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Fate of 192 Coal Miners Is Doubtful

Eisenhower Says Army To Release Enlisted Men With 45 Points by April 30

Surplus Men Will Nippon Isles Go Home LONDON, Jan. 15—(AP)—Official sources disclosed today that Ameri-

that by April 30 every enlisted sovereignty. man with 45 points or 30 TO PREVENT WAR aration centers.

two years' service will be out hold its first meeting Thursday. or in the process of being discharged.

three and a half years' service Foreign Affairs Andrei Vishinsky are required for discharge. INFORMAL MEETING

Furthermore, Eisenhower assured TRUSTEESHIP QUESTION an informal meeting of scnators and representatives at the congressional library, "every surplus man will be the attention of the American offiout right away unless his points are cials. so low that he can replace someone

July 1 goals, the army chief of staff excluded volunteers from the discharge provisions and made plain that the points are to be computed on the basis of last Sept. 2.

ARMY'S EXPLANATION Eisenhower went before the meeting to offer the army's explanation of its demobilization system, the ments and would have to be referred target of criticism by congressmen and GIs alike.

Eisenhower warned that the army's organization "will collapse" See REDEPLOYMENT, Page 6

Large Amouni of **Narcotics Taken** From Creiney's

narcotics from the Cretney Drug store last night was reported to police this morning.

Chief of Police Louic Allen said this morning that no estimate of the amount of narcotics taken has been will have to check through their records of prescriptions in order to obtain the estimate.

Police said the burglar entered the store through the back door. A bar was evidently used to pry the door open.

large amount of cash in the store made each day by job-seekers. in addition to valuable merchandise but nothing else was taken.

footprints left in the ground out- an upswing in unemployment comside the back door. Officers are working on the theory that the screw driver may have

been bought in Pampa in the last Police regularly patrol the alleys in the downtown section but it was ported. When specially trained men

said that the spotlight shining in the window of a store usually would not disclose anyone inside because of the reflection of the light.

Danish Shipowners Refuse U. S. Offer

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 15-(AP)-Danish shipowners have refused an American offer of \$23,000,000 damages for 40 Danish vessels taken over by the United States during the cations made for positions. war and are ready to submit the matter to arbitration or to the American courts, a spokesman for the shipowners said today.

1945 POLIO TOLL

Upward of 13,500 men, women and children in the United States were victims of infantile paralysis in 1945, making t the fourth worst polionyelitis year on record Epidemics struck secions of Utah, Tennessee

Montana, Illinois, Virginia, and New York, and utbreaks of the Great Crippler were widespread. Although there were more cases in 1944 than in 1945, 26 states reported more cases in 1945 than in

Join the January 14-31 March of Dimes conducted by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis and help combat police wherever it strikes.

Question of Confronts UNO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15- at the United Nations general as-(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- sembly were split over whether A-merican-conquered Japanese ishower told congressmen today lands should be placed under UNO

months service will be out of While the American delegation sought solution to this question, it ed security council, confronted with energy and preventing another listed man with 40 points or world war, had been summoned to

Indications were that U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Be-At present, 50 points or vin and Soviet Vice Commissar of would speak at the opening session, which will be devoted primarily to

In disclosing the April 30 and the Pacific islands, while their special military advisor, Gen. Geo. C. Kenney, argued that the United States should retain any islands of military value

sidered as tantamount to an issue between the state and war depart-

placed under UNO control.

should act as controlling agent for

States Unemployment service office, Officials indicated that there was with increasing numbers of contacts

Not one position requiring un-

Jobs open at the office include those for automobile machinists and Texas U. Adds Special machine shop machinists.

for work from out-of-town locations January is expected to surpass all 1944-45 monthly records of appli-

Queen of Italy Loses Sight in Right Eye

ROME, Jan. 15-(P)-Queen Elena of Italy has lost the use of her right eye as a result of shock brought about by the death of her daughter, Princess Mafalda of Hesse, in a German concentration

The 73-year-old queen lives in Naples with King Victorio Emanuele III. The newspaper said Princess Mafalda was injured in an Allied air raid on the camp where she was interned, and died after an arm was

MOSCOW, Jan. 15-(P)-The Russian government extended today to foreign correspondents in the Soviet Union an invitation to attend

the army or on the way to sep- was disclosed that the newly-elect-By July 1 he said, every en- the twin tasks of controlling atomic

The delegates themselves were

TRUMAN NEEDED

out the disagreement could be con-

arrived at as yet. The firm officials will have to check through their **Becoming Greater**

is noticed daily at the local United The increase includes a corres-

Police found a practically new P. Fort, USES manager, said today, screw driver on the scene and also adding that as employment cannot or walked the streets in search of a.m. that "the walkout began on were able to take measurements of be found by the veterans there is a few small stores which were will- schedule." Fitzgerald said: pensation applications filed.

camp, the Monarchist Newspaper Italia Nuova reported today.

amputated.

INVITATION TO PRESS

war crimes trials of Germans to be Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. held in Minsk and Kiev. Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

PANTS ARE SINGLES, NO DOUBT

can civilian and military officials

organization.

The disagreement over the trusteeship question, meanwhile, held

Delegates said that if Kenney held

to. President Truman for settlement Formation of trusteeship policies was one of the major tasks awaiting the assembly, which remained adjourned today until 4 p. m. (11 a. m. EST) to allow time for committee meetings. Under the trusteeship plan, one nation or a group of na-

ty over the Pacific islands. Some gime moved into its second day sources said it was unlikely that the delegation would propose a trusteeship arrangement without stipulating that the United States alone

ponding number of servicemen, L.

skilled labor is available, it was recontact the USES office, calls are sent from the office to local business firms, inquiring if they need an employee with skills suited to their business.

The unemployed continue to migrate, as indicated by USES calls Staff Member for Vets AUSTIN, Jan. 15-(A)-The Uni versity of Texas has added to its

staff Dr. C. Esco Obermann. as assistant director of testing and guidance programs and associate professor of educational psychology. Dr. Obermann's work will consist of aid to veterans and other students in selecting the careers for

which they are best suited. A former psychologist at the University of Iowa, Dr. Obermann assisted in setting up the army's separation counselling program and also served as classification officer at Randolph Field during the war

Rebels in Greece To Be Stamped Out

ATHENS, Jan. 15-(AP)-Police and national guards were sent to the Thessaly region of Greece today un der orders to stamp out communist and royalist bands which the government said had been terrorizing remote mountain villages and caus ing widespread disorders.

There's nothing finer than



A Kansas City, Kans., clothier couldn't provide suits for discharged servicemen, but he managed to give them a laugh. Henry Holmes, Ship Fitter, 3/c, and Pvt.

Robert W. Marshall look over display of single and doublebreasted "barrel-drape" jackets, advertised to "fit any sized man."

WALKOUTS EFFECTIVE

quarters up to that time."

57,000 WOMEN STRIKE

in picket lines, he said.

these plants.

Albert J. Fitzgerald, international

president of the CIO United Elec-

rical workers, announced at 8 a.m.

(EST) that the walkout in plants

of General Electric. Westinghouse

and General Motors was "100 per

cent effective, according to all bul-

letins received at national head-

collar workers will be represented

walkout was 100 per cent effective

at 8 a.m. in plants at Philadelphia

and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lynn and

Springfield, Mass., Schenectady, N.

Y .: Bloomfield, Newark and Jersey

of 98,000 workers are employed in

Because of the refusal of the

General Motors corporations to grant

the union's \$2 a day wage demand,

The strike involved a major part

of the nation's production of home

and industrial electrical appliances

200,000 employes have been com-

pelled to go on strike."

The union president declared the fore the end of the war.

Electrical Workers In 16 States Strike

Government Acis To Provide Food

The government took measures to-There was some disagreement a- day to insure an adequate food supnong the American delegation as ply for the populace as a 72-hour to exactly how much control the lockout proclaimed by Argentine United States would lose if she businessmen in protest against the agreed to United Nations sovereign- labor policies of the military re-Following a munistry of industry and commerce announcement that Fitzgerald said 57,000 women and

the government is taking steps 25,000 salaried and white collar necessary to assure a supply of workers were among those who left needed articles to the people," gov- their jobs. He said this was the ernment agents began swearing out largest number of women to strike warrants against businessmen un- in recent years. Women and white der a wartime law banning specula-

None of the warrants were served immediately however, and the only poli'e station occurred in the provincial capital of San Luis, where the president of the chamber of after members refused a police request to open the stores. He later was released without being charg-

Housewives of Buenos Aires' half million homes lived on stored food union announced shortly after 6 ing to open and supply new customers. Milk deliveries continued, as "Our first efforts are always with did transportation and public services, but food, department and

r.eighborhood stores were closed. Employers, in order to emphasize that their action was directed against the government decree ordering year-end bonuses and salary increases and not against the workers, generally promised to pay wages

Texas Crude Oil for the three days of the closure. **Output Increases**

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 15-(AP)-Inreases in all except two major producing states, Alabama and Mississippi, drove daily average crude oil output up 58,850 barrels to 4,-597,350 in the week ending January 12, the Oil and Gas Journal re ported today.

Kansas led with a 34.250-barrel ump to 240,200, and the eastern area came up 9.600 to 63.550. Illinois 2.900 to 205.800. California 2.500 to 847,750. New Mexico 2,250 to 100,-35 and Texas 1,500 to 2,000,800. Oother gains included Arkansas 700 to 77.250. Colorado 55O to 21,-

550 and Wyoming 650 to 84.900.

Oklahoma dropped 1,750 to 392,-800 and Louisian slumped 5,550 to The Rocky Mountain area of Colorada. Montana and Wyoming in-

reased 1,200 to 128,500. DIAPER BRIGADE LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.-(A)-

The most acute laundry problem in Los Angels: A thief stole the only washing machine in a trailer court where 125 World War II veterans and their wives live More than 100 of them have

Weather Hits In Panhandle By The Associated Press

down on the Texas Panhandle today (Tuesday) as all highways leading out of Amarillo were closed by snow except U. S. 287 to Denver. HIGHWAY 80 CLOSED

Van Horn was shut off last night.

The state highway department said all available equipment was being used to clear the roads. seven miles east of the city. H. C. Winburn, the official forecaster,

BUSES ARE HALTED

Buses leaving Amarillo for points other than Denver were held up after some had started and had been forced to turn back. Trains in the Amarillo were running late due to heavy

lines to Clovis, N.

M. and to Lubbock. Snow covered the area between Amarillo and Childress, with the heaviest fall around Claude and Clarendon, but there was no snow at Pampa or on the north plains. The schools at Clarendon and ru-

There was rain and brief snow flurries in the Wichita Falls area. where the minimum temperature Rain at Pampa turned to sleet

and the temperature was hovering from the school house. around 20. Waco reported sleet, with nundred thousand electrical workthe temperature at 35 and lower ers in 16 states from Massachusetts readings expected. Snow was the to California struck today against forecast for Austin tonight. three companies which produce the Minimum temperatures over the major part of the nation's home state ranged from 23 at Guadalupe and industrial electrical appliances.

Pass, east of El Paso, to 44 at Galveston and Laredo. It was the third day of overcast skies for some sections. Beaumont reported intermittent showers through Tuesday morning and no sign of a letup. The rainfall amounted to 1.15 inches at Beaumont from 7 a. m. Monday to the same hour Tuesday.

Pampan Receives Son's Bronze Star Lubbock.

A posthumous award of the army's

The presentation was made by Lt. Bill Yeoman, public relations Jan. 9: Pfc. Frank C. Webb. Amofficer at Amarillo field, and S Sgt. Bill Prime, also of Amarillo field. The citation accompanying the award said:

City. N. J., and Dayton, O. A total "Technician Fifth Grade Sandy, while serving with the Army of the United States, distinguished himself International headquarters of the by meritorious service during the Truax Amarillo. period 1 January to 12 April, 1945 in Luxembourg and Germany.

> escort. "As mail clerk he was instrumental in maintaining a high degree of troop morale by ensuring that the mail got to the men and that the men could send out their mail and packeges properly and promptly His work required unremitting attention to accuracy of details in re gard to large sums of money that passed through his hands. In all his duties his standard of performance was such as to make his work reliable and helpful. His aggressiveness and determination were a credit to his troop and in accor-

military service. **Beer Ordinance Is Considered by City**

Consideration of an ordinance to close beer parlors in the Negro section of the city on Sunday was underway at the city commission meet-

City Manager Garland Franks said today that police had received several complaints about whites going to The Flats on Sunday when all beer dealers in the downtown area were closed. Chief of Police Louie Allen said

recently some residents of The

Flats resented the intrusion and

that a determined effort to keep harmony would be made. Ordinances relating to the installation of parking meters were also to be discussed. Franks announced last week that parking meters would be installed here.

