

Truman Seeks Extension of Second War Powers Act; Senate Atom Committee Hears Testimony by Baruch

Criticism of Army Believed Unworthy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Bernard M. Baruch asserted today that scientists had "lambasted" the Army into making public the Smyth Report, since criticized for its disclosure of atomic bomb secrets.

Appearing before the Senate Atomic Committee considering President Truman's nomination for five members and manager for the Atomic Control Commission, the 76-year-old financier and statesman testified:

1. That the Army had been too much criticized.

2. That Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who had charge of the Manhattan project, had never received just praise in development of the bomb.

3. That Maj. Gen. T. F. Farrell, (Ret) who was active in the Los Alamos, N.M., atomic project would be an ideal man for commission manager, a post to which the President nominated 36-year-old Carroll L. Wilson of Boston.

(The War Department identified Gen. Farrell as Gen. Groves deputy during the Manhattan project. He is now chief engineer for New York State.)

4. That atomic energy developments will remain primarily "a military question" until workable international controls are provided.

5. That he knows Herbert Marks, named for commission council and tabbed as a possible Communist sympathizer in testimony before another committee, as "a veritable fellow" but knows nothing of his background.

6. That David E. Lilienthal, nominated for commission chairman, is "thoroughly qualified."

Baruch, cupping his hand to his ear to catch the questions of the senators, told committee members he thinks the public has gone too far "in criticizing military men—whom we call brass hats—for their handling of this problem."

"The Army and Navy are starved in peacetime and they suddenly we call on them to fight our wars," he said. "They do a magnificent job and then we turn around and criticize them."

This report, issued by the War Department in 1945 with the approval of President Truman, was criticized by Lilienthal in testimony last week as revealing too many of the details of the atomic bomb project to keep security regulations.

Prepared by H. D. Smyth, it contained the first authoritative general information on the successful development of nuclear fission for weapon uses.

"The scientists talked the Army into issuing that report, the white haired scientist said. "They lambasted the Army into it."

"Then," Johnson asked, "it came out under tremendous pressure."

"Oh, yes," Baruch replied. He added that the public has gone too far "in criticizing military men—whom we call brass hats—for their handling of this problem."

"But I don't want to use this scientific information for the benefit of somebody who wants to destroy the world," Baruch said.

Father Sacrifices Own Life for Son

NEW YORK—(AP)—Police said today that Edward Henning, 45, sacrificed his life to save that of his 14-year-old son after their frail kayak overturned in Little Neck Bay.

"Hang on to the boat, son, and keep kicking," were the last words that Edward Henning, Jr., heard his father say after choppy waves had overturned the single cockpit kayak yesterday.

Police said that Henning, a 200-pound man wearing a heavy sheepskin coat, let go of the kayak and drowned, knowing that the craft could not support both weights.

Young Henning followed instructions and was rescued by Patrolman Stanley Bukunt, 27, who waded 60 feet through the waves that smashed over his head to reach the shivering boy. Men on a police launch later recovered the body of the father.

'Flour for Poland' Drive Progresses

Over one-half of the goal of approximately \$400,000 has been raised in the Pampa Ministerial Alliance's "Flour for Poland" drive, with \$2,083.73 in the bank, Chairman Russell G. West has announced.

This is in addition to money that has not been turned in and some that is being collected by the various churches.

Workers in the drive are still needed, it was pointed out. Much of the city has not been covered in the house-to-house canvass conducted by a laymen's committee headed by A. C. Troop.

Drive officials have asked that anyone wishing to take part notify Paul Hill, publicity chairman, at his office in the Court House.

Rev. West also asked that residents of surrounding communities mail their contributions to Floyd Inzel, drive treasurer, at the Children's Bank and Trust Company.

The money is being raised to purchase 40 tons of flour for Poland, and to fund the drive at the Children's Bank and Trust Company.

Pampa News

Vol. 45, No. 255 (6 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1947 Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

Admiral Mitscher Dies Ending Colorful Career

NORFOLK, VA.—(AP)—Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, died at the Norfolk Naval Station Hospital early today of coronary thrombosis.

The war-time boss of famed Task Force 58 which played havoc with the Japanese, died in his sleep at 1:20 a. m. He was admitted to the hospital after suffering a heart attack on his sixtieth birthday last Sunday.

Rear Admiral W. L. Ainsworth, Commandant of the Fifth Naval District, announcing Mitscher's death shortly after 8 a. m., quoted a bulletin issued by the hospital as saying that "the special nurse on duty reported the Admiral had been sleeping quietly but shortly after 1 a. m. he ceased breathing."

"The time of death was officially reported as 1:20 a. m. and the cause of death was thrombosis, coronary artery."

Mitscher entered the hospital last week for what a fleet spokesman said would be a "complete and thorough checkup." On January 28 the fleet spokesman described the Admiral's condition as "very good."

On Friday, Capt. L. E. Mueller, surgeon of the Atlantic Fleet, described Mitscher's condition as "serious and said that Capt. Cecil Andrews, a heart specialist at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., came to Norfolk for consultation and concurred in the diagnosis of the Admiral's ailment as a heart attack."

Mitscher had a personal hand in many spectacular and important actions against the enemy in the Pacific and his admirers claimed that he put the tempo of the war against Japan into high gear with his Task Force 58's first carrier blows at Truk and the Marianas in February of 1944.

In those attacks the navy tested its newly-built carrier power for the first time against strong Japanese forces.

Only About Half of 176 Aggie Cadet Corps Officers to Be Reappointed

COLLEGE STATION—(AP)—Gibb Gilchrist, president of Texas A. and M. college, announced today that only about half of the 176 cadet corps officers who resigned early Wednesday morning would be reappointed.

He made the announcement in a statement which said that 57 officers had been reappointed. Their names will be read at mess formation tonight.

Gilchrist's statement read: "I have today approved appointment of cadet officers submitted by Col. G. S. Meloy, Jr. (commander of the corps) in his reorganization of the corps. Included in the list are 57 of the 176 cadet officers whose resignations were accepted early last Wednesday morning."

Col. Meloy advises that this first list is to initiate his reorganization and that he has not fully examined all of the applications. He still needs 90 to 35 commissioned officers in the corps and will try to get them from the applications.

"It looks now as though the commissions granted will not be much in excess of one-half the number of those who have resigned," he said. "These young men have agreed in the applications to support the basic policy and we are expecting them to do that."

The corps has been virtually without officers since early Wednesday when most of the officers resigned. A majority of the resigned officers capitulated to an ultimatum and applied for reappointment.

A hit-and-run driver brought Dallas County's 1947 traffic death toll to 18 when he crashed into and killed David Webster Deal, 37, last night. Deal was a Rockwall farmer.

Near Waco yesterday, George Howard Price, Jr., 21, of Waco, and Thornton, was killed instantly when his car hit a bridge. The body of an 81-year-old man, G. P. Ross of Fort Worth, was found in the Trinity River at Fort Worth yesterday.

Investigators said apparently he slipped off the bank and was drowned.

Saturday's accidents brought death to Walker School, 48, of Houston, found electrocuted at the shop where he was working, and E. L. Westfall, 27, of San Diego, Calif., who died in a Brownwood hospital from injuries received in a two-car collision at Blanket Friday night.

Show Poultry Entries On Sale Block Today

HOUSTON—(AP)—Some 2,000 poultry entries will go on the block at the Houston Poultry Show today for the first major sale of the 1947 show, while judging in breeding Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus and dairy Jersey livestock classes will begin.

Grand champions in the poultry sale will include the blue-ribbon turkey, a tom, owned by Mrs. D. S. Baley of Floydada.

In the open class white show, C. H. Lehne of San Antonio took champion Poland China Avian barrow and champion pen of three bonors.

After the wedding the bridegroom returned to the Evangelical Hospital in an ambulance. The bride went alone to the wedding dinner and reception.

Court Rejects Plea for Stay Of Execution

JERUSALEM—(AP)—The Jerusalem Supreme Court rejected today a plea for an order staying the execution of Dov Bela Gruner, Irgun Leumi member for whose life the ultraright organization pleaded and later released a British judge and banker.

The ruling, which all quarters believed shattered any hope that Gruner would escape the hangman's rope, came while British authorities hastened the evacuation of British civilians preliminary to the adoption of strong measures to restore order.

A Tel Aviv attorney asked the court for an order staying Gruner's execution for complicity in an attack on a Roman Gai police station. The court rejected the plea, holding the death sentence passed by a military court and confirmed by the highest military officer, Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker.

British and government officials all expressed belief that Gruner would hang. It was doubted, however, that the execution would take place before his conviction was completed as scheduled by tomorrow.

