IRAN LEAVES RED DEMAND TO U

Army Chief of Staff Disagrees With Contentions That 'War Is Over'

Estimate Now Of Shortage Is Impossible

WASHINGTON — .(AP) — General Dwight D. Eisenhower told congress today that nobody—military experts or law makers alike - knows how many men the armed forces will be short if the draft ex-

"No one can possibly forecast exactly how short our requirements will be; but everyone I have heard agrees we will be short," the army chief of staff told the senate military committee

TO VOTE TOMORROW The senate group has agreed to vote tomorrow on the administration request for a one-year extension of elective service beyond the expiration date of May 15. General Eisenhower's reappearance before the group pointd up the extension re-

Eisenhower noted that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service head, had estimated the army shortage at 400,000 men if the draft expires, that Maj. Gen. W. S. Paul, army personnel chief, put the shortage at 165,000, and that other estimates ranged between these two. 'GAMBLE EITHER WAY'

gentlemen that you don't know." Eisenhower said. "It's a gamble any way you look at it. And gentlemen, in my opinion, any gamble with the national security of the United Name, Policies States at this time is a gamble with peace and security of the world. "With all the sincerity I possess I urge you, do not take this gam-

Eisenhower disagreed with contentions that the "war is over." SHOOTING STOPS

over the second that the shooting cies still are the subject of hit polistops, we are likely to lose the aims tical oratory. and purposes for which we made the

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Committee To Win The Peace Lists Its Objectives

gram drafted during three days of organizational meetings.

and representatives the several hun-the sneak Japanese attack. dred delegates from over the nation plan to return home to start organizing local and state chapters.

Announced objectives include ser cooperation with the Soviet Un- Roosevelt, party members are being ion, avoidance of "unilateral" ac- urged to concentrate their fire on had been realized in exports from in volume since the atomic bombs tion by the United States and more Mr. Truman. extensive use of the United Na-

of most of the administration-back- quently ed measures which have been sideof republicans and Southern demo-

Marine Col. Evans Carlson, who Rooseveit, and Adm. Harold R. distinguished himself as commander of "Carlson's raiders" in China. and Paul Robeson, Negro singer were designated co-chairman of the provisional national committee.

Other members were listed as being affiliated with labor unions. veterans groups and a variety of organizations which have devoted themselves in the past to condemning fascism, promoting closer ties with the Soviet Union and advocating abolition of racial discrimina-

Italian Expresses 'Much of Gratitude'

"Much of gratitude" for a Red Cross sweater made by a member of the local chapter is expressed by an Italian youth in a letter type written in Italian, received by Mrs. Betty Hastings, home service chair-

The letter as translated by Father Stack reads:

American Red Cross.

Pampa, Texas Chapter: I happily send at my wish much gratitude for the kindness shown by

with much thanks. /s/ BENAZZI ENRICO. S. Trovaso di Preganviol, (Treviso) Italy.

Records in the Red Cross production room for the first three months Cross delegates made frequent and and medical supplies, sometimes worked a total of 3,390 hours.

Volunteers whose record cards for 1946 are still blank are urged to go to the production room in the post office and see that time is added to 1944, according to Maurice Pate, di- table in the last days of the Euro-



A cavalry honor guard is drawn up at the Ft. Riley landing strip to meet military personalities ar-

HONOR TO PATTON

tration building in honor of Gen George S. Patton, Maj.-Gen. I. D. White, left, and Gen. Jacob L.

of the Potsdam conference had not

drances to all economic activity."

Hyde Park To Be

will take part in the dedication.

on the first anniversary of Mr.

Roosevelt's death.

Hardware Co.

National Shrine

McNarney Reports on Amble either way don't know that you don't know the service of the

Of FDR Are Still Being Discussed

Franklin ACHIEVEMENTS OUTLINED "If we pretend that the war is this week, but his name and poli- achievements of the American oc- yet to act on the legislation.

> Debate about the late President been achieved because Germany has break out frequently in congress, not been treated as an economic enand political leaders said today they tity expect his program to be an issue ADVERSE SITUATION in the coming elections.

House democratic leader McCor- the basically adverse situation which mack of Massachusetts contended exists in the U.S. zone area prorepublicans already have in- gressive depletion of the raw mater jected Mr. Roosevelt's name into lats and supplies on hand, resultthe campaign by "trying to smear ing from a lack of inter-zona! trade, him" in the investigation of the a loss of popular confidence in the ATLANTIC CITY-(P)-Bradley Pearl Harbor disaster.

tional committee to win the peace" Reps. Keefe (R-Wis) and Gearhart accquate basis for normal financial he said, in the discussions of atomic headed for Capitol Hill today to de- (R-Calif), members of the Pearl transactions, the continuing prob- energy, have created "the impresmand action on a many-sided pro- Harbor investigating committee which reopens its public hearings sufficient food to support the calory even in the field of politics". briefly 'omorrow, asserted their only ration which had been anticipated," After personal calls on senators desire is to tell the whole story of the report said.

Some republican leaders, who asked not to be named, said that while many of their campaign speakers un doubtedly will assail the administra-On the international side, clo-tions of both Mr. Truman and Mr.

One ranking republican said the democrats will be the ones to bring 2. On the domestic side, salvage up Mr. Roosevelt's name most fre-

Tomorrow's reopening of the Pearl tracked or delayed by a combination Harbor hearings was ordered to hear additional testimony from Adm. John R. Beardall, naval aide to Mr.

See FDR POLICIES, Page 6

Juniors To Present Comedy, 'The Bat'

Final touches are being made to "The Bat," a three-act comedy from the works of Mary Roberts Rinebart, to be presented here Thursday and Friday by the Junior class. It will be the annual presentation of

The play, which is based on the famous "Circular Staircase," will be shown at the Junior high school auditorium, and will begin each evening at 8. Tickets will be 30 and

Miss Rutl: Stapleton, dramatic director, is director of the produc-

INSPECTION TRIPS MADE

RED CROSS DID ITS BEST TO HELP WAR PRISONERS

worked the way it should, why didn't just 1944, the effect of Allied bombending this sweater. To the chap- it stop the starvatic and cruelty to- ings against German's transportater who has sent it to me-again ward Americans 1 eld prisoner by tion system became apparent. After the Germans and Japanese?

> ters of war. Europe n and Far Eas- transportation system was almost tern, must be considered. In the entirely in collapse. former, about 100 is ternational Red rector of prisoner of war relief for

German's last gamble in the battle In answering this query two thea- of the Bulge, December 1944, her REVELATION

Red Cross trucks, loaded with food ter test it if you have. See RED CROSS, Page 6

VOL. 43, No. 241. (6 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1946. **High Official**

Expects Veto Of Price Bill

WASHINGTON-(P)-A high administration official expressed belief today that President Truman will veto price control extension legislaion if congress tacks the controversial farm parity amendment to it. The official made this statement a reporter privately as the administration's economic high com-

mand called for renewal of OPA by May 15 "without the crippling amendments which are now being proposed almost daily." In a report to the Fresident on the third anniversary of the holdthe-line order, the directors of five

government agencies said that if the

emergency powers are continued through June, 1947, disastrous inflation can be averted. They asked not only for maintenance of price ceilings, but for continuance of food subsidies, authority to keep on channeling scarce ma-

less renewed. The possibility of an OPA extenmilitary governor's periodic report. sion bill veto was raised as farm issued by Gen. Joseph T. McNar- state lawmakers told reporters they bey's headquarters, said today the will try to write into the legislation lack of a centralized government in a proposal to boost farm parity Germany has caused a general eco-prices. nomic breakdown in the U.S. zone

This amendment already has been to such an extent that the people's passed by the senate as a rider to determination is being "undermin-65-cent minimum wage bill, but Mr. Truman has announced he will be compelled to veto the measure be-Delano Roosevelt died a year ago. The report outlined in detail the cause of the rider. The house has Stabilization officials have esti-

See PRICE BILL, Page 6

Atom Scientists "The major underlying factors in Criticized for

currency and a tendency for hoard- Dewey, former Rubber Director to-Republicans hotly denied this, ing tanglible goods; the lack of an day criticized some sceintists who. lems of transport and the lack of sion that they have all the answers,

ical Society, Col. Dewey declared of a stray spark. Check the roof for the senate banking committee which President of The American Chem-Low morale and uncertainty a- in an address prepared for debout the future are now major hin- livery at the opening of the society,s 109th meeting. The report stated that some \$51,-

"We need to maintain our equi-Germany during the period since went off.

the occupation started. This export "To a certain extent scientists figure is about one tenth of the have added to this confusion of dollar value of pre-war reports from tongues and some have succeeded in creating the impression that they have all the answers, even in the field of politics, national and international. "In so doing some have forgotten

that national leadership is only won by long, self-sacrificing public service. Technical sessions of the meeting.