Complete front end alignment and wheel balance. Pampa Safety

Twenty-Degree 75 Rescued After Tremendous Blast

WELCH, W. Va., Jan. 15-(AP)-Seventy-five coal miners miraculously escaped alive today after a tremendous

E. L. Chatfield, an inspector-at-large of the state mines department, said he was informed that 267 men were in the nent or probable.

that Negro pupils in a school house and workers in the store Price Ceilings The Amarillo weather- station and office of the New River Coal company, from 500 to The mine is operated by New River and Poncahontas. MEN WALK OUT

> third to one-half of those coming office of price administration. from the mine alive walked up the shaft steps, which somehow remained intact although the tipple appeared to be a total wreck. The shaft is about 400 feet deep-Others had to be helped or drag-

the mappeared to be semi-conscious from shock. HOSPITALS FILLED ral schools near Amarillo were clos-Hospitals at Welch, a city of 7, 000 population and the county seat of the biggest bituminous coal production county in the United States.

HOME

were quickly filled to overflowing

injured miners and children

Servicemen due to return to the United States include the following Plains men, as reported by the

Associated Press: On the Sappho, due at Seattle Jan. 10: Cpl. Arne O. Hollstrom, Pamina, due at San Francisco Jan. 10; Pfc. Jonnie A. Miller, Amarillo, and Pfc. Wayne H. Brogden

Bronze Star medal was made yes. Jan. 13: T-5 Clement L. Roberts. terday to Mrs. Johnnie Sandy, mo- Shamrock; Pfc. Carrol Tolleson, ther of Stanley Sandy, who was kill- Wellington; S-Sgt. Robert Walker, ed in action in Germany shortly be- Borger, and Pfc. Robert Wallis, Am-

Kingsbury, due at San Francisco

arillo M. Boyard, due at Newport News Jan. 9: T-4 Milford R. Jones, Plain-James Fannin, due at Newport

Vulcania, due at New York Jan. 8: T-4 Cletis Murphy, McLean: Pfc. "His duties, though inconspicious Bert Head, Amarillo, ad S-Sgt. Johnand not often involving enemy con- ny Richardson, Lubbock. General Electric, Westinghouse and tact, required continual travel across Tabora, due at San Francisco Jan 8: Sgt. Alexander Johns, Lubbork enemy territory without benefit of

Luther Martin, due at Newport

News Jan. 7: Pvt. Wilfred Bichsel.

General Muir, due at New York See WELCOME HOME, Page 6 ANOTHER WAR?

White Deer.



Lt.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker, above, deputy commander of U.S. army air World War III as a foregone conclusion and prepare for it. General Eaker, while hoping such a catastrophe will not occur, advises strongly the organization of a trained, professional state depart-ment, a central intelligence ser-vice, an armed force ready to destroy any incipient war, and a re-serve of trained citizen soldiers."

blast in the No. 9 Havaco mine on the outskirts of Welch, but the fate of 192 others was in doubt as rescuers drove into the smoke and dust-filled shaft workings.

Highway 80 between Peros and workings when the explosion occurred around 9:30 a.m. The force was so terrific

measured the snow at 66 inches seven miles east of the city. H. C. Cool company from 500 to took spot measurements in the city and figured an average of 7.4 inch- 1,000 feet away, were injured Mean End of OPA WASHINGTON. Jan. 15-AP ings on the raw fiber, said today might have made Pearl Harbor an Unofficial estimates said from a this may mean the end of the whole ambush for the Japanese

> doubt very much that OPA will be in existence after June 30 if they ged from the mine, and some of put a price ceiling on cotton." From deep South Louisiana, Sen Ellender (D-La) expressed a simi-

OPA is due to expire June 30-un-

"I told them," Senator Johnston

(D-SC) related to reporters, "that

lar view, saying: "Well, OPA expires June 30. The gathered until August, so it doesn't matter very much what they say." OUA's announcement said the tee by letter that it could not be agency's advance notice simply puts found in the White House files. it in a position to impose the controls if it finds them necessary. The announcement added that "it may

not be actually necessary to put the ceilings into effect." Oscar Johnston, president of council, described the OPA action as a "precautionary measure not likely to be carried into operation. He termed cotton ceilings "unwork-

Southern senators blame present Ekern Case Reset high clothing prices on manufachigh clothing prices on manufacturers and distributors rather than by Court Judge by the cost ro raw materials. on the cost ro raw materials. In announcing it, price chief Chester Bowles said the rise of cotton prices "threatens the whole day to serve during the 31st dis-

Cody Victory, due at New York Marshall To View

Chinese Situation CHUNGKING Jan 15 - (P) Chou En-lai No. 2 Chinese communist, today sought a meeting with officials endeavored to locate wit-General Marshall. He was reported nesses. ready to complain against alleged government violations of the recent

strife truce agreement. ist charge that on Monday govern-News Jan. 8: 2nd Lt. Vernon to forces "ferociously attacked" Truax, Amarillo. way center in southeastern Honan province. A government spokesman denied the charge and reported that federal forces everywhere had halted military operations at the Sunday is the compensation case of W. A. midnight deadline, "except where

they were forced to fight in self-de-A few hours earlier, the communist party demanded reorganization of national and provincial governments and nationalization of the armed forces in a sweeping program submitted to the political consultation conference though Tung Pi-

Home Is Provided For Elderly Lady

ady stranded in Pampa last week. has been given a home in that of Mrs. G. L. Crest, 433 N. Crest, it was reported today by Mrs. Ethel Anderson, secretary in the state welfare department office.

Mrs. Burton lives in the adjoining

apartment of the duplex of Mrs.

Crest, with the latter's son and

daughter-in-law. She has a south

room where she can enjoy the sunshine, and is said to be "as happy

as a lark."

Every day calls have been received by the local welfare department, asking Mrs. Anderson to suggest things they could send Mrs. Burton. Sunday a lady called to take Mrs. Burton for a ride.

FIRST AID COURSE

Persons interested in enrolling in the official Red Cross First Aid course should attend the session called for 9:30 a. m., tomorrow in the City Commission rooms in the City Hall.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional snow or sleet and a little colder Panhandle ward to El Paso area this afternoon, to night and Wednesday. Lowest temperatures 24-28 except in Rio Grande valley. EAST TEXAS: Wednesday cloudy. occasional rain south and east-central, occasional snow northwest and extreme north. A little colder extreme north to tonight, otherwise little change is temperatures. First morth to northwest and Wednesday, alightly cooler east tonight, low tonight 25 to 38, warms west and north central Wednesday, atrong northerly winds today. City Hall.

51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. (Adv.)

Kimmel Says **Navy Warning** 'Misled' Him

Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel asserted today he was "misled" by a prewar warning into believing that the navy department thought no attack on Pearl Harbor was "immi-

200 SPECTATORS A crowd of 200 spectators gathered as the gray haired former Pacific fleet commander appeared before a senate-house committee to tell publicly for the first time his story of the disastrous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. Attired in a dark suit with a bright blue tie, the 63-year-old retired naval officer began reading a 25,000-word statement in which he Cotton state senators, angry at asserted that Washington officials OPA's notice of proposed price ceil- had denied him information he said

LETTER FROM ROBERTS

Before Kimmel took the stand, Committee Counsel Seth Richardson placed in the record a letter from former Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, who headed a commission which investigated the attack. Roberts said the full report of the commission had been published after it was turned over to President Roosevelt Jan. 24, 1942. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) had cotton crop in Louisiana is not asked for the original copy of the Roberts report, but Miss Grace Tul-

> NO INFORMATION Reading in a strong voice, Kimmel contended before the committee: 1. He was not supplied information available in Washington from

> ly secretary informed the commit-

intercepted messages "which told See KIMMEL, Page 6

Jury members, examined yesterstabilization program in the cotton trict court trial-by-jury term, were dismissed vesterday afternoon by Judge W. R. Ewing until 10 a. m. January 28 due to the absence of

> A motion made by the defendant for continuance was granted. Jurors were given a 45-minute recess

vital witnesses in the case of Lin-

coln Ekern, first case to be sche-

dismissed vesterday until February 25, date at which the trial was re-Criminal cases scheduled for January 28 are those of James Kyle, charged with assault with intent to

murder, and Bud Tennin, a Negro.

charged with assault with a prohi-

Cases appearing on the civil

bited weapon.

docket, scheduled for February 4 Carlson versus the Texas Employer's Insurance Assn., and J. P. West versus W. B. Saulsbury. An anti-climax to the first session of court at which jury members were present was the appearance of Deputy Jeff Guthrie about five minutes after jurers and witnesses had been finally dismissed or the day. He had been sent to

Tennin could not appear because of sickness. THE WEATHER

locate Bud Tennin when court ad-

journed at 2:45, and returned to

find the court room all but deserted.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU Yesterday's Max. 46 Yesterday's Min. 31

in last 24 hours. THREATENING

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional snow

Precipitation .31 inch

Motor overhauling, brake service. Pampa

Co., 114 E. Francis.

Pittsburgh Gets Felix Blanchard as Pros Conduct 'Secret'

Football War Is Evident in Club Meeting

National football league's club ownes completed a secret draft of 300 players early today with a "sleeper back from the midwest and the great Doc Blanchard of army heading the list-and turned to completion of their troublesome 1946 schedule in the same locked-door silence.

Determined that no information of any importance would leak out help the rival all-America conference in the no-holds-barred pro gridiron war, the Magnates revealed only the names of half a dozen backs from the 300 draftees, among them Blanchard, the mighty all-America army fullback who was first choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

And, following the same policy of keeping their mouths tightly closed. in sharp contrast to the tub-thumping of previous years when they had no opposition, the Moguls were determined that when they do arrive at a schedule, probably sometime today, they would not reveal dates and sites, on the grounds the all-America might benefit in drawing up its own playing lists for next fall.

Surprisingly e. ough Blanchard was not the number one selection in the draft not only because it is likely he will remain at West Point where he still has two more years zelman, returning coach of the Chicago Cardinals, who had first pick the seven and one half hour session last night and early today wanted the "sleeper."

He wouldn't reveal the identity of this player believing the announcement might send all-America owners sourrying to sign him up. It was learned however that the player is an extra special wingback from section describes as "near midwest" and his selection by Gonzel- been some discussion of your cor-

was Bolev Dancewicz, Notre Dame's Highland Park in the finals, former T formation quarter back We rated the Dallas eleven first specialists who was signed by the for several reasons: "se'ret weapon" and Pittsburgh cicked Blanchard the only other selections revealed were John Strz-Southern California and army per-Eagles' list: and Cal Rossi, former Holy Cross ace who were named by

Renowned Chess Player Will Be

notinced that George Koltanowski reputed to be the world's greatest Pampa, at 2:20 p.m. Sunday.

The renowned exhibitionists, born game in Belgium and educated in Eu- The ratings were on the basis of ity." rope, speaks seven languages. He est the teams we considered strongest tablished a world's record at simu!taneous blindfold chess when, in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Sept. 20. 1937, he played 34 games winning 24 and drawing the remainder. He was featured by Ripley and recent-

Brownsville, Amarillo, San Angelo, ball in the Southwest conference,

Koltanowski wants at least 10 the conference football in wartime players to be engaged against him but had heard about it and exone time when he appears here. He will appear at the chess room, is well, this University of Texas located in the Combs Worley base-

H. O. Simmons, local correspond- observed Amos. ing secretary, said women chess. He also had plenty of praise-for players are encouraged to take part Bobby Layne, the great Texas back back in 1941 and played in 66 games

courage high school students and all-around player.

There are about 12 members in the local organization, which was formed about three months ago. The two more and kicked our field goals local club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday night at to account for all of the Texas 7:30, at the club room.

time the temparture changes even change things some next fall and just one degree has been invented, come up with an all-America back.

troduction of coins in Britain. PREACHER'S

For the Hair) Will prove itself to you for GRAY. scalp and DANDRUFF. USE IT-BE CONVINCED

CRETNEY'S



can have complete confi-

WILSON DRUG

Time to Retire



A PRETTY GOOD TIME TO CALL IT OUITS!

