ARE SAYING

I WOULD HATE to see any

money as it looks like, we should raise taxes rather than

-Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D.) of Vir-

WE are in graver danger of being conquered by alien ideas than by alien arms. * * I know of no way by which

America can prepare for peace-

ful reconstruction by preparing

doesn't really need to wear a hat often. She tried on about 75 before she picked the one

Mrs. Truman was quick and decisive in her choices.

"She knows exactly what she wants," said the little milliner.

had a good hat in my life."
She finally decided to wear a small beret with a hole in the

TIME

with the red bow."

-Henry A. Wallace.

for war.

go back to deficit spending.

increase in taxes, but if we are going to spend as much

"Ain'tcha got any other pants? That check is driving me cross-eved!"

Assuming Power Implies Obligation to Use It Well

By ROBERT QUILLEN

nervous breakdown caused by "domestic worries." Country people call it "family trouble." my weaknesses. You know how By either name it breaks the to hurt me. I am at your mercy, human spirit as nothing else I have given you my heart, and

It isn't their intimate relationship that enables married peo-ple to hurt one another. It is the quality called love. If they were indifferent to one another, slights and hard words would leave no scar.
When a man and woman truly.

love one another and marry, each places himself at the other's

They are no longer protected

YESTERDAY'S NEWSPAPERS am helpless now. I have trusted printed the story of another you completely. You know all

you can break it with a word." No relationship of human beings so desperately needs that old-fashioned quality called noblesse oblige. The helpless-ness of one places upon the other an obligation to be generous. Every rule of good sportsmanship and decency requires that each shall be considerate and thoughtful because the

other is defenseless. To take advantage of that They are no longer protected by a mask of pretense, reticence, dissimulation and reserve. They have let down their defenses. They are like knights who let down their armor in the security of home.

Each says to the other: "I take advantage of that helplessness and betray the trust and confidence that caused it is clubbing a fallen horse—like whipping an animal caught in a trap—like cursing a timid servant—like any heartless and

Inaugural Plan Begun by Madison

By HASKIN

A render can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Long Beach Press Celegram Information Burreau 318 Eye St. N. E. Washington 2, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage. Q. What President was the first to be inaugurated out of

doors before the U.S. Capitol? A. James Madison began the custom. At his second inauguration he spoke from a temporary platform erected in front of

Q. Are camels found on all the continents of the world?— P. G. E.

the "Brick Capitol."

A. Camels are found chiefly in Asia and northern Africa. The llama, alpaca, guanaco and vicuna are South American members of the camel family. Camels were imported into Australia in 1840 and later, from India, and they served in the early surveying and settlement of the continent. Many of their descendants survive. Camels represent one of the most ancient of existing animal types and probably originated in Asia.

Q. If a private individual sells his automobile must he include the price received in his income tax report?—C. A. B.

A. Any profit on the sale of a car owned less than six months is a part of one's taxable income. If the car has been owned more than six months, 50 per cent of the profit is taxable income.

Q. Which is the most valuable of which is the most valuable precious stone?—V. E.

A. Among small stones the diamond is the most valuable. At 4 carats or more, flawless rubies and emeralds are more valuable than diamond? valuable than diamonds.

brutal act by the strong to hurt the weak. It is the very quintessence of yellowness. To be hurt deeply and often one you cannot and would

not hurt in return is an experi-ence that makes the heart sick and bewilders the mind and crushes the spirit as no other experience can.

Marriage imposes an obligation to be kind. Those who are cruel enough to torture the help-less should not attempt to as-

sume such an obligation. (Copyright, 1949, Publishers Syndicate.)

"I have the most wonderful system, I bet on the horses with the prettiest names.

MRS. TRUMAN'S CHAPEAU

'First Hat of the Land' Has Story Back of It

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. (#) Women's hats don't just happen. They are made to happen.

And there is quite a story behind the first hat of the land today — the hat that America's First Lady will wear in Washington after husband Harry's swearing-in ceremony.

Bess Truman's inaugural reception has proves we do live in

ception hat proves we do live in one world. It is a kind of United Nations hat—welding together the artistic talents of arid Africa, Italy, France and Hungary. The price—undisclosed—is strictly American

American.
"There is only one hat of this kind in the world—and there will never be another," said Suzanne Remy, petite French designer.

"And it will be worn just once. After that it will be put in the Smithsonian Institution, where they also have a hworn by Martha Washington."

