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REPUBLICANS

DETERMINED

TO PUT OVER

REDUCTIONS

WASHINGTON- President

Truman and the Republican-con-

to be headed for another clash ov

er reduction of personal income

Mr. Truman twice vetoed tax

eduction bills passed at the first

session of the 80th Congress. The

Republicans are all set to make a

third try for a tax cut at the

second session beginning Tuesday.

a tax reduction bill and doing it

quickly were made clear by House

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr.,

of Massachusetts. Martin told re-

porters that Mr. Truman will be

aware this month that a tax bill

"Republicans in the House be-

lieve it to be absolutely essential

to have tax reduction this year,"

"Tax reduction is necessary

ncrease the take-home pay of

workers, necessary to give people

Mr. Truman's attitude toward

message to Congress during the

Bill Approved By

French Assembly

PARIS- The National Assem-

The Assembly was called into emergency session to take up the

sembly finance committee had ap-

proved it without major modifica

Communist deputies were de

feated 340 to 183 in attempts to

force debate on American stopgap

aimed at delaying debate on the

anti-inflation program.

Food and Coal

Already Pouring

\$1,050,000,000 program. The

first days of the new sessi

Anti-Inflation

is on its way.

Martin sald.

The GOP intentions of passing

trolled Congress appeared

Truman-Congress Tax Clash Looms

Dunno, But ..

offered a good New Year idea for Ranger and we remember the time when a similar idea was carried

dere is the note we received: Dear editor of Well, i dunno, you have such a friendly soul that ought you might like to sponor this idea -- a greeters team for

Texas, taken from the Indian word "tejas" means friendly. Let's make Ranger the most friendly town in Texas.

Some members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Civic League should be on the team. Their duties would be to contact new-comers, get their church and lodge affiliations and notify such organizations, and make them wel-

Ethel Brookes Gilmore. Not a bad idea. We remember when there was a committee here for such and the merchants and business people were organized so that newcomers received gifts of items from merchants or free service from such establishments as dry cleaners or a free meal from

Yep, it's something to think

Have you bought your chair for the new Community Club House? The deadline for payment is drawing near and if each member of the clubs in Ranger would purchase one of the West Texas Chamber have one of the chairs for only of Commerce. Bandeen bases his opinion on the economic indices of the pay for the 100 chairs of the nation, together with the redy overcrowded." house committee of the Ranger

man, Mrs. David D. Pickrell, Mrs. lieved that they generally applied through freight rate parity. to pay for your chair.

th, long time resident of Ran- ton crop in 1948. writes to renew her subscrip-to the Times and says in her letter that she regrets the day she left Ranger. See, we keep telling you that even though they move away, they still like Ranger.

Grady King, manager of Duke and Ayres in Ranger, added his note of optimism over the outlook for 1948 Saturday morning and stated that their December busi-ness was away ahead of last year's

John Tibbels of the Western Auto Store says that his business was about the same in 1947 as in 1946, possibly a little better, but to him the prospects for 1948 look "mighty good."

E. T. Eubank, manager of E. L. Martin and Sons store, stated Saturday that business in 1947 nowed an increase over 1946 and so far the outlook for 1948 is mighty good. He stated that they are anticipating a higger are satisfipating a bigger year in 1948 and while merchandise costs ere is still a great demand and they are getting more nd better quality merchandise.

Cub Scouts To Meet Monday

Ranger Cub Scouts will have eir monthly pack meeting Mony night beginning at 6 o'clock.
The meeting will be held in the creation room of the Second aptist Church. Movies will be own including pictures of scout tivities and comedies. Scout remonies and awards will also

14 Die In Misso iri Train Crash



A stretcher at left foreground stands ready as rescuers, probe the wreckage of two Missouri-Pacific passenger trains which collided in a heavy snow storm near Otterville, Missouri. The second section of the train drove through rear Pullman of the first sec- the Jewish community of Jerustion, shown here, crushing the Pullman into a 10-ft mass of i visted steel. (NEA Tele-

WTCC MANAGER OPTIMISTIC OVER PROSPECTS FOR '48

ABILENE, Tex. Jan. 3— That West Texas will face its best economic year in 1948 is the belief duction from new fields can go duction from new fields can go of D. A. Bandeen, general manwhich were purchased by the club possibility of heavy crops, continued oil drilling activity, and construction projects already on

Clubs and other organizations are now beginning to meet in the center and chairs are necessary to accommodate any kind of function held there.

The commission has done a wonderful job of providing the town, now lets do our part by furnishing it.