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Jan. 15.—(A)—There has

man as number one choice surprised respondent's rating of the Texas even some of the assembled Mag- high school football teams for the time he was playing pro baseball The first National league draftee 1 despite the fact that Waco tied just one paid admission.

Boston Yanks last Friday. Last 1. It was the only team in the for today state finishing the season unde-

2. Over the full route Highland ykalski a Marquette and air force Park outplayed Waco in the finals. opportunities to score. Once they to entertain the state finals. went to the Waco one-yard line be-fore losing the ball. Another time the sports center of the southwest, at three-year contract (salary Bill Weatherford went all the way should awaken to the Pan-American but the ball was called back because and world's major sport—soccer."

Highland Park had the better team.

Sweetwater 12-8 in a non-conference

was better than Brownwood over the full season route.

Amos Melton, Fort Worth Star- tain the tournament itself. Telegram sports writer who hasn't Among cities in Teyas he will tour been back from the service long. are Houston, Dallas. Corpus Christi, was amazed at the quality of foot-He, of course, hadn't seen any of pected 1945 to also be below par.

was good enough for any season,'

Somebody remarked that Doak Wal- in the class A northern league be-He added: "We should like to en- ker of South Methodist was a better

faculty members to witness these "Well, if Walker is better than Layne he's really something," said Amos as he recalled how Bobby two more and kicked our field goals points in the Cotton Bowl.

This area has been placing men Bar. currency antedated the in- on the all-America but in the past four years the three boys put on the

all-star aggregation were all ends. Thinking about Lavne and Walker and Leon Joslin of Texas Christian and Rob Goode of Texas A, and M. you get the idea this conference faded, d'y, falling hair: ITCHY ought to have at least one back on the all-America in 1946.

> Frant Bridges, the little guy who has coached from here to there, now is busy organizing a pro football league in Texas. He says he will have a six-team loop ready to perate next fall and if he can find the right man to run it will coach one of the teams.

That would bring back to this ********

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state one of its most colorful men-

They'll never forget Bridges at Waco where he gave Baylor its only conference championships. He dug up plays that had the opposition Frank Thomas' bag of coaches and in a dither and he did everything came out with two of his assistants with a flourish. As a raconteur, Frank is unsur-

passed. His latest concerns the season. We put Highland Park No. at San Augustine and there was coach would be Harold "Red" Drew, "The empire looked up at the one ends.

fellow in the stands," says Bridges,

tournament?

A. Ramsden of Dallas, chairman tants. ball carrier, first choice of the Arman later of the Bay Packers: Leo Riggs. 3. True, that Waco almost won Amateur Athletic fedoration carrier. 3. True, that Waco almost won Amateur Athletic federation, says he hoped to have his line under the final game when Froggie Wil- the colsing date for entries is Feb the tutelage of Johnny Vaught, who former, who led the Philadelphia liams missed a field goal by a foot 15 and he'd like to hear from Dal- used to coach the line at the Unior so, but Highland Park came that las, Houston, Fort Worth, San An- versity of North Carolina before UCLA star, and Stan Koslowski, close to winning it. too. In the tonio, Austin, Waco, Galveston, Ty- he entered the navy. first half the Scots missed several ler, et al, as to which would like

says Ramsden. "All our South Am- after nine years with the Rebels, We are not attempting to take erican neighbors, as well as our own anything away from Waco, a fine states of New York. Missouri, Illi-In Pampa Sunday anything away from Waco, a fine states of New York, Missouri, Illi-tall club, but our opinion is that nois, California, etc. play before crowds of 20,000 to 135,000. means of more participation for boys Another point raised in our rating 10 to 18 years of age it has no equal of Sweetwater a notch ahead of being casy to learn and inexpensive olinately these player, will be in Frownwood although the latter beat to operate, and in this climate has a four months season without opposition to or from any other activ-

> Ramsden also would like to know wouldn't be interested in this sport Reschall at the finish. We think Sweetwater if Southwest conference schools and probably send teams to the state tournament. Or maybe enter-

> > Big Clint Hartung, the San Antonio service league baseball player and Jud Haymes, Western Michiwho has been sold to the New York gan. Giants for \$25,000 and about whom they are raving in the majors although he isn't yet out of the army is remembered for his pitching and hitting with the Hondo high school team in a state tournament here

ceveral years ago Hartung was signed to a pro contract by Mike Kelly of Minneapolis fore joining the army in 1942. Old heads at San Antonio aren't so high on the youngster, commenting that while he has plenty of speed on the ball he has nothing much else. They claim he showed to advantage down there because he pitched mostly

under dim lights. But Hartung also is a first base man and an outfielder and thus A clock that winds itself every The Southwest conference should has three chances instead of one of making the big league grade. A 21-vear-old who is 6-feet-5 and weighs 210 pounds and can get ground well has a fine opportunity

Chinese Students Ask Doughboys To Go Home

SHANGHAI, Jan. 15 -(AP)-Chinese students who shouted "why don't you go home?" to American troops demonstrated in Shanghai stuffing out of Bowling Green," he streets today for establishment of democratic China and withdraw-

al of United States forces. Leaders of the several thousand students, who marched six abreast through the streets, said the demonstration was part of a nationvide movement.

At a later mass meeting speakers cudly criticized nationalist troops for allegedly firing on a recent student demonstration in Kunming, where four students and a teacher were reported to have been killed

Mandrills, fish and highly colored birds are said to be the only animals, with the exception of man, which are not color-blind.

Radio telegraph is used almost exclusively for communicating with airplanes over the oceans some distance from the U.S. coast.

Brooklyn Takes **Local Gridders** 150 Players To Training Ground

BROOKLYN, Jan. 15—(P)—Take 75 pitchers, 15 catchers and 60 assorted infielders and outfielders, add crete way. 30 managers, coaches and scouts Members of the team, their parand slightly used blackboard manned

Dodgers' spring training plans. Returning to his Flatbush desk after a siege of illnes, Rickey has at Sanford, Florida, opening Feb. 1, with special emphasis on returning servicemen. This, in addition to the regular Brooklyn and Montreal bivouacs starting March 1.

By JACK HAND

El Brancho has invited all the 'more likely players" from the national, defense lists of his leading farm clubs and the Brooks in addition to a selected few holdovers to scramble preceding the formal drills.

Manager Leo Durocher will have charge of a squad of master minds running from Coaches Chuck Dressen and John Corriden to Pitcher Curt Davis and Second Baseman Ed Stanky whom Rickey thinks is

Rebels Take Two **Assistants From** Alabama Eleven

By HARRIS JACKSON OXFORD, Miss., Jan. 15-(A)-Seeking the recipe for Alabama's bowl successes, the University of

to guide the Rebel football activities in 1946. Ole Miss' Chancellor A. B. Butts announced the Rebels' new head since 1931 the boss of the Alabama

Drew in Tuscaloosa said the tide's and announced: 'Dear sir, batteries backfield tuotor, Tilden "Happy" Campbell would fill a similar berth on his Mississippi staff. Butts had Anybody want the state soccer said Drew would have a "completely free hand" in naming his assis-The new appointee, who said he

Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Jan. 15-(AP)-An inpublicized event that took place in St. Louis last week occurred memberships to Bill Coughlin of Tofave te (posthumously), Pisch. Texas: Lew Carr. Syracuse: Bill Clarke, Princeton; Bill Reid, Colgate Dr. Walter Cariss, Penn.;

Today's Guest Star

Lewis Burton. New York Journal-American: "A heartening development for the burgeois of golf was Francis Ouimet's statement the other day, as moderator of links etiquette, that the period of preferred lies' is over. Henceforth only the common or vulgar life will be necessary, thus simplifying the ame for the uncultured.'

Alibis To Burn

Eli Whitney, the bowling publicist offers this one of the year's alibi championship. . . . Con Constance of Seattle explained: "Trying for spare in the tenth frame, my arm brushed my pocket on the backwing, igniting a packet of matches In the scramble I dropped the ball too soon, missed the spare, a 200 game, a 600 series and we missed the game by one pin."

Dots All, Brothers

The Sugar Bowl expects to put on its full sports program next winter, including basketball, track meet tennis tournament boxing, and rowng and sailing regattas. There'll a football game, of course. . .

Honey Russell, who ought to know good team when he sees one, picks Hely Cross as the "class" of New England basketball if not the entire Wast. "They really knocked the

Bryant Will Pilot Kentucky Grid Men

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 15-(A)-The University of Kentucky's football fortunes are in the hands of Paul (Bear) Bryant, Bryant left Maryland to sign a five-year contract as the big wheel

n the Wildcat lair. The 32-year-old Bryant was exly, bringing with him his entire staff at Maryland-Kenneth Whitlow of Houston 'Texas: Carney Laslie of Charlotte, N. C., and Frank Moseley, former assistant coach at

Kentucky. service was inaugurated in 1924.

Pampans Honor

Realizing the importance of local team, Pampa business men Saturday night did what this writer has wanted them to do for a long time-express their appreciation in a con-

get a rough idea of the Brooklyn quet Saturday night in a spontaneous demonstration of support.

Morris Enloe, who spoke in be-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

vester, knew just what fan support meant to the team, coaches and the school. In behalf of the the support of Pampans in boosting Pampa's team to the limit.

I have had in all my years of coach-

the team and he was looking for- served.

In reply, Coach Otis Goffey support of the Harvester football thanked the men for the gesture

last year toward a successful sea-

The head coach, in turn, introduced Assistant Coach "Jiggs" outlined plans for a 150-man camp half of the fans, told those at the season here. Whittington said it Pampa-Amarillo games.

Amateurs To Begin business men of Pampa, he pledged Qualifying Round

SAN AITONIO, Tex., Jan. 15-(AP) -Qualifying rounds for amateurs entering the pro-amateur, first evsaying it was "the finest experience ent on the program of the Texas

to those who had worked so hard introduced each member of the Harvester and Gorilla football team, by Professor Branch Rickey and you ents, coaches, the Gorilla squad and son and expressed confidence that giving each boys' position and years other guests were feted at a ban- the 1946 team would fight as hard. to play. The program was concluded

Frank Leder, local store owner, Coffey expressed his appreciation

Whittington, who completed his first of the Harvester-Plainview and

with showing of moving pictures the United States.

banquet that he, as a former Har- had been a pleasure to work with A dinner of roast turkey was

open golf tournament, will be held at Brackenridge park Jan. 27, tour-

An alternate date of Sunday, Feb. also has been arranged for quali-

fying in the event weather conditions prevent play Jan. 27. The open is scheduled Feb. 7-10, with the pro-amateur event on

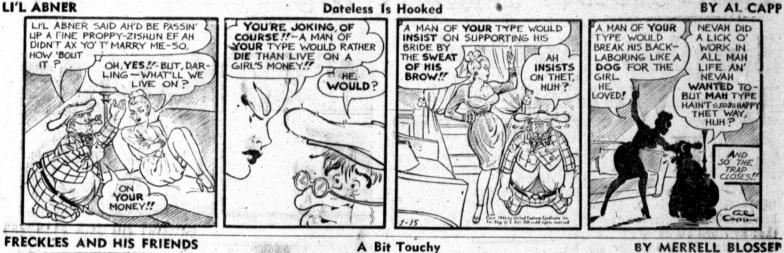
Feb. 7. American consumers spent 25 billion dollars for food in 1944.

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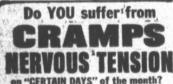
Spring Frocks Have Dual Personality



for spring, you can look like a trim gloom again, but gray used in every white collar girl from 9 to 5, and tone and mixture tops all of these after that a harem queen in Tur- as the season's favorite. kish drapes. New fashions offer you the choice of these two extremes lieve bolero style, which takes top

in silhouette. For daytime wear, slim and precrepe or spun, lighted up by chalky neckline trimmed with white pique, believe bolero suit.

For both, the much-talked-about out of the straight and narrow line fullness is on the minus side, and in bursts of fullness. The drape shows up only in rounder shoulders sometimes swathes the hips. Again or deeper cut armholes and more it loops out Turkish-fashion from



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Mrs. L. G. Lunsford, and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Edwards, Mr.

zel and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. H.

G. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt, Mr.

Mrs. L. L. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. J. I

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Social Calendar

Pythian Sisters meet in Temple hall at

o'clock Ester club meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs.

