with better

ith one individual. grace than heretofore and with no Last, the owners want to get the She displayed an apmines back into their own hands. parent willingness to lose her poli-Until the Truman-Lewis showdown. ical position in Iran's province of they had lost out every time the Azerbaijan rather than stir up angovernment conducted negotiations ith the U. M. W.

The reasons for the new attitude. Now they have reason to believ and whether it would last, were, of that the Supreme Court, the next ourse, the subjects of much specu-Congress and the White House will

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Coal Strike Good

against her. There are also some who hope that Russia's diplomats have, through continued association, bepropagandists to help make Europe gun to feel more trustful of the west communistic. They will say "Look at America, how industry Meanwhile, the atmosphere of eep-seated even though unvoiced "That is what happens," stops.' they will contend, "under the the opening of the New York confernces has given way to hope, even

that strikes do happen under the

There would be no strikes because

service for. Under the capitalistic system

arrange a more or less stable basis historic backdown by the big, bit-of operations with Mr. Lewis, uninous boss. of operations with Mr. Lewis, through force or compromise, and

return their properties to them. DISCIPLINE-Domestic siderations are partially respon REBELLION-John L. Lewis hursible for the reported breakdown of morale among American occupatio riedly backed down before the display of White House determination troops in Geramny, according to reand Justice. Thomas Alan Goldsborports from impartial visitors and in estigators

ough's heavy fine on the union and himself. But a major reason for his It is also due to the understan able desire of many high Army of surrender was the discovery of defection amounting to rebellion ficers to advance the cause of uniamong his followers in the coal versal military raining, to make ields. It was significant that he called favor with the civilian population fields. off the strike only a few hours af- back home.

stories of a sporadic return to work by an increasing number of miners. They represented only a small vice. He is also regarded as one of the river back into the Pacific, portion of the 400,000 soft coal diggers, but the effect of their almost administrators. It was he who, as revolutionary defiance of the griz- Deputy Chief of Staff under Gen-

ter the morning newspapers carried

zled labor boss would have been coneral George C. Marshall, drew up the basic plueprint for the training Other newspaper dispatches from and reorganization systems that hel the pits revealed that the men and ped to promote victory over the their families did not relish an-Axis.

other walkout, especially on the eve the net result from their various raises, would be a heavy financial assed by topflight decisions Some also saw the Lewis action

They did not feel compelled to sac rifice themselves and their families

for the sake of his personal pres-BITTERNESS-U. M. W. headquarters, incidentally, had confidential reports of the miners' attitude that were not reported in the newspapers. District chieftains phoned and wired that there was bitterness signments etc.

in the coal camps. They informed John L. that the boys had never Together with the forthcoming

had been framed along the line of a impressionable youngsters against anational summons for war against a life in the Army. foreign foe, these seamy signs of a They are uneasy about the let-f

the strain of the graph of manual to a strain grand to THOUGHTS

for canning. General Joseph T. McNarney, our Fraser River to spawn and die in German commander, is one of the Adams Lake. After about a year

the Army's finest organizers and Q—Among diseases America's No. 1 killer? diseases.

A-Heart disease.

A—A new system, named after its inventor, Horace Schwerin, for His fellow-officers here say that he could-and would-quickly bring testing audience reaction to radio

order among his force if he had a programs. from Q-What is the oldest American Washington based on political, diplo-Greek letter college fraternity? matic and economic considerations A-Phi Beta Kappa, organized at

William and Mary College, Dec. 5. TRAINING-The great need in 1776. Germany, according to many high authorities, is the installation of a

ugged, daily system of training, Q-What is the basis for the drill and study that would keep the men occupied and too weary to get ength of the standard meter? A-The International Commis loose feet after hours, as was instision of Weights and Measures tuted in France after World War I. which standardized the meter in This would also entail far stricter 1889, intended it to have a length regulations on hours permitted away equal to one ten-millionth part of from post, out-of-bounds places, as- the distance measured on a meridian of the earth from the Equator But many regular officers, who to the Pole.

in fluential citizens throughout th rigorous routine. As staunch advocountry and to members of Concates of universal military service, gress. Any crackdown on the more troublesome groups might have poly tical repercussions over here. In short, they want to make They are uneasy about the let- friends for their branch of the three

break on the union front led to theters which might flow back to in- services by taking it easy now.