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The six names were furnished the poles or, where they had been whipped by wind, were festooned the most tree field employes, including as through the poles or, where they had been whipped by wind, were festooned through trees like ice encrusted through trees like ice en the 1948 calendar. 1947 was practically double that Contact any member of the of 1946. While the figures were Bandeen also sees an increased as Chamber of Commerce. This he said. "That does not mean same season likewise will be of that rates will go down. There Mrs. Doris McCleary of Fort a great deal of benefit to the cot- probably is as much justification

> house for the first time in fifteen commodity, but for the first time "Cotton is out of the dog years with the big surplus now gone," Bandeen said. "Our cotton ers will have to pay no more for situation is now subnormal, and it is possible that a false economy will be developed because of the where." lack of cotton, but this will put Bandeen warned against the more money in the pockets of the danger of town inflation where farmers. There is no question a there is not sufficient industry bout the grain price holding its in addition to agricultural own this year, and with favorable oil to support these towns with season in the ground, the indus- sound economy. He urged Char trious farmer will work his avail- bers of Commerce of the area t able acreage should bank more evaluate their budgets and money per acre in 1948 than in tain increased funds necessary to any other year in the history of carry out the program of indus West Texas,"

At the same time, Bandeen ment their agricultural and petwarned that farmers must prepare roleum resources. to pay more for the things they buy but that all in all, with so many farms now competely paid for, the-farmer should be in much better financial condition at the end of this year. Bandeen like wise pointed out that livestock of the missi prices are at least 25 per cent higher at the start of this year Police and higher at the start of this year and that prices probably will be ficials started their investigation maintained at a level not too far last summer when hospital authonous in Europe for five years." below current prices. He also orities discovered that films valued at \$3,500 had "disappeared." the beginning of a program which ment is much better in hand now Empolyes who had access to the will cost the United States \$200.

"While the oil price increase has been closed. Congress to approve a \$17,000,... has been helpful, oil has not yet. It wasn't a theft, after all, police 000,000 program of long-range attained its full parity in price,"

attained its full parity in price."
Bandeen said. "New pools, wide exploration, and tremendous drilling campaigns will put oil in the topmost picture in West Texas economy this year.

"Another element that should be very helpful is a new train-load rate inaugurated last year by the Texas and Pacific. Large amounts of crude oil now escaping West Texas will be utilized. This new rate may make is possible for small oil refineries to operate successfully without having to go

Many species of water algae, a plant, range in size from those wisible only under a miscroscope to some over 200 feet long.

Cleared In Ice **Covered Country** Work crews began opening main roads through the great sheet of ice and snow spreading

into the refineries without the necessity of first constructing from Iowa to the Atlantic coast today but sub-freezing temperatures destroyed hopes for a quick ready overcrowded." Conservation will be the major Communications and transporproject of the West Texas Cham- tation were snarled throughout ber of Commerce in this era for most of the area. Telephone and 1948. Bandeen pointed out. This teleghaph wires hung limp from

trialization in the area to aug-

Bookkeeping Error

CINCINNATI (UP)- The case

of the missing X-ray films has

The storm was estimated to Civic League or Mrs. M. H. Haga- for the Abilene area, it was be economy in West Texas this year have cost utilities, railroads and Nicol Crawford, all active members of the club house committee, counties covered by the West Tex-

Main Roads Being

for higher rail rates now as for The 26 dead did not include the increased prices on any other 25 persons who lost their lives in tornadoes born of the same storm in the history of West Texas, par- | condition when it passed over Lou isiana and Arkansas, nor 14 others will have to pay no more for ers killed in a train wreck when each haul than producers else- sleet knocked out the Missouri Pacific railroads block system near

Republican Says Marshall Plan Doomed To Fail

WASHINGTON -A high-ranking House Republican said today the Marshall plan is Moredoomed Mystery Solved, Was to failure," and he predicted it would eventually cost the U.S. a bout 10 times as much as President Truman has estimated.

Chairman Leo E. Allen, R., Ill. of the House rules committee said

than in previous years, with ample proteins available.

Empotyes who had access to the will cost the United States \$200, film were watched and some were 000,000,000 and run for 20 years' questioned. Now the case has been closed. Congress to approve a \$17,000, The administration has asked said, but just a bookkeeping er aid to Europe.

WARFARE IN HOLY LAND QUIETENS SOME

JERUSALEM- Racial warfare

in the Holy Land subsided somewhat during the past 24 hours, permitting Jews to bury dead while taxi and postal serices were resumed in Jerusalem

Officials lifted the ban on Jewish taxis, clamped down earlier this week because they were used in attacks on Arabs, and about 500 workers at the Jerusalem post office voted to return after a four day strike. Jewish employes at the post of-

fice walked out because police declined to furnis hthem armed protection to and from work. Arabs followed suit, cutting off public telephone and telegraph communications-handled by the post office department-with the rest of transportation in the Panhandle the world. The brief interlude permitted

alem to bury 29 victims of the fighting after two previous attempts had been thwarted by Arab fighters. The burials were made guard, their guns cocked.

An official announcement said casualties from dawn to dusk Fri-day included four Jews, five Arabs and three Britons killed, with 25 persons wounded.

Names Of More Speculators Are Revealed

WASHINGTON- The Senate

appropriations committee reveal-ceremonies. ed today that six internal revenue field employes, including ag-

Earlier, Snyder had reported Miss Wilda Dragoo that no upper bracket employes Returns Home From

of internal revenue, were involved in speculation. The list included Raymond L. Adams, described as agent in charge of the internal revenue office at New York, and Charles R.