Kit Kat Klub meets at the home of Miss

Merten Home Demonstration club meets t home of Mrs. E. J. Overall, 1022 E.

Jordan.

A.A.U.W. meets at 7:30 o'clock in City

Parent Elucation club

ld. meets at 3 o'clock

Eastern Star Study club meets at 7:30 clock at home of Mrs. H. E. Crocker,
19 N. Purviance.
Beta Gamma Kappa meets.
Church of Brethren W. M. S. meets at

Parish Council of Catholic Women meets for covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock

vith Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 1305 Charles

f First Christian church meets at 2 o'-lock in the "Loyal Women's" room at

aptist church for children, 4 to 8 years

ck as follows: Mary Martha, with Mrs. H. Gilstrap, 315 Naida; Blanche Groves

of H. Gilstrap, 315 Naida; Blanche Groves with Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, 513 E. Francis; Lillie Hanley, Mrs. L. G. Lunsford, 112 W. Albert; Anna Sallee with Mrs. Fred Williams, on lease Lydia with Mrs. H. B. Knapp, 209 Sunset drive.

Women's Auxiliary of the First Presby-

erian church meets at 2:30 o'clock in the hurch. Executive board meeting at 2 o'

THURSDAY
Rebekah lodge meets at 7:30 o'clock
n the I. O. O. F.
Junior high school P.-T.A. meets.

Thursday Evening Auxiliary meets at 8 clock in the Presbyterian church. Bethany class, First Baptist church meets or 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. John White State of the Characteristics of the Characteristi

Eastern Star meets at 8 o'clock in the dasonic hall for initiatory work. Mem-ers to bring shower gifts for Mrs. L. E.

Entre Nous club meets with Mrs. Alic ockrell, 303 N. Starkweather, for a

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary meets at clock in the city club coom.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, 214 Nurkweither.

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nstration club meets with Mrs.

be the principal speaker. His sub-

Children's Play Here Wednesday

ponsorship of A. A. U. W. the play home of Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 1305 will not be the same version as that for which Joseph Jefferson was so well known. Clare Tree Major, whose Children's Theatre company is to give the performance has written to give the give the performance has written to give the performance has en a new version directly from the Father William Stack, C. M. will Washington Irving story.

One of the objects of the local ject will be "Christian Social Liv-sponsors of the Children's Theatre s to familiarize our children with good literature through the most popular means possible—good thea- Church Auxiliary tre. Progressive ducators have been placing more and more stress on To Present Playlet eade. All sorts of subjects are now taught through classroom dramatization, educators holding that ten facts that are dramatized are easier to remember permanently than West room of the Presbyterian one fact that is merely read from a church at the regular meeting of

It is largely due to this increasing use of Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre by schools and educational groups in all parts of the country that Mrs. Major's traveling troupe long ago expanded into six road companies, each with a Sep- guests are invited. An executive tember to May season. flaring skirts. Black, navy and

The play aboutg ood natured Rip cede the regular meeting. NEW YORK.—In dresses designed brown are the color perennials that Van Winkle and his adventures will be given in the Junior high auditorium at 1:10 o'clock.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Example of its use is a make-beliewe bolero style, which takes top honors this agring, is shown in the Fox-Brownie-designed dress, right.

Made of gray yarn-dyed wool and made of gray yarncisely-tailored dresses of wool, Made of gray yarn-dyed wool and of the program and Mrs. Dale Pinneckline touches, have no rivals in this one-piece dress puts the bolero fake across with folds of fabric.

At the other extreme of the fashion picture is the draped dress. Debleve bolero suit.

Section (Old) Broad for a flored dress puts the bolero fake across with folds of fabric.

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Son, Mrs. Lloyd Rimenart and Mrs. Kale Dallen will conduct the exercises. Preceding the general meeting the executive board will meet at and pop corn balls.

Dick's guests included Margo and Harold Burgess, Faye and Harold Burgess, Faye and James Harrison, Hunter and Gail PLAN SHOWER

Sweazy, has asked that all beard Chisum. Cora Louise Mann. Nelda signed for afternoon wear, it leaps out of the straight and narrow line Sweazy, has asked that all beard of the straight and narrow line Sweazy, has asked that all beard of the straight and narrow line Sweazy, has asked that all beard of the straight and narrow line Sweazy, has asked that all beard of the straight and narrow line of the straight an make plans for future council work. and Jo "Bug" Horn.

> PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY Thursday evening auxiliary of the hobbled skirts. Example of this style, boasting 1918 influence, is Thursday at 8 o'clock in the church, church will meet tomorrow after- Friday evening. shown in the Joe Copeland-design- Mrs. Lois Watkins will be hostess, noon at 2 o'clock in the "Loyal ed dress, left, of navy crepe. A On the program will be Miss Mary midriff band of heavenly blue crepe Reeve, leader, and Miss Marie

and pocket like insets of matching Stedje, devotional leader. color furnish the starting point for a Turkish draped skirt which winds INITIATION CEREMONIES

Initiation ceremonies for Mrs. Elizabeth King, will be held at the Thursday evening meeting of the Rebekahs. All members of the degree team, as well as any other members who wish, are requested to wear formals.

CHILDREN'S BAND

Ester club meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. L. Willson, 1127 S. Clark. Hopkins P.-T.A. meets in community hall at 2:30 o'clock. Executive beard meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Leading at 8:30 o'clock in school house.

TUESDAY

Worthwhile Memory Demonstration club meets t 12:30 o'clock at home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 637 N. Nelson. Each members to hims foreign food and recipe.

The T. V. Friendship class of the Central Baptist church was enter-

A Sunbeam band will be organ ized tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church, for children between the ages of 4 and 8 years. All youngsters interested should be at the church at 3 o'clock.

PALO DURA MEETING and Mrs. C. C. Miller, and baby PALO DURA Jack, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nice, Ha-POSTPONED

The quarterly meeting of the Palo Dura association which was to McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Luns- have been held tonight, has been ford, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite postponed for a week. Plans are being made by the Women's Missionary Union to hold the meeting Tuesand Mrs. Hugh Peeples. Mr. and day, January 22, at the First Bap-Mrs. W. L. Ayers and boys, Mr. and tist church.

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Ester Club Hems Towels for Lodge

The hostess served ham sandwich- Staley.

s, pineapple and cocoa to the fol-E. Wylie, Mrs. Rupp, Mrs. Rowe; Craring of ivy were used. Parish Council of Catholic Wom-Willson. The cond meeting will be Loyce Elliott. Mrs. E. R. Reeves, and acquantances to the familiar anvery 25, the meeting place to be Mrs. J. D. Fonburg, Mrs. H. L. Mcen will be entertained at a covered dish luncheon Wednesday at the

Lefors Civic Club Debates Equality

A lively debate on the "Equal Rights Amendment" was the main event at the regular meeting of the LeFors Junior Art and Civic club. Goicher.

Me?" will be presented Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Maxine Carruth, Mrs. Cullum, Mrs. tions on the piano. Refreshments and he should be welcomed enthu-Marion Daugherty, Mrs. Lorene Guyton, Mrs. Hyatt, Mrs. Tommie the Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. E. J. O'Brient is in charge of the play; Jordan, Mrs. Johnnie Mann, Mrs. BIRTHDAY DINNER others in the cast will be Mrs. Douglas Nelson, Mrs. Alfred Smith Cleo Spence, and Mrs. Watson.

III, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, and Mrs. Wheeler Couple All women of the church and their Visit Private board meeting at 2 o'clock will pre-

Gwyn Edwards returned home Fri- gifts. served 13 months in the Pacific R. C. McPherson, and daughter, theater of war. They were accompanied by his grandfather, Scott tess. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Dicky Addison Jones, son of Mr.

son, Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart and Mrs. cake with candles, hot chocolate Section. (Old) Brooks General Hos- tion went shopping for "civvles." pital, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

E. Stone of Hereford, Mrs. Stone, sheets.". a member, recently lost her home The executive board of the Womin a fire. The shower will follow the Presbyterian church will meet en's Council of the First Christian regular meeting in the Masoni: hal'

Homemaking Class Entertains Faculty

The first year homemaking girls the home of Mrs. J. L. Willson. Mrs. honored the faculty of Lefors high E. C. Rupp was in charge of the school at a breakfast Saturday meeting and Mrs. P. L. Rowe led morning, Jan. 12. Acting as hostess-the prayer. The group hemmed tea es were Leona Young, Eleanor towels for the Rebekah lodge. Shaffer, Betty Williams, and Jeanne

lowing members: Mrs. M. V. Wat- dishes on a white table cloth and those at home it is go ting to be an for extra chic. kins, Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Mrs. O. white dishes on a flowered cloth old story. and three guests, the hostess' dough . The guests were: Misses Zona each man who comes back to his 000,000 tractors, a 40 per cent gain ters, Nadine, Viola and Int. y Marie May, Miss Geraldine Pratt. Miss home town to his family and friends

> Carley, Mrs. W. E. James, Mrs. L. Teacher and sponsor of the girl class is Mrs. L. B. Penick.

Holy Sculs P. T.A. Discusses Growth

when they were entertained re- ent-Teachers association, meeting in ual acquaintance shouldn't be sently at the home of Mrs. Pauline the school hall last week, made plans too big a hurry to stop for a hand-to participate in the victory cloth-clasp and a few minutes of talk Mrs. Dorothy Hyatt was leader ing drive Rev. Robert McWilliams, about the serviceman. To Present Playlet

for the program and Mrs. Dena Cullum. Mrs. Edith Watson, and Mrs.

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Covers were laid for the honored the talk goes on about things he William Wayne, who is in the hospital at Ft. Sam Houston. He has Mrs. W. E. Clark, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. been away too long.

Like GI's, he found store shelves

bare of what he could wear. So the admiral's wearing a suit Order of Eastern Star for Mrs. L. tailor from "some of my old bed-

> "The "Rose of Jericho" is not a rose at all. It is a tumbleweed.

several years, it is a new and all im- quates, then gooble them up,

The last to come home should r

man on the street for the firs time a casual, "Hello, glad to s Holy Souls parochial school Pur- you back" isn't enough. Even a ca

Mrs. H. W. Waddell, in charge of barber shop, and so on are part of ried in his mind when he was away siastically when he comes back to them for the first time.

Mrs. H. T. McPherson was honored recently at a birthday dinner party given by her daughter Mrs. C. W. Wheeler, at the latters home on the W. W. Harrah lease. Mrs. WHEELER, Jan. 14—Mr. and Mrs. McPherson received many lovely cal gossip, they should be made. He shouldn't be left an outsider, while

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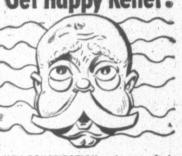
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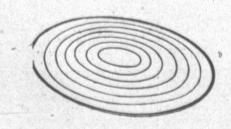
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SECURITY—RUSSIAN STYLE

Senator Pepper of Florida brought home with him from Russia some explicit advice to the American people from Premier Stalin. Then having delivered it, the senator proceeded to disregard it.

Mr. Stalin's advice, which had preceded Mr. Pepper from Moscow by several weeks, was this: "Judge Russia as she is. Don't praise us, don't scold us, but base your judgment on fact and not rumor.

Whereupon Senator Pepper proceeded to explain Russia's present foreign policy as "an almost fantastic desire for security" arising from that country's suffering under the nazi invasion.

No one ca ndeny that Russia suffered terribly. It was not the Russian government or the communist ideology that suffered. It was thousands of decent innocent people who met death, torture and privation at the hands of brutal louts whose nazi bosses feared communism and tried to persuade them that they were a superior race. Only the most bitter anti-Russian can fail to sympathize with these victims.

But when Senator Pepper says this suffering is the reason for Russian foreign policy he is taking if not rumor, at least not provable fact He is expressing the personal opinion of a liberal, sympathetic statesman. And though Mrs. Pepper has seen Russia and her leaders at first hand, his explanation does not seem logical.

Two world wars would seem to have taught most governments that security lies in co-operative international effort to preserve peace. It does not thrive in an atmosphere of discontent and suspicion.

Russia might seem to have accepted this view when she joined the United Nations Organization. Yet she joined pretty much on her own terms.

At the same time, the Russian government has pursued a course of unilateral action which can scarcely be called anything but imperialistic. It has surrounded Russia with governments of its own choice, imposed on the peoples of Poland, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria. It has presented these governments to its recent Allies as accomplished facts, ignoring Angla-American protests that they were not representative govern-

The Russian government has refused to allow Iranian government troops into certain sections of their own country. It has made strong, if informal, territorial demands upon Tur-key. It has denounced the "western type" of press freedom and continues to censor foreign news reports.