It was expected that a 24-hour curfew would be imposed on all Palestine residents should Gruner, Gai and Gai's declaration would be made that statutory martial law would be invoked should Irgun Zvai Leumi attack reprisals.

Army trucks were busy collecting luggage of British families, many of which were being evacuated to other parts of the country.

Other military crews were stringing barbed wire and erecting "security zones" into which Palestine government officials and other remaining British civilians would be moved.

Hagan, armed force of the Jewish Agency, said it could stamp out violence of the Jewish underground if the British would adopt a hands off policy.

Pampans Backing Local Man for State Board Post

A petition requesting the appointment of C. P. Buckler, agent and attorney for the White Deer Land Company, to the State Board of Education was signed by a group of local residents at a meeting in the Palm Room this morning.

W. B. Weathered, postmaster, acting as chairman of the meeting, informed the group that since the beginning of the project a few days ago word has been received here that the governor had already committed himself on the appointment before word reached him of Buckler's candidacy.

Attendance discussed the matter and decided that since no official announcement has been made in regard to the appointment, it would be the best to go on and submit the petition for Buckler.

In the event that the position is already filled, the petitioners will be glad to support the candidate.

Residents of most of the communities of this Panhandle district have been attempting to circulate the Buckler petition for the past several days, but were held up because it was a danger to navigation.

Sixteen crew members of the three barges involved suffered only slight bruises when forced against the side of their quarters by the investigators.

Inspection of the two other barges and three tugs in the collision revealed only negligible damage.

The concussion from the blast set off when gas fumes in barges were set off rocked the east end of Galveston Island and was felt over 50 miles away.

Meeting Set on Terminal Change

CANADIAN—Prospects that the Santa Fe railway terminal in Canadian may be moved have resulted in the calling of a public meeting by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at 7:30 in the City Hall.

The chamber recently appointed a special committee to study the situation and discuss it with rail officials. The committee will report on its findings tomorrow.

Canadian has, for many years, been an important shipping point on the Santa Fe line and many of the company's employees in this area are connected with the Canadian terminal.

The chamber has asked that all local business employees be present at the meeting.

Oil Field Crew Is Fighting Well Fire

LOGANSPORT, La.—(AP)—A crew of oil field fire-fighters from Houston was expected here today to attempt to extinguish a blaze which has been roaring unabated at the Shell Oil Company's No. 1 The North well since Saturday morning.

The well blew out while routine drilling was in progress at 2,000 feet. Two members of the drilling crew were burned about the face and arms but their condition was not considered serious.

Sugar Rationing Falls Under Act

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman today asked Congress for "limited" extension of the second War Powers Act, including his authority to ration sugar and allocate scarce foods and a handful of materials.

Though he named only a few items, he left a big field for White House discretion by seeking the power to restrict other materials in case of "a national emergency that we do not now foresee"—such as a coal strike.

Pleading for "immediate and favorable" action on Capitol Hill, Mr. Truman asked a one-year extension beyond March 31 for three sections of the act. The major one, Title III, carries the sweeping power of priority and allocation and of export and import control.

Under it, Mr. Truman asked continued authority over these items:

Foods—grain, rice, sugar and related products; export and import control only over fats and oils; import controls only over meat, dairy and meat products, peas and beans, canned fish and protein foods.

Imported materials—rubber, tin, antimony, cinchona bark and alkaloids, manila and agave fibre.

U. S. products—automobiles and tractors (quota limits on export); freight cars; the drug streptomycin.

Mr. Truman did not ask extension of inventory control, the government's wartime weapon against hoarding and a reconversion weapon against the "withholdings" of goods from market.

The two other "titles" of the act which should be retained, said Mr. Truman's message, are those which (1) allow the Maritime Commission to run shipping lines and (2) permit the operation of ships with less crew and equipment than in ordinary times of peace.

"It is unsettling, both for business and for the general public, to be obliged to wait until the last possible moment for decision by the Congress in emergency legislation," Mr. Truman said.

"I urge the Congress to give immediate and favorable consideration to the War Powers Act."

Pampa Pioneer Dies at Home

Mrs. Mary Jane Davis, 89, a resident of Pampa for the past 29 years, died yesterday afternoon at 3:30 at her home, 601 N. Somerville, following an extended illness.

A native of Benton, Tenn., Mrs. Davis was born April 15, 1857, and moved to Grayson County, Texas, with her parents. After residing at Pampa in 1918, her husband, H. N. Davis, whom she married in 1884, died here in 1930.

A daughter, Miss Mabel Davis, was former city secretary here but returned to private life due to her mother's illness.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Snell, Kress and Miss Davis, Pampa; three sons, Walter, Pampa; P. L. Wika, and W. O. Waco; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Christopher and Mrs. J. C. Hanley, Waco, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Davis was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the First Baptist church with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duencel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Eight Motorists Pay Parking Fines

City police tagged eight individual motorists for overtime parking over the weekend.

Sunday morning in Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly fined each of the eight motorists \$1 for the violation.

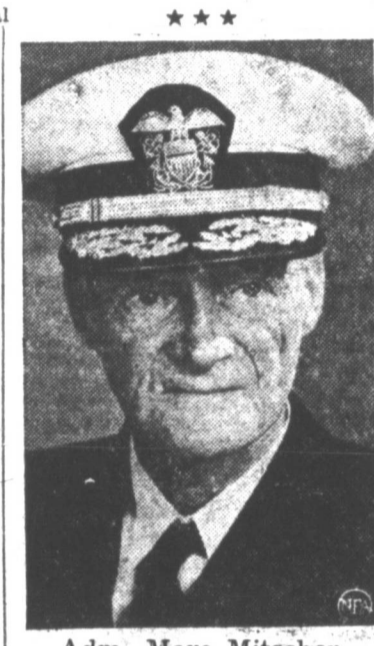
Committees on Minstrel to Meet

Formal and official announcement of big plans this year's Lions Club minstrel came in the form of a letter from Jimmy McCune, boss Lion, this morning.

"Dere Brederen, 'Dere will be a meetin' of all youse comtee chairmans on de nite of February de fix at twenty nint minuts past seven in de chamber of comeres offices, incorporated, for de mane purpose of insulth with each under concernin' de big show dat youse comtee heard so much bout al ready a most likey will heal so much about again."

Lookin' forward to seeing all youse good brederen agin on this conspекuous occasion, I is youse with deud adefum and brudery luv, Signed, Bos Lyon."

The show, under the direction of Ken Bennett will be presented in the Junior High School Auditorium on the nights of February 27 and 28.



Adm. Marc Mitscher

Scouts to Pick Up Dimes Deposit Banks

Since some business houses were closed Saturday when Boy Scouts collected March of Dimes banks, a Scout patrol group will pick up any banks missed, it was announced today.

Businessmen who have banks in their establishments are asked to call the Boy Scout office, telephone 1560, and they will be picked up, Scout Executive Hugo Olsen said.

'Liberal' Demos Continue Fight For Recognition

WACO—(AP)—The faction of Young Democrats of Texas known as "Liberals" has voted to continue its fight for recognition by the national committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America and offered to send some \$2,500 paid as dues by members now aligned with the conservative group to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Executive committees of the liberal group, headed by Jack Carter of Fort Worth, in a closed meeting here yesterday adopted a resolution "to propose to the bolters that the part of the money which is left after necessary expenditures to determine that the membership lists of the bolting clubs were fraudulent contributed to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."

The money in the treasury of the liberal branch was paid by a group of clubs which bolted from the State Young Democratic convention in Houston. This group has been given a charter from the national organization and has the official approval of state Democratic officials.

The liberals voted to return the money to the persons in whose names it was paid if the offer to send it to the National Foundation was rejected.

Carter said yesterday that his group had learned that "interested individuals" paid annual membership dues for entire clubs of conservatives. Bill Willis of Fort Worth charged that membership lists of conservative organizations were made up from telephone books.

By providing money for 300 memberships in each club, the Republicans financing the conservative bloc was able to buy control of the organization. Willis said.

Carter and J. Edwin Smith of Houston were directed to continue an investigation of "padding" of membership rolls.

Regarding the recognition fight, Smith told delegates at the meeting that the constitution of the national organization provides that charters can be issued to state clubs only.

See DEMOS, Page 6

Twisted Frame of Barge to Be Raised

GALVESTON—(AP)—The twisted frame of barge NBC 757, one of three barges involved in a collision and explosion in the Intra-coastal Canal Saturday night, remained in the canal today but navigation was not blocked.

Coast Guard officials recommended that the barge be raised because it was a danger to navigation. The collision occurred 25 miles east of Galveston.

Sixteen crew members of the three barges involved suffered only slight bruises when forced against the side of their quarters by the investigators.

Inspection of the two other barges and three tugs in the collision revealed only negligible damage.