Tulsa office. penced brokerage records of the

Slum Death Rate Up CHICAGO (UP)-The

County Hospital and the Metropolitan Housing Council report the theft was small, but the fine was boma, on August 6, 1908, who general death rates in slum areas big. William O. Kelley, 24, was alone of near relatives, survives. today are about six per cent high- arrested for snatching a woman's er. The infant death rate is 25 purse containing 20 cents. He was The sun is 93,000,000 miles aper cent higher in the city's bli- fined \$510 and sentenced to serve way. The next nearest star is 30,-

W. Campbell store. (NEA Tedephoto).

Federally Aided Airport To Be **Used By Pioneer**

Special ceremonies are sched uled at the new field Sunday with many prominent persons from all over the state participating.

a salute to the West Texas city ject to the action of the Demoa nation-wide hookup. "Plainview has taken an impor- July 28, 1947

tant step towards streamlining Smith said. The city will be the 18th on Pioneer's scheduled stops Smith said that "Pioneer wel-comes the opportunity to provide Assured; Meat

and freight service.' At the Sunday ceremonies Plainwith British tommies standing view citizens will be given trial rides in one of Pioneer's DC-3 liners and full service will available for the territory start-

> S. E. Travis, Jr., Superintendent of the Airports Branch of the CAA, said the inauguration of

William T. Kemp, Plainview Chamber of Commerce President and owner of radio station KVOP said an "on the spot" broadcast

A special edition of the Plain- the-press broadcast. view Herald will be published

Washington, including the bureau Dallas Hospital

Miss Wilda Dragoo, who understudying music.

Crime and Punishment

180 days at the state farm.

PLAINVIEW, Tex. Jan. 2 Hale County Airport, one of the first ever built in the United nautics Federal Air Program, will be put in operation by Pioneer Air Lines here Monday, president Robert J. Smith announced, today

This will also mark the first time an airport built under the federal aid program has been put line. Smith added.

Plainview with passenger,

ing Monday.

an airline from the federal air-

went surgery at the Gaston hospital, Dallas, recently, returned home last Sunday. She is doing fine and is able to be up and Gidgeon, agent in charge of thy around the house, Mrs. C. B. Beall. The latest disclosures were son Bobby and daughter Billie, of tired Cisco farmer, who died at made as Senate investigators sub- San Angelo, are visiting with Miss his Cisco home Friday morning Dragoo and their parents, Mr. and Services were at the Thom. grain and commodity speculations Mrs. F. L. Dragoo. Miss Billie was Funeral Chapel with Rev. C. A. of Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, to return Saturday or today to Warden, Methodist pastor, offici-personal physician to President the Julliard School of Music in ating, Interment was in Oakwood New York, where she has been cemetery, Cisco.

Cotton Valley Strveys Wreckage

Damage to the business section of Cotton V alley, Louisiana, is graphically pictured in this photo which was made after the torn ado passed. In the foreground is what was once the railroad depot and at left background is the scattered wreckage of the C.



Gov. Beauford H. Jester and H. C. (Carl) Elliott has announce several CAA officials have been ed his candidacy for the office of extended invitations to attend and county school superintendent, subwas broadcast Friday over the cratic primary. He is now serving "Queen for a Day" program on in that capacity by appointment,

Plenty Of Sugar Rationing Hinted

WASHINGTON- Secretary of the incentive to expand for great-Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson er production and thus reduce today promised housewives plenty the high cost of living, and necessary to reduce the wartime tax of sugar at fair prices this year, and predicted an early return to burden." to meat rationing.

Anderson said he had set na. tax reduction this year is not defrepresent the first instance of tional sugar consumption quotas initely known. However, Demodirect benefit to a community and for 1948 which should keep sug- cratic sources on capital hill are ar prices at about their present doubtful whether the President wholesale level of \$8.50 per 100 will recommend a tax cut of any pounds unless there is an unex. size when he sends his traditional pected change in the economic

The agriculture secretary made would be made at the Sunday his prediction about a return to meat rationing on Mutual's meet

> Forecasting a meat shortage in said bly today approved by a vote of

> "will have a strong effect on oth- 324 to 246 the first article of Preer food commodities and it will mier Robert Schuman's not be necessary to have other gency anti-inflation bill

Cisco Rites For Oscar Lucas Held Saturday Afternoon

afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in Cisco for Oscar Lucas, 67 year old re-

The deceased was born in Into Europe Mason county, Illinois, January 14, 1880. He married Miss Roxey MONON, Ind. (UP) - The Hammack at Washington, Okla-

LONDON- Food and coal al ready are pouring into the hun-ger spots of Europe from the Uni-

> program and will continue for the next three months until the fullfledged Marshall plan goes into effect, it was disclosed today. Agreements cementing the interim aid program were signed

ted States under the interim aid

yesterday in Paris and Vienna. Aid to Italy will be ratified formally when the agreement is signed in Rome some time during

The Weather

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BY PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (NEA) .- President Truman's three-man Council of WASHINGTON, (NEA).—President Truman's three-man Council of Economic Advisers—Drs. Edwin G. Nourse. Leon Keyserling and John D. Clark—has just given him serious warning of impending depression. It is contained in the Council's second annual report.