Many of these actions violate Russia's own signed commitments. All of them have aroused suspicion and ill will in various quarters. Together they represent a policy which, per-

haps more than anything else is holding back world security. Unless the prospect of armed isolation in a resentful world is the Russian government's idea of security, its almost "fantastic desire" is currently being fulfilled by fantastic means

to Education or Socialized Medi-

undemocratic. It is paying a pow-

thing that would happen natural-

LAST TO RECONVERT

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

the turn of the year as the occa-

sion for congratulating themselves

on the speed with which the coun-

try has reconverted to a peace

time basis. What do they mean,

reconversion? The biggest econom-

ic distortion the war brought was

not in what we had to eat nor in

the way we lived. There were

shortages of many things and we

had to get along with inferior

substitutes for others, but the

really profound dislocation was in

the expansion of government ex-

penditures and the inflation of,

the currency to finance the deficit.

Accordingly, the success of the re-

conversion from war back to peace

can be measured best by the pro-

gress made in cutting the payments

Actually the shrinking of the

government outgo has been nil.

New ways are being found to

spend money. New international

obligations are being proposed to

substitute for those which ended

with peace. New doctrines are be-

ing stated for justifying a contin-

uance of a vastly swollen budget.

Willard Edwards of our Wash

ington staff, in an article in Sun-

day's Tribune, quoted figures supplied by Rep. Jones of Ohio which

every thoughtful American. He

said that the Truman administra-

ion plans to spend at the rate of

66 billion dollars in the coming fis-

cal year and gave the detailed fig-

ures derived from treasury data

and information supplied to the

appropriations committee which

add up to this amount. The con-

gressman said that the army and

navy expect to get 121/2 billions

besides 21/2 billions for compulsory

military training. The regular government departments will cost 18.8

billions, Mr. Jones indicated. With

continuing deficits, the cost of car-

year, he said. Among other items

which run the total to 66 billions

are a half billion each for increas-

Denmark has no alliances and

bit within the framework of that

organization. - Gustav Rasmussen,

The misuse of (gasoline and au-

tomobile) taxes for non-highway

purposes is contrary to sound pub-

lic policy and burdens the motor

vehicle user with unfair multiple

accounts for 600 millions.

Danish Foreign Minister.

uance of the inflation.

Government officials have taken

Nation's Press



PLUNDER

Wars are wasteful and everybody knows it. An emotic for national defense is all it takes to raise money from patriotic people. Men and women will sacrifice, will give until it hurts when their sons are at war. A young man, far from home, living (?) under conditions new to him and unknown to his parents, is the unfailing combination to the family's treasure chest.

Whether parents be rich or poor, they will buy their son's passage home from a foreign war every day until he comes, so long as they can find the money, and nobody blames them. They will do it, even if they fear that the money they offer is imprudently spent, or that part of it is diverted into selfish channels. But hostilities have ceased now. Things are different

Frugality Revives

People of the United States have begun watching where their tax money goes and wondering if it is being wisely spent. It is small wonder that Congress bristles at every suggestion to continue commodity price controls until the middle of 1946. Holding the price line costs something, and does not seem half as imporant to a warweary people as it did before the last foreign beach-head was taken. Evidences keep coming to light that taxpayers' money has been wasted by men in positions of trust. A recent public statement by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia said more than 3½ million civilians were on federal payrolls last November 1, compared with less than one million in August 1939; or 917,760 when the shooting stopped at the end of World

Needless Expense There is an element in government today, seeking not merely to continue the life of the OPA but to expand its functions Already our government's price-fix-ing "mechanics" have started mak-'ng arbitrary adjustments in margins to be earned by wholesalers and distributing agencies, an acnot even thought-about for the OPA at the time it was cre-

It would be unfair to allege rying the debt will be 10 billions that this enormous bureau's entire war-time activity was useless. Price controls have done some good, as arbitrary shields against abnormal dangers. They have aled federal salaries, federal highways, and new river valley authorso done harm. A setail merchant, ities. The Truman health program whom I have known since I was a boy, told me recently that he made more net gain selling un der war-time price ceilings than he had made during his previous 25 years in business Controlling Prices

Questioned for more detail, my retailer friend acknowledged to me that price controls placed on him by government during the war were much more leplent than. price controls placed on him by etitors all his business life. And I am sure it is no more true in his case than it would be with such institutions as Ford, Chrys-ler and General Motors. Competi-tier and General Motors. Competi-tier and General Motors. Competi-tier and General Motors. Competi-tier and Highway Users Con-locations controls, the United States Regardless of what name it may ference.

Last One In Is An Isolationist



news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER CONFIDENT—National republin strategists look forward hopeas a consequence of a recent balanc- responsible for this trend.

obvious deductions, but they dis- sonal entry. sent from the G. O. P.-ers' final, favorable analysis. National Chair-

The minority needs forts to give the boys and girls a cers for such high office. psychological lift by taking the cine, centralization of power is them out of power at both ends of

Pennsylvania avenue. Should the G. O. P. succeed, it ly if he would only step aside, It the party which wins a mid-term tion. congressional struggle usually takes is someone climbing to power by congressional struggle usually takes learning what people want and devising a way to keep them from thereafter. That kind of advertising that there must be some significance that there must be some significance deen thinks if the title is "I Ate My considerable time,"

> than 19,000 votes. These doubtful districts are divided about evenly between the democrats and republi-

CONCLUSIONS- The subject-toevision conclusions which the more dence of shifting national senti-

(1) The democratic party, as represented by the Truman adminismembers of his own family.

disappearance of such a populicans won by default, figure as Mr. Roosevelt. Herbert E. Brownell

spirit of organization irresponsibil-

ity and the emergence of postwar problems which transcend party fully to the 1946 and 1948 elections, lines and formulae are held chiefly

The strong showing of American though their conclusions are based labor, American liberal and fusion largely on off-year 1945 contests on factions testifies to this developlocal battlegrounds, they believe ment. So do the almost 400,000 votes that the trend evidenced in those rolled up by Newbold Morris in the governments persists and will grow New York mayoralty contest, although he had no substantial orstronger as postwar difficulties deganization or financing. He was for- subject of alcohol laughable, find-The democrats agree to the more mer Mayor F. H. La Guardia's per-

LABOR-(3) Organized laber, as man Robert E. Hannegan is re- embodied by the C. I. O.'s memberbuilding fallen fences, and, barring ship in mass and aggressive unions. unexpected upsets such as serious has become a new, vigorous and inflation or reflation, he feels con- self-conscious faction in American eggs," he says. fident that there are few more de- politics and public life which the mocratic victories in the congres- major parties and politicians, in- role of a normal, sober businesssional and presidential ballot box- cluding a President, can neglect at man with Dafiny Keyes in "The their peril.

The A. L. P. polled 259,000 votes ADVERTISING -Both parties are in the New York city hall fight; encentrating on next fall's house- Richard T. Frankensteen, vice presisenate races, especially those in the dent of the united automobile work- A FILM IS BORN ers of America, got approximately twenty-eight sears to gain control 215,000 in the labor front's first atthere, and it is making unusual ef- tempt to elect one of its own offi-The organized workingmen have

psychological into by taking the bouse from the democrats for the achieved a balance-of-power posifirst time since 1930—two years be-forc Franklin D. Roosevelt drove forc Franklin D. Roosevelt drove trial centers and this, as it did for writers came up with folks stuff like F. D. R. in at least the 1940 and writers came up with folks stuff like 1944 contests, can determine the "I Love Blood," "Who Swallowed states, and, therefore, in the na- rang the bell with "I Ate My Sis-

getting it, while making them brings business and new members in the fact that they won the three Sister" the girl's name held after President Truman enter- Olive—she's an acquired taste. special house elections that were about a hundred marginal districts where the 1944 incumbents on either side scraped through with less of the solid South. There is a cannibal tribe where one guy has expected the solid South. There is a cannibal tribe where one guy has expected the solid South. There is a cannibal tribe where one guy has expected the solid South. one vacancy in a normally republi-can district in Oregon. the bicarbonate monopoly—but the

> tical year by winning in the second bonate. His sister had always agreed special election on June 5. Their musical to feature the number candidate won by 4,032 votes, although the deceased democrat, the rational politicos of the two major late Representative James F. O'Conparties have drawn from every evi- nor, had been victorious in the re- knows where it will al end. gular 1944 contest by 9.571 votes. ment may be summarized as fol- The democrats attributed the 13,703 shift to local issues.

> squabble in the East was staged on tion of Japan after they had seen tration, has suffered some defection, November 6 in the fourth New Jernd he may have added to the retro- sev district. In a three-cornered gression by his recent denuncia- battle the republican held the seat tion of the legislative leaders and by a substantial majority. His victory was expected. The voting was The analysts consider the de- light, although the C. I. O. which cline in democratic strength to be put up an independent nominee, normal reaction to a political re- tried to promote a heavy turnout. me which has held power for so In the twenty-fourth Illinois dis-ag to the end of the war's pario- trict the democrats did not even and emergency pressures and to name a candidate and the repub-

> > Herbert E. Brownell Jr., national Mr. Roosevelt's gay on a "Support Truman" platform,

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD .- Abbott and Costello gag writers are committing uicide by the thousands. At least that's what Lou told us now that he and Bud are big situation comedy men in their latest Universay flicker, "Little Giant."

There will be no more of those corny burlesque gags, Lou said. From now on the boys will be charac ters, not Abbott and Costello. Lou said both of them almost passed cold after reading the script "It had a story," Lou said, still a little woozy in wonderment.

"And besides that we don't play pals-we don't even meet until the third reel. And I even get a couple of dramatic scenes.'

Lou insisted that his feud with Bud was no publicity gag. In fact, he hinted that they still were not too lovey dovey.

"All the time we've been a team," Lou said, "Bud demands, and gets, the best of everything." Like when they were burlesque comedians traveling in the sticks, Bud always got lower berth, Lou said, claming that he couldn't stand the altitude.

On their last trip to New York by sleeper plane Lou started to climb into the lower berth. But Bud beat him to it, saying, "You know I can't stand the altitude.' Mad as a hornet Lou called to the stewardess and asked, "How high are we?"

"Fourteen thousand feet," replied he stewardess. "I was so mad," said Lou, couldn't sleep all night."

SCREEN DRINKING MAN We have been talking to Jack

Norton, Hollywood's most famous comedy interpreter of the man with too many drinks. It's all straight acting, says Jack, with no wee sips

Jack's formula is to make the ing plenty of humor in the exaggerated antics of the everyday man with a glow. Jack says he has no secret formula for getting drunk without drinking. "I just let my eyes so soft-boiled-like soft-boiled

He is finally getting, however, the Kid From Brooklyn.' "Not even one hiccup?" we asked

"Well," said Jack, hiccupping 'maybe one or two.'

Val Lewton, the fellow who pro jestingly said at lunch the other day that if he could get a good a head. title for a Boris Karloff horror. light matter, since Should the G. O. P. succeed, it outcome in electorally strategic the Baby?" etc. But Parke Levy world learned will make much of the fact that outcome in electorally strategic the Baby?" etc. But Parke Levy from the bloody

ter." Now everyone in the writing 39. Things are department is taking a crack at the quiet now,

The G. O. P. started off the poli- he doesn't have to buy any bicar-Montana district, where there was a with him. Levy wants to make it a "I've Got You Under My Skin." It's growing in scope and goodness The 86th and 97th infantry divi-

sions were the only two sent to The only off-year congressional the Pacific to help in the occupaaction in Europe.

Any government which sabotages enforce peace and prevent misuse of atomic energy will stand selfcondemned. - Washington, D. C. News.

Long distance flights have become such a commonplace that the longest of them all doesn't create The voters are beginning to chairman, made much of the fact half the stir that a jump half its show less respect and loyalty for that in the Montana and New Jer- length would have caused only 10 partisan ties and sey contests the democrats fought years ago .- Akron, O., Beacon-Jour-

STOP JOHN C NEA Staff Correspondent By Lionel Mosher Copyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Fay Tudor asks Pike to leave THE SADDLE-BACK. Hift, the desk clerk, tells him that Mr. Bateman, the librarian, had called to see him while he was out. Pike tries unsuccessfully to phone Mr. Bateman.