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See WAR POWERS, Page 6

See DEMOS, Page 6

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

5:30 a.m. Today	28
6:30 a.m.	46
7:30 a.m.	46
8:30 a.m.	46
9:30 a.m.	47
10:30 a.m.	47
11:30 a.m.	57
12:30 p.m.	57
1:30 p.m.	57
2:30 p.m.	67
3:30 p.m.	67
4:30 p.m.	67
5:30 p.m.	67
6:30 p.m.	67
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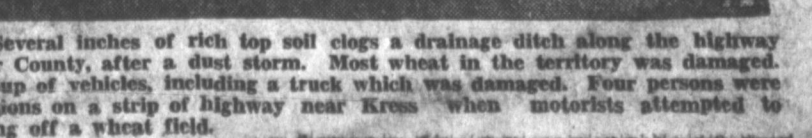
WARREN
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer this afternoon. Partly cloudy and much cooler tonight. Low temperature tonight near 25.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, turning colder in Panhandle this afternoon; much cooler Tuesday and in Panhandle and South Plains; and lowest temperatures 15 to 18 in Panhandle, 15 to 24 in South Plains, and 24 to 28 in remainder except 34 to 38 in Del Rio-East Pass area.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in north and west portions and mostly cloudy in southern portion; cooler in southern portion; much cooler Tuesday; and in Panhandle and South Plains; and lowest temperatures 15 to 18 in Panhandle, 15 to 24 in South Plains, and 24 to 28 in remainder except 34 to 38 in Del Rio-East Pass area.

OKLAHOMA—Partly cloudy and much cooler tonight with cold wave.

See the new home freezing locker at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)



TOP SOIL CLOGS DITCHES—Several inches of rich top soil clogs a drainage ditch along the highway right-of-way near Kress, Swisher County, after a dust storm. Most wheat in the territory was damaged. In the background right is a group of vehicles, including a truck which was damaged. Four persons were injured in eight automobile collisions on a strip of highway near Kress when motorists attempted to drive through a dirt cloud coming off a wheat field.

Harvesters Seek Revenge Tuesday

Houston Cougars Lead Lone Start Basketball Play

By The Associated Press
The University of Houston, defending champion, remained on the top of the list of the Lone Star Conference basketball race today after pulling through some close calls last week.

East Texas fell out of the undefeated circle to fifth place in the standings after a disastrous road trip that gave them three straight defeats last week.

North Texas State held on to second place with three wins and one loss.

Sam Houston will meet Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches tonight while North Texas takes on Southwest Texas State at San Marcos. Tuesday Trinity will meet North Texas at San Marcos; Friday Trinity and Austin will clash at Nacogdoches, and Saturday East Texas will meet Sam Houston at Commerce while the University of Houston will play Trinity at Houston.

Conference standings:
TEAM W L Pts. Opp.
Houston 4 1 238 241
North Texas 3 1 262 164
Sam Houston 2 1 186 170
Stephen F. Austin 2 2 306 297
East Texas 4 3 472 336
Southwest Texas 3 3 417 460
Trinity 0 5 152 365

Golf balls have an internal pressure of approximately one and one-half tons.

JEFF D. BEARDEN
Representing
THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Phone 47 Pampa, Texas

WAR VETERANS
A business career offers adventures worthy of those who have played a part in winning the war. The United States government provides free training and opportunities in approved schools under certain conditions. We invite you to see to training under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Pampa Business College
408 E. Kingsmill Pampa, Texas

Mr. Ward Maddox
BEA CHEFFIN THEATRE GUEST!

LANDORA
Features: SCARLETT
2:44 5:05 7:24 9:44

TODAY and TUE.

BOSLIND RUSSELL
Sister Kenny
Alexander KNOX

Plus NEWS

REX
Features start at:
1:45 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

TODAY and TUE.

In Old Sacramento

BILL ELLIOTT

Plus NEWS

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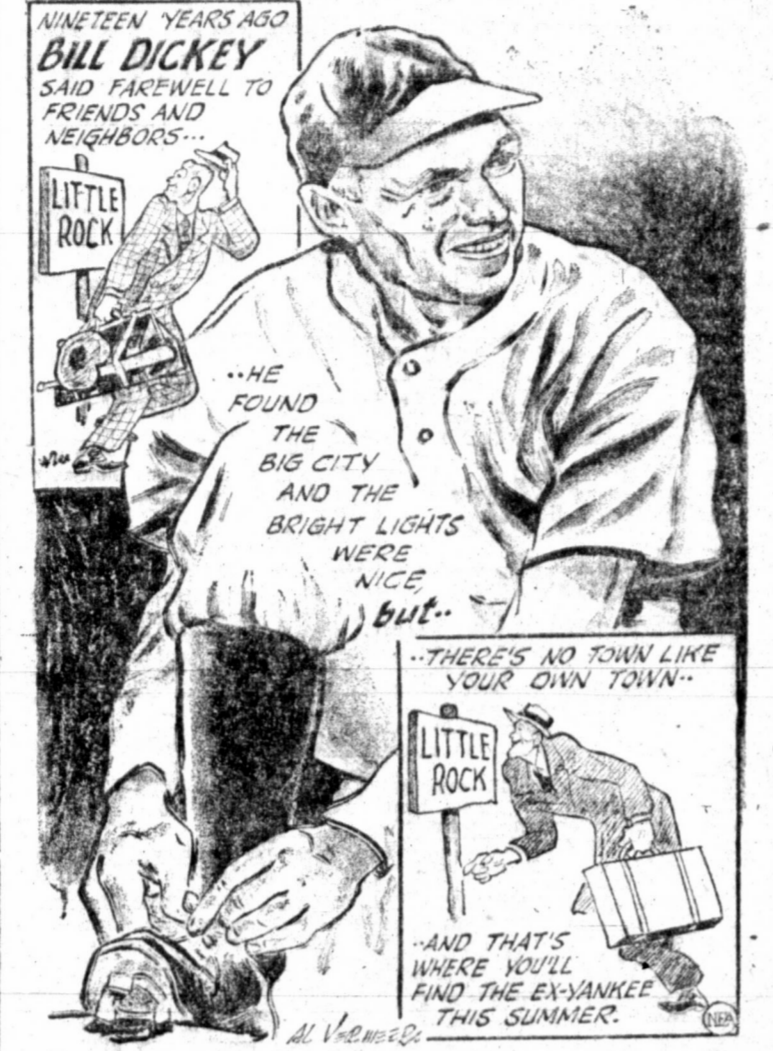
REX
Features start at:
1:45 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

TODAY and TUE.

In Old Sacramento

SPORTS

Goodbye, Broadway



Texas League Adopts 1947 Schedule To Meet San Antonio Park Problem

DALLAS—(AP)—The San Antonio Missions of the Texas League will remain on the road at least eight days at the opening of the season in April to permit completion of a new ball park.

League directors in their annual meeting here yesterday adopted a 154-game, 152-day schedule designed to meet with the San Antonio situation that resulted from the sale last year of Tech Field to a San Antonio transit company.

Bill Osley, president of the Missions, told the league group that the new park, now under construction in South San Antonio, probably will be ready by April 10, the league's opening date.

The special eight-day schedule, however, was adopted in order to permit all clubs to make definite plans for opening day games with no fear of last minute changes should difficulties in obtaining necessary materials prevent the new park's being in readiness by early April.

Should the park not be ready by April 10, the Missions would continue on the road until their new home is completed.

The opening day schedule calls for Oklahoma City at Dallas, Tulsa at Fort Worth, Houston at Shreveport and San Antonio at Beaumont.

State Gloves Finals Set February 12-17
FORT WORTH—(AP)—District winners to compete in the eleventh annual Texas Golden Gloves State Tournament here Feb. 12-17 will be completed this week.

Tyler, Beaumont and Harlingen will start their matches and Dallas and Abilene will hold finals tonight. Tournaments will start at Houston Tuesday, at Brownwood Wednesday and at Big Spring and Waco Thursday.

The nation has no soap, but soap opera without end or sense floods each household daily.—Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor of audion tube while making radio broadcasting and sound pictures possible.

Colleges must assume the problem of teaching people how to live together.—Dr. Guy E. Snively, director Association of American Colleges.

CARNIVAL
By Dick Turner

COULD MANAGES PRINTERS' BULK CURRENCY.

"Well, maybe if you take that duck off your hat, your husband will overcome his mania for shooting you!"

SIDE GLANCES
By Galbraith

"I don't see how she manages to get so many dates—the only modern thing about her is her hair-do!"