It doesn't attempt to predict when the depression will hit—whether it's one, three or five years off. It merely indicates that, if present trends are allowed to continue unchecked, crash is inevitable.

Business conditions are sized up as being the same that brought on the depression of the 1930's. Too high profits. Reduced savings. Overexpansion of credit. Financing our own exports by loans. Unwillingness to take imports in payment.

Just what should be done to remedy these condi-

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The present lack of prescription for cure, while laying out a diagnosis of dangerous ills, may bring the Council's report considerable riticism. It's a commendably short report of 31 pages. But it is a shilosophic treatise which only deep-dish economists may appreciate.

BY close reading, however, it's possible to get a line on recommenda-

By close reading, however, it's possible to get a line on recommendations the President may soon make to Congress. The present Congress may choose to do nothing about them, as that is exactly what Congress has done with past recommendations on this subject.

But the President may again indicate that price, income and property value adjustments will have to be made. Many rates of profit should be brought down. The wage structure should be rectified by increasing lower pay*scales. Public works will have to be relied on for services that can't be provided by private enterprise. There will have to be government assistance for housing low-income groups. Education, health and welfare services should be stepped up.

There is nothing in the Council's new report indicating that the

cation, health and welfare services should be stepped up.

There is nothing in the Council's new report indicating that the present full employment and full production should be cut back. Early in December, one of the leading Washington confidential business dope letters got way out on a limb by telling its clients that the President's Council of Economic Advisers was planning to bring on a controlled depression and a planned rise in unemployment.

The President's top economic advisers are insisting that it's necessary to maintain full production and full employment, without any recession at all. The Council does warn, however, that the people advocating more and still more production, with a longer work week, may be preaching dangerous doctrine.

A look at history will show that past depressions have been brought on by overproduction, the Council indicates.

on by overproduction, the Council indicates.

WHEN past crashes came, production has always been cut back and WHEN past crashes came, production has always been cut back and employment has been cut back, but every effort was made to keep prices high. And with spending power reduced by decreased employment, the consumption of goods was only further retarded.

U. S. production has been increased about 5 per cent a year since the end of the war. There is strong business pressure now to increase production still further. This is done by expanding bank loans and installment buying, and by spending savings.

If this is continued, pouring an additional \$10 billion worth of goods into the market every year, it can only increase the readjustment that must be made later, the Council indicates.

The remedy which the Council proposes is not to make production any smaller, nor to force down wages by increasing unemployment. Instead, credit should be contracted, wages of the lower-income groups increased, prices and profits decreased.

These ideas will probably find little acceptance in Congress. The

These ideas will probably find little acceptance in Congress. The old charge that "the government planners are trying to regulate profits" will again be heard. The answer given to this one is that, if profits are not kept within reasonable limits now, they may be wiped out altogether and turned into losses when today's boom busts.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO, (NEA) .- The National Football League will operate as usual next year.

Peace with the rival professional All-America Conference is not even remotely possible.

To begin with, there aren't enough top-name players available to make a common draft feasible. The two circuits have to fight for the best whether they like it or not. And no one likes to give have a chance, with their odd-lot

Alexis Thompson, the peace-brother of the NL, has placed the matter of a common draft on the elder wheel's agenda for its next meeting in New York in January, but the owner of the Philadelphia ball-holding, close-to-the-vest play-off. At no time were the tidea across. He needs eight votes, and is licked in the east alone, with Mara of the New York Gliants, Marshall of the Washington Redskins and Collins of the Boston Yanks opposed.

money away.

MICKEY MCBRIDE, a very rep-Cleveland Browns, who repeated when it mattered. as champions of the All-America
Conference, quotes Thompson as
being willing to jump the NL if
the common draft does not go
through. This is absurd. Thompson has a pretty good moneymaking business going with the

The National League meeting in Pittsburgh was absolutely harmonious. It was dull and routine, in the history of pro football. No rith the draft the only business. No debatable point was brought up aithough the floor was open to any comer. Thompson had These clubs will be desible.

to any comer. Thompson bad nothing to say.

The nouveau riche took over in the National League finale in Chicago, with the hitherto have-not clubs, the Eagles and the Cardinals, in the title play-off. The story would Lave been more dramatic if Art Reoney's poor-boy Steelers had made it in the Eastern play-off with the Eagles in

Alexis Thompson, the peace- and more talented Eagles. It was

ton Redskins and Collins of the when they had to wait on the re-Boston Yanks opposed. sult of a Bear-Packer play-off. The Steeler timing was gone. Rugged indomitables of the reguutable man and owner of the lar season could not throw a block

making business going with the expect their tatterdemailen array to work against the Eagles. to work against the Eagles.

team with as little as the Steelers

The breakdown of the Redskins

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KWIZ KORNER

AS THE EARTH

COMET?