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SOMEONE had put out most of the lights. Pike would rather Hitt didn't see him-or Roger Bland. But he wasn't going to creep out. He walked quietly across the lobby, reached the broad veranda, and went down the steps.

Here some instinct made him cautious. He turned in close by the porch and stood behind a cluster of evergreens. He waited and listened. And sure enough, the door opened, feet sounded on the porch and someone came down the steps.

It was Bland. He padded across the lawn and Pike could see him craning his neck and staring ahead into the darkness. When Bland reached the road,

Pike moved out from behind the shrubbery and followed him. Something prompted Pike to look back. There in one of the windows he saw a white face peering the eyes. Lesley Hitt.

Pike passed the rose trellis. The road dipped and a cool damp breeze came out of the woods. Pike kept 50 yards between them. He listened for cars. Once Bland the rain. looked around. Pike stepped into came out. Bland was gone.

Pike started along the road scratched a match and cupped his The sound of his feet on hand over the flame. He held the the dirt highway seemed unnat- match up to get his bearings. urally loud. Then he heard a

valked a little faster. The rain began to run off the And-

n of his hat. Pike could feel

he shoulders. The road turned and he could see a cleared space ahead. walked slower, then stopped. He

and entered the woods. He passed behind a big ledge. He could look down on the clear- the match. ing now. There was a house there. It loomed indistinctly in the night. But Pike could see its bungalow silhouette and a shapeless shadow on the lawn. That must be the urn with the red and blue flowers.

clicking sound. The front door and listened. He could hear someman came out. He turned up the collar of his coat and went swiftly "Hello" along the walk. When he reached the road, he stopped and lit a cigaret. He glanced back at the house briefly, then began to walk back along the road toward the

It was Bland. Pike watched him until he disappeared in the darkness. Then he went down across the lawn, past the urn with the steps, and pushed the button.

out with hands cupped around CHIMES sounded musically fool thing to do—answering the within. Pike listened. There was no other sound.

Pixe tried the door. It was unlocked. He stepped inside and closed the door on the sound of

the shadow of a big spruce tree. is breaking and entering in the He waited a few seconds, then night-time. came out. Bland was gone. He needed a cigaret. He

An undistinguished room filled soft and stealthy sound in the with books, newspapers, and furniture. A writing desk. Now, Pike turned up his collar and that might be fruitful. And along the front wall a leather divan.

The match burned his fingers ning through his coat across He dropped it. Pike put his fin-

could feel a tingling in his scalp. Someone was on that divan. Someone lying full length on his back. "Mr. Bateman," he said. In the silence that followed he could hear a clock ticking some-

gers in his mouth and stared in the darkness at the divan. He

where. He went over to the divan. He leaned down and put his ear close to the man's lips. He was

not breathing.
Pike lit another match. He held. did not like walking into that Pike lit another match. He held cleared space. He left the road it over the man's face. It was Bateman, all right and his face was still and white. He blew out

A bell rang. The telephone. Pike turned and it rang again. Somewhere in the opposite corner of the room. It rang a third time and the sound of that bell lifted the hairs on the back of his neck He crossed the room and found Suddenly Pike heard a faint the instrument. He picked it up of the bungalow opened and a one breathing on the other end

"Hello," a voice said. It was a man's voice, muffled, indistinct, but filled with a sharp

irgency. Pike tried to think where he had heard it. He heard a little whirring sound somewhere and a clock began to strike. "Hello," the voice said again. "Hello. Is that—"

The clock went on striking and the red and blue flowers, went up Pike put the receiver back on the hook. He regarded the 'phone sorrowfully. That was a damned phone like that. He wiped the headset with his

handkerchief. I've got to get out of here, he thought. But I'd like to know what killed Bateman. And who No lights, now, he thought. This He wished he dared show a light He went back to the divan He lit his third match and gazed searchingly into that dead face.

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There were no marks of giolence, no sign of blood. The eyes were open, the lips drawn down. And the toupee was a triffe askey That toupee now. Would he have had it on if he hadn't been expecting someone?

There was a sound outside. A car door closed. Someone (To Be Continued)

Column

AP World Traveler

MADRID, Jan. 15-(AP)-This is a rucial moment in the frequently turbulent history of Spain, for the signs are that the question of restoration of the monarchy is coming to Now, that's no

the country is civil war of 1936-



Don Juan, pretender to the throne. and Generalissimo Franco. Extreme caution is necessary. As I pointed out yesterday, a

the official admission that Don request of France to discuss Allied Juan and his wife are to meet her relations with Spain. Talk of Don parents for a visit to neutral Portuguese soil. This could be just a case the position of the Spanish family affair, but the consensus government, which hasn't been haphere is that Don Juan's father-in- py in its associations with Washlaw, Don Carlos, is to act as an in- ington, London and Paris for a long termediary between the pretender time. and the generalissimo. It stands out like a sore thumb

that the Spanish government should confirm this to the foreign press other global conflict, it is sure to representatives in Madrid. This idea take place simultaneously on land s strengthened by the fact that the and sea and in the air with weap-Spanish ambassador to Lisbon, Nich- ons of ever greater speed and olas Franco, the generalissimo's range. . . . We must assume fur-brother, also confirmed Don Juan's ther that another war would strike sit at a press conference in the much more suddenly than the last Portuguese capital last Saturday, and that it would strike directly at-

for the mystery which surrounds statement. This is the first time the the reported negotiations between subject has been mentioned in the Spanish press.

It struck me as being highly significant that the question of this fresh indication that the monar- visit should be dealt with officially chists and Franco are maneuvering at the moment when America, Britinto position for a decision lies in ain and France are to meet at the

If there is ever going to be an-

"But Mr. Johnson next door got a telephone /"



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ing the emergency, or ... veteran needing a telephone to re-estab-

A telephone in his home may be necescommunity.

waiting are served in the order in which we received the application. In some neighborhoods, of course, we shall be able to catch up more quickly than in others. But, as telephone plant is constructed, our aim is to see that everyone gets service in proper turn. We're putting in telephones as fast as

With these necessary exceptions, those

we can. And whether your turn for service comes in the near future, or not for several months, you can be sure we're looking forward to the day when the telephone man will knock at your door and

"I'm here to put in your

Peter Edson's Column:

THERE IS A JOKER IN THE STOCKPILE

with this:

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Hidden authority for the government to subsidize the production of strategic materials and to build up government stockpiles by purchase without competitive bidding is contained in bill passed by the senate in the hurried last hours before congress went home for the holidays.

The legislation was spensored by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming in the form of an amended stock polling bill which would change the method of procurement of critical materials. The job would be taken away from the army-navy munitions board, treasury and RFC subsidiaries which did the job during the war and given to a new strategic stock piling board.

stated purpose of providing for acquisition of strategic materials not found in sufficient quantity in the wants none. Our main hope and in- United States for the industrial, terest is in the United. Nations or- military and naval needs of the ganization and we expect to do our country in national defense.

During the war there were 65 strategic materials in short supply. Twenty-seven of them were not The original stock piling law passed in 1939 was not properly administered, and but for a lot of scurrying around, developing of synthetics and substitutes, inauguration of might have lost the war.

Senator O'Mahoney is far-sighted ful of all business devices in beat in pushing amendments to strengthen this legislation to make sure CHANCE SEEN FOR this country is not similarly em- VICIOUS PRACTICES barrassed in the future. But the | It could also do other things. methods of achieving this end are Note that the stockpiles must be open to question and the legisla- acquired from market surpluses. tion as passed by the senate may That apparently keeps the govern-

BROAD POWERS PROPOSED FOR CHAIRMAN

oard be composed of a \$10,000 a age surplus production in order to ear chairman and the secretaries get its stockpiles. state, war, navy, treasury, agrilture, interior and commerce. Ac- sidizing of new production against ually, these seven cabinet officers an existing industry might come in now serve on so many similar boards Through administration policy efand committees that they have to forts to promote full or high level point deputies to do the work for employment to keep governmentthem. Most of the work would there- owned surplus war plants in oper-No one can quarrel with the bill's fore fall on the chairman and his ation and to break up monopolieswers would be pretty broad.

chase of strategic materials cess of the current industrial de- dustry. mand and at a price not in excess found in the United States at all. of the current open market price." the current open market price." money to do any of these things. That looks like a safeguard that But in its somewhat general terms

reveal several jokers in the stock- ment from forcing up prices of scarce materials by against private industry, But it also would seem to authorize the cre-O'Mahoney's bill proposes the ation of conditions in which the trategic materials stock piling government might have to encour-

Here is where some vicious subin all of which crusades Senator Section 4a, for instance, leads off O'Mahoney has played a leading part—the door is opened through The chairman, with the advice his stock piling bill to set some fairthe board, shall direct the pur- haired corporation up in a new busliness and throw, contracts at it to from supplies of materials in ex- keep it going against established in-

O'Mahoney's bill appropriates no the government doesn't get gypped on the price it pays for stockpiles, but does it?

The proposed stock piling board the door to authorizing such practices. Though passed by the senate the bill is not yet law. It stll has could apparently ignore competitive to be passed by the house and there bidding and it might therefore lose is ample opportunity to tighten it the benefits of one of the most use- up by amendment.

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handle, Four room stucco with three room
rent house, rear, \$2250, 100 acres wheat
land at Panhandle \$6000. I have some ranch

land east of here and also west of Bor-

FOR SALE or trade: Nine room house, completely furnished, double garage, wash house, two storage rooms, small basement. Possession in February, \$10,000, Phone 1202W.

Stark & Ferrell. Phone 341

388 or 52.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Three room modern house by

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BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, close in.—American Hotel, Phone 9538.

Jones Market

WANT TO BUY upright plane in good condition. One suitable for use in small of N. Duncan on pavement. Contract own church. Call Smith's Studio. Phone 1510 er, 526 N. Magnolia. Phone 2011 between J. E. Rice offers for quick sale this week only: Lovely 5-room modern house, close neats and staple groceries. You'll enjoy hopping at Lane's at 5 Points. in, at only \$4550. Call 1831. Haggard & Braly, Realtors Corner Fredrick & Barnes Duncan Bld. Phone 909

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Eight room, two baths, E. Francis, \$5500.
Six room duplex, double garage, N. Huzel,
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73-Lots FOR SALE: Two choice lots, Wynne-Lee

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WANTED TO RENT: Four or five room house, furnished or unfurnished by small family. Permanently located. Call 840 for Eddie McCarthy.

WANTED TO RENT: four, five or six room unfurnished house. Permanent party. Phone 439 or inquire Burn's Cleaners. 113: W. Kingsmill.

WANTED: Two or three room furnished apartment or house by couple with seven year old child. Call 881J for Mrs. Clayton.

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76—Farms and Tracts

Ohio Oil 48

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Choice Farm Lands Half section wheat farm, five miles east of Pampa on pavement. Half section wheat farm six miles east of Pampa. Half section wheat farm six miles east of Pampa. Half section wheat and stock farm, 12 miles east of Pampa, 35 acre tract, close in, \$4000. It acres, close in on pavement, \$1750. List with me for quick sale.

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one block from school, East 77-Property To Be Moved For sale to be moved: Three room boxed house, shingle roof and out buildings and fencing. Inquire six and onehalf miles west on Borger C. E. Ward, Realtor. Ph 2372 highway. McConnell - Shell rner lot on pavement \$225. Five room use on business lot. 50 foot lot on Hill Excellent residential location. List with Lease. C. S. Allen.

79—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758

80-Automobiles

FOA SALE OR TRADE: 1939 Standar ice six room duplex near oWodrow Wil-Chevrolet, two door, 1939 master de luxe
Chevrolet, two door, 1939 master de luxe
1938 Chevrolet two door de luxe, radio
and heater, 1937 Ford, two door, heater,
1939 two door Ford, 1937 Chevrolet coupe,
radio and heater, 1939 Oldsmobile, four
door, radio and heater, See Collum and
Guyton, Coltexo Gasoline Ulant, 2½ miles
east of Lefors.

FOR SALE, Parkers on school, \$4750. _ice_eight room du-lex, two baths W. Francis, \$5750.00, wo lovely, five room homes on orner lot near Woodrow Wilson school, double garage. Nice 3-room home, close in, \$4750. Other good buys. If you want to buy, sell or exchange farms, ranches, city property or oil property

FOR SALE: Packard convertible coupe, good condition, Below OPA ceiling. In-quire Davis Hotel. quire Davis Hotel.