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The Smithsonian also recently

The Smithsonian also recently acquired the first airplane flown by the Wright Brothers. But to get back to the hat—Africa's contribution came from an anonymous ostrich, which donated ten tail plumes. An elderly Italian, the only man left in New York who can do this sort of work, then spent two weeks laboriously tearing the feathers apart and gluing the feathers apart and gluing them back together in the pattern Mile. Remy designed.

He had to try 25 separate dyes before he could achieve the

dyes before he could achieve the five shades of mauve the hat required to go with Mrs. Truman's grey dress. The hat was then shaped and completed by Mile. Remy's Hungarian assistant, Nanouchka.

"It is really an international hat," said the designer, a pretty blue-eyed blonde of 28. "Mrs. Truman had two fittings. She said 'the boss' had seen it and liked it."

said 'the boss' had seen it and liked it."

What else could a diplomatic husband—even the President of the United States—say?

The mauve ostrich feather creation was one of three hats Suzanne designed for Mrs. Truman to wear during inaugural ceremonies. Daughter Margaret took one—a red hat with a big side bow.

side bow.

"Margaret doesn't care much about hats," said Suzanne. "She, has such beautiful hair—she

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teg. U. S. Pot. Off. © 1949 by John F. Dille Co Answer to Question No. 1

Yes. Several investigators have found the notion of "dreamless sleep" is mostly a myth as "I wish more of my customers were like her." have found the notion of dream.
less sleep" is mostly a myth as 99.7 per cent of people do dream.
De Pauw psychologist W. C.
Middleton found 40 per cent of 120 men and 157 women whom he questioned saw colors in their dreams. Some saw all the colors of the rainbow while some reported one color was most frequent. One always saw brown, another blue. One saw brown fried chicken with cream brown fried chicken with cream gravy. Women more often than egravy. Women more often than men had colored dreams, espement had colored dreams, espement and colored clothing.

denly tney loans about geau, full of warnings about geau, full Designing the inauguration hats capped a pleasant success story for Suzanne herself.

"I came here from Paris in 1941 with only \$200 and some materials," she recalled. "When I was down to my last 20 cents I had to do something. So I called up my friends and began designing their hats. designing their hats.

"I worked all alone in a basement. It was the happiest time of my life. Now I have the reputation of making the most expensive hats in New York. But I wish I was back in my basement. All I really want to do is to sit alone in a locked room and design hats.

"I will never give up hats. They are my life. But I don't care about selling my hats. I am a poor businesswoman."

She seems to be alone ir this opinion. Among her customers Answer to Question No. 2

Experiments by Dr. F. C. Thorne on 178 dogs of 14 purebred types at Cornell U. look pretty strong for heredity. Twenty-seven dogs were unfriendly "fear-biters" at the start and 17 became more unfriendly in spite of all efforts to take them by feeding, coaxing, petting and even forcing. The most interesting thing was that all "fear-biters" were related to dogs known to have been opinion. Among her customers are such well-known bargain hunters as Sonja Henie, Ear-bara Hutton, Hildegarde, Gene Tierney and Mrs. Harrison Wilthat all "fear-biters" were relat-ed to dogs known to have been shy from birth, while 40 of the shyest were all descended from one female known as chronic fear-biter. We must be very cautious in applying this whole-sale to humans, as they are much more capable of educaliams.
Mrs. Truman was so pleased with her three hats that she in-vited Suzanne to attend the inaugural reception and ball. She is going, of course, but—
"I haven't a decent hat to wear myself." she moaned. "I never do. I don't think I've ever

Answer to Question No. 3 It sometimes means Yes. that storms are brewing inside. The "model child" is usually too top.
"When I get off the plane, I will stick a big feather through the top," she laughed. "How do you think it will look?" good to be true. He lacks ag. 35, gressiveness, independence, in of dividuality, and usually is suf-col fering from fears and inferiori-ter.

Lawrence Galton tells of a brilliant boy of 15, who had always been a "model." Sud-ordenly they found his note books of full of warnings about death, and he would kick his mother

Sen. Soaper Says:

By H. V. WADE, THERE ARE intimations the

new look may be passing, and that skirts will be shorter. Nevertheless, the solid American will keep his mind on the great tasks before us, if he can. -Though huge meteors fall one

our planet they invariably strike in uninhabited areas. More persons, in fact, have been felled by descending baseballs in the Brooklyn outfield

A dozen oldtimers swapping symptoms cozily on a resort porch are a form of socialized. medicine.

Staggered by Hollywood's versor to of the bow tie for men over 35, we rally nicely upon receipt as of a pair of argyles in four colors from the teen age daughter.