NEW YORK (UP)-The Unit- ment, told the lawyers' division international law, the feeding of riteries and their progress toward

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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NEXT: Why should barn owls be protected?

BURROWING OWLS

ACTUALLY BURROW THEIR OWN

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countries, the stabilization of Eu-A. H. Feller, general counsel He listed as achievements the ropean industry and transport, and head of the UN legal depart- development and codification of and the protection of trustee terment, told the lawyers distributed by the lawyer



MURDER AT MY HOUSE

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that heer in Hallywood three is had beer in Hallywood three months, writing the movie script for one of my own mystery books mand trying to get over Oscar Craig. I was having dinner with attractive deff Haverson, my director, and inking over our picture. Jeff said that young Jimmy Perers was to play the detective and that Avis Vaughn, our glamor star, had tansisted on Art Cleves playing the mate lead. I was curious to know why Avis, almost a has-been, could get her own way about this. But Jeff gave me no satisfaction. After he took me home. I discovered my beautiful Persian eat lying unangled and half-dead in the driveway. I put her to sleep with a bit of the poison I always kept on hand in case I ever started remembering too much. Next day at the studio, I asked Ravella, head make-up woman, to concoct one of her famous lipsticks for mr. Ravella said I could pick up the lipstick later at her shop downlown.

"Hold it Avis," Jeff said sourly through his megaphone. "You're not telling your 2002 what you want for dianer."

"Hold it Avis," Jeff said sourly find warning lights for silence flashed on.

"All right!"

It was the final signal. The camera and the sound truck began

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turned to see a girl half-running from the outside door toward the

"Yes - Mr. Haverson." Her

Jeff was angry. "Where the dickens have you been?"

At the point where I came within hearing, Avis was going through the lines where she protests her innocence of the murder to her suspicious lover: "But I woulda't have used a knife! You know that—I have a horror of knives!"

I didn't see Jeff at all until his voice cut sarcastically inrough the blonde star's lines. He was sitting on a camp chair in the shadow of the big mounted camera.

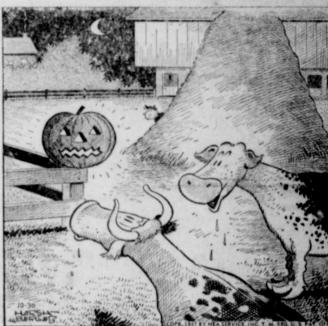
dickens have you been?"

"I—I was only gone a few minutes. I haven't held you up, have life it wasn't until days later that I remembered she hadn't answered Jeff's question. And when I did remember. I had to guess where she had been. It meant the difference between life and death to me that I happened to guess correctly.

EVERYBODY ready?" Jeff's voice had tensed. He motioned to the technicians and the

tioned to the technicians and the

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Suppose you carve, Sadie?"

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RED RYDER







ALLEY OOP.







BY V. T. HAMLIN

Nice Try



Penn State. Here, No. 86, Bob Hicks, Pen It was sunny weather in the Cotton Bowl a t Dallas, Texas, January 1, even though the temperature was near freezing; this may he were garroted or had their throats ave had something to do with missed passes such as this one ni the second quarter of the dered the entire half-mile of house game between Southern Methodist and n State; does a firation in an attempt to es blown up. snag a pass tossed at him. Breaking up the play is No. 84, Bobby Folsom (falling) Not a matter of patriotism, wind you. The denizens of the and No. 41, Frank Payne, both of SMU. Final score was a 13-13 tie. (NEA Telephoto) Vieux Port are loval only to them

An Even Swap for a Book



alone buys practically nothing in scarcity-ridden Germany Lys. To purchase a book, you must have the equivalent in er plus the price of the book. Above, two Stuttgart boys of three-foot long discarded voting list, held by the salesgirl, will be enough to exchange for a school book.

European Aid Sends Exports To New High

nomic ills of Europe and this ly warned by the American congovernment's helping hand sent export values in 1947 to an all-

beak levels of the war years. Conservative estimates of government agencies place the total and started down the hill. value of exports for the year at been the signal: "a sucker has \$14,500,000,000, which is about \$250,000,000 above that of 1944. he previous high when virtually all shipments were under the ac-

ount of lend-lease. There were no adjustments made for price changes.

In making the estimates, however, the government took into consideration the recent, import embargoes imposed by Canada and Mexico and other matters which enter importantly into the picture.