Rules Committee Adopts Seven Minor Changes, Closes Session

Benton Inherits Hutson's Title as Top Pass Catcher

NEW YORK—(AP)—The No. 1 pass receiver in the National Football League last season was Big Jim Benton of the Los Angeles Rams, who preserved the title for Pine Bluff, Ark., by mounting the throne vacated by his fellow-townsmen, Don Hutson, now retired.

Statistics released today by headquarters of the professional circuit show that the Los Angeles end snagged 63 forward passes in 1946 for a total gain of 981 yards and six touchdowns averaging 15.5 yards per catch.

Second to Hutson in this department in both 1944 and 1945, Benton caught two or more passes in each of his 11 games in 1946 to turn in twice as many receptions and more than twice as many yards as his closest competitor, Harold Crisler of Boston.

Benton reached his peak against the New York Giants Dec. 1, when he gathered in 12 of Bob Waterfield's passes for 202 yards and two touchdowns, the best individual performance for the year.

Crisler barely nosed out Steve Bagarus of the Washington Redskins for runner-up honors, catching 42 tosses for 385 yards compared to Bagarus' 31 for 438.

Bill Dewell of the Chicago Cardinals led the league in snaring touchdowns passes with seven and his average of 23.8 yards per catch on 27 receptions was the best in the circuit.

Frick Asks for Help in Keeping Baseball 'Clean'

NEW YORK—(AP)—Ford Frick, president of the National League, has called upon club owners, sports-writers and fans to help "keep baseball clean and healthy."

Should a serious note at last night's winter World Series Banquet of the New York Baseball Writers at the Waldorf-Astoria attended by virtually all of the game's top executives, Frick asserted.

"These are uncertain times when we must strengthen rather than let down past standards. It is unfortunate that any player has acquaintance with any gambler, anyone."

"You can help. If you have evidence of wrong doing it cannot value as a rumor, but must be submitted for action. The door to baseball is open. The commissioner is your representative. If we are the executors of baseball, if the commissioner is the judge, then you, the writers and the fans, are no less the police and the prosecuting attorney. Working together we can keep baseball clean and healthy."

Since it is the parent who makes it possible for children to grow up good or bad, training for parenthood is the road to prevention of juvenile delinquency.—Judge Jacob Panken, New York Domestic Relations Court.

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Hershberger

DR. FATHOM PSYCHIATRIST

"Well, maybe if you take that duck off your hat, your husband will overcome his mania for shooting you!"

SIDE GLANCES
By Galbraith

"I don't see how she manages to get so many dates—the only modern thing about her is her hair-do!"

Loss of Pugh To Hamper Bid for Title by Ponies

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Staff Writer
Southern Methodist's Mustangs have sustained the first major injury of the Southwest Conference basketball season and as a result the long expected two-way title race between Texas and Arkansas looms more than a possibility.

Southern Methodist, with only a loss to Texas in four conference starts, is the only team holding more than a mathematical chance at the title, other than undefeated Arkansas and Texas, and next Saturday's Dallas struggle between the Mustangs and Longhorns has been tabbed as the first of five crucial February tilts that should determine the 1947 champion.

Texas became an even stronger favorite today, however, with the announcement that Roy Pugh, SMU center, received a badly sprained ankle Saturday at the Dallas team defeat of Texas, 55-36.

Dr. Robert E. Morgan, team physician, said last night that Pugh would not be able to compete against Texas and that "it might be a long time before he'll play any more basketball."

As second highest scorer for the Mustangs in both full-season and conference totals, Pugh's absence definitely would be felt, particularly in view of the fact that Coach Whitey Bacus has been hindered all season by lack of top ranking substitutes.

Texas, however, must overcome two other opponents before moving today. Baylor bounced back last week to defeat Texas A. & M., 44-39, and Texas Christian, 58-46, to move into fourth place in conference standing.

Rice meets SMU in Dallas Friday and TCU in Fort Worth Saturday. The two non-conference games will find TCU playing Oklahoma tonight at Norman and A. & M. tangling with Houston YMCA at College Station Saturday.

Texas and Arkansas trounced two non-conference opponents last week, the Longhorns winning from Southwest University, 63-39, and the Razorbacks defeating Arkansas State Teachers, 59-39.

Should Baylor and Arkansas win all their games this week, interest would center on a two-night stand of the Porkers in Dallas with SMU, Feb. 14-15, and their invasion of Austin two weeks later to meet Texas.

Jackie Robinson, all-conference Baylor forward, took over the conference scoring leadership with a total of 81 points. He is followed by George Kok, Arkansas center, with 74, and John Hargis, Texas forward, with 69.

Al Williams, Arkansas forward, maintained his full-season leadership with a 240-point total. Hargis follows with 238.

Conference standings:
TEAM W L Pts. Opp.
Texas 4 0 230 173
Arkansas 4 0 235 190
SMU 3 1 226 180
Baylor 3 3 301 303
Texas A&M 2 3 225 215
ice 1 4 251 286
TCU 0 6 261 340

McCarthy Rumored Headed for Boston

NEW YORK—(AP)—The hottest rumor at the Baseball Writers' dinner which climaxed the weekend meetings of the major league executives, was that Joe McCarthy, former manager of the New York Yankees, would join the Boston Red Sox this coming season either as a coach or in the front office.

Although all parties concerned declined to comment it was understood that Red Sox have been dickering with McCarthy not long after Marse Joe quit as manager of the Yankees last June.

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OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

WATCH FOR FORMAL SHOWING OF THE
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An Ultra Luxurious Four-Door Sedan

To Serve You In Our Shop

E. E. (Ed) Cogus Gene Lewis
A. A. (Mc) McCullum Roy Hart
Edgar Skidgel Ollie Allston

Texas Wesleyan, Abilene Christian Deadlock in Loop

By The Associated Press
Texas Wesleyan, which has been outstanding since the season started, and Abilene Christian, which didn't get its first win until early January, apparently are going to battle it out for the 1947 Texas Conference Basketball championship.

The Rams and Wildcats came through January conference play with four victories each and no defeats.

Abilene Christian meets TWC in the Fort Worth Coliseum Feb. 10 and in Abilene Feb. 18.

Friday, McMurtry and Howard Payne, 61-60 in an overtime game last week. It became almost a certainty that ACC or TWC will take the pennant this year.

Southwestern has dropped only one conference game, but it is unlikely that the defending champion Pirate quietest can win all of its nine remaining games, five of which are against TWC, ACC and Howard Payne.

Cliff McNeely of TWC, besides being national collegiate scoring leader with 445 points tops all Texas conference point-getters with 90 points, collecting 30 goals and 30 free throws in four games.

Big State League Announces Plans

DALLAS—(AP)—It will be the Big State Baseball League in Austin, Gainesville, Greenville, Sherman, Paris, Toxarkana, Wichita Falls and Waco when the baseball season opens this spring.

Officials of the East Texas Baseball League met here yesterday, changed the circuit's name, awarded the Austin and Gainesville franchises and announced a 154-game schedule opening April 13.

Managers for Austin and Gainesville remain to be designated.

The Austin franchise was awarded to Ed Ewing, business company official, and the Gainesville to C. O. Farr, G. E. Prizzell and Harvey Simons, with Farr serving as president.

Club representatives attending the meeting announced the following managerial assignments: Waco, J. D. Barkley; Paris, Lloyd Rigby; Toxarkana, George Washington; Greenville, Harry Davis, Jr.; Wichita Falls, Bobby Goff and Sherman, Guy Sturdy.

Wichita Falls, Waco, Austin and Greenville are new members of the loop. Henderson, Jacksonville, Lufkin and Tyler withdrew to enter the new Lone Star loop.

A communistic nation was one of our associates in World War II. Let no one think that she is our associate in seeking to build the Kingdom of God.—Rev. Dr. Rees Edgar Tullison, President National Lutheran Council.

Professional Pharmacies
Richard

"You need more confidence in your work. Sluggish confidence in a monetary system is what makes it operate as a medium of exchange."

WE, THE WOMEN

If Housework's So Easy, Men, Try It

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer
Housework isn't really so hard, and most women love it, really.

By that time he will have faced the problem of house-cleaning, discovered the monotonous regularity with which mealtime rolls around, met up with the tasks of shopping and marketing, found out just how much work is involved in a simple little dinner for six, learned to work with a small child or two cluttering up a house faster than it can be put in order, etc., etc.

For a man to make up his mind that housework is an easy job, just because he didn't get worn out drying the dishes for one meal or not through a day of taking care of the children, after his wife had left the house in apple-pie order, cooked enough food last all day and promised to be home in time to get dinner on the table and put the kids to bed, is comparable to a woman's taking into her husband's office, taking a few telephone calls, straightening up his desk and then saying, "Your job's a snap."

And you've got more comments, Sir, than you know how about sticking to a subject you know something about—temporary housing, for instance?