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- (AP)-Franklin D. Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate. where the former President was chemists, chemical engineers and born and buried, will be dedicated industrialists is scheduled will beas a national shrine Friday with gin tomorrow. President Truman participating and

Dewey offered no further ampli-Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug also fication of his criticism, but he de-"What is needed is recognition

ness-calmness to evaluate the Specialists of the department of meaning of this new (atomic) force the interior and corps of gardeners and to inform all the people of all have been preparing the house and the scientific facts necessary to harness this force for peaceful pur-

The stone and stucco house has been arranged just as it appeared poses. "What is needed is regonition that the moral and political prob- grandmother and two small children in photographs approved by Mr. lems of atomic energy are the same were hacked to death in the front

while stocks are complete. Lewis energy." "We need," he said, "to stress nuclear science can bring to our ordered me to kill my family.

Jaycee Directors Will Meet Tonight

President Joe Fischer has asked at the city jail. that all directors of the Jaycees be present at a board meeting called ly. for 8 p. m. today in the chamber of commerce offices in the City 38, Irwin's wife; Mary Alive Irwin, Hall. Any other members wishing 64, his mother; John Irwin, 8, his to attend are also invited.

PORTLAND, Ore.—(A')—Do vou have a one-way vision window? Bet-

A letter from Mrs. E. A. Renquist regular inspections of 1,781 prisoner outran the fast-advancing Allied of Cincinnati, Ohio, advised relaof war camps where Americans and armies in their haste to get food to tives here that a window in the prisoner crashed through a closed Allied prisoners were held. No seri-, prisoners of war left stranded in Renquists' bathroom, facing the window, and took to his heels. ous mistreatment of American pri- abandoned prison camps. Despite street, was to be the kind you can soners of war occurred until late in difficulties, that grew insurmoun- see out of, but not into, the house. Six months later they learned it was clear glass to passers-by also, up because he had no leash,

Turns Sentimental-Over Grass Resignation of The soil conservation department, headed by Quentin Williams, is

turning sentimental. Williams says there isn't much seed available to plant in order to prevent soil erosion, but what there is is called Weeping Love and

Sand Love grass. There's also some Yellow Blue Stem and Blue Panic grass seed. Now all the department needs is a Purple Passion. The above grasses are being used in demonstration plantings in Gray, Wheeler, Donley and Collingsworth counties. The grasses are on display in the conservation office in the court house.

Not as much soil conservation work is required in Grav county as in other places where the land is more steep. In Collingsworth county, James Doneghy of Wellington expects to plant about 800 acres in buffalo and gramma grass this spring on land previously in cul-See CONSERVATION, Page 6

Congressman Seeks Cut in Subsidy Fund

Don't Let Trash Burn You Out---Join In, Clean-Up

caused from accumulations of un- turers in an effort to increase sup- ability to solve the country's probused household articles were cited by plies of scarce goods without boost- lems." Fire Chief Ben White today in con- ing prices to the public. nection with the clean-up drive this

Chief White, whose fire-fighters answer several calls a month to put out trash fires, cited today some of the causes of fires which can be eli- REPUBLICAN BACKING tice appearance.

Many of these causes have accumulated during the winter when fail. home-owners are not likely to remove them. They are old magazines. ing rags and other household remnants that accumulate in the attic. in closets, basements, garages and other places.

Chief White also added that loose connections in wiring and stoves ate opposition to a provision peralso cause many fires.

"Clean the premises of leaves and the \$600,000.000 subsidy fund. debris which might become easy prey worn places and if it needs repair- also added the guaranteed market materials if available.

"I cannot arge a sense of indiviconsumption, while about \$4,500,000 sional men amidst the babble of continued. "We at the fire depart- priced to sell or rent at a figure ported into the zone for German voices which has been monting ment stand ready to rush to your aid when a fire breaks out, but it is up to the householders to eliminate the hazards that breed them.

cleanest place in which to live. That man called the "very heart" of the bas described the plan as still in its warehouse air nortable type 66-Cis the purpose of the current cleanup campaign sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce."

Erwin Thempson, chairman of the Junior chamber clean-up committee today made public a partial list of local firms and residences that ar undergoing clean-up repairs.

They are: Pursley Motor company for which an attendance of 10,000 complete repainting; McWilliams Motor company, new building and paint job: Cornelius Motor company, re-building and painting;

Vantines Drive-in, complete remod-

See CLEAN-UP DRIVE, Page 6

Printer Hacks Family to Death

DES MOINES.— (A) —A mother. Buy poultry and lawn supplies as (those) of pre-atomic molecular yard of their home today and after a gun fight in which he was wounded police took into custody a newsmore the enormous good which paper printer who said "God had A neighbor child was wounded in

the gun battle involving police and William C. Irwin, 41, who was nick ed in the leg by a police bullet. Irwin, after treatment at a hospital, was placed in a padded cell No charges were filed immediate

Those killed were: Edith Irwin.

son, and Henry Irwin, 5, another son. A third son, William, jr., 11 had gone to school before the slayings.

BACK IN THE DOGHOUSE MINEOLA, N. Y .- (AP)-The shortst jail break on record here was ference which he said would be foiled yesterday by police after a Police just whistled and the pris-

He was a St. Bernard dog picked

trim the \$600,000.000 fund for buildemergency housing bill. AMENDMENT READY

"Wyatt could certainly make a

Capehart told reporters. minated from the home and which Although Capehart's move had Thidehara, facing the sharpest di- Places of Texas sales and types of

will give the home a more attrac- general backing among republican rect criticism his cabinet has re- machinery offered are: Another point of controversy was with variations of this reply:

over a provision allowing Wyatt to "I came here to listen to you, not broken pieces of furniture, cleanbuilding materials or prefabricated

fort would be made to strike it out. Japan to "take part in the election buggies." LITTLE OPPOSITION There apparently was little sen-

mitting ceiling prices on existing "Don't neglect the outside of the houses, although it was rejected by house, either." Chief White added, the house which also turned down Both provisions were restored by

ing, have it done with fire-retarding for prefabricated houses, a point the house has not passed on. The measure is aimed at getting Plan of Street 600,000 worth of goods had been im- libruim as sceintists and profes- dual responsibility too strongly," he construction of 2,700,000 new homes. veterans can pay, by the end of

1947. It proposed to do this by 1. Getting production of more "Let's make Pampa the safest and sidy program which President Tru- Manager Garland Franks but he

> 2. Controlling use of these materi-See SUBSIDY FUND, Page 6

Lions Club Schedules

Ladies Night of the Pampa Lions viance. club will be held Thursday, with

All Lions, their wives and guest Thut by 10 a. m. Wednesday it was most suitable material announced this morning.

Cryer, Borger, will head the program.

Presidents and secretaries of clubs

Soil Conservation Department Group Asking **Nippon Cabinet**

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

tion two-days away, a 14-man committee of the "democratic people's front" appeared today before Prehis cabinet resign immediately.

The committee, claiming to rep- FRIENDLY RELATIONS resent 70,000 persons, called on Shiexplosive left-wing demonstration in premier's courtyard, broke windows from the agenda. and injured eight Japanese policeheavily-armed U. S. military police, he said. did not accompany the committee CASE WILL REMAIN today.

Three resolutions were presented radio, which is government-operat--A fight to to Shidehara by the group. One ed. repeated a statement made to from farmers condemned the a- reporters by Qavam yesterday that ing material subsidies took top bill- mount of rice provided under the the case would remain on the couning today as the senate turned its compulsory purchase rules; another attention to the administration's from labor unions opposed the announced government plans for drafting legislation to prohibit labor un Senator Capehart (R-Ind) had an ions from assuming control of inamendment ready to halve the sum dustries during strikes; the third was which Housing Expediter Wilson an eight-point demand for the cabi-Wyatt could deal out to manufac- net resignation because of "its in-

Kyuichi Tokuda, secretary of the communist party who led yesterday's start on this program with \$300,- demonstration and headed the com-000,000 and if he needs more money mittee today, handed the resolutions he could come back to congress," to Shidchara, discussed each point certified veterans now through April and then insisted on an answer from 20 at fixed prices and by mail or-

the premier. senators, Democratic Leader Bark- ceived in its six months of existence, ley of Kentucky forecasts it would appeared flushed and nervous but he answered all questions calmly

meanwhile. Vibrators, tampers, pneumatic ham-Emperor Hirobito. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said an ef- cailed upon the 36,000,000 voters of with enth-isiasm and conviction by veting for the candidates of their

free choice and contribute thereby toward the establishment of a demoratic dict Commander Guy J. Swope, chief

of supreme headquarters' legislative See NIPPON CABINET, Page 6

Paving Studied

building materials. This is the sub- ing is now being fermulated by City

infancy. Paving, as in the case with practically all construction work, is strictly seasonal Franks said, and field; caterpillar landem road gradit will take a great deal of time to er. roller road. complete the program.

Among the more important phasses of the project is the removal of Ladies' Night Thursday the unsightly parkway in the center of Francis street, from Frost to Pur-

Trees or other attractive plant life district Lion officers main speakers has never been able to thrive on the of the banquet program scheduled Francis street parkway as has been for 7:30 p. m., in the Palm room the case on the Somerville street of the city hall.