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• TONIGHT

5 P. M.

KEUA-Green Hornet KHJ, KVOE-Super-

KI WB-Stu Hamblen KNN-Knox Manning

KFAU-Serenade. KGER-Dr. Brown Education Talk. KFON-Religious,

5:15 P. M.

5:30 P. M.

KFI-Casa Cugae, KMPC-Hits. KECA-Jack Arm-

KHJ, KYUE-Capt.

KNX-News. KFAC-Whon Bill. KGER-Western

5:45 P. M.

KLAC-Sam Batter. Nel-News. KMPC-Top Tunes. KMI, KVOE-Tom Mix KNA-News. KGER-Billy Starr. KFOX-Music.

6 P. M.

RLAU News.
RFI-Al Jolson.
RMFG-Bill Harpel.
REGA-Edwin C. Hill.
RHJ. RVUE-Gabriel
Heatter.
RFVB-News.
RNN. Suspenso.
AFAC: Music Tour.
AGER-Sports.
RFON. News. Time
Outs.

Music. RFOX-News.

















George Record Reporter.

KFI-To Vels. KMPC-News. KHJ-KVOE-News. KNX-You and the President.

12 MIDNIGHT

OTOMORROW |

7 A. M.

CLAC-Haynes. IPI-News. IMPU-Tunes and

Church. KGFR-Hebrew,

7:15 A. M.

Bragy KOER-Aubrey Lee. KFOX-Dr. Harrod, Music.

7:30 A. M.

7:45. A. M.

KHJ-News. KNX-Fred Beck. NGER-W. B. Record KVOE-Pro and Con.

8. A. M.

8:15 A. M.

KLAC-Haynes. KMPC-Markets,

DAWN TO 7 A. M. KLAC-Haynes at Reins.

KFI-News, Music,

MMPI-Religious,

Music, News,

KECA-Music, News,

KFWI-Maurice Hart,

KNX-News, Music,

KGER-John Brown

(8 n. m.)

KFON-Strength for

Day, Dawr, on

Fange.

"Counterspy."

7:00—KFI—The zany Red Skelton will appear tonight to recreate his original screen role of "The Fuller Brush Man" on "Screen Guild." In the supporting role will be Janet Blair. For the information of the readers, all of the stars' fees from "Screen Guild" are donated to the Motion Picture Relief Fund to support a San Fernando Valley home for aged actors.

GLAC-Al Jarvis,
GLYO-Bob Kelley,
KLA-Hank Weaver,
KH-Newarea,
KYWH-Tune Time,
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KYKH-Stamps QuarKGEH-News, Ray
Filoch Krox-Hawailan Mu-Krox-Music. KYUE-Local News. 6:30 P. M.

KFI-Deceptiv Lamour AMPC-Santa Antia. KHI-Attisic KHI-Attisic KEVB-Amer. Dances KNX-Crime Photos. KGEK-Helono Smith KFDX-Memory - Koom KYOE-Sr. College. 8:30 P. M. 7 P. M. KLAC-378 Club. NIC. SID OF STANDARD STANDARD

7:15 P. M. KFOX-Fishing Pals. KVOE-Star Cowboy. 7:30 P. M. KHJ, KVOE-Fleet-wood Lawton. KFWB-U, N. O. KGER-Army Voice. KFOX-News.

KECA-U. S. A.
Theater.

#HJ. KYOE-Straight KLAC-Music and News.

9:30 P. M.

KFI-Fred Waring, KMPC-News. KECA-Abbott & Costello, KHJ, KVOE-Red Ryder. Ryder. REVE-Sports Final. KNX-First Nighter. KGER-Markham. RFON-Waltz Time. 7:45 P. M. KLAC-Spotlite Ser-RMPG-Club Time. KFWB-Pick of Pops. KFOX-News. KFOX-News. Says. RION-Nows.

RIAG-News, Music.
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RIFI-Frost Warnings.
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RMPC-Supper Citb.
RECA-U. S. A:
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The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcastors. DIAL-LITES TONIGHT

TONIGHT
6:00—KNN—Circus thrills and intended murder are neatly blended into "If the Dead Could Talk," which will star Dana Andrews in the role of a trapezo artist, on "Suspense."
6:00—KFI—One of the Music Hall's favorite guests will join forces with Al Joison tonight, with Oscar Levant and Lou Bring and the orchestra.
7:05—KECA—"The Case of the Continental Counterfeiters." the story of a ring of crooks who preyed on immigrants by getting them to exchange their life savings for counterfeit American money, will be dramatized on "Counterspy"

aged actors.