'Hell's Hundred Yards': A Reporter Visits Toughest Street In World

MARSEILLES (UP)—A gen-arme slithered out of the shadsessing that I was guarding a wal-

ly to give an accomplice a chance Monsieur handed over his pass- at my pocket. rt and looked down on one of e most incredible sights possible ed.

arrow, curving Rue Des Chape-painted garish blue and it occur-ber of a gang of Corsicans said ers—toughest street in the works of to me suddenly how very like enviously: those who claim to know about a scene from Hollywood's idea of pragine killing a king-that

'Hell's Hundred Yards," some call t. From curb to curb it is filled from dawn to dusk and beyond postcards. I shook my head and with a milling throng of the cut-bounced off them into another throats and outcasts of many opportunity, a bulky Jamacian Anton Holmboe, a Danish postal

costumes-Arabe. Creeks, Ital- house showing certain films. ns -- they discuss projects, comaro notes arrange nefariou cals and, for practice, try to

selves. But the Germans complain ed about the prices in the brothin the gambling hells or the wat-

"Monsieur is indiscreet," said the gendarme recovering gallantly from the shock of my passport photo, "To go into Rue Des Chap-

ime high, surpassing even the ed his right elbow against the wallet in his inside jacket pocket

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of the street had been watching my tortuous progress anxiously. Two of the three stationed at the bottom of the street now moved no it vaguely in my direction. When I finally shook myself arrived"- heads began to turn

clear at the bottom a gendarme sauntered alongside. I told him nited Pross Staff Correspondent towards me. A burnoosed Arab I'd seen tougher places-just to

"Never," he said. Then he resibly to draw my attention actual-"Zoniting to zell?" he whisper- the Rue Des Chapeliers works.

In 1934, King Alexander or a man who likes to observe is fellow man.

I shook him off and was surfue favorated in fellow man.

I was standing at the top of the like was in front of a botel front discussing it that night one members of the favorage and the streets two blocks away. In

the Casbah in Morocco all this would be worth a fortune." "The devil with the mor

ations. who said in reasonably good Eng-Ali colors and all sizes and all lish that he knew a certain film Christmas seals as a means of get-

The three gendarmes at the top

friendly nations as Dr. Nissim Judasy Mevorah, above, presented to President Truman credentials as minister from the former Axis satellite nation. Diplomatic relations between the U. S. and its former enemy were formally resumed for the first

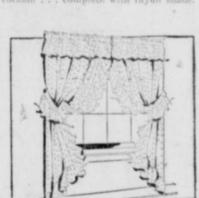


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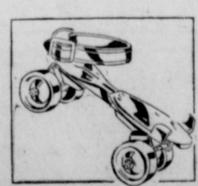
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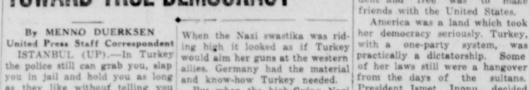
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Kyriazidis, above, one of two foreign correspondents arrested as an alien Communist by the U. S. immigration officials. The Greek Communist newspapers he represented were closed by the Athens government.

nations in the Russian sphere and decided the only way to keep the small Turkish nation independent and free was to make friends with the United States.

America was a land which took her democracy seriously. Turkey, with a one-party system, was from the days of President Ismet Inonu decided

He began in June, 1945, by suddenly announcing that from then on, all political parties, pronections like the Communists. There never was any question were legal. It caught the Turks

Once the new party was born weekly-newspapers which backed I's probably never dreamed they "But they still are Russians the new party grew almost overbut most political observers here Turks.

agree that they did. When the That left the western allies, one-party system began to fade

the next general elections sched- past two years has practically uled for early in 1947 and were freed the press already. A newssensationally successful.

Almost everyone agreed that the president was on the side of their government daily and freethe young progressives. Fearing ly.

the possibility of a government upset, he made another bid for public popularity by starting his nation once more. Last August, he announced that he was ready to resign as head of the party and to serve his country as a non-partisan president. The Democrats had demanded

that police powers be curbed. The People's party hammered out a police-curb law. It is sure to be passed. The Democrats demanded complete freedom of the press. Actu-

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On Guard in No Man's Land



curls of the orthodox Jews, a member of the anah, underground army, keeps watch at a sandbag barrier in "No Man's Land" between Arab Jaffa and Jewish Tel Aviv in strife-torn Palestine.

Garden Lore By Ethel Brookes Gilmore

Ancient Britons had many gods, and were extremely superstious. watching for signs and omens

ance. Great Brition was head- niversary of their parents. quarters of Druidism, but once A linen and face cloth covered

ite studies were astrology, geo other was the coffee service had to committ to memory many valumes of verse, in which custom, law. morals, and religion guests called to wish the couple weere embodied.

The Gellie and British Druids considered to Oak tree and misscared, the mistletoe was thought to have mystic powers of healing The name given to it by the Druids was All-Heal.