Franks said the parkway would are invited to attend. Reservations be removed this summer and the must be made with Secretary Charlie section would be paved with the

Also on the list is the unpaved Lion District Governor Charles A. section of north Ballard between Dean, Plainview, and Deputy C A. Browning street and the east bridge

of the park. This two-block stretch has long been the subject of discussion among of Borger, Spearman, Phillips, White residents of that section of the city Deer and Lefors and their wives and and its paving is also one of the im

guests are also invited to attend La- portant parts of the plan now being formulated

REDUCE DEATH TOLL:

GROUP WILL URGE WAR ON TRAFFIC FATALITIES

mounting toll of traffic fatalities said. when the State Safety association and Texas Police association meet jointly in Galveston April 22-24.

of the Texas Safety association, today announced plans for the conpitched on a realtstic basis, giving communities real instruction in how deal with the growing problem

of traffic accidents. "We hope civic organizations of all communities will send repres tatives to learn the successful meth-

AUSTIN-(P)-Texas communities ods employed by other Texas will be urged to go to war on the towns to reduce traffic tolls." Clarke

"Statistics prove that an aroused community campaign is the most effective means of cutting down traf-George Clarke, managing director fic fatalities," he continued, "A national records in traffic safety and deathless days have been set in the past by four Texas cities, Houston, Corpus Christi, Dallas and Galveston. We mean to show that the methods employed so successfully by these cities are applicable to any

> Clarke said it was economically See TRAFFIC, Page 6

Are Revealed

Iranian government apparently had not reached a decision this morning as to its policy toward Soviet demands that the Iranian case be withdrawn from the United Nations Se-

curity council. Prince Firouz, minister of propaganda, when asked if Premier Ahmed Oavam supported the Soviet demand, said "action on Mr. Gromymier Shidehara with a demand that ko's request is entirely a security council matter.

A cabinet member said privately, dehara as a followup to yesterday's however, he believed "in view of the friendly relations existing between which at least 10,000 communist-led Persia and Russia," that Qavam demonstrators swarmed into the would agree to dropping the case

"After all our governments are men. The crowd, which was herded now in agreement on the problems quietly away from the residence by posed before the security council,"

On the other hand the Tehran

See OIL BARGAIN, Page 6

Surplus Material Offered Veterans By Mail Orders

thinery is being offered for sale to

Austin 40 Comal street: bull dozers

and power control units Denison, Engineer yard, Red Dam Spur; boom, dragline for 37B Bucyrus-Erie. Dumas, Cactus Ordnance Works:

mers, paving breakers and concrete Camp Fannin, Surplus property officer: crawler type drag line, Alis-Chalmers crawler tractor, grad-

ers, roller and clamshell bucket. Marshall, Loughorn Ordnance Works: crawler cractor. Big Spring, Motor Pool and Equipdivision, said the American military ment lot: decontaminating appara-

tus used in chemical warfare. Majors field, surplus property officer: encrete mixer Wace, arm; air field; air electric NE-2 compressor.

Camp Swiit, Engineer Redistribu-

tion center: hand operated locomotive ratchet jack. Fort Worth, 1804 Jones: platform trucks: 1300 E. Lancaster: wood construtted dolly.

Camp Maxey, surplus property 1380 compressor, and paving break-Laredo, post engineer, army air

Houston, Plancor 537, Reed Roller Bit Co., 4600 Clinton drive: truclifts, See SURPLUS OFFERED, Page 6

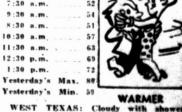
Red Cross Board Will Meet Tonight

The monthly meeting of the Red Cross board of directors will be held. at 8 o'clock tonight in the city commissioners room.

Members of the board are Huelyn Laycock, chairman; Lieb Langston, Aubrey Steele, Mrs. George Friauf, Joe Fischer, Frank Smith, C. W. Burgess. Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. Knox Kinard, Ed Weiss. Mrs. W. R. Campbell, H. M. Cone. John S. Skelly, jr., Mrs. C. E. High, Mrs. Quentin Williams and Herman Jones.

THE WEATHER

6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.



and cooler Panhandle and So partly cloudy and continued mainder this afternoon, part cooler South Plains and Pecos ward tonight; Tuesday partly EAST TEXAS: Partly clou OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy cooler except Panhandle; low tem 45 in Panhandle to 55-50 in a

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Ft. Worth Golf Tourney To Get Top Men of '46

Ben Hogan and Sammy Sneadhave accepted invitations to compete in the \$15,000 colonial national invitation tournament here May

The announcement was made by Max Highfill, chairman of the tournament committee

at Augusta, Ga, which ended ye - land. He will work out at Jack- "Anything can happen while I am earned for the year with \$13,491. Nelson is second with \$7,967 and league farm. Snead is third with \$7.875.

Nelson and Hegan, the nation's leading for-cash awingers in recent Mahager Leo Durocher is making for the next few days. years, will be "home town favorites optimistic pitching plans for the at colonial. Both started as caddles next five games against the New the Dodgers under a three-year conat Fort Worth's Glen Garden lub, York Yankees. Starting with Ralph tract which would have expired in and both are familiar with the long Eranca today. Durocher is hoping to 1945. However, the went into the colonial course. The 7.034-yard lav out, with a par of 35-35 is especial- Branca will be followed by Joe Hat- ran out. ly suited to their long games.

Snead also plays the long links Roy and Hal Gregg in that order. well. He scored nicely in the last national open on the same course in FT. KNOX, Ky .- (P)-Hal New-1941, but was unable to overtake houser. Detroit Tiger mound ace, a \$10,000 event at Glen Garden here 10-game series.

Ben Hogan Misses Putt, Gives Herman Keiser Augusta Win

Keiser an ex-sailor from Akon, TULSA.— (A) —Although beating AUSTIN—(A)—They were still Chie, who was given no more than the St. Browns, 10-7, the National talking today about that great quaran outside change of winning the league champion Chicago Cubs left ter-mile turned in by Desmond Kidd, Masters tournament today holds 15 players stranded on the sacks the University of Texas speedster, Masters tournament bridge won the yesterday. The Browns Vern in his lap of the Spring Medley recoveted \$16,000 event from the Stephens, who came back from the lay in the Texas relays last weekgame's most talented stars.

caddy, in his own words "sorta back- Louis pitcher, fractured his toe stop- to burn, was timed in 48.3, one of the teams. ed into the title" when Ben Hogan, ping a line drive and will be out fastest quarters ever run in the big the leading money whener of the of action for at least a month. year, missed a short putt on the final hole vesterday to hand the gangling blone his first major vic-

For the whole foreseenable future this wholly destitute country will be dependent on imports of raw materials and manufactured goods of all sorts .- Joseph Wirth Austrian presidency press office chief.



E: Many Many Many Many Many Many

Gordon, stellar second-baseman, has lages for "breaking his contract." rejoined the New York Yankees and "Pasquel is just trying to scare spiked on the left middle finger terday. in St. Petersburg several weeks ago Owen arrived here yesterday a lot and has been out of action since.

trip here for a game with Cleve- circuit. sonville until Thursday with Jersey here," he said when asked if the

send five hurlers the full distance. navy last year before the contract ten, Hank Behrman, Jean Pierre

Craig Wood, who won with a four nursed a stiff neck today, the result ican league long enough for only a over 284. Hogan and Nelson also of a dealty ride in a railroad coach. fair warm-up, was with the Browns faltered in that cournament but the The Tigers, holding a 6-2 edge over preparing to play the Chicago Cubs "homet own jinx" may not hold good the Boston Braves in their current in Tulsa today. In an exhibition in May, In-fact, Nelson did some- exhibition tour, meet the Braves here game in Dallas yesterday the Cubs thing about that espect by winning today in the next to last game of a beat the Browns 10-7 after Stephens

> OKLAHOMA CITY. (4) The Chicago White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates brought their cross-country exhibition series into Okla-

Mexican league yesterday, hit a end. Keiser, a 31-year-old former three-run homer. Bob Muncrief, St.

Spring Practice Will Open Today

Over 100 boys are expected to be issued suits when spring football practice gets underway today at Pampa high school under the direction of Athletic Director Otis

Coffey will be assisted in spring training by Assistant Coach Jiggs Whittington, Gorilla Ceach D. V. Biggers and Junior high mentors, Jack Davis and Hack Fulsom. Seventy-five hoy; had signed up for 20 callendar days. Coffey plans full-game scrimmage session during the second, third and fourth

. Plus

BARY BOTTLENECK"

A Color Cartoon

Brooklyn Catcher Mickey Owen says he will work out for a few days with the Toledo Mudhens here, but he would give no hint today as to Monday, April 8, 1946 his plans to join the Mexican base-

ball league. Meanwhile, another major leagues Shortstop Vernon Stephens, recoup-Training Camp | ed from the Mexican circuit by the | St. Louis Brown, says he won't lose | In their first exhibition start of NASHVILLE - (P) -Jumping Joe league, to sue him for \$100,000 dam- the Borger Gassers 5-4 yesterday

Cooper, the New York Giants' \$175.- when he announced after his release winning run. 000 catcher just out of the navy. from the navy that he would sign a

City, the Giants' International contract with Torreon would be signed while he is in San Antonio. and Ed Brady. Harriman pitched for Seitz at Clovis and is a brother NASHVILLE. - P -- Brooklyn other than to work out with Toledo of Earl Harriman, Pampa shortstop,

Alfenso Fasquel, an official of the Mexican league, said earlier in experience." Nuevo Laredo, just across the border, he expected Owen there today. had tied the score in the fifth inning with a homer.

homa City today with the Pirates holding a 13-11 edge in the 24 genies already played despite yes-genies already played yes-genies already yes-

Kidd, a youngster with endurance track and field carnival.