Mrs. Abbott Hostess to Skelly-Kingsmill Club

Mrs. Richard Abbott was hostess to the Skelly-Kingsmill Club members Friday when they met in the home of Mrs. Harold Thornhill, 507 S. Somerville.

Charge and Fine Reduced by Justice

Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes Saturday fined John McKillop \$18.15 on charges of theft. McKillop was placed in county jail in default of fine.

McKillop was arrested by city police Friday and charged with the offense of \$50. The charge was later revised to theft under \$50 before Justice of the Peace Hughes.

HAROLD WRIGHT Insurance Agency "Right Service" W. Foster Phone 22

LOANS \$5 to \$50 PLAINS FINANCE CO. Room 4, Duncan Bldg., Pl. 1905

MAGNETO REPAIRING All Work Guaranteed RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRICAL CO.

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BERRY'S PHARMACY 100 S. Cuyler Phone 1110

"COLD BUG" GOT CHILD ALL STUFFED UP? NOW LET HIM TRY AND BREATHE!

Get MENTHOLATUM quick! USED FOR OVER 50 YEARS TO COMFORT COLDS!

TYPING POOL BOSS FOR U.N. GROUP

IS FRENCH WOMAN

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
LAKE SUCCESS, French-born Lucie de Vianna Blanc, typist of the United Nations toughest jobs.

She runs a typing pool of from 100 to 200 girls who come from England, France, Belgium, Dominican Republic, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Cuba. It is her job to see that hundreds of different documents are in their right places at the right time, correctly typed in the right language.

If a commission is going to meet at three on Tuesday to act on a sub-commission's report, it is Mme. de Vianna Blanc's responsibility to see that both English and French translations are typed and ready for use by Tuesday at three. As documents pass from translator to stenographer to reviser to typist to messenger, she works as a human fly into one firm fabric and on time with it.

"The hardest thing about this work is the coordination," she said in her busy office here. "I suppose you could call me a trouble-shooter. But whatever it's called, I love this job. There is something about international work that gets you. My old job would seem flat to me now."

Mme. de Vianna Blanc, a dark-eyed blonde, radiates energy. Her speech flows in a swift conversational ribbon, whether she speaks in French or English. She waxes with a quick, light step. Her hair is styled in a 16-hour stilet—she runs the United Nations choral group, keeps house in New York, and finds an occasional hour for her hobbies, water colors and photography.

Her life has had an international slant ever since childhood. She was born in Paris, but she grew up in China where her father was doing engineering work. There she saw the horrors of war and sickness during the Chinese Revolution and the black plague. They made a deep impression on her, which adds a spur to the work she is doing now.

When her family returned to Paris, Lucie de Vianna attended the University of Paris and then went to work as secretary for an Austrian diplomat to pay for her musical studies at the Schola Cantorum.

Gradually she made music her career and in 1938 became a member of the Paris Opera, singing under the name of Lucie Dewindsky. A few months after war broke out, she came to the United States and taught singing in Salt Lake City for a time. Later she married Andre Blanc, French commercial attaché in Washington. Early this year she went to London to organize the typing pool for the first session of the U.N. General Assembly and has remained with UN ever since.

Mme. de Vianna Blanc has a lot of applause for the girls in the typing pool. "They work extremely hard," she says. "During the Assembly they not only worked overtime, but many did double time—80 hours a week—and without a word of complaint. These girls are working for something more than their salaries. They have a deep faith in what the United Nations can do."

Two Baptist WMS Circles Met Tuesday

McLEAN—(Special)—Circle One of the Baptist WMS met Tuesday afternoon at the church and devotional was given by Mrs. George Colebank from the 17th chapter of Jeremiah. Lucie de Vianna Blanc, industrial day's work of cutting out infant garments to be made for Buckner Orphan's Home, Dallas. She and Mrs. Bunia Kunkle served refreshments of cake with whipped cream and coffee during the social hour to: Mesdames Boyd Reeves, T. N. Holloway, Luther Petty, H. W. Finley, C. J. Montgomery, Homer Abbott, Murray Boston, R. L. Appleby and Leroy Williams.

The Nina Hawkins Circle met at the church at night under the direction of the Industrial Chairman, Mrs. Guy Beasley. Plans were discussed for bettering arrangements for the church nursery. A social time was enjoyed when refreshments of cake and coffee were served to: Mesdames Beasley, J. Q. Marcum, Boyd Smith, J. E. Smith, Jr., Gordon Billingsley, Mildred Dilbeck, Lucile Parker, M. L. Reiler, Wayne Brister, Leroy Williams, Joe Graham, C. B. Lee, Jr., Cohen Gallegly and A. M. Geisler; and Misses Marjorie Fowler and Margaret Glass.

Two-Minute Trick Unties Your Neck

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
If you "set" the neck—where muscles are tightened by desk-stump fatigue—there's a speedy way to chase out tensions. Two minutes taken out of a working day to untie knots where they reduce efficiency or cramp your style could not be better spent.

The trick of loosening up muscles, say salient experts, is to grasp your shoulders with your hands, flex fingers in a deep clasp. Continue the squeeze play as you inch your fingers over the whole tension area. Repeat the routine two or three times, if tightness persists.

The next step recommended is a head-rolling exercise. To give muscles the fullest stretch, roll your head as far as it will swing over to the left shoulder, then circle it to the extreme right. When your head moves back to its original position, drop it forward on your chest, and repeat the roll.

First of Study Series Conducted

CANADIAN—(Special)—About 100 people gathered in Fellowship Hall at the Methodist Church Thursday night for a covered dish supper. This was the first of a series to be held to promote Christian stewardship, the last phase of the "Crusade for Christ Movement."

A review of the study book, "The Fine Art of Using," by Ralph W. Sockman was given by Mrs. Joe Boyd, Erbin Crowell and Rev. Joe E. Boyd.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mesdames J. L. Cleveland, W. A. Kestice, Sr., G. F. Hoover, Alex Simpson, E. E. Roe, Joe Todd, R. E. West, W. E. Lalleker, Erbin Crowell and Chas. Tens.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, irritated bronchial mucosa membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take the way it quickly allays the cough or you can't have your money back.

SOCIETY

The Social Calendar

Monday, Feb. 3, 1947 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3
7:00 First Baptist Church in observance of the 25th Anniversary of the W. C. T. U. Luncheon at 12:30.
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Care of Clothes Has Big Reward

FRANCES GIFFORD: She likes her shoes. BY ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The women who prize honors when the best-dressed prizes are handed out are the ones who work at the upkeep of clothes. They fuss and fret. Says one of Hollywood's best-dressed—Frances ("Little Miss Jim") Gifford: Clothes never stop making demands of their owners.

The plainest hat, she says, calls for a change of ribbon or the replacement of a gingham when its perky folds and fringed hat, says Frances, demands a renewal of trimming when feathers flop, streamers curl or veiling wilt.

In her clothes credo, the mark of the lady is not only clean gloves but finger-free of rips. She thinks many a tedious stitch could be saved by giving leather gloves a final soap rinse when they're washed.

"It's stiffness," she reminds you, "that causes stitching to break." As for shoe-care, Frances uses a ruler once a week to check on new shoes. If heels don't line up evenly with soles, she has lifts renewed. If toes bound out of line, the curl is taken out by forcing a pair of over-sized trees into her shoes.

Churchwomen Honor First President at Panhandle Meeting

PANHANDLE—(Special)—Honoring Mrs. Walter Gripp, the first president of their organization, a memorial service was given at the meeting of the Council of Churchwomen when they met Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the First Christian Church.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie" and a prayer by Rev. W. E. Fisher, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

A tribute to Mrs. Gripp and resolutions of respect were presented by a committee composed of Mesdames J. J. Holcomb, J. L. Armstrong, and J. P. Weatherly. A. Williams sang two songs which were favorites of Mrs. Gripp, "The Old Rugged Cross," and "It Is Well With My Soul."

Mrs. Essary Hostess Friendly Hour Club

Mrs. Joe D. Essary entertained the Friendly Hour Club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 529 N. Sloan.

BASIC FROCK



By SUE BURNETT
I think you'll like this simple, attractive basic dress you can dress up or down to suit your mood. It features the crisp brief sleeves so popular this season, and smooth, figure-molding lines. A gem of a frock.

Pattern 8987 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, 3 1/4 yards of 35-inch.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, The Pampa News, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 18, N. Y.

Send an additional twenty-five cents for the FALL AND WINTER Issue of FASHION—53 pages of the smartest, most wearable patterns you'll see... fashions by well known designers... special beauty and home-making sections... free printed pattern inside the book.

On Commission

Table with 2 columns: HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL. Lists numbers and words like 18 Pictured, 19 member of, 20 atomic energy, etc.