He 34:10. One unquestioned text, we All doubt beyond, all fear Nor crackling pile nor cursin Can burn or blot it—God —Oliver Wendell Fis

Civil Service Job Is Open in Texas

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A civil service examinat announced today for Supply Officer, according to a statement by Paul H. Figg, Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region. Salaries for this position, which will be filled in various Federal agencies in Texas, range from \$3397.20 to \$4902 per

year. plicants will be rated on the basis No written test is required. of their training and experience. The age limit, 18 to 62 years, will be waived for persons entitled to veterans' preference and 'under certain conditions, for persons now serving

under war service provided they have not reached the retirement age. Applications must be on file with

the Fourteenth Region Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas 1,

Texas, not later than Jan. It. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office here or from the Director, Four-teenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood, Dallas, Texas

It's an adolescent idea to give the UN eight or nine months to make good and then cry for a subs -Miss Mabel Head, UN Church Council of for United Women of America.

In citizenship participation lies the vitality of a democracy. -David E. Lilienthal, chairman Atomic Energy Commis



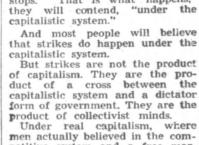
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dren's Shop. Gay winter coats, dresses, gloves, scarfs, pajamis, sweaths and Tobe clothing to the gift of toys dren up to 14 years. NEEDLE TUFT rugs, individually fashioned by American craftsmen. Washable, color-fast. Three sizes, suitable for living room or bedroom. Imperial Furniture Co.

FOR THE junior sportsman you' find archery targets, guns, footballs baseballs and hats, boxing gloves an other fun fail items. And for the stri there's still a nice selection of doll and games they'll jove. Sportsman

ANTIQUES at the Gadabout House, 1026 Meridith, Hughes-Pitts, Borger, Texas, Lovely rosewood piano, beauti-ful lamps and miscellaneous gift items. Mrs. J. A. Jarrell. 2500 LOVELY gitts in our gift shop, priced from 25c to \$25,00. You can find just what you want here. Pampa Fur-niture Co. THEIR FAVORITE gifts right fro Santa's list. Have you seen the Trudy dolls? Shon our window come on in. These dolls are 3 are they cute. We have the do too. Simmon's Children's Wear



Correspondent's Life Notebook By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK-(AP)-A brighter day

a-dawning. Nobody yet has seen the first Robin of spring, but there are oth-er portents that the long winter of

world's discontent is about to melt, like a dreamy old maid cornered in a love seat.

For example and to wit: A New

lation. Some U. N. delegates pointed out that Russia needed in her fields and factories the troops with which she had been backing up her military diplomacy abroad, needed financial help from abroad for live-year plan, und had found that

pessimism which surrounded

Leaves From a

though it is still somewhat restrain-

her previous attitude was building Communist Propaganda an unprofitable resentment

The coal strike is playing right into the hands of the Russian

petitive system and a free mar-ket, there would be no strikes.

men would not combine to get more for their services than other people were willing to render the

prices are constantly adjusting. Nothing gets too high and nothing gets too low. Prices tell the producers what the consumers want

and strikes, we have great dislocation. We get some prices too

high and ... many people want

to do that job and too few want

adies. THE DECEMBER bride will be beautiful and attractive in a Fred A. Block suit for traveling. We also fea-ture beautiful dresses and blouses

ure beautiful dresses and blouses rimmed in seguins. Visit Bearman's nd courteous salesladies will gladly FOR THE junior miss or that best in friend in school give a Revion fanicure Set. brieed at \$8.00. See hem at Cretnevis.