7:30—KHJ-A couple of downand-out actors join with "Red
Ryder" to forestall a robbery,
during the dramatization of
"Prairie Partners."

during the dramateaton or "Prairic Partiners."

9:00 - KNX - "Madame Oiga," story of a blackmailing "love counsellor" and her handsome accomplice, who pieve on rich, susceptible matrons, is heard on CBS "FBI in Peaco and War."

9:00 - KFI - Oh, boy! It's wolf cat wolf, when George Burns and Gracie Allen pit Gesar Romero against Bill Goodwin. Having long yearned to ball-and-chain the lancy-free feet of their philandering friend, George and Gracie find a willing accomplice in their guest star, Romero.

6:15 P. M. Lewis Jr. KFVB-Music, News KNX-Night Editor, 10 P. M. 8:15 P. M KLAC-Motorcyclists. KFI-World News. KMPC-Romance of Rhythm. KCER-March of LAC-Don Otis. F1-Sam Hayes. MPC-Crosby Sings. ECA-Reporter. HJ-K-VDE-News. WWB-Gene Norman ENX-Jack Smith.

FWB-Gene Norm NX-Chet Huntley GER-Wayside Priott.
KFOX-Music.
KVOE-Prost Warning.
10:15 P. M. CLAC-Ski Time. CF1-Aldrich Family CMPC-Amer. Music. CECA-Press Confer-KECA-Press

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KECA-Casa Cugat.
KNN-Mr. Keen.
KGER-Dr. Davies.
KFOX-Music.
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Ball.

KLAC-Melody Parade KII- Innugural Ball. KMC-HIII 11 P. M.

KFWB-Plano. 8:30 A. M. ICLAC-Don Otts.
RMI-News.
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11:15 P. M.

KEAL-Haynes, News.

KPI-Morton Downey.

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KPI-Morton A Nutshell.

KNN-Mort Downey.

KNN-Mort Drake.

KNN-Mort Drake.

KFWB-Science of Mind.

11:25 P. M.

KIAL-Haynes, News.

KFWB-News, Peter Potter.

KNN-Nora Drake.

KFON-News, Hit Times.

KFWB-Science of Mind. 11:30 P. M. Mind. many. KFX-Rosemary. KFX-Rosemary. KFX-Clutty. KMPC-Supper Club. KGER-T. Westwood.

No responsibility assumed for last-minute changes which sometimes are made. 9 A. M. KLAC-News, Croshy KF1-News, Ladies

Day, KMPC-Band Box, KHJ-Kate Smith, KFWB-Strollin' T KECA-Welcome
Travelers.
KNX-Wendy Warren
KFAC-Music.
KGER-News. Religious. KFOX-Religious. KVOE-Radio Tour.

9:15 A. M. KNX-Aunt Jenny. 9:30 A. M.

KECA-Kyser's College. KHI-Music. KFWB-Marsha

Walton.
(NX-Helen Trent.
IGER-John Brown.
IFOX-Full Gospel.
IVOE-Lanny Ross. KLAC-Melodies. KFI-All Around. KMPC-Pops. KFWB-Howdy Stranger. KNK-Gal Sunday. KVOE-Tell Neighbo

Topics.
KECA-News.
KHJ, KVOE-News.
KEWB-Maytime.
KNX-Neista Pringle.
KFAC-Country 10 A. M. LAC-Al Jarvis, MPC-Westerners, HJ-KVOE-News, ECA-Ted Malone, FWH-Show Elz Quiz. RNX-Big Sister. KGER-Organ. KFOX-News.

KFI-F. Lawton, KMPC-Ed Lyon, KECA-Shave Music, KHJ, KVOE-Rise 10:15 A. M. (FI-Are You Listening? ECA-Galen Drake. HJ-KVOE-Gospel and Shine. Singers. KNN-Ma Perkins. KFON-Religious.

10:30 A. M. AFI-News.
AECA-True Story.
AFI-Lunch at Sardi'
AFW-Maurice Hart
KNX-Dr. Maione.
AFOX-Religious, KGER-Musical 10:45 A. M.

KFI-Platter Party.
KMPC-F. Lawton.
KWWB-Lou Marcelle.
KECA-Z. Manners.
KNX-Bob Garred.
KFOX-Bible Hour.
KVOE-Pro and Con. KVOE-Bing Crosby. KFI-Sam Hayes. KMPC-Morning Time. KHJ-News. KNX-Fred Beck. CFI-Life Beautiful. KFCA-Baukhage. KFAC-Music. TVOE-Lanch at Sardl's. 11 A. M.