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McLean News

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wooliver were business visitors at Amarillo last week.

Mrs. Bill Bentley and daughter of Glendon visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Gallegly were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Less Quarles, Dunworth.

Mrs. Alma Turman Henley has been at the bedside of her brother, Luther Harlan, seriously ill at Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hensley of Memphis, Texas, were recent visitors of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mattie Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty were Shmrock visitors Friday.

Mrs. R. D. Durham has returned home from a visit with her daughter at Lamesa.

P. E. Smith transacted business in Groom and Almarred last week.

Tuffey Sargent spent the weekend with his brother, Ed Sargent, at Amarillo.

Mesdames Bill Stockstill and Eric Barnett, Pampa, and Dale Farley of Amarillo were weekend visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. H. E. Franks.

Mrs. Willie Lamb and grandson, Danny, visited the child's mother, Mrs. Wynema Blue, Shmrock, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Salem of Turkey, Texas, visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Laura Campbell who had been visiting in the home of her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock Bohlenhamer and baby of Lubbock have returned to their home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thacker.

Miss Betty Terry of Norman, Okla., has returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Paul Peterson, and family. She is a student at Oklahoma U.

Foster-Almquist Troth Announced

McLEAN—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Foster, former resident of McLean, but now of Berger, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Wallace E. Almquist, of Ridgeway, Pa.

The marriage is to take place in the near future, it was said. Miss Foster, graduate of the local High School, is now a senior of West Texas State College, Canyon. Mr. Almquist is a graduate of Penn State College and is now employed as a process engineer at Plains Plant.

Meeting Time of WSCS Is Changed

All circles of the First Methodist, WSCS will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon instead of 2:30 as usual, due to the H. B. Carson funeral at 4 o'clock.

MARATHA CLASS PLANS PARTY

The Maratha Class of the First Baptist Church will have a Valentine party Friday afternoon, Feb. 14, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. R. W. Roe, 1209 Mary Ellen, with the groups of Mrs. Clyde Batson and Mrs. Orvil Batson in charge.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames A. G. Gripp, Ray Sterling, M. F. Callahan, Grover Ingram, J. B. Walker, Orla Walker, Aubrey Cousins, Otis Weatherly, Kenneth Jones, Harley Gunter, A. E. Adams and Leo Studer; Misses Jennifer and Frances Jones.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 15, in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Cousins.

PARENT-EDUCATION CLUB The Parent-Education Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ferris Oden Tuesday afternoon at 3:45. Mrs. Robert Curry will have charge of the program and Mrs. Gene Fathery will be nursery hostess.

Cub Scout Pack 4 Gets New Members

In an impressive campfire ceremony five new Cub Scouts were welcomed into Pack 4 Friday evening at the regular meeting. They were Jimmy Jackson, Jimmy Enloe, Jimmy Jones, Jean Martindale and Charles Rickard.

The meeting progressed with each Den presenting a stunt using the Indian theme. Exhibits were judged, attendance counted, and awards presented. Den 4, led by Mrs. H. H. Watson, received first place and Den 3, led by Mrs. Minnie Barnes was second.

T. J. Harris, Cubmaster, made the following awards for achievement: Silver Arrows, Wolf rank, Kenneth Vansickle, Kent Upton, Joe Smith, Darius Olsen, Lee Ledrick and Wayne Gregg; Bear badges, Walter Calwell, Charles Watson and Don Joe Prescott; Gold Arrows, Bear rank, Teddy Wayne Harris, Charles Watson, Ivan Peacock received the Lion badge with gold and silver arrows. Joe Wiley Vincent the Lion gold arrow, and Kenneth Vansickle and Kent Upton received Wolf silver arrows.

Plans were discussed for the pot-luck dinner to be given the last of February.

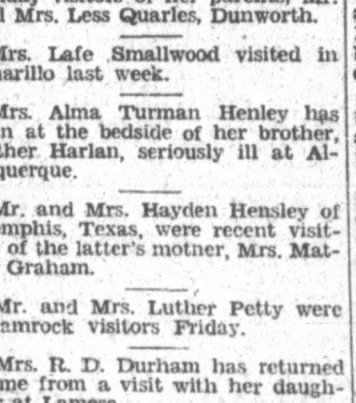
Den 5, led by Mrs. Hugo Olsen, received the Honor pennant last month instead of Den 6 as was previously stated.

THURSDAY EVENING CIRCLE

The Thursday Evening Circle of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will have a covered dish supper in the church on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Careful, many women say, has brought relief from the cramp-like aches and nervous strains of functional periodic distress. Take like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, and dispel those help build resistance for the "time" to come. Started 2 days before the start of the period, it helps relieve pain due to spasmodic, periodic contractions.



There's a World-Wide Shortage of Fats and Oils to Make Soaps, Tires, Cars

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS

Get Welcome Relief From Stomach Gas, Sour Food Taste

Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal? If so, here is how you may rid yourself of this nervous distress. You should have found the way to feel well, cheerful and happy again.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break up certain food particles; else the food ferments. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently result from this condition. Loss of appetite, nervous condition, loss of energy, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow. It is a non-organic stomach stimulant. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you also get better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalis to counteract gas and bloating when what you need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your druggist or write SSS Tonic, Dept. 100, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

WOMEN 38-52 YEARS OLD-DO YOU SUFFER THESE FUNNY FEELINGS?

due to this functional "middle-age" cause?

If you're in your "40's" and this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women is causing you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous irritability and weak, tired, high-strung feelings—then do try Lydia's.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

On Commission

Table with 2 columns: HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL. Lists numbers and words like 18 Pictured, 19 member of, 20 atomic energy, etc.



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ST CARRIER IN Pampa, 25¢ per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$2.00 per 8 months. \$5.00 per six months. \$12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5¢. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

EVEN OPEN TO BILBO

Strange irony is often visited upon man. Events of such nature often occur in such a way that one is prompted to laugh—if not aloud, at least to himself, and with a very satisfying exultation.

Senator Theo G. Bilbo—The Man—of Mississippi, is under fire for some of his transactions, we will call them, with contractors in his state. Firing has ceased, so to speak, in order that he could go to New Orleans to undergo a mouth operation.

There's an interesting story behind the facts. The Man, who orated so insidiously against certain groups he chose to call "daggers," "niggers" and "kikes," is undergoing the delicate work of science at the Touro Infirmary in that city.

If he ever speaks again—to cry out again against racial groups—it will be due to surgeons in a hospital built as a gift to humanity by—a Jew, Judah Touro.

Touro was born at Newport, R. I., in 1777, but he moved to New Orleans in 1800 as the first Jewish resident. Becoming a prosperous merchant, he left a fortune at his death to Jewish and non-Jewish charities, in N. O., Newport and Boston.

Although the Infirmary is under Jewish management, it is non-sectarian.

It is open to all men.
It is even open to Bilbo, The Man.

Britain, Turning from Free Enterprise to State Socialism, Faces a Very Drab Future

By THURMAN SENSING
Director of Research
Southern States Industrial Council

It is beginning to look very much as if Britain has sold her birthright without receiving even a "mace potage" in exchange. The courage exhibited by the people of Britain during the war, unexcelled in world history, has not been evidenced since the war's end. Or, even if it could be argued that the British still have their courage, it would certainly be difficult to make a case in behalf of their wisdom.

There is impending economic crisis in Britain. The deadening spirit of state socialism plus the inordinate demands of trade unionism have brought Britain to a pass where she is rapidly becoming insolvent. The chairman of Loyde Bank makes the statement that Britain's very existence is now at stake, as it was during the war with Hitler. The statement has just been made in the House of Commons that Britain cannot possibly repay its United States loan, which situation, it may be remembered, was feared would come about by those unfavorable to making the loan.

Britain has now come face to face with the immediate answering of the question we have often asked ourselves in this country: Is she to lose the peace after having won the war?

The situation is tragic and deplorable. It is to be lamented particularly by us here in the United States, for no small part of our heritage of freedom and the ideals and principles we cherish have sprung from the hearts and minds of the British. Even though it was from Britain that the colonies had to wrest their independence, yet it was from the industrial quest, by the British people for personal freedom and liberty and their understanding of its value, as evidenced by the Magna Carta, as evidenced by Pitt and by Buller over the years, in many other ways throughout the long history of Britain, that we derived our own love for democratic government.