But the railbirds say this 440 was Friday and Saturday when the Musreally not as good as the one Kidd tengs play Texas A. and M. at Dalripped off in the anchor lap of the nile relay when he came from fifth place to almost nip Arthur Harn- two games last week in starting the den of Texas A. and M. for first. campaign, A. and M. beating Texas However, no one apparently timed Christian 2-9 and 18-17 and Texas the University of Texas star so the downing Baylor 7-6 and 5-1, T. C. actual comparison was not available. U. also lost a third game, falling Kidd was one of the standouts of before Rice 14-6. the University of Texas team that | Results of nonconference tilts last led in winnings in the nineteeth re- week indicated South

and falling in the sprint relay.

old ways in matter of times and dis- Love Field 15-4. tances with most of the marks comparing well with those hung up before the war. However, only one reord was broken. That came in the San Anionio Golfer gh school class where Vern Mc Grew of Lamer (Houston) high imped 6 feet 5 inches. It rubbed ut by three inches a record that ad stood for nine years. Abilene ed the high school division with 12 points. Lamar was second with 11 prinicipally through a first and secplace by McGrew.

Beaumont Amateur Wins Enterprise

BEAUMONT-(AP)-F. E. Ames, nnual enterprise open golf tourna- I. ent here yesterday with a 36-hole total of 141. He took a par 71 over he course in the final day's play,

nd a 70 Saturday. Frofessionals Lee Roy Garrett, Eeaumont, and Frank Champ, Lake Charles, La., and amateur Tyrrell Garth, jr., Beaumont, each marked op second-bests of 145.

Student Killed In Jeep Accident

T.FNTON--(AP)--One student at exas state college for women was killed and three others, injured s'ightly when a jeep in which they were riding overturned three miles north of here yesterday.

LaVonne Redman. 20. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Redman of Blyheville, Ark., was kliled in the acci-

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Oilers Rally To Beat Borger 5-4; Fulenweider Star

any sleep over a threat by Jorge the season, the Pampa Oilers staged Pasquel, president of the Mexican a two-run ninth inning rally to beat afternoon at Elk City, Oklahoma.

Manager Grover Seitz was wellexpects to break into the lineup Fri- the players he now has down there pleased with the hitting and pitchday when the Bombers play the so they won't leave his league," was ing displayed by his entries in the top money winners of the young Dodgers in Brooklyn. Gordon was Stephen's comment in Dallas yes- West Texas-New Mexico league, Going into the ninth inning trail-

ing 4-3, Al Zigelman, Oiler catcher, less talkative about whether he singled, Pat Patterson, first basewil join the spotlighted Mexican man, tripled, Emmett Fulenweider. HICKORY, N. C.— (A) —Walker league than he was a week ago center field, doubled to bring in the

Fulenweider, star outfielder for heoked up with the club at Jack- five-year contract as playing man- the Oilers in 1941, is the only vetsenville. Fla., but did not make the ager for the Torreon club in that evan off any former Oiler team and is expected to provide the Oilers with their greatest hitting power. On the mound for the Oilers were Norman Harriman, Warren Hacker

> who also played at Clovis. Seitz was high in his praise for Hacker, rookie pitcher who entered the army at the age of 18.

> "I've seen a lot of great pitchers". Seitz said today, "and I believe this Eacker will rank right along with the best of them given a little more

Batting order for the Oilers E. Harriman, ss. Ewell Cox. rf.

A. Johnson, 1b Patterson, If. Fulenweider, cf. Seitz, 3b.

B. Johnson, 2b. Zigelman, c. N. Harriman, p Hacker, p. Brady, p.

The Oilers will play the Amarillo Gold Sox in Amarillo Thursday, April 11 in an afternoon exhibition

Have Been Record Play Top Games

By The Associated Press) Texas and Rice meet at Houston Friday and Saturday in feature games of the week in Southwest conference baseball. It will be a battle between two of the undefeated

Southern Methodist, last club to swing into action, opens the race-

The Aggies and Texas each won

The Longhorns would have may be one of the toughest teams in made the margin much more deci- the race. The Methodists, who have but for a couple of breaks- dropped only one game-that to dropping the ball in the shuttle Dallas of the Texas league-licked football relay and a runner tripping Pensacola, Fla., naval air station 11-4 and 4-3 in a Saturday double-The Texas relays returned to their beader. Earlier they had defeated

Wins McAllen Meet

McALLEN, Texas-(AP) - Lonnie Wendland, San Antonio, took top bonors for this year's McAllen spring golf tournament over 124 other con-

testants Wendland won an easy 8 and 7 victory over Clarence Zufalls, of Minnesota, yesterday to clinch the tournament.

Eating with forks was not known Reaumout amateur, won the third in England until the reign of James

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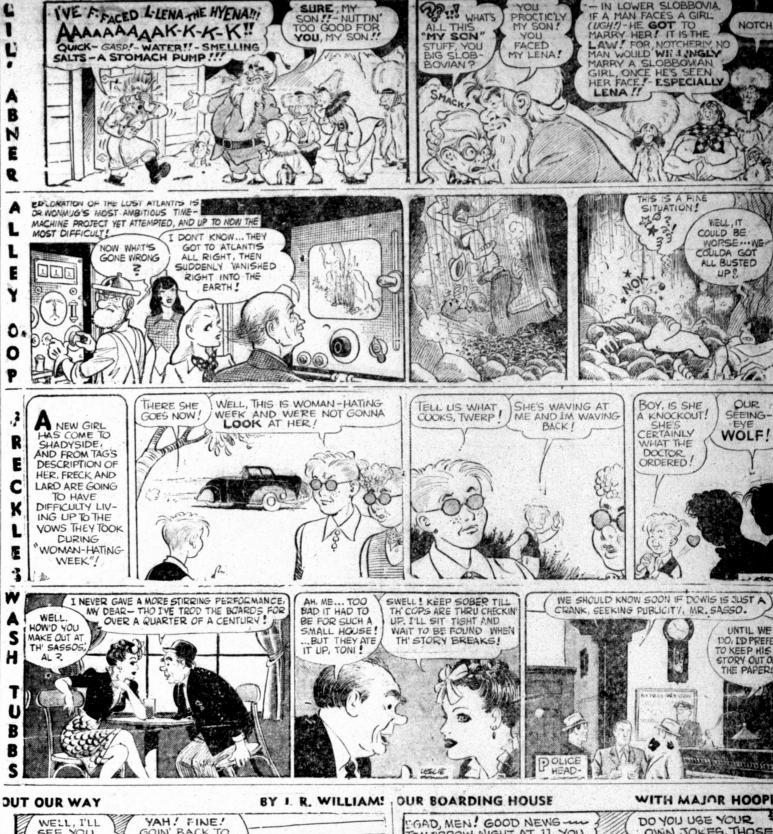
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NEA Staff Writer plan their menus accordingly. Ice with boiling water. cream served with fruit with chocolate-nut sauce, or with cookies is that can be made without cream: delicious. But for an ice cream treat de luxe that's really easy to make despite its elegance, try making this peanut confection ice cream mold. Peanut Confection Ice Cream Mold

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One-quarter cup peanut confections, 1 quart vanilla ice cream. Chop peanut confections coarsely. Soften ice cream slightly and marble chopped confections through pudding between crackers, and reice cream. Rinse mold in cold wa- maining 2 with layers of vanilla gifts were: Mesdames Gene Gates, ter and fill with peanut confection pudding between crackers. Then ice cream and cover or fill refrigerator tray. Place in freezing unit of vanilla pudding and sprinkle with em. refrigerator with setting at coldest chopped nuts. Chill several hours.

placing hot towels on inverted mold. Since the trend these days seems | Serve with additional sauce made to be for most of the heavy cream by melting down more of the same to make its way into ice cream rath- confections in the top of a double er than butter, meal planners might boiler, thinning to sauce consistency

Here's another "creamy" dessert Graham "French Pastries" (Makes 4 "pastries")

One package prepared chocolate pudding, 1 package prepared vanilla pudding, 24 graham crackers. Prepare pudding according to di-

rections on package. File graham 2 stacks with layers of chocolate Harvey.

Sub Debs Plan Slumber Party

Sub Debs were entertained in the home of Dolores Burnum recently when final plans were made for a slumber party to be held next Saturday at Lake McClellan.

Nicki Frasher, Betty Barrett, Carol Culberson. Tiny Hobart and Ida Ruth Taylor were named as the moderator of the church, Rev. Floyd

nic will meet Friday afternoon at 5 Canadian.

to, Carol Sloan, Marjie Sloan, June the years activities as follows: La-Myatt, Leona Mills, Barbara Carl- dies auxiliary, Mrs. Tom Brown; son, Lela Ward, Johnye Sue Hart, Sunday school, Rufus Dodgen; treas-Hatsy Miller, Betty Barrett, Otto- urer's report, Tracy Tapp. lene Patton, Patsy Miller, Nicki Frasher, Ida Ruth Taylor, Sybil Pierson, Joanne Thompson, Tiny Hobart, Betty Shulkey, Pat Brannon, Carol Culberson, Dolores Burnum and Mrs. R. D. Mills, sponsor.