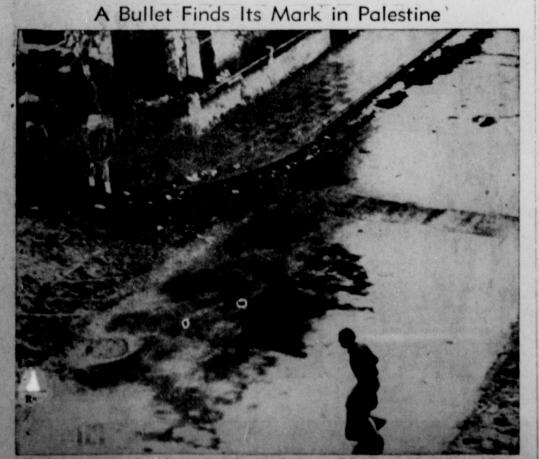
Groves of Oak furnished the eeting places for the Druids Whatever grew on the trees was ensidered to be a wife from heamore especially the mistleereatly valued by them for medicinal properties. Pliny practiced upon the finding of mistletoe. When thus being sacrificed on the spot. Tacitus stated, that when the aman legionaries landed on the tunity to purchase a chair for the University of Missouri, Frances ed to their homes after a holiday island of Anglesea they were awe- club house. struck by the appearance of a band of white rabad Druids, who L.L.L. CLASS TO with hands uplifted to heaven MEET ON WEDNESDAY coured fourth terrible imprecations on the heads of the invaders. The courage of the Romans Britions were put to flight and monthly business meeting and

only the ristletoe proper it a attend. regreen bush about four feet W.S.C.S. TO MEET in length It blooms druing February and March, and grows more AT CHURCH MONDAY

tree that you prize it is best to tend. move the plant, as it some ROYAL NEIGHBORS it by the Spaniards, "The Kiss of TO MEET MONDAY It is the Oklahoma state

OFFICERS OF O.E.S. TO MEET MONDAY

The Worthy Matron of the Pancer Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star has called a meeting of all officers of the Order to be held Monday evening With the holiday season drawing portant practise.



Couple Honored On outh Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fullbright

duriding fairles and elves, and three daughters, Mrs. D. W. Cofpracticing curious rites and cere- iman of Pampa, Mrs. J. D. Litton or college Station and Miss Alma Every neighborhood had it's Fullbright of Ranger emertament enered spring, rock, tree, or other with an open house at the family places of supernational signifi- nome on the Golden Wedding an-

y year a general assembly was the refreshment table waere all hold by the Druids of Caul, probably near modern Druex. A man candelabra held gold candles ften studied for twenty years be- which lighted the table and the are becoming a Druid priest. The centerpiece was of gold mums and Callie priests taught that the nolly. A gold and white wedding soul was immortal. Their favor cake was at one end and at the physical science, and na. which a granddaughter, Mary Joe

well and to shower them LANER

1920 Club Meeting Held On Thursday

The regular meeting of the unity Club House.

ubject hobbies of club members.

Each member present answered roll call with a brief discussion a white robe, two white bulls | McDowwell arranged the exhibit ford, Gilbert Cogburn, and Mr. Loyd Bailey of Sweetwater, and and gave a brief talk about them. and Mrs. Ross Elrod; Texas Wes- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bailey and Members were given an oppor-

The L.L.L. Class of the First overcme their supertions, the Baptist church will have the the scared oak groves of Mona social Wednesday afternoon at were cut down. There are seventy-six species E. C. Singleton. All members and liam Turney, of Sweetwater, and transacting business in Ranger.

mistletoe. all parsitical, but associate members are urged to Mrs. Comer Clay and daughter, of mistletoe, all parsitical, but associate members are urged to

requestly on apple trees, than on Coles. Most of the mistletoe used in England droing the Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at the church orchards of Normandy. Mistletoe grows on the oaks and bulletin program. Several wof Laujeens, but seems to thrive men will present a skit on Lookhotter on the touch me quites ing Forward To The New Year.
All members are urged to at-

The regular meeting of the Ran Copyright ger Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Club and all members are urged to attend and assist in plans for installation of officers.

Personals

7:30 c'clock. It is urged that all to a close, college students ar reofficers be present for a very imas follows.

A&M College, Allen Rushing, Richard Kelly, Harry Wilson, Jack Cole, Charlie Brown, Fred die Larson, Dickie Hodges, Bill Hodges, Jennings Thompson, Frank Johnson, and Jack Palmer. University of Texas, Frances Ruth Hagaman, Carolyn Ducker, Perlstein, Berniece Ashcraft, Dora Marie Leveille, Harold

Mrs. Keith McLaughlin. Texas Christian University, Fillye Jeanne Crawley, Lloyd Beck, Max Ervin, John Shirley, Hershel Eyley, Dorothy Henry, Don Fyffe, and Jane Harmon.

Fyffe, Jack Pearsall, and Mr. and

Texas Technological Co lege, Frances Ann Eubenk, Ron ald Pruet, Ralph Reynolds, Jim Wallace, T. K. Hardy, Buster Higdon, Dan Conway, oJe Campbell and Lloyd Huffman.

Hardin - Simmon University, Myra Cue Ice and Lillian Jo Kirk; Southern Methodist University Paul MacDonald, David Lee Jame son and Russell Quinn; John Tar-leton College, Betty Jean Jones; T.S.C.W., Cletis Hames; University of Texas Medical School in Galveston, W. J. Powell and Charles Osteen; Howard - Payne College, Jack Browning; University of Oklahoma, Bob Hunt.

Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, Anna Matthews, Gloria Rogers, and Dorothy Ann Imholz; Abilene Christian College, Jean Roberts and Morris George; Sam Houston Etate Teachers College, Pill Getts; North Texas State

College, Rosemary Proces Sophic Newcomb College, New Crieans, Helen McAnnlly

Celebrate 50th Anniversary



1920 Club was held Thursday af- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fullbright who reside near Stephenernoon at 3 o'clock in the Com- ville and the parents of Miss Alma Fullbright of Ranger, recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary dent, presided at the meeting and and were honored at an open house given by their daughintroduced Mrs. R. H. Hodges who ters, Miss Fullbright, Mrs. D. W. Coffman of Pampa, and ed the program which had for its Mrs. J. D. Litton of College Station, formerly of Ranger.

> son, Billy Anderson, Albert Brad- of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. leyan College Carolyn Clarke; son of Colorado City have return-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McRae and children of Midland, and Pat Horrigan of Borger left Saturday for their homes after visiting Mr. Groves, Texas have returned and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman and Mr. home after a holiday visit and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman and

Mrs. Fred Bonner and son, Wil-Linda, of Austin, have returned to

Elaine Brazda; Baylor University, children of Fort Worth, Mr. and Walter Lee Jackson, Andy Jack- Mrs. Claude Stroud and children visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bailey,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stafford and Mr. Genelle Stafford of Mrs. R. R. Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAnelly

their homes after a visit with turned home after a visit here their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James with Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers and family. Tyler played end position on the first string of the Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bailey and Odessa High School football team.

Emmett Tyler of Odessa has re-

Cowboy Star Marries Leading Lady



Roy Rogers, well-known Western movie star, was married to his leading lady, Miss Dale Evans, at the Flying L. Ranch, Davis, Oklahoma. The wedding was in the ranch home of Bill and Alice Likins. Here, Roy kisses the bride, something he's never done in their pictures they've made together. (NEA Telephoto).

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clem are pending the week-end in Fort Worth where they are the guests Morning Worship _____ 11:00 a.m. of their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Bet-Ordinance of Baptism ... 3:00 p.m. inger and family. They will be Training Union 785 p.m. accampanied home by Wanda Evening Worship 8:45 p.m. Clem who has been visiting her W. M. U.—Monday 2:00 p.m. sister and her family. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00

Mrs. Lloyd Clem was in East- Visitors were me. Come Alon land Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn. Maurice B James, Pustor

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7:00 P.M.

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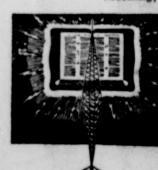
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January 11-"Love-God to Man" Dr. Yates. January 18-"Repentance-Man to God" Dr. Yates. January 25-"Justice-Man to Man" Dr. Yates. February 1-"Why the Church" Dr. C. C. Warren, February 8-"The Church Militant" Dr. Warren February 15-"Youth's Great Investment" Mr. Charles

Wellborn. February 22-"Marriages are Made" Dr. T. F. Adams.
February 29-"A House With a Home Inside" Dr. Adams. March 7-"The Things That Are Coarge's" Br. Duke K:

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It's hard to know that a God first, best thing the human heart heal the siels, the urge to write, decres: the college degree, the because one cannot develop a executive position, the ranch stock to paint to do something fire and it we wish for and cannot get. To know that others, had the It's difficult indeed to turn and opportunity, the means, have turn away from the shining gone ahead... doing the thing dream because it is beyond our we could have done in such glore green yet life and circustance . doing a hape not half so well sometimes decree that the first, as we could have done . knowing best thing is not always available, that we are dirging ditches, or do for those who wish it. ing accounting, or something else

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Entirely New



Rating far above the customary skiing costume in eye appeal, Kristine Miller's outfit bares shapely legs, leaves the rest of the body free from cumbersome padding as she appears on the sun-warmed slopes of Sun Valley, Ida. The one-piece garment is wrapped about the hips diaper fashion.

Until the amount of Marshall decisions on tax reduction and Plan spending can be gauged fair- spending programs to be under-

food industry, Blumensenine asserted, "is the extent of the foreign relief which America will

provide." This will be so until first quarter quotas are announced. The other adverse factor is the extent For example, Blumenschine

said, the unexpectedly rapid recovery of the Philippine vege-table oil industry in 1947 greatly relieved pressure on U.S. home production.

One thing, however, is certain, he concluded, prices "will gyrate until we have a better picture of what America will send abroad.

New Plastic Produced From Cottonseed Hulls

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) A new plastic, compounded from waste cottonseed nutts and known as "Piastone," is being proceed by National Plastics, Inc., under patents held by the University of

Tennessee Research Corp. George I. Whitlatch, of the Tennessee State Planning Commission, estimated that eventual-

Principal unknown facing the Democracy Advocated In Child Training

NEW YORK (UP)-A system of democratic discipline for chil-dren was recommended by Miss

dren was recommended by Miss Judith Cauman, director of the Hamilton School, in a lecture at a seminar on child development. She explained that the parents under such a system would neither glorify nor belittle children would avoid physical force in enforcing discipline, and would under cratic methods to make the children understand that other geopic too have rights. people, too, have rights.

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