And yet the cause of Britain's plight is not too obscure, at least not to us. Misled by false doctrines and unwise leaders, we have seen Britain change over since the war from its time-honored free enterprise system to state socialism, a system that deadens incentive, that denies ingenuity, that stifles production, that lowers the standard of living—all of which results are the very opposite of what the British people desired and hoped to attain. Strangely enough, it was perhaps the show of strength by our own nation during the war years, the evidence of welfare on the part of our armed forces in Britain during this period, that motivated a desire on the part of the people of Britain to strive for similar prosperity. They were seeking some way to gain these things for themselves. They are to be pitied that leaders arose in the

land told them this could only be done by turning control of the coal mines, the railroads, the very land, the Empire's whole economy, over to the government. They are to be pitied that they did not think more clearly in seeking to emulate American prosperity, that they did not realize what it is that has brought the United States to a position of pre-eminence among the nations of the world in a comparatively short period of world history, that has brought the American people the highest standard of living the world has ever known.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
Johnson on KPND Monday thru Friday, 3 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Bouncing Betty Hutton, Miss Vitality of this or any year, is bouncing again after becoming a mama, only she has a good deal more to bounce with now.
"Okay, say it," she said. "So I look like a famine Oliver Hardy."
Actually, Betty looked as good as ever to us, but you know how these girls are after having a baby. Betty's weight skyrocketed to 170 pounds just before the birth of Lindsay Diana, now two months old and nicknamed "Buttercup."
"I ate everything in sight except my Paramount stock," Betty said. "Lindsay was smiling and talking before we even brought her home from the hospital. It was because of all that good stuff I ate."
But you can't keep a Hutton down—or round. Betty's knocking the weight off so fast she has only 10 more pounds to go before Paramount will let me on the lot again.

A HOME GIRL NOW
The baby, she confessed, had slowed her down, though.
"Every night I used to say, 'Well, what do we do now?' and then go Pitt and by Buller over the years, in many other ways throughout the long history of Britain, that we derived our own love for democratic government.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds
Husband Briskin has moved his Chicago camera company to Hollywood, and Betty is vice president. Until she met Ted, she didn't know anything about photography.
It was no press-agent yank. Betty said, about her knocking out Frank Faylen with a right to the jaw in a scene for "Perils of Pauline," which she completed not too long before having Buttercup.
"It was supposed to just miss him—but make it look like I hit him. They took about 20 takes and said it didn't look real."
"So I said, 'To h— with this, I'm getting tired,' and let him hit it. The director said, 'Fine. Print it,' and there was poor Frank cold on the floor."
"When they work with me they gotta get insurance policies. I get

Want Ads, this office is the most unbusinesslike place—all we do is make money!"

FARM SURPLUSES



nervous and hurt people."

VERSATILE OLIVIA

There's no doubt in our mind that Olivia de Havilland will win an Oscar in March, for her performance in "To Each His Own." Which brings up an interesting sidelight.
Olivia played five different roles in the two pictures in which she appeared in 1946. In "To Each," she started out as a starchy-eyed teenager, became an efficient young business woman and then played a grumpy, middle-aged woman. In "The Dark Mirror" she was good and bad twins.

Luis Van Rooten, baldish, mustachioed character actor, came out of a Van Johnson movie with a friend who said, "I'll see you at the studio tomorrow." Van? "Van?" muttered a boy-swooner standing nearby. "My goodness, they certainly look different off the screen!"

The Nation's Press

OUR LEND-LEASE ACCOUNT WITH RUSSIA
(The Chicago Tribune)

Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, the American ambassador in Moscow, paid a visit to Mr. Molotov in the soviet foreign office the other day to tell him that the United States expects prompt settlement of the lend-lease account. A note, dated Sept. 14, has gone unanswered; hence the direct personal approach.
The amount in question is something over 11 billion dollars. It was given to Russia largely in the form of goods and services to be returned, insofar as possible, at the end of the war. Russia is in no position to repay service with service or to return wheat for wheat, pork for pork, oil for oil, and cotton for cotton. She has, however, very substantial means of payment in her gold accumulations and she also retains large quantities of automobiles, trucks, planes, and other equipment supplied to her during the war.

As the soviet dogma holds that gold is a capitalist bauble, Molotov should have no hesitation in parting with some of his. More especially, he should be required to return all the equipment including machines, tools, and other goods, at the end of the war. If it is worn out, he can melt it for scrap, and if it is in good running order we ought to get it back in order to weaken the Russian war potential which now is the greatest single menace to peace the world over.

THE SOUND WAY
Then the workers will have the equivalent of a pay raise in wages because their present wages will buy more food and clothing. All of the public will benefit in the same way. This is sound economics. But for wages to keep going up and up, only prices, allowed by prices going up and up, is unfortunate for workers and everybody else.

If we want to destroy the American economic order and force our country into state socialism that is the way to do it. Fifteen months ago many wondered seriously if Henry Wallace believed the same man who could go 30 per cent in any industry without prices going up. Maty now wonder if any informed people really think wages can go up 25 per cent without prices going up. If we try it we will again learn the hard way.

YOUTH BROUGHT HERE ON CAR THEFT CHARGE
Sheriff G. H. Kyle and Chief of Police Louie Allen returned late Saturday from Oklahoma City where they picked up Hugh L. Rowe wanted here on charges of automobile theft.
Rowe was charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to J. D. Wright. The youth was arrested by Combs and Worley of Pampa, and held for the local officers.
He is being held in Gray County Jail.

Gray County Ranchers Enter Cattle in Show

Even pure-bred Hereford cattle have been entered in Fort Worth's annual Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show March 16-17 by Combs and Worley of Pampa. The show, the Southwest's biggest livestock event, has already attracted more than 5,000 animals from 550 exhibitors in 19 states, setting a new record for the number of states represented. The old record was 15. The exhibitors in various livestock departments will compete with their entries for cash prizes totaling \$65,000.



WAGES AND PRICES
About 15 months ago Mr. Henry Wallace, then Secretary of Commerce under President Truman, asserted that wages in the automobile industry could go up 30 per cent without prices of cars going up at all. It wasn't true, as all informed people knew at the time. But the statement tended to gain public support.

At least the statement helped gain public toleration for a long strike, which ended with about a 20 per cent raise in wages. But even about 25 per cent without prices were made necessary. Little by little OPA raised the prices on cars until it had granted an average increase of 22 per cent.

SAME PLAY AGAIN
In short, for a 20 per cent increase in wages for auto workers the public was required, by OPA to pay 22 per cent more for cars. Now the auto workers are asking for another raise of about 25 per cent in wages. Mr. C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, asserts that such a raise will also put prices of cars up by 25 per cent. Mr. Alfred Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors, also declares that wages cannot be raised without raising prices.

Some labor leaders are maintaining that wages in general can be raised, insofar as possible, at the end of the war. From last year's experience the public will quite readily understand that if wages go up again, prices must also go up. This is the interest of workers and the rest of the public for prices to keep going up and up?

TIT FOR TAT
There is a way for everybody to gain—both workers and the general public. That way is for management and workers to cooperate to increase production so effectively that goods will become plentiful and prices will go down.

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MACKENZIE'S Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Editor
(Subbing for Mackenzie)

The first national congress of those whose slogan is "the brotherhood of man and the federation of the world" as a practical objective will convene Feb. 21 at Asheville, N. C.

The congress has been called by the United States Council of the Movement for World Government, and is being sponsored by a dozen organizations. They have invited representatives from a score of other national organizations which are on record as favoring the idea, including the American Veterans Committee, the Commission of World Peace of the Methodist Church, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, various bar associations and the like.

The United States Council was organized after an international meeting in Luxembourg last October, and is designed to unify the movement in this country.

The idea seems to have attracted world-wide attention since it was first received support in England, and is a long-range objective of some who support such groups as

Union Now which seeks immediate federation of England with the United States, and the proposed United States of Europe. A recent public opinion poll in the United States (by Roper) indicated that more than 50 percent of Americans support the federationists, believing this country should join a representative world congress empowered to make and enforce laws.

Some of the people who are advocating world federation want it to replace the United Nations. Others realize that, considering the present state of the world, their lifetimes will at best permit only the prosecution of an educational program looking toward accomplishment at some distant date.

Still others feel that the most practical immediate approach is "through confederation—a non-legislative combination of countries to promote peace and mutual welfare. Many of them would like to see the U. S. and the British commonwealth begin it with treaties calling for customs union, military alliance and cultural support, and with this union thrown open for membership by any other countries which would support the same tenets. They believe such a union would soon become sufficiently strong to enforce peace by the mere promise to step in on the side of the underdog whenever the need arose. This is the same line of thought that held that England, the U. S. and France could

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Today—at long last—I learned the secret of this overlooked civilization.
There are no peace pipes being smoked along the Potomac. I found the reason after venturing single-handed into the dark labyrinth of the great stone tepee where the two opposing main tribes—the "Republicans" and the "Democrats"—feud in twilight. This battleground is designated the "Capitol."