Flexible Shields Guard Nail Tips

of a flawless manicure by softening the blows when it's knocked around has been invented. That something welcomed upon their return to for which women, who dunk hands Shamrock as active members of the in dishpans, wash basins and baby's church. bathtub, will sing praises-be is a Ed. R. Thomsen, Pastor Emeritus, thin flexible shield which, cut and of Amarillo, will conduct services shaped to the size of nails, fits like and holy communion at Shamrock a little tailored coat.

These shields take polish and gracefully as naked nails, and hidden by the polish do their undercover work as staunch protectors of fragile tips. Made of specially treat- choir. ed stuff which looks like adhesive





Presbyterian Church Will Have Meeting

SHAMROCK. (Special)-The annual congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian church was held Thursday evening at the church, The Ladies Auxiliary served a covered-dish dinner, under the direction of the president, Mrs. Tom Brown.

Thurman Adkins served as master of ceremonies and presented the committee to plan the Mother's Day Grady of McLean. Reverend Grady conducted the business session as-All Sub Debs attending the pic- sisted by Rev. Harry Wilbanks of o'clock at the Red Brick building. | The church budget was presented

Drinks with cookies were served and accepted, and reports given on Lester Hartsfield was elected as an

elder of the church for a three year period and will be installed April Trustees elected were: Bill Doty, Dan Frye, and Blaine Puckett, T. H. Sonnenburg retires as an elder.

and Rufus Dodgen and Tracy Tapp were reelected as elders. Bill Doty was elected as commissioner to the Presbytery which will meet in Memphis, April 25-26

April 14, at 11 a.m. An Easter cantata will be pre-sented on April 17, at 8 p.m., at the

Shamrock church by members of the McLean Presbyterian church # mil #

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Young Married Women's Class Is **Entertained With Monthly Social**

The home of Mrs. Marshall Hubbard was the scene for the monthly social of the First Methodist Young Married Women's class. Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Cox, Mrs. C. J McNaughton and Mrs. Hubbard.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with bouquets of sweetpeas, and corsages of sweetpeas were presented to the nembers and guests as they arrived.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Evans was elected to replace Mrs. Burl Brooks as president, and Mrs. C. J. Mc-Naughton will serve as secretary to succeed Mrs. Ed Driess. Farewell gifts were presented to

winners.

Mrs. Brooks who is moving to Kerr-

ville to make her home and to Mrs.

Games furnished entertainment,

and prizes were awarded to the

Present were: Mrs. Hugh Ander-

Ruth Class Plans To

Entertain at Supper

Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

the children.

The Ruth class of the First Bap-

tist church will entertain the hus-

bands with a supper at the church,

All members, prospective mem-

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m.
Temple hall.
Ester club will have party in home
f Mrs. J. L. King, 924 E. Campbell.
Pampa Book club will meet at 7:30
n City club room, with Mrs. Luther Rob-

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will-meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. F.

Does, Eastern Star Study club will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
Chitter Chat club will hold initiation.

Mrs. Jake Garman will be hostess to e Twentieth Century club at 2:45. Mrs.

the I wentieth Century club at 2:45. Mrs. Clifford Braly will be program leader.

Twentieth Century Forum will met with Mrs. Biggs Horn as hostess at 2:30 p.m.

Twentieth # Century Culture club will meet at 3 p.m. in City club room with Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Mrs. R. C. Mason and Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon as hostesses.

ances?" in the City club room at 7:30

WEDNESDAY Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet. All circles of the First Methodist W. S

One will be hostess to Circle Two at the church at 2 p.m.; Circle Three, Mrs. W. P. McDonald, 503 Zimmer, 3 p.m.; Circle Four, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost, at 3 pm. Circle Seven, Mrs. I. E. Byers, 1035 E. Francis, at 2 p.m.
Groups of the First Christian Women's Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. as follows: One and Two, Mrs. F. E. Imcl. 810 N.

One and Two, Mrs. F. E. Imel, 810 N. Gray; Three, Mrs. Charles Thomas, north of Pampa; Four, Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 N. Buckner, 12:30, luncheon; Five, Mrs. N. E. Dulaney, Cities Service; Six, church at 1 o'clock for luncheon.

THURSDAY

Congress Reidre club will meet with Mrs.

Congress Bridge club will meet with Mrs.

B. M. Baker P.-T.A. will meet at 2:45

B. M. Baker P.-T.A. will meet at 2:45 p.m. at the school, with Rev. R. G. West as speaker
Dr. Douglas E. Nelson will discuss "Religion and Your Children" when the Horace Mann P.T.A. meets at the school at 2:30.
Sam Houston P.T.A. will meet at 2 p.m. with Aubrey Steele as guest speaker.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. will meet, Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. I. O. O. F. hall. Hopkins Ladies Bible study group will

meet in Community hall at 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Pampa piano ensemble will practice at
Tarpley Music store at 7:45 p.m.

VFW auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in

Rainbow for Girls will meet in Masonic

hall at 8 p.m.
Martha class will have Easter breakfast in home of Mrs. Floyd Yeager, 1225
Charles, at 9:30 a.m.

Trial by battle was used to decide

court cases in Scotland until the

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erts giving book review.
TUESDAY

Driess who will reside at Wink.

Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. A. F. Hawkins, the former Jewel Broom, was complimented when a miscellaneous shower was Brooks, Mfs. Tommy Dykes, Mrs. C. given in her honor in the home of L. Brownlee, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, Friday evening, Mrs. Verl Hagaman, Mrs. Leon Cook, by members of the Fidelis class of Mrs. Glen Hubbard and the hostthe Central Baptist church. Refreshments of cake and punch

ere served. Present were: Mesdames Vern Pendergrass, Glenn Adams, L. C. Lamb, Mitchell Phillips, C. E. Mc-Minn, Herbert Moore, H. A. Holtman, R. C. Rowden, Harry Dean, crackers in 4 stacks of 6 each; spread Cecil Burba, Conner, and R. Q.

Unable to attend but sending L. A. Satterwhite, O. C. Rickard, O. invited to attend. trost tops and sides of pastries with H. Gilstrap, and R. L. Higgenboth-

Parochial P.-T. A. To Hear Guest Speaker Paul Hill will be guest speaker

school Parent-Teacher association meet at the school Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a program. The speaker will discuss, Home and Juvenile Delinquency.'

Canadian Rainbow for Girls Attends Church CANADIAN .- (Special) -Cana-

dian Assembly of Rainbow for Girls attended services at the Methodist church in a group Sunday. Miss Barbara Reagan is worthy advisor; and Mrs. Cella Roe is moth-

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By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Make up which your public is gong to see in spring's brighter sunson, Mrs. Ed Driess, Mrs. Burl ght needs a private preview by you o hidge whether or not it's going t a click. For that you need a handmirror, held in a merciless north For Shamrock Women

> For her final inspection, Joan down cheek rouge, and brush brows to be done. with renewed vigor to erase pencil marks.

This hand-mirror scrutiny will to their dressing table for a lipstick brush to draw a more flawless outline of their mouths. Rouged lips are far from flawless if a pink rim shows, corners are skipped, or the red line transcends natural boun-

CARPENTER'S AUXILIARY

All interested wives and mothers of members of the Carpenter's Local Union are invited to attend a meet-Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present piano pupils in recital at the First Baptist church at 8 p.m.

El Progresso will meet with Mrs. Knox Kinard, 1425 Charles, with Mrs. Bessie Finley as program leader.

Y.W.A. will meet in the home of Mrs.

L. H. Greene, 510 N. Somerville, with Retty Greene, 5 hostess. ing in the home of Mrs. Roy Kil-

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The North Texas State Trio, composed of faculty members of North Texas State college at Denton, will present a concert in Borger at the High school auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. today.

The concert is under the sponsorship of the Borger Music club, which extends an invitation to music lovers of Pampa to attend.

The trio is composed of Joseph Kirshbaum, violinist; Alan Richardson, cellist, and Walter Roberts, pianist. This group of outstanding merit is meeting with continued success as they appear in various cities throughout the state. Besides music by the

Brahms, Beethoven and Mendelssohn, a trio by the modern composer Ravel will be rendered, which will utilize all the coloristic capacities of the three instruments. The eatured in a group of piano solos,

Red Cross Materials Have Been Received

SHAMROCK. (Special)-Mrs. Bob 'Scarlet Street") Bennett takes her Roach, Red Cross production chairhand-mirror to a balcony, leading man, has requested that local womout of her bedroom. After that all- en be notified that materials for exposure close-up she says she us- capes have been received and that ually has to tissue off powder, tone there is much cutting and folding

The Red Cross room is open every Thursday and women who can donate a few hours work are asked to bers, and members in service are send nine women out of ten back assist. A special invitation is extended to women who have recently moved to Shamrock. They are invited to call at the Red Cross room and become acquainted. A few sweaters have not been re

turned by women who took them to finish. They should be turned in as soon as possible in order that

Monday, April 8, 1946

Concert Workers To Meet Tonight

Workers of the Pampa Community Concert association will be entertained this evening at 7 o'clock with a dinner in the Palm room of the City Hall. J. L. Swindle, editor of The Pampa News, will be guest speaker.