THERE'S FUN for all the family in routet sets only \$4.15, and tennis tequets, professional type, only \$6.45, here we arrived here the tentil e are enjoyed long after the Yule-Montgomery Ward has them. produced. If they want

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have fairly raw replacements shown so much resentment in the their commands, shy from such a speech by President Truman, which they do not want to prejudice these



strictest disciplinarians in the ser- and a half the progeny swim down

what

Q-What is the "Schwerin System"?

encircle the waist; anything resembling a belt, or which encircles, restrains or supports as a belt: a mixed up together strip; a band; a heraldic badge deng knightly rank; one of the it's so bad at all. rings surrounding the planet Jupias with the first."

heraldic badge denoting knightly open for me. But I almost missed night so that progress shall not fail rank Or a girdle (although our radio show the other night bave come up with something realstomach is sagging, and we could when I stopped for twenty minutes use one). The "hard blow, as with the first,"

probably is what Frankie meant. Well, there is only one thing to Let Frankie have at us.

HERE ARE THE RULES But we insist on certain rules

of "Night and Day."

2. The fight saust be held in the American Legion Stadium, with the proceeds going to Frankie's favcrite charity.

3. We'll have to go on a diet. (It with 200 nounds of Johnson)

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5. Bob Hope must be the referee.

ECONOMIC BRAIN TRUST

and I went shopping yesterday tell her to be of good cheer. The Certainly, Frankie didn't mean with someone I thought was George that he was going to give us a until I noticed him holding a door at what L thought was a red light. It turned out to be W. C. Fields'

perts out here in Los Angeles right now trying to find out what's caus-1. He has to spot us one chorus ing the "smog." I know, but I'm not going to tell. George enjoys his of bye-and-bye. In this world to be

cigars too much. "My opinion is against an over-

uldn't be fair to match Frankie tion, and more especially against this most momentous of all med-We'll wear blue bobby sox in dling on the part of authority. the ring, and Frankie can wear the meddling with the subsistence of the people."

WASHINGTON- (NEA) -Three a Budget Bureau economist since public. It will be used by the

mornings a week since early in Oc- naturalization in 1939. Walter Sa- President, however, as the basis of

tober, 12 of the best economists the lant was an economist with OPA. his economic report to the Congress.

government could find have been Stabilization and Price Decontrol This will be a new message, on a

foregathering in a basement con- agencies during the war. Carl S. level with the President's new ses-

thing, but this bunch has been surprised at how well they have Donald H. Wallace is an ex- When the Econor

them were "professors" at one time Gross, assistant to the chairman chooses. though they don't like handling administration and ar-

-Edmund Burke.

fork department store is installing heated sidewalks so the customer's won't have to wade through snow and slush to buy a \$25 necktie Gracie hand-painted by an unsung Rem-It's even kind of romantic. In ter: a band connecting two wheels the heavy size. I've been kissed brandt. And if the gray-black tires and transmitting motion from one twice by good-looking strangers on your battered four-wheel family to the other; (Slang) a hard blow, who mistook me for their wives, chariot depress your good woman,

scientists who keep fires burning under their test tubes day and

up

They have a whole bunch of ex- baby blue, pure white, or a breathtaking orchid.

us enjoy:

doing of any sort of administraat least four tunes.

A self-reversing income tax

to do the other jobs. Then we have unbalance, unemployment, and booms and busts. v new: "White carbon black," This But they are not the result of harming ingredient soon will enfree enterprise as most people They are the result of able you to bounce happily over the landscape on rubber tires colored artificial monopolies. They are le result of miseducation, government interference and discrimina-tory laws, patterned after a gov-These pleasant developments are ernment of men rather than a but straws in the wind of change. beaacons to a giddy carefree world

government of law. But Russia will use the closing down of the coal mines to good maybe they can also figure it to let advantage in her effort to munize Europe. Few people in America understand the capitalistic Nickel-a-mile taxis operated by abbies who drive up to the curb. or free enterprise system, and pen the door and say, "Please." lewer still in Europe understand Regulators for babies so that in-

it where it has never been tried to tead of crying at night they may any extent. It is too bad we are giving the Russians such an exsound like a Swiss music box, with ample of something that is not free enterprise or the capitalistic system although that is what it is by Peter Edson

erroneously and commonly called. Is Capitalism a Perfect Thing?