KLAG-News, Stocks, KKI-Pred Waring, 16MPG-Norm, Neshit, KEGA-Break, Club, KHJ-Cecil Brown, KFWB-Andrew Facils KLAC-Al Jarvis, KFI-Double or Nothing, KMPC-Time Out, RECA-Betty Crocker KHJ-KVOE-Ladios' First Fearing. KNX-Harry Babbitt. KFAO-Church. GER-News, Mizpah. KFOX-Bible Institute. KFWB-Peler Potter. KNN-2nd Mrs. Bur-Sports.

HMPC-Neighbor-hood Voice. KECA-The Roose-RFI-Jack Berch.
KMIPC-Song for You.
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KMX-Perry Mason.
KHJ. KVOE-News.
KFWB-Jack Dodglas
KKAC-Honest KLAU-Honest Opinion. KFI-Today's Children. RMPG-Hetherington: REOA-Casa Cugat. RHJ-KVOE-Queen

KFI-Light of World. KECA-Baukhage Talks.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE Tonight, Jan. 20. 8:00-D. Haynes. KTLA—Chau. 5. 8:30-Music. 5:30-Mews. Music 8:45-Cleft Dwirs. 6:30-Judy Splin- 9:00-Merry Go

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7:30-Comedy.
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8:30-Hollywood Opprunity.
9:00-Teleforum.
KTSL—Chan.
7:30-Come Into Kitchen.
7:30-News. Pat Eishop.
7:20 Featurette.
7:40-Prudence Penny.
8:20-Telenews.
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8:20-Frost Warnings.

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8:00-Concert 8:39-Symphony 9:00-News. 9:05-Symphony. **KFAC-104.3** Meg. Same as dally sched: 24 hour. NN-Makes You Tick. 12 NOON

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KGER-PRESSTELEGRAM NEWS
KFON-Shoe Picnic,
Rhythmic Age.

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KFON-Specu Music.

KLAC-570 Club.

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KFI-Stella Dellas.

KHJ-Nancy Dixon.

KNN-E. H. Vlemur

KFON-Russ Brown

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KKFOX-Pac. Breezes.

KVOE-Ozerk Valley.

KLAC-News.

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2 P. M.

KLAC-News, Sports.

1390 FI-A Girl Marries. MPC-3 Alarm. LECA-Surprise Pkg. KHJ-KVOE-Hope KEVEB-BIII Anson. (NX-Hint Hunt, KFAC-Concert. GER-News, L. B.

3FOX-Judy Martin. 2:15 P. M. KLAC-570 Club. KFI-Portia Faces KFOX-Rusty Gill. 2:30 P. M. KFI-Plain Bill.

KECA-Bride 'n' KHJ, KVOE-Red HNX-Meet the Mrs. KGER-Garden School, L.B. Band. KFOX-Country Girls.

KFI-Front Page Farrell. KFOX-Down Homers 3 P. M.

KI.AC-News, Sports. KFI-Road of Life, KMPC-Serenade. Gang. RFWB-Bill Anson. KNX-Arthur Godfrey KGER-News, Alkali KFOX-News; Time Out. 3:15 P. M.

KLAC-Don Oils. KFI-Brighter Day. KFOX-Stardust. 3:30 P. M. KFI-Aunt Mary. KMPC-Swing n Sing.
KHJ-Adv. Parade.
KECA-House Party.
KFWB-Mel Roach.
KFAC-News.
KGEK-Carolina

KFOX-Hawaiiam 3:45 P. M. KFI Nora Drake. KFI-Nora Diake.
KVOE-Heatter's
Mallbur,
KFWB-Plano.
KFAC-Music.
KFON-Humane Soclety. Music.
KVOE-Meet Friend.

4 .P. M. KFI-Woman's Secret TP. M.

KLAC-News. Sports.

KLAC-News. Sports.

KLI-C-Revs. Sports.

KLAC-News. Sports.

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4:15 P. M. (LAC-Income Tax. KFI-Johnny Murray malf-Ujewei Box. mm. KyOE-News. KyM.-Eing Crosby. kyM.-Geo. Fisher. nr W.-Big Bear Time.

Parade. RFWB-Dally Light, KNX-Club 15. RFOX-Pension. KLAC-Music. KMPC-Collectors

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DROMEDARY Orange Juice NUCOA **29**′₁₅

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(Halves) No. 21/2

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