Winston Savage is president of the association, and Joe F. Key is cha; irman of the membership drive which will be held this week. Assisting in selecting artists for Studies Furnishings

the coming concert season will be Miss Erdine Cobb, organization director of the Initernational Concert Service, division of Columbia school cafeteria, Thursday night for Concerts, Inc., Chiago. Miss La Nelle Scheihagen has

been named to head the member- the periods in the development of ship drive in the schools. Serving furniture and the characteristics of pianist, Alan Richardson, will be with her will be, Mrs. Ted Slonecki, each period, and Mrs. Mason Shur-Junior high; Mrs. Roy Sullivan, Sam ley discussed comfort and conveniplaying Debussy, Shostakovich, and Houston; Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, B. ence in home furnishings. M. Baker; Miss Hart Anderson, Woodrow Wilson, and Miss Elizabeth Sewell, Horace Mann.

Not everyone realizes so clearly a recreational project. that the advance of modern science depends also upon the existence and exploitation of a large body of sub-Shurley, Mrs. Walter Thompson, tute, highly ingenious mathematics, Mrs. B. R. which is continually expanding. thanks to the persistent efforts of Miss Marguerite Clayton and Miss

shipment can be made to headquarters. Mrs. F. A. F. Page is chairman of the knitting department. Refugee work will continue for

two years, Mrs. Roach said, and women are asked to help whenever it is possible

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Apologies are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Benton and Mr.

and Mrs. Troy L. Boyles, recently

married couples, whose names

were transposed under the pic-

tures in Sunday's Society page of

The error was made in placin

WHITE DEER .- (Special) -The

Venado Blanco club met in the high

Mrs. Walter Thompson outlinea

The club voted to drop the plan

for a skating rink because of the

prohibitive cost and to cooperate

with the Lions club in its plans for

Present were Mrs. J. H. Gain,

Whiteside, Miss Louise Williams,

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Claude Everly

Weaks, Mrs. W. C.

a program on home furnishings.

Apologies

The Pampa News.

corrections in the page.

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OSTPONEMENT AT THE CROSSROADS

s, under the act of March 3rd, 1879.

Those who are inferring, from President Truman's postonement of "Operation Crossroads," that the Bikini atomic bomb tests were designed to frighten Russia are crediting this povernment with more cynicism, bad faith and belligerent osturing than the much-criticized Russians have yet shown. Not only is the inference unflattering to us, but also iomewhat illogical. Since Russia is not a naval power, any huscle-flexing display of atomic bombing would probably have been made on a land objective if the purpose was to righten the Soviet Union into good behavior.

It seems perfectly sensible that "Operation Crossroads" was planned for the announced purpose of measuring a power which we have already used against the equipment of one branch of our national defense which has never felt that Jower.

It also seems sensible and important that congressmen hould have the opportunity of seeing at first hand the detructive power of atomic weapons against naval vessels beore voting on appropriations for our future navy. The Bikini experiment will be costly, but it might have the effect of savang the American people a considerably larger sum if its refults should have a drastic effect on naval design and contruction.

Quite possibly the Russians and the rest of the world were more impressed by the destruction of two cities by two nombs than they will be by the atomic bomb's effect upon varships. Nevertheless, it would seem that this country hould proceed with the Bikini test at the new date, if only o banish the notion that the test was planned as a threat, and withdrawn with the improvement of international relations.

HEAVEN FORBID!

We see that the Brooklyn Dodgers' "varsity" is traveling forth by Pullman, while the second squad is making the trip y bus.

We hope, for the sake of the Ebbets Field faithful, that he second stringers won't follow the current custom by ringing charges of a "caste system," and perhaps even initing open mutiny among the Beloved Bums of Flatbush.

Nation's Press

even honest.

NOT ALL ARE BAD

(The Daily Oklahoman)

Denouncing congressional lob

oies always has been a popular

pastime. Frequently a measure of

denunciation is justified. We have

no doubt that some measure of

the present flareup against the lobbyists is warranted. But attacks

on lobbyists are not always sin-

cere and occasionally they are not

Washington it is easy for some powerful department or bureau to

ring about the introduction of a

bill whose enactment would bring

literal ruin to hundreds of busi-

nesses and hundreds of thousands

of citizens. Then it is just as easy

to rally all the powers of a pow-

erful administration to the support

of the bill. But if any number of

those who are marked for ruin

dare to go to Washington to ex-

ercise their right of petition by

protesting the enactment of the

measure, they are straightway de-

nounced as vicious lobbyists from

every housetop in the national

the OPA or some of its well wish-

ers were spending large sums of

children of the country to build up

a demand for the extension of the

OPA's official life. Probably this

was a clear violation of the law.

but in all events it was highly ef-

fective. And it was lobbying in its

clearest and most vicious form.

But when a number of citizens

went to Washington to protest the

extension, the capitol fairly ex-

ploded with vehement attacks on

obbyists. Incidentally some of the

ost virulent of the attackers are

Not all lobbyists are bad. Some

of them are unselfish citizens bent

apon protecting the people from

BROWNWOOD-(P)-The Brown-

wood airport was opened to civilian

planes here today after a celebra-

tion which featured an army air

The army demonstration yesterday

included heavy transport and cargo

ships, gliders, fighter planes, heavy

and medium bombers and trainers.

Luke field, Ariz., Enid, Okla., air

field; and trainers. Bergstrom field,

"'We hold these truths to be

self-evident that all men . . . are

That to secure these rights gov-

men deriving their just powers

from the consent of the govern-

"By that solemn declaration the

men who made America rooted

the ultimate defense of our human

rights in a divine endowment. The

reference to the 'just' powers of

government shows acceptance of

natural law limitations prescrib-

ing arbitrary power in any form. They thus took their stand on the

thought I have outlined that law

is ultimately founded not in man's

nature, that the law of nature is

which he does not get from the

man has natural rights

1 following

from its author, and that, there

mere subjective ideas

the Declaration:

show witnessed by 15,000 persons,

the exactions of plunderers,

numbered among the most active

lobbyists for the bill.

15,000 Persons

Recently it was divulged that

public funds among the school

Under the existent setup in

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"To Life and Liberty"

The Wall Street Journal quotes rom a speech made before the Association of the Bar of New ork City by Associate Justice dward S. Dore of the appelate livision of the New York Supreme Tourt.
In introducting the article the

Sournal states that the remarks of fustice Dore are very similar to . Woodlock and published for thany years in the Wall Street blournal. When I read this statemnent I of course wanted to read Justice Dore said on the pruestion "To Life and Liberty." I nad read Thomas Woodlock for

years in the Wall Street ournal and had read two books hat he suggested as setting forth is ideas. One of them was "Proress and Religion" by Christopher lawson, and the other was "Deand Leadership" by nocracy rving Babbitt.

The editorial quoting Justice indeed sounds to me very nuch like the late Thomas Woodock's conception of life and It states the impersonal "ules I have tried to explain in his column. I quote from Justice

For man is essentially nind. In human affairs it is mind hat ultimately matters. Ideas do inally direct human life. All the nventions and technological imvements we possess are in their rigin mere ideas about reality. are governments. It was an a in the mind of a French dea in orporal that originally produced oleon's empire. It was an idea ourning almost alone in the mind a German corporal that helped etapult a modern nation into the nstrosity called Nazism. It was in idea in the mind of a few great men in the colonies that ade the priceless thing we call merica. For the protection of our ves, our liberties and our perons, America is primarily an dea and secondarily a sector of geography. If the same sector of sography were informed with the Witness Air Show eas of an oriental despotism, it ould be just that and cease to

America . . . "If there are any who think he idea of natural law has no earing on everyday life, I should ike them to ask themselves a few estions, such as:

"'What right do I have to life?' "What right do I have to

"I doubt if anyone in this nce would answer by saying: Austin and Goodfellow field, San "I have a right to live because | Angelo were represented. the state has not yet found it dient to liquidate me,' or even "My right to stay out of jail because my lawyer could get me

writ of habeas corpus.'

endowed by their creator with "If you accept natural law you certain unalienable rights better answers. You know your right to live was not ernments are instituted among en you by the Republican adinistration in Albany or the Administration ocratic ashington, and is not dependent n the mere will of either. Your liberty is secured by the rit of habeas corpus, but was t given you by the habeas corpus Both rights are given you by ource of law more fundamental n any party or majority as the on, made when the nation proclaimed, And gov nt itself is created primarily secure-not to give-such But If a sufficiently inatial number of your fellowtens can be brought to a frame that denies natural right. whole fabric of basic rights is

"And experience shows that ... in our origins, the founding sers proclaimed the source of human rights and the basis when law is based on will, and reason is used only as a mere instrument to further power, the lust for power is boundless. There



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON

and England to the point of a shooting engagement, as Stalin has reeventual victory against a coalition logistics — supply and transportaof the western nations and other Allies would be hopeless if she did, despite the massive power she unloosed against Hitler.