It is strange how many people who usually will defend the capitalistic or free enterprise system fumble on one point. That point is whether nor not capitalism is a

perfect thing. One radio debater says, "I am ference room in the old State De- Shoup is an authority on taxation. sion. It is the Council's job "to partment building. It's difficult to William H. Stead is a former St. advise and assist" the President in not ready to take the position that get 12 economists to agree on any- Louis Federal Reserve official and the preparation of this third im-

capitalism is a perfect thing." Certainly capitalism is a perfect When the Economic Report gets thing. It is just as perfect as mathematics. But because some been along. Between formal ses- Bureau of Labor Statistics official to Congress, it will be referred to ns they bone up for the next who made one of the price control the new Joint Committee on the ople add or multiply wrong does meeting, or go into huddles with studies before the war and served Economic Report, made up of seven condemn arithmetic or matherepresentatives of agriculture, la-bor and industrial organizations and other government agencies, to atics as imperfect any more than some people not understanding and not practicing capitalism, or free where they think the dent of Case, Pomeroy, a New York and where it's going. investment house. Frederick V. The Joint Committee will have enterprise, or freedom, condemns it as not being perfect.

Nobody has given the 12 a nick- Waugh is an agricultural economist until Feb. 1 to consider the Presi-It is the misuse or imperfect name yet, but together they con-stitute what might be known as Wright was a market analyst for then write a report of its own, repractice of capitalism or free enterprise that causes unemployment and injustices and prevents cap-President's economic brain st, created by Congress in the NAM and the U. S. Chamber of to proper committees of the Conable and willing workers from have The twelfth man is Bertram B. gress, accepting or rejecting the ing a constant President's recommendations as it ard of living. ing a constantly increasing stand-It is the imperfections of man

in adopting the principles of cap-italism and free enterprise that The relationship of the Joint ranging the consultive work with Committee to the Council of Ecoo have that brought up. Three of them constitute the other government and outside agen-cies. causes many people to think that apitalism is not perfect. It is Within the next week or so, this some close liason. At any rate, the as perfect as any principle. Every rue principle is perfect. group will complete work on three job of the Congress will then be to

The troubles we are having are important documents that should pass such legislation as it sees fit not due to the capitalistic or free make important news. First will be a "housekeeping" to promote the aforementioned enterprise system. They are due to the failure of people to adopt dean of the Nebraska Business, former Stan-official, spokesman on the west Leon H Act and tell what the Council feels government. It marks recognition of every other citizen. That is what jobs as counsel to using agencies and the congress that prosperity can be continued without cycles of de-perfectly if used. sm means, and it will work

mum employment, production and pression, if the right steps are tak-purchasing power" under free com-en. It marks the end of haphazard whereby the government

Second document on which the 12 economists are at work is a Council report to the President on to tariff, appropriations, public that when you sneeze you can't The cight economists who make present economic trends and what it recommends should be done to remedy any that may be going the idered separately. But her well it

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5-room modern house, nice yard. East Craven. Priced Funeral Home, were held at Higgins yesterday.

Cooley is survived by his wife Rachael, five daughters, Anna Belle, Betty Ethel, Mary Ellen, Lizzie Igae and Rosalle, and three sons, Mar-cious James, Heber Grant and Er-nest James, Jr., all of whom reside

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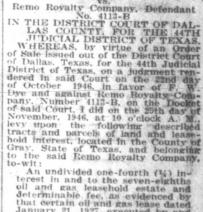
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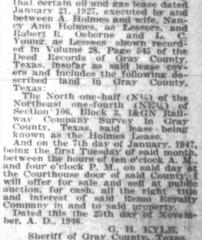
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PAMPA NEWS Monday, Dec. 16, 1946

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THE STORY: Major Cameron, steran of the Lost Cause, is a any who believes the spirit of the bid Sonth can never die. He acorns he Yankee town he lives in, hates rumming Spunky Mule tobacco, reama idly of being able to take is family to more elegant sur-oundings. Miss Amy, kindly wife and mother, never questions anymother, never questions any-ig he does. Their children in-de: beautiful, trusting Rose bas had a secret "adventure" h a strange young man; de-ve Sidney, 10, who wonders r Ace Latshaw stopped writing her; Jeff, 22, whose ambitions be a cartoonist are encouraged be a cartoonist are encouraged Sidney; Beau, 10; and Hannah The year is 1910.

JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN

PACE 6

MAJOR CAMERON put on his nent quite undone. He had never hat before the hall mirror, ficked a raveling from the sleeve aised his hand in wrath to a child of his best suit, and took up his cold-headed cane, preparatory to setting forth for the Hotel St. George barber shop, where he would be shaved, steamed, maspawing through the papers. saged and perhaps have his hair strangely at him. "If we could trimmed.

Some hours earlier Sidney had only be what we are, Papa. Poor started the day off wrong for him. people!"

He had been seated, the Major recalled, at his desk in the upstairs **POOR** people?

hall just after breakfast, when The phrase rankled in the Major's breast, as he walked Sidney assailed him, forcibly. erectly, cane tapping, the length "Papa," Sidney said, "I want t

of Clark Street, turned the corner go to business college. The Major had glanced up. into River Avenue, walked on 'What? . . . What for?" downtown.

"To learn to do something, so Intrinsically an innocuous phrase, perhaps, but not apt and an get a job.' The Major had taken off his pectacles. "Nonsense, Sidney. The Cameron girls-' "I know. But I could use an assumed name. I want to earn

Major felt, misrepresented the money. The Major sighed. "Money? status of the Camerons. Never Aren't your needs provided for, rich, and certainly never poor, the

Sidney? camerons were-well, they were "To an extent. Not as I would above having to examine anyone's like them.' financial status, even their own. Probably (if these things must He shook his head reprovingly.

"Then you are ungrateful. Your been the wealthiest of the Cambrother Jeff and I make every effort to provide for the women in erons, but the Major knew (never our family. Jeff and I work for pretending otherwise) that Aunt Pet vins not rich, really, and you_'

Mid-Continent Tax

Forum Opens Today

Labor Law

(Continued from Page 1) voluntary arbitration clauses in worker-employer contracts.

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)- The three-"We believe that any form of day session of the annual Ad Valocomulsory arbitration or 'super machinery' for disposition of labor rein Tax Forum of the Mid-Continental Oil and Gas Association disputes may frustrate rather than opened here today. Marshall L. Edfoster industrial peace," the comwards of the Skelly Oil Company mitee's report said.

Meantime, CIO President Philip

a new round of demands.

The Pertect Gitt

rising sheerly and high, from the "But," Sidney said, "that's just pavement of the main street in the Why should you? Why should town of Myra. Jeff have to slave at something The Major remembered the he loathes and hand over his house well. Clearer in memory wages to support me? It's silly. I'm than anything else about it was not an imbecile or crippled; I could the fanlighted front door, with its pport myself." polished brass plate and inscrip-

"I'm sure that Jeff never feels tion: Henry Cameron, M.D. Dr. ar way of living is silly, never Henry Cameron had been Aunt eels imposed upon in having to Pet's father and the Major's grandfather, so able a physician that he ontribute to your support, or your nother's, your sisters'. I'm sure was called in consultation all over eff is very happy-" Virginia, in the span of a lifetime "Happy!" Sidney stamped her amassing both a tidy affluence and

oot. "Oh, Papa, how can you be an incalculable prestige and beuch an ostrich!" ueathing both to his spinster The Major blinked, for the modaughter, Pet. But everyone knew,

a region inhabited by such gentry of his-wouldn't now. But he was as the Kittredges of Kingdon orely tempted. "You had best run Manor, it was the prestige alone along, Sidney. I'm writing-comwhich sustained her and shed an posing." He turned to his desk, aura of distinction upon her maidenly existence, her homestead But she still stood there, smiling and all it sheltered.

Poor people? The Major marched, tapped his cane irascibly, norted through his mustache, and having reached the precincts of the St. George Hotel, went down the basement steps and into the bar-

as did Aunt Pet herself, that in

ber shop. Joe's chair was empty; Joe seemed to be waiting for him. "Good mawning, Mista Majah! 77, reecived fatal injuries early yesthought you'd be a-comin'." terday when he was struck by an

her position of eminence in

not on a plantation in the

Culpepper County, Virginia, was based on nothing so crass as ma-terial possessions. Aunt Pet had

nicst of fabulously fertile acres

ind hundreds of Negroes to do her

pidding, but in a nice stone house,

ived

The Major divested himself of his hat, coat and tie, hoisted his bulkiness into the chair and relaxed against the plush.