Unobserved, I sat and watched the rival tribal chiefs of this strange race exchange war talk. Their words were tom-toms of trouble. Yet these tribes behave most peculiarly. Whenever one great chief rose to speak, the other chiefs of both tribes rose and raced for the corridor.

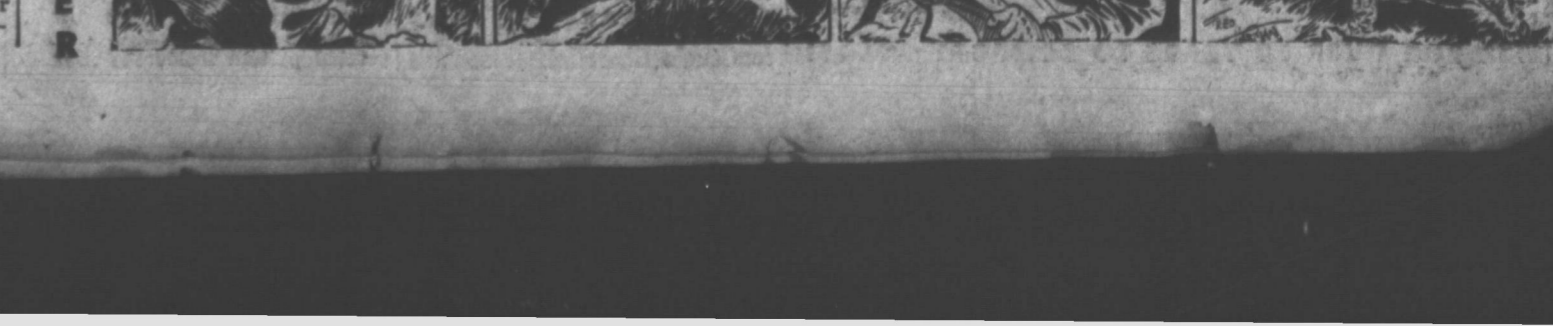
Most puzzling is the fact that the members of the two tribes fight among each other almost as much as they do against each other, certain have prevented the Ethiopian, Sino-Japanese and second world wars by an alliance which promised to whip anyone who started a fight.

When the time comes to "vote"—a device invented by the natives some generations ago to avoid staining the battlefield with blood—some "Democrats" switch over to the "Republicans" and some "Republicans" leap to the side of the "Democrats."

This is confusing to all. But on one issue called "patronage" the two tribes fight each other fiercely, and each chief stands loyal. This "patronage," judging from their discourse, is a kind of rich food, limited in quantity, which each tribe feels it must have to stay strong. However, I could discern no "Republican" or "Democrat" who appeared markedly undernourished.

One other paradoxical feature of his paradoxical race I must put down. It appears that the inhabitants emerged victorious from a recent war which was led by avian chiefs instead of professional warriors. But, now the war is over, the natives have called in the professional warriors to conduct the peace, leaving the diplomats making strange noises.

I have observed and participated in a number of investigations in the last 30 years. I have never seen one that either elected or defeated a political party or a candidate for President.—Sen. Alben Barkley (D) of Kentucky.



KPDN

1340 on Your Dial MONDAY P. M. 5:00—Hob Harrigan—Blues...

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Howell, Canyon, spent the weekend with their parents...

The Southern Club is open every Sunday Wednesday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. Beer, Ph. 9545.

Nathan Bumgardner, Lefors, who is a patient in the Worley Hospital, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Harry Schwartz, who is still confined to the Sieber Hotel in Oklahoma City following a heart attack...

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the Wheeler funeral home...

Demos (Continued from Page 1) by the National Executive Committee...

Dr. George Snell Dentist Office over 1st National Bank phone 1482 for appointments

Love Has Two Faces

THE STORY: Cassie Fletcher is the main support of her family and feels such a burden of responsibility...

"You could think it over, Cassie, and decide. You don't have to rush into it. I can wait."

"I'll think it over," she said in a small voice. They sat in painful silence for a few moments.

"I'm beginning to get prouder every day of my record," he says. A man who works with a creamery...

Need a LAXATIVE? Black-Draught is 1-Usually cheap 2-Usually works 3-Always agreeable 25 to 50 doses only 25¢.

Canadian People Return from Visit CANADIAN—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Art Evans, and Clark Reagan...

WOMAN WHO SUFFERS MONTHLY PERIODIC FUNCTIONAL PAIN SHOULD KNOW THIS ABOUT ASPIRIN

Seeks Key to His Problem

of Mike's arms was around her and he was smiling down. Cassie's heart burned with sort of a resentful jealousy.

"You will marry me, won't you, Cassie? Darling, I love you!"

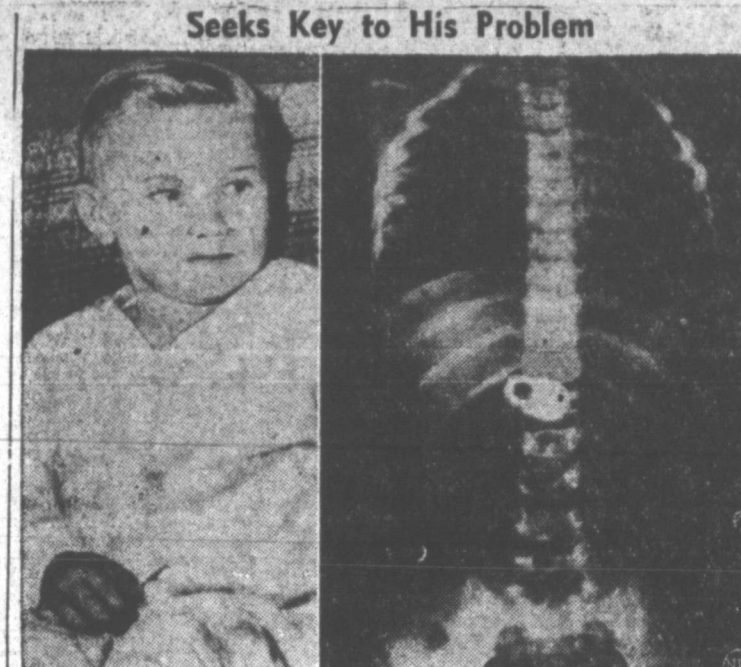
"I'd have to have a little time," Cassie said. Her voice sounded strange even to her own ears.

"What difference does it make whether I buy you clothes before or after those few words the minister will say?"

LEFORS NEWS LEFORS—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Pampy, visited in the home of Mrs. Bessie Call Friday evening.

Mitscher (Continued from Page 1) anese stronghold and exploded the myth of their invincibility.

100% Financing of Veterans Homes HUGHES - PITTS 117 W. Kingmill Ph. 200



Four-year-old Carol Bos, Jr., left, appears to be suffering no ill effects as he sits in his Maywood, Calif., home awaiting developments after swallowing a padlock.

War Powers (Continued from Page 1) to the limited extension of the Second War Powers Act I have requested.

That the iron and steel order would die, but steel allocation is now sparingly used; the uranium order would expire, but the Atomic Energy Commission is authorized to take over atomic energy materials.

RELIEVE COLDS' MISERIES... with the best-known home remedy of its kind in the world. Acts while you sleep to give soothing VICKS relief.

Mother, This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Wonderful Saves Real Money. No Cooking. Quick Results.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By the Associated Press The Sea Devil with 372 troops and one civilian, and the Westminister Victory with 116 troops, both due at San Francisco from Yokohama...

That it would be used only "if there is a declaration by the President that such a national emergency has arisen."

Mr. Truman gave up the power to seize strike-threatened industries on Dec. 31 when he proclaimed the end of hostilities.

"A nation can even fall into communism without realizing it—the way our nation has been doing,"—Jessie Summers Representative from Illinois.

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Ed Foran, Owner Cemetery Memorials 801 E. Harvester Phone 1152

Cadillac Ambulance Service Phone 400 Duenkel-Carmichael

WHATEVER THE JOB From changing spark plugs to a complete engine overhaul job, you can depend on us to do the job right.

Plains Motor Co. DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH 114 N. Frost Phone 380

Excellence THRIVES ON CALMNESS. It is especially true that "excellence thrives on calmness" where science, research and deep study are concerned.

Aspirin advertisement with image of a person and text: "Such a comfort on certain days—so comforting if you change to St. Joseph Aspirin."

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Large advertisement for BGK Style Show! IN THE Top O' Texas Revue Tonight or Tuesday Night 8 O'CLOCK, JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM. SPONSORED BY THESE FIRMS: MURFEE'S, BENTLEY'S, BEHRMAN'S, PARISIAN ACC. SHOP, MONTGOMERY WARD, LEVINE'S, GILBERT'S, SIMMONS, PENNEY'S, ANTHONY'S.