Anglo-American military experts are not engaging in provocative talk when they venture these forecasts. no conflict, now at least. But it is their professional task to analyze to bomb the Ploesti oil fields, alall hazards to our national defense. We even have a secret war plan in the event of a brush with Great Brit-

It is the duty of the men charged to prepare for the most bizarre contingencies, just as a man takes out our seven-ocean armada. life insurance when he is in the pink of health.

OVERTOP. The soviet has certain advantages which might enable her to win initial victories in Europe and in the Far East simultaneously. She of blitzkrieg that Hitler launched ance. when he overran Europe, the Scanlanavian countries, the Balkans and vast area of Russia itself. But in almost overnight.

President Truma the necessity of going to war. Even ers. F. D. R. and his war cabinet felt the first blow.

Russia has a slight and temporary edge on manpower. She has a population of about 190,000,000 that can be put on a war footing almost burgh. Birmingham and Chicago mmediately. Her 10,000,000 fighters can bring more fire power to bear more quickly at a strategic spot than the U.S., Britain and their Allies.

and the Dominions, even leaving out India, overtop the dictator's millions. They might also have the aid of millions of trained Chinese. It would, however, take some time to concentrate these forces because of their geographical dispersion in peacetime.

WEAKNESS. When these two war-making assets—the possibility of a surprise attack and "getting that fustest with the mostest men' have been litsed, Russia's mortal weakness in a long drawn-out battle enveloping Europe, the Middle East and Asia becomes evident.

Soviet forces were hopelessly defi-

cars, motorcycles - until they ob-CONTINGENCIES. Russia will tained them from us under lendnot prosecute her present "war of lease. They relied on horses to haul nerves" against the United States their heavy artillery and supply trains at first.

In all of her wars Moscow's Achcently indicated. But her chance of lifes heel has been her system of tion - and these are more essential in modern conflict than ever before. She has no worthwhile railroads or highways.

Russia has no bombers save those we gave her, and these are now obsolete. Stalin built fighters but no They and our diplomats anticipate heavy craft. That is why U. S. air forces based in distant Africa had though red air units were much closer at the time.

In addition to the want of balanced aerial squadrons, Stalin has no navy, and it will be years before with safeguarding national security he can build a fleet that can even challenge Britain's, not to mention

DEFICIENT. Hitler began the war with his attack on Poland in possession of the smoothest military machine in all history. But it had been built for a quick, speedy knockout of his enemies rather than for could deliver almost the same sort a slow, sodden struggle of endur-

Stalin hasn't the industrial re sources that der fuehrer had in 1939. His finest factories were destroyed the end she would succumb to the His remaining plant, including the same weaknesses that destroyed the machinery he seized in Germany and nazis. Stalin's dictatorial control of | Manchuria, has only a limited mannational sentiment and behavior op- ufacturing potential. He has no aserates in the Kremlin's favor. He sembly line process for the manucould send his armies into battle facture of planes, tanks, artillery, combat and transportation vehicles. What he has now in stock would would have to convince the people of soon be wreched by enemy bomb-

The Russians are not smart me that it was wise to let Japan strike | chanics; they do not take good care of their mechanized and motorized equipment. They are also deficient in the research and technical talent found in Schnectady, Pittslaboratories.

Last, they have no atom bomb. and our scientists estimate that it will be at least five years before But the United States, England they can reach the stage of development of this awful weapon that we have arrived at right now.

FACTS. This cold, factual analysis of the war-winning potentialities of the three major powers explains why Anglo-American higherups anticipate no serious difficulty with Moscow at the current United Nations conference in New York or

in the immediate future. Stalin's hardheaded and realistic advisers recognize these facts and chinery and apparatus. These factors as clearly as do the members of the combined chiefs of staff in London and Washington.

vehicles - tanks, trucks, armored made of iron.

Column

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It looks very much as though the status of the Franco government in Spain may provide another early crisis with which the United Nations security council will have to

This is a delicate and vastly important situation . and one which involves a further divergence of view among the Big Three-Russia on the one side and the western Allies on the

If the Spanish issue were one of those things which gave promise of solving DEWITT MACKENZIE tself, it might be discreet to let it slide. But fresh pressure for action against Generalissimo Franco is developing from castern Europe. The United States and Britain, while turning thumbs down on the falan-

other.

the thesis that it threatens peace. The latest development is Poland's had made that move last Friday. From the Polish embassy in London

overthrew in the frightful civil war make them angry. of 1936-39

council to answer. These are:

2. If the Franco regime is a mentaken by the United Nations. 3. If it isn't inimical to peace in dictating what form of govern-

ment Spain-or any other country-

shall or shall not have. It's important to note that Fran co's government isn't the only one in the world which might be chalthe United Nations. This fact will have to be taken into consideration in establishing a precedent in the

case of Spain. A difficult point with which the ouncil will have to deal in connection with the Spanish situation is discretion. However, whatever form of government the general public of Spain wishes, it does not want to go through the horrors of 1936-39

So They Say

serve the world, not to dominate it. one side of the street, while it is The same is true of the Soviet peo- not heard on the other. F. M. was Wallace.

on the treatment of Germany, even radio's prayer, promising millions at this late date, the other ele- of Americans for the first time, dements in the European settlement pendable reception in all weather, will fall into place.-Henry Morgenthau, jr., former treasury secretary.

labor has been amply protected by and magazines. his administration. We have not opposed that. We now must give some consideration to increasing farm purchasing power.—Sen John H. Bankhead (D) of Alabama.

The only secrets of the atomic bomb pertain to techniques of detonation and specification of matechniques and the equipment can be discovered or designed by capable engineers of any nationality, working in collaboration with their fel-The first engagement rings, used low scientists, in a few months or cient in combat and transportation in the time of the Romans, were at most a few years .-- Prof. Kirly F. Mather, Harvard U. geologist.

Peter Edson's Column:

AND WHO WILL PAY THE DOCTOR BILLS? But in spite of A. M. A. objections,

NEA Washington Correspondent

onsidered is the Wagner-Murray-Dingell health bill, which has been cles. kicking around congress in various forms since 1939, without getting anywhere. President Roosevelt gave the idea off-handed support without ever endorsing it. But last November Harry Truman went all-out with a special message to congress calling for a brand-new, bigger-andbetter health program. This is it.

Briefly, the bill calls for a nationwide system of prepaid health service for all employed persons and their families. Medical care would be paid for by payroll deductions, as are the present social security taxes. Farmers and other self-employed businessmen would make their payments in the form of special income tax returns.

The tax proposed is a 3 percent of earnings on annual income up to a total of \$3600, or a maximum of \$108 o year. For that the family would get almost complete medical care, including doctors' attention, medicines, and hospitalization for as long as 60 days a year.

Heretofore, opposition to anything and everything of this kind has come principally from the American medical association. A. M. A. calls it e ty

The proposed legislation to be group health plans, and another 5,- bership is necessary to secure it. A. M. A. CHANGES ITS TUNE With this growth of the group

to change its tune. In February it brought out a plan of its own for a country-wide system of voluntary group health plans to be operated on a non-profit basis by local medi-Care Plans, Inc., has been set up to promote the scheme.

So when spokesmen for the A. M. A. come to Washington to testify on Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, they may be expecetd to support of opposition to that. their own voluntary health plan in opposition to any compulsory so-cialized medicine proposal now being tration is in danger of bogging down, considered by congress.

many of the voluntary group health already made arrangements whereby plans now operating successfully on private hospitals care for some seran independent basis will not approve the A. M. A. idea. The exper- in government hospitals. ience of these organizations has been that the people who enroll for service are those who have the most iliness and need the most medical care. Healthy people stay out and TY take home

That makes the cost of participathere have sprung up a large num- tion in a voluntary health group WASHINGTON-(NEA)- Clamor ber of voluntary group health asso- much higher than it should be. In wer the new national health bill be- ciations, of which Blue Cross is prob- the interest of reducing these costs, gins before the senate committee ably the biggest. What's more, nearly the group health people say the oron education and labor, under some- all of them are successful. Over 3,- ganizations should provide broader what altered and unusual conditions. | (00,000 people now subscribe to such | coverage, even if compulsory mem-000,000 carry hearth insurance poli- VETERANS' HEALTH PROBLEM

ENTERS PICTURE

Another new factor in this situation is the emergence of a tremenhealth principle staring it in the dous veterans' health problem. The face, A. M. A. early this year began government now gives the 15,000,000 vets complete medical care for all illness or injury sustained while in service. There is at present some agitation to have this coverage extended to the point where all vetcal associations. A separate organi- erans could get medical care for diszation known as Associated Medical abilities not contracted while in military service, and full coverage for their wives and families as well.