1931 MODEL A Ford sedan for sale, good condition. Price \$275, Inquire Yentes Court. 1035 S. Barnes.

FOR SALE: Five passenger Dodge coupe, good condition. OPA ceiling price, 833½ E Fredrick.

Gertie Arnold, Room, 3, Dun- 82-Trailers can Bldg. Ph. 758. Box 1758 FOR SALE: Trailer house \$875..00. 84—Accessories Pampa Garage and Salvage

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NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (P) Steels tolay led the stock market on a speedy
wing to a 15-year average peak with

hares.

Prominent on the upside most of the ay were Bethlehem, Lukens Steel, Resublic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler raham-Paige, Southern Pacific, Erie, Steal, Standard Gas \$4 Preferred American Telephone, Warner Bros., Paramounicitures, Loew's, Francisco Sugar, Disillers Corp., Savage Arms and Kenne ott.

Airlines ____11

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Jan. 14—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.78%-84%.
Barley No. 2 nom 1.43-44.
Oats No. 2 white 894%-964%.

running water, garage and chicken house, \$6850 will chicken house, \$68 season in fairly active trading today.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ cent higher than the previous finish, May \$1.80½; corn unchanged at \$1.18½ ceilings; oats ¼ lower to ¼ higher, May 7714.80

CHICAGO WHEAT By The Associated Press
Open High Low Close Governor Ralph F. Gates calls "the 1.80½ 1.76% 1.76¼ 1.76½ 1.75% 1.75% 1.75% 1.78% 1.78% 1.78% 1.78% 1.78%

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 14—(P)—(USDA)—Polatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1.
\$3.50-3.85; Colorado Red McClures U. S.
No. 1. \$3.55-3,70; Nobraska Bliss Triamphs U. S. No. 1, \$3.50-3,55; Minnesota
and North Dakota Cobblers commercial
\$2.25-2.40; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No.
1, \$2.50; Red Warbas U. S. No. 1, \$250;
Florida 50 lb sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S.
No. 1, \$3.25-3,65

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 14—(P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 1800; calves 1000; active, most classes strong to fully 25 higher; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 15.00-17.00, load 1088 lbs, at top price; medium short-feds 12.30-14.00, common lots 10.00-12.00, cutter grade 8.00-9.50; mostly a steer and yearling run, cows in rather-light supply; few beef cows 8.50-11.50; good and choice fat calves 12.25-14.25, common and medium calves 9.00-11.75.

Hogs 1100: closing steady on all weights; good and choice 175 lbs. up 14.65, ceiling; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 14.00-50; sows mostly 13.90, few over 500 lb. sows 13.50; good 100 lb, setocker pigs 11.00-50, lighter weight pigs 6.00-10.00. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14—(P)—Cotton
utures declined here today under profit
aking and hedge selling. Closing prices taking and hedge selling. Closing prices rere steady 10 to 25 cents a bale lower. Open High Low Close farch 24.59 24.62 24.54 24.56b lay 24.58 24.60 24.49 24.51 uly 24.43 24.43 24.43 24.45 lat 23.84 23.84 23.88 23.74

B. Bid. NEW ORLEANS. COTTON NEW ORLEANS. Jan 14—(P)—Spot otton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower oday. Sules 1,513; low middling 19.30, midding 24.30, good middling 24.70; resceipts 1,568: stock 202,199.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14—(P)—(USDA)

Cattle 18,000; calves 1,000; slaughter steers, heifers and cows steady to strong;

23.77 23.79 23.67 23.68-69

general trade active, all interest buying but majority of grain feds going to order buyers; bulls fully steady; good and choice vealers and calves steady but slow on common and medium calves; few loads beef steeps 16.75-17.25 to shippers; medium calves; medium calves. beef steeps 16.75-17.25 to shippers; medium and low good steeps 13.85-15.00; few lots good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.00-16.00; some held above this; mediu mheifers 13.00-50; top good cows scarce; medium supply medium and bulery good 11.50-12.25; most common and medium 9.25-11.25; good and choice killing calves 13.50-14.50; odd vealers 15.00; stockers and feeders largely steady; crop mainly medium good and choice steers under 960 lb. 12.25-14.25.

Hogs 4,500; active to all interest; good and choice 170-330 lb. largely 14.55; few 140-160 lb. 14.15-40; sows mostly 13.80.

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Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

OUT OUR WAY

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More than 4,500 American servicemen are scheduled to arrive today at two East Coast ports aboard Pheeters, who has taken over the six ships, while at four Pacific Coast points at least 12,605 are due

to arrive on 46 vessels. Ships and units arriving:

At New York— Calvin Coolidge from Antwerp. Part of 1343rd engineer combat bat- group will visit principal Latin Amtalion; medical detachment of 4th

neer treadway company. George M. Bibb from Marseille. Santa Barbara from Marseille Thomas Bickett from Antwerp Bienville from Bremen.

William Mulholland, elements of engineer light pontoon company 573rd tank battolion, detachmen

Arctic, LSM 168, LCI 95, LCI 323; LCI 1098, LCI's 65, 651, 708, 1029, 1030, 1070, and LST's 562, 583 584, 631, 691, 712, 812, 725; LSM's 33, 90, 136, 178, 237 and 449. Bunker Hill.

At San Francisco-Adair from Shanghai, Bon Homme Richard from Leyte, Tuscaloosa from Noumea. Robert Mills from Manila, Susan Colby from Manila, Sitkoh Bay from Pearl Harbor Oliver Mitchell, Lawrence Taylor

from Pearl Harbor. At Portland-Alcoa Polaris from Yokohama. At Los Angeles— Marsh from Pearl Harbor.

16 Americans Will

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ufacturer, a builder of bird cages and dog beds and the inventor of a paper cup with a handle. Another member of the party is

The group includes a candy man-

Indiana air age plan of foreign trade

development.'

Indianapolis soap manufacturing business of her husband, a field artilleryman killed in Italy.

The Indianapolis chamber of commerce is sponsoring the trip. The erican cities as far south as Buenos Aires and Santiago, Chile. They will return March 1, via New Orleans.

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around today for our check-up and repair service. Drive longer-and drive safer,

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Miss Joella Shelton, daughter of alert against a hostile overseas Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, returned raid." to Denton Sunday where she is en- 3. If he had had Washington's rolled at Texas State College for knowledge of intercepted Japanese Women. Miss Shelton had been messages, he would have considerhome to attend the funeral for her ed revising war plans to provide

Miss Georgia Ellis, former owner and operator of The Duchess is now at the Modern Beauty Shop and in- 4. Orders he received the same vites friends and fermer patrons to day he got the Nov. 27 "war warn-

ed the Pampa Kiwanians Monday night in Amarillo at the annual installation banquet of the Amarillo Kiwanis club.

Laymen's Banquet at First Christiah church tonight at 7:30. All servicemen home on leave and ex-service men of the church are special

A group of Pampa residents attended the funeral service in Durham, Ok'a., for William B. Cecil ard, and W. G. Kinzer and son, without carrier support. James, went from here.

Bldg. Phone 909.*

Phillips Petroleum camp while on to a war basis.

his way to Camp LaJunta, Colo., When Kimmel's testimony is comin the army for nearly five years.

24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.* Miss Millicent Schaub, county yesterday from a week-end visit in Schaub's home is at Gage.

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Out-of-town visitors in Pampa ed that every man eligible for disfor the W. B. Cecil funeral, leaving charge by July 1 will be out of Monday morning for their homes in service by that time. Southern California, were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. sible to discharge all men with two Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cecil, years' service by March 20 as orig-D E. Cecil and M. E. Stanka. Mr. and Mrs Glen Cecil of Durham.

Fryers for sale. Two miles northwest of Kingsmill. Mrs. H. C. Van Bibber.*

Pfc. Dale Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Connor, is spending a 30day furlough here. Pvt. Connor, who is with the adjutant general's department, served in Manila. He

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Governor Proclaims Texas Youth Week

AUSTIN, Jan. 15-(P)-Gov. Coke R. Stevenson has proclaimed the week of Jan. 27-Feb. 2 as Youth Week in honoring the 65th anniversary of the founding of the Chris- have suggested such might be the American Red Cross Institutes, and tian Frdeavor Youth movement on case.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Robert E. Lee and Evelyn Keck, both of Alva, Okla., by County Clerk Charlie Thut

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Kimmel

(Continued from page 1) when and where Japan would prob-2. That, withholding this information, the navy should have instructed him specifically to "be on the

"an opportunity to ambush the Japanese striking force as it ventured to Hawaii.'

ing" message to transport army Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carruth and planes and troops to Midway and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss represent- Wake, "indicated to me that responsible authorities in Washington did not consider an air raid on Pearl Harbor either imminent or probable.

> 5. The war and navy departments knew that long range reconnais-sance from Oahu was to be flown only when a carrier strike against the islands was probable within narrow time limits."

6. He would have ordered the fleet to sea if he had known what Wash-Saturday afternoon. Besides rela-Nov. 27 to Dec. 7, but without this tives of Mr. Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. information he kept his battleships Robert Burns and family, Mrs. in harbor where he thought them Diamia Wood, Mrs. John R. How- safe against air attack than at sea

Kimmel's testimony placed him in I will buy vendor's lien and other direct opposition to much the comtype notes. John Haggard, Duncan mittee heard from Admiral Stark, the last witness before it recessed Capt. Max C. Addison visited his January 5 until today. Stark said brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and he considered the "war warning" Mrs. A. J. Jones, and sons at the message sufficient to alert the fleet

for reassignment. Captain Addison, pleted, possibly late this week. Mathe son of the late Rev. O. M. Ad- jor General Walter C. Short, Hawthe son of the late Rev. O. M. Addison, a well-known Methodist min
of the street in army commander at the time of the street in army commander at the time of the street in army commander at the time of the street in army commander at the time of the street in army commander at the time of the street in army commander at the time of the street in army commander at the time of the street in army commander at the time of the street in army commander at the time of the street in army commander at the time of the street in army commander at the street in army commander a ister in the Panhandle, has been of the attack, is expected to follow him to the stand.

Kimmel told the committee in his statement that "no reasonable home demonstration agent, returned man" could have been expected to consider that Stark's Nov. 27 Gage and Woodward, Okla. Miss tended to suggest the likelihood of an attack in the Hawaiian area.'

Redeployment

(Continued from page 1) if it demobilizes too fast but pledg-

Eisenhower said it was not posinally contemplated.

"It would mean that another 2,-Okla.. left for their home Sunday 000,000 men would be out on that date beyond our expectations," Eisenhower said.

"It would mean such a complete rescramble of our occupational forces as to jeopardize the results of months of work in bringing order out of chaos."

Explaining the army's demobilization policy at an informal senwill return to El Paso for re-assign- ate-house meeting at the congres-Belvedere Cafe open for business declared that the recently announcsional library, the chief of staff Monday, Jan. 21 featuring home ed slowdown in demobilization was necessary to prevent the army from being depleted by March 1.

*(Adv.) | won't be discharged by July 1."

He prefaced his remarks with a 1935-36 ne was scout executive of ger. flat statement that demobilization the Finger Lakes council, Geneva, is not tied in with the war depart- N. Y. ment's sponsorship of universal military training or with any desire of high ranking officers to retain their positions.

Such conclusions. Eisenhower aserted, are "utterly false." eral officers on duty on V-E Day. 789 already have been or are being

reduced in rank or separated from proximately 200 senate and house and safety for the sixth national members whose complaints about training conference of scout execudemobilization led to the extraor- tives.

dinary session. HASTINGS, Nebr., Jan. 15.—(A)— A woman sitting in her parked auto- | council chairman of camping actimobile, looking disconsolately at the vities, and Dr. H. L. Wilder, chair-

police officer. "I've got 20 minutes left on that eter," she told the policeman. "Do N. M., wednesday have to sit here until it's up?" The cop decided, quichly, she ould drive away, without violating farms decreased 5,000,000, or 15

The United Nations must become tain way, the sea gull shows other truly a world government, or it will gulls the direction of a school of be nothing. Philip J. Noel-Baker fish. of Great Britain.