Joe bent tenderly over him, 'Shave an' a hair-trim, suh?" "Yes. Joe. Everything." "An' a shampoo-an' a shoe

Saturday night of injuries received in an automobile accident at Powell. The death recorded Navarro Coun-Joe beckoned to the bootblack. ty's tenth traffic fatality of 1946. In Houston, Edwin Yount, 30, of Houston died last night from burns

hesitated; never before had he be gone into) Aunt Pet had gone quite so far. Then he nodded. "Everything," he said firmly and closed his eyes.

(To Pe Continued)

United Nations

automobile on the Kerrville high-

Mrs. Thomas Lee Butler, 21,

a three-car collision yesterday 14

Sharon Ann Cherry, 4, of Mala-

koff, died in a Corsicana Hospital

received early while attempting to

cperate a flame thrower, which ex-

ploded as he was burning weeds on

Snyder, received fatal injuries

miles east of Snyder.

13 Texans Meet

During Weekend

(By The Associated Press)

Violent Deaths

flame thrower.

morning.

night.

explained that larger specimen holidays was a job that in pure had been found not far from the paper work alone staggering the magination. The record totaled scene of the current discovery. 4,814 documents, 33,086 pages, 18,-Archaeologists were surprised at

fected.

the earth

532.784 words. the state of preservation. They es-The last item of business on the timate the age of the extinct anistrenuous 54-day calendar was rejection of a Ukrainian proposal to mals anywhere from thousands of hold the 1947 assembly meeting in years to more than a million years.

Europe. A few minutes earlier the assemfor an international refugee organization to care for Europe's estimated million homeless. A budget of \$160,000,000 was approved for its

The United States was the first of the United Nations to adhere to the program, with Austin rushing from the assembly hall to aflix his later today.



Found in State

12 miles northeast of Crowell.

(Continued trom Page 1) the letter "B" the Mississippian will be one of the first under the custo-VERNON-(AP)-The fossilized remary alphabetical system to take his

mains of a tusk believed to have oath. At that point in the proceedbeen that of a prehistoric mammal ing the holdover membership would has been unearthed in a gravel pit find Democrats still in the majority Some Republicans agreed privately In an excellent state of preserva-

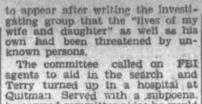
that it may be necessary to delay tion, the tusk measured nearly four the Bilbo test until he and all othfeet in length and approximately 12 ers are actually sworn and seated. At that time the Democrats will be inches in circumference. The tusk was broken in two places whenu it outnumbered, 51 to 45. was broken in two places when it Terry was listed as a first-day

witness before the investigating subthe general appearance was not afommittee last Thursday but failed The tusk had not mineralized

but apparently was still very nearly PAMPA MONUMENT CO. in the state it must have been when a lot at the Jorgensen Steel Com- the huge prehistoric animal roamed Ed Foran, Owner **Cemetery Memorials** Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ray, amateur archaeologists of this city, said the

601 E. Harvester **Phone 1152** extinct animal was common to this territory thousands of years ago, and

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Bronchitis he assured committee aides he would

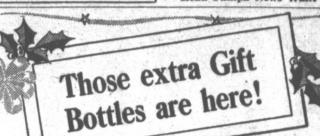
cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid natu. to soothe and heal raw, tender, inreturn to Washington as soon as his

How To Relieve

doctor permits. He said he had suffiamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-ierstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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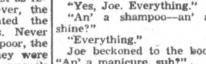
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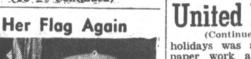
therefore hateful. The Camerons were not poor people, and couldn't be. Neither were they rich people, which was a phrase almost as repugnant. Nor had he ever, the



An' a manicure, suh?" For a startled instant, the Major

Poor people!







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