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from Calcutta Jan. 9: S-Sgt. Joseph

M. Harris, Wellington: T-3 Joseph

F. Morris, Borger; Cpl. Bobby L. Williamson and T-4 Willie P. Tur-

George Bibs, due at New York

Slate Jerrike, due at San Fran-

cisco from Manila Jan. 5: S-Sgt. Al-

vin McInnis, Cpl. Carl R. Winton

and T-Sgt. J. B. Stratton, all of Wellington; Sgt. Alton L. Metheny,

Jan. 14: T-Sgt. Marshall L. Hutch-

President Pierce, due at San Fran-

cisco Jan. 11: Pfc. Howard H. Craw-

USSR Victory, due at Newport

York Jan. 11; Capt. Phillip D. Phil-

lips. Borger: Pfc. Otis C. McCaig.

Plainview, and Billy I. Sherrill, Am-

Thomas Benton, due at New York

11: T-5 Billy B. Cardwell, Lub-

Texas Today

AP Staff Writer

go around

Texas is a big place, but there

Particularly with the rash of con-

ventions recently. Everybody is con-

pany, for example. It decided to hold

its annual sales convention this

couldn't find a town in northeast

Texas that could accomodate the

Did they call off the convention?

They just hired three DC-3s, flew

the whole convention to Mexico City

and then on to lovely Fortin. The

convention was held in Mexico.

month. But officials said

That's a joke, son!

Laster, Plainview.

ns. Wellington.

ford, White Deer.

Jan. 14: T-5 Eddie Moore, Jr., Am-

McClellan, Dalhart; Cpl. John



"He started to lay the cement from the wrong end!"

Scouters To Hear Welcome Home **National Official** At Meet Tonight

FUNNY BUSINESS

William E. Lawrence, national of- ner, both of Amarillo. ficial of the Boy Scouts of Ameriea, will speak on planning the patrol and troop activity program of Jan. 14: Sgt. Richard K. Smith, tator couts at 8 o'clock tonight at a Amarillo, and Pfc. Alvin O. Dun- through Friday, 8:00 a.m.



WILLIAM E. LAWRENCE Assistant National Director of Health and Safety, Boy Scouts of America.

Adobe-Walls council, to be held in News Jan. 11: Pfc. Edward B. Phil-

In 1923 he was a tenderfoot scout; within a year he obtained his Eagle But, even with the slowdown, he scout badge. He became assistant scout executive of the Onondago-There is not a single man who Cortland council, Syracuse, N. Y, arillo. is to be discharged by July 1 who in 1930, in charge of activities, training, organization and records. From Jan. 12: T-5 Edwin L. Hutson, Bor-

> Lawrence, during his specializa- bock. tion in camping activities, has been a patrol leader, waterfront director, quartermaster, assistant director and a camp director. He trained in

Some congressmen and some GI's First Aid and Life Saving at the has a varied record in camp work. His miscellaneous activities have

included: examiner in the Ameri-Eisenhower said that of 1.500 gen- can Red Cross Life Saving corps. director of canoeing department of the national scout aquatic school. director of the national Boy Scouts of America aquatic school, member of the advisory committee, "the Scout Administrator", and a memuditorium of the library, drew ap- ber of the commission on health

He is also the author of a crowd. number of magazine articles. All persons interested in scouting are invited to attend the meeting scheduled for tonight. C. N. Gunn, parking meter on the curb, hailed a man of the health and safety com-

mittee, will direct the program. Lawrence will leave for Roswell N. M., Wednesday evening, enroute The number of persons living on

percent between 1940 and 1945. By bobbing his head in a cer-

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31 Blemish 32 Narrow inlet 27 Incursions 33 Afresh 35 Covers 36 Knots 38 Fat 39 Numbers

44 Bronze 47 He --- his post through pervice in the 1J. S. Senate 48 Pat softly 51 Loses blood

53 Complain 55 Puffs up 56 Trying experience VERTICAL Torrid 2 Exist 3 Disencumber

TUESDAY 4:25—Tunes By Request. 5:25—Theater Page. 4:30—J. L. Swindle. 4:45—Irma Francis. 5:00—Here's Howe—MBS.

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5:00—Here's Howe—MBS.
5:15—Superman—MBS.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., News—MBS.
6:15—Rhyme Time.
6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Leave It To Mike—MBS.
7:30—Adven. of The Falcon—MBS.
8:00—Dance Music.
8:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS.

MBS.

American Forum of the 9:15-Overseas Report-MBS. 9:30—Overseas Report—MBS, 9:30—The Better Half—MBS, 10:00—All the News—MBS, 10:15—Nick Brewster's Orch.—MBS, 10:30—Eddie Howard's Orch.—MBS, 11:00—Goodnight

FRAZIER HUNT TO MBS



Renate, due at San Francisco, Frazier Hunt, news analyst and commen-

WEDNESDAY 6:30-Yawn Patrol. 5:30—Yawn Fatrol.
7:00—Open Bible.
7:30—Johnny Betts.
7:45—Songs by Ken Bennett.
8:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
8:15—KPDN Veterans Emplo :30-Shady Valley-MBS :00-News for Women-MBS.

Cpl. E. M. Tucker, Jr., and Cpl. Burl Woodring, all of Amarillo, and 0:30-Take It Easy MBS. 0:45-Victor H. Lindhar MBS. T-Sgt. Milton N. Campbell, Lubbock. Hamblen, due at Tacoma Jan. 13: 11:00—William Lang, News—MBS.

7-5 Kenneth M. Bosley, Canyon; 11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle.
11:45—Joe Frasetto's Orch.—MBS. T-5 Kenneth M. Bosley, Canyon; T15 Daniel H. Welter, T-5 Eugene F. Farwell, both of Amarillo; S-Sgt. :00 Song Stylings of Irma Francis Carl Dean and T-5 Harley Smith, :15-Luncheon With Lopez-MBS.

both of Lubbock, and T-4 James E. 12:45-John J. Anthony MBS. Yorkstown, due at San Francisco an. 13: T-4 Virgil C. Sisco, Skellytown; S-Sgt. Lennie L. Wood and :30-Remember-MBS. T4 Benjamin F. Essary, Amarillo. Cape Douglas, due at Tacoma

2:30—Remember—MBS. 2:45—Treasury Salute, 3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 3:15—Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS. 4:00—Tunes By Request. Tonight on Networks

Better Half Quiz,

Travis T. Wallace of the insurance company, secretary-treasurer C. O. these little fellows back by all the Hambleton and Attorney O. D. Brundidge, is believed to be the larjust aren't enough hotel rooms to gest mass movement by air of a convention in Texas. There were at least 55 aboard the

three planes. Speaking of traveling, there's the story of the Hillsboro Negro who told police he was hijacked on an interburban. He said he was robbed of a pint of whiskey he was carrying to a sick relative.

The Brownsville fire department received its first 1946 alarm. Two engines hurtled down the street, sirens areaming. They found the fire-in a dol! house.

The flight, headed by President Read Classified Ads in the News

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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nickname 45 Cloth measure 37 Undressed kid 46 Ocean 38 More aged 48 Expire 49 Collection of 40 Lump 41 Symbol for 23 Mexican erbium 50 Babylonian timber tree 42 Registered 24 Ventilated 52 And (Latin) nurse (ab.) 26 Eagle's nest 54 Paid (ab.) 43 Airplane

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There Is Today A Menace in Our State Dpartment

omic-bomb fodder and our wealth, get mad and blow us, as Hurley and no one is putting a stop to it had done. thus far. It is a menace of a sort But when General MacArthur which has never before threatened kept his dignity and temper, and us of this republic of the United likewise his job, and the little pub-States of America, and because our licist in the state department was congressman and people have never revealed for the fact-twister that he known such a thing before and are was (and that the inner group bossso unused to it, they scarcely com-prehend that it exists, or, compre-tary of State James Byrnes again hending, know what to do about it. ducked from under the responsibili-

It is the menace of control of this. ties of a man over men and said in nation—throwing of its wealth and effect that the general had spoken manpower in any direction at all the truth, that he had not been con--controlling the value of its money sulted—then Byrnes backed up the and involvements and future wars— very language: "Why should he be by a small, undistinguished, obscure, consulted, anyway?" almost hidden group of profession-

military rule, this little, hidden damage that can come out of a forgroup took control of United States eign office being run like this! men and wealth and interests and What we have, now, is a weakling schedules. policies away from Eisenhower and at the top with the most unbelievthe United States army, in Europe. able clique-bureaucracy running bounties to be raised from the gen-Now, under the slogan that "Gen-him, or running around him. This eral fund, amounting to \$1500; proerals are made to obey orders!" department, originally the mildest visions for a county engineer, a potation brazen, hidden group moves in our federal government now besition not accounted for in last to take control of United States soldiers and sailors of occupation and of United States policies and wealth and detriny in Asia away from Mac-

in Asia. The citizens of the United States services, pledging us to unlimited agree that civil rule and authority expenses abroad, arranging our must stand over military rule. The future alliances and wars, and darconstitution says so. But it does not ing now to go the final limit of -But He SMILES, Now reaching out to control our so-beunified military services under the formula: "Generals exist to take oraway with things because a baffled and amiable man is in the White House and an inexperienced and lost man is in the chair of secretary of state shall take charge and the chair of secretary of state shall take charge and the chair of secretary of state shall take charge and the chair of secretary of state shall take charge and the chair of secretary of state shall take charge and the chair of secretary of state shall take charge and the chair of secretary of state shall take charge and the chair of secretary of state shall take charge and the chair of secretary of state shall take charge and the chair of secretary of state shall take charge and the charge and the chair of secretary of state shall take charge and the chair of secretary of state shall take charge and the cha say that a privately inter-communi- reaching out to control our so-betary of state, shall take charge and order about our greatest and wisest generals!

The extent to which the secretary of state is lost within his own department and the complete lack of discipline and direction there has been admitted in two recent deplorable incidents. First, when General Hurley returned and resigned in anger at the needling he was Byrnes admitted publicly that he this State. MBS—8:30 American Forum "Shoud We Merge Army and Navy?" ABC 9 Harold E. Stassen on "Youth and Current He had to either fire his state de-Affairs;" CBS 9:30 Sen. H. K. Kilgore on partment culprits or back them up. Adobe-Walls council, to be held in the Palm room of City Hall.

Lawrence, assistant national director of health and safety, and recently assigned director of scout affivities for the national council, possesses a distinguished background in the volunteer and professional services of scouting.

In 1923 be was a tenderfoot scout:

Affairs; "CBS 9:30 Sen. H. K. Kilgore on "Problems Before Congress."

Other: NBC—7 Cornella Otis Skinner; 8 Otine: NBC—7 Skinne

of the President himself. The second case appears to be NBC-8:05 a.m. Honeymoon in New even more flagrant, but only beork; 12 Noon Sketches in Melody; 3:39 cause it is more plain and simple York: 12 Noon Sketches in Melody; 3:30
Lorenzo Jones: 6 Supper Club; 8:30
District Attorney . . . CBS—11 a.m. Kate
Smith; 2:30 p.m. Sing Along Club; 4
Seool of the Air; 7 Jack Carson Comedy: 10:30 Invitation to Music . . ABC—
8 n.m. Breakfast Club; 11:30 a.m. Club
Matinee; 2:30 Ladies Be Seated: 6:30 Lone
Ranger; 9 Second of Steel Workers Series . . MBS—8:15 a.m. Shady Valley
Folks; 12:30 p.m. Smile Time; 3:15 Johnson Family; 7:30 Bert Lahr's Comedy; 9
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and destiny in Asia away from Mac-Arthur and the United States army pendent of any editing, forming its own national and international spy

Marxists in America and in the that congress must take a hand? So a little guy named Blake hired If not, one of our great political from the taxpayer's money for state parties must take a hand. General department public relations - a MacArthur, in spite of being a genhangover of the discredited O. W. I. eral—for which the American peo--gives out that General MacArthur ple gladly forgive him-inay be much had been conferred with about the more on the bean of American limitation of his authority in Ja- statesmanship as we, the people of pan. The intent was to put the America want it, then the hidden

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The resignation of C. G. Nicholson constable of precinct No. 5 was ccepted yesterday at a regular seson of the board of county commissioners.

In his statement of resignation determining its foreign obligatons clique which had lied quoting their Nicholson said that in order to accept a position as deputy sheriff in McLean, his resignation was being tendered.

Nicholson.

Amendments to the county budauthority and state policy above wickedness, loss of prestige and get were made by commissioners, simultaneously providing for salaries of county officials on last year's

> amendments include Budget

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