That would be real state medicine free to the vets but paid for by the taxpayers. Naturally, there is plenty

But even for service-connected so great is the need and the burden Strangely enough, spokesmen for The veterans' administration has vicemen who can't be accommodated

. VA officials are, therefore, expected to appear before the senate committee in support of national committee in support of national health insurance legislation as a the first time she knew jealousy, means of easing their own present bitter and burning. She never dreadful has happened—oh, Colin, means of easing their own present responsibility

UPTON CLOSE:

Better, Freer Radio Hampered Slezak. By Government

United States government dominat- looks the same. ed by the hired publicity men of the political party which happened up chair at the RKO studio, with to be in office were to make a rul- his sideburns shaved off, a bald ing that newspapers had to be plastic skull cap covering his hair, printed on presses of a certain size and plugs in his nose, making it and suppose such a ruling put out twice its normal size. Very frightof business four-fifths of the newspapers in the United States, making it a simple matter to frighten, regulate and dominate the remainder? You would begin to get excited about the freedom of the press

pened to radio, right under your film, "Sindad the Sailor." nose and mine, and although it is still radio does not seem to come under the same constitutional protection that have kept our press from being arbitrarily made an instrument of political tyranny. Ruling party bureaucracy has

ways to strike body blows at the gist government, don't subscribe to freedom of radio which you and I, BIRTH OF A MELODY simple citizens who are not experts tions with Spain. Romaina already lives as much as tricks invented by tunes, tricks not only strike at American figured prominently in its writing Meantime, of course, the Spanish liberality, but at the same time deepublican government which is in prive us of the very best in radio exile in friendly France, under the listening value. When Americans presidency of Jose Giral, represents can't have the best in science or the leftist government which Franco mechanical gadgets, it is likely to

For a while you heard a great This Spanish issue poses three far- deal about a kind of radio known reaching questions for the security as frequency modulation, or just council to answer. These are: 1. Does Franco's fascist govern- the four networks to which you ment-or any similar regime repre- now listen broadcast on a type of sent a menace to international air wave called A. M. for amplitude modulation. Network and independent stations althogether numace to peace, what action shall be bered only 945 at the last count. 680 of these belonged to the four networks which have grown great how far shall the United Nations go and wealthy, but which are in constant fear of being upset by the federal communication commission, and therefore do their best to please the powers that be. One leading manufacturer in the radio field has pointed out that so really docile is lenged as not fulfilling the ideals of radio that not one network has ever lifted its voice to demand the same freedom from government interference that our newspapers constantly demand, and get.

Now the basic reason why radio can be so easily controlled by politicians is that under the A. M. one that I mentioned when I visited system of broadcasting, usually Spain recently. It would be easy for called the long-wave system, there outside powers to precipitate another is so little of it. If five thousand civil war in that country if the mat- new static-free stations, whose ter weren't handled with the utmost | broadcasts would interfere with one another were to start up in the United States government and political domination would end. You can't keep five thousand voices singing the same political tune

F. M. on the wave length first assigned to it makes possible five thousand new stations. F. M. is free from static even in thunderor voice than long-wave and has a If the English-speaking people range of reception so definite that have any destiny at all, it is to a station may be heard clearly on ple.—Commerce Secretary Henry A. invented by Major E. H. Armstrong, now professor of electrical engineering at Columbia university, and in If we can reach real agreement 1940 was hailed as the answer to and giving without interference a choice of ten to fifteen programs at any given time—as much choice Friends of agriculture feel that as you now get among newspapers

Then came the war, and F. M.

by Hazel Heidergott

still talking.

back.

the path.

"Oh,

cheek.

XXXI

ANN froze up inside, and with

tion back to Millicent, who was

"You must have taught him that,

Ann wondered what it was she

Ann, and made your own contri-

ation to American literature

had taught him, and then she

heard his voice. "Hi Milly-your

car's at the gate. The mechanic

said it was just a- Oh, hullo,

Ann. I didn't know you were

Millicent put her hat back on-

at the proper angle, Ann noted,

with detached admiration. She

always had to have a mirror to

do that. Then she stood up and

said, "If my car's ready, I must

run along. Thanks, Colin. Good-

by, Ann. It's been nice knowing

you." She walked briskly down

When she was out of sight

Ann-girl, how I've missed

Then he stood back to

Colin turned to Ann and said,

you!" He swept her into his arms

and kissed her suddenly averted

look at her. "What's wrong, my

dear? You aren't ill, are you?"
"No, I'm all right," Ann said,

and thought detachedly that even

her voice sounded frozen. All her

anticipated pleasure at seeing

Colin had evaporated, and her de-

lighted joy in just being alive

seemed to have turned to dust and

Only once did she speak on the

"You always get your copies be-

Colin made no explanation of

had been jealous of Nina, some- I'm frightened!" she wailed,

fore they go on sale, don't you?"
"Hm?' Oh, sure."

Millicent's presence in Port Drake, and Ann would have died

your book coming out, Colin?"

way back to the house.

"In October sometime."

It'll be a best seller, I'm sure-

an effort brought her atten-

In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.-Hollywood never lets Walter Slezak look like Walter

Well, almost never. He was pretty nuch himself as the villian who nenaced Dick Powell in "Cornered." But usually Walter is the makeup Suppose a commission of the man's delight—an actor: who never

Today we found him in a makeening, too. The studio was quite considerate.

Walter said. "There are holes in the nose plugs so I can breathe. This time Walter is a Mongolian pirate who tried to poison Doug This is very much what has hap- Fairbanks, jr., in the technicolor

The studio wanted Walter to shave generally conceded that radio is off his own hair for the part. Walentitled to all the rights of free ter thought that 10 weeks' salary speech untrammelled by officialdom, would be suitable compensation for such a request.

trademark. From now on I'm going to do only one costume picture a year. People will have to get out a piano. used to my face as it is. From now on it's going to be naked."

Everyone knows composer Ferde in electronics, know nothing about. Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite." Esdecision to sever diplomatic rela- But these things may effect our pecially one of its most popular "On the Trail," still Mussolini, Hitler or Stalin affected as the theme song of a big radio the lives of their people, unless we show. But we'll bet a pound of also came the statement that Poland get wise and put our collective feet butter you did't know that a baby would raise the matter in the se- down on collectiveism. These cute carriage and a group of pile-drivers Veteran Disappears; Ferde, a chubby little fellow with

> we have it now? Well, 'I'll tell you-but I didn't know, myself, until one of the leading producers of radio equipment in America told me the other day! One bureaucrat. on a bureau called the radio technical planning board, which is the child of F. C. C., which controls radio, blew F. M. and all of its listening advantages and prospects of freedom from control so sky high hat you and I aren't getting our nice new F. M. radio sets anywhere sidered lost. n the near future-maybe not until this land becomes a totalitarian welfare states, and radio is definitey put under state control! I'll tell you how the deed was done in my

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short stocky fingers, made the conession to us himself. Athough the inspiration came to him right at the Grand Canyon, he said, the actual rhythm was born when he caught the tempo of a

group of pile-drivers hammering away outside the window of his New York hotel. The "donkey" arrangement was not brought to a rhythmic climax until one day when Ferde detected carriage in which he was rocking

his small son to sleep. Ferde gave us a new version of how a famous composer gets his start. He gained all his preliminary experience pounding the piano in a nickel-a-dance ballroom on the Horseshoe Pier at Ocean Park, Calif. DEFIES SUCCESS PATTERN

"I've done everything contrary to the accepted pattern for success," he chuckles. "I'm the roughneck of my family. I like to bum around. Although famous for his suites, Ferde is perhaps better known as the "father of instrumentation." He was Paul Whiteman's arranger for many years.

He still gets royalties for his orchestration of "Rhapsody in Blue." Said he: "An actor's face is his And he once did what everyone said was impossible—he arranged "Rhapsody" for a brass band with-

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Ferde's powers of concentration are famous. One time while he was giving a party, a studio telephoned to say that there was an immediate deadline on a motion picture score. So Grofe sat in the middle of the mad confusion and completed the

Went Coyote Hunting

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-John W. Hayes, 33, of Phoenix, Ariz., was hunitng coyotes while the veterans administration and a lot of other people were nunting him.

Hayes left Phoenix a month ago in his airplane and hadn't been beard from since. VA officials were afraid he had crashed, but the discharged veteran turned up here today, surprised that he had been con-He said he had been hunting coy-

otes and taking aerial pictures in Texas and Oklanoma.

More motor vehicles are used in the distribution of milk than any other commodity.

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U. S. Senator

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how, Nina simply hadn't existed-

she had been something ethereal

and unreal until the wedding

Then she had been Jock's wife,

and one simply wasn't jealous of

a man's wife. But it seemed that

one could be jealous of a man's

COLIN threw his book across the

drink. Ann had gone to bed. Ann

had gone to bed and hadn't kissed

him good night. Hell! what was

wrong with Ann? It couldn't be

meeting Millicent—she had known

about Millicent before, and had

taken her existence with equa-

nimity. It was too bad that he

couldn't explain Millicent's pres-

ence in Port Drake to Ann, but

ne could scarcely tell her that she

had been brought there to exert a

little blackmail on Ann's behalf

She had done it rather well, too.

Beulah had capitulated neatly,

and probably could be counted on

to be Ann's champion in the fu-

ture. Colin was glad that he had

remembered that Millicent had

something on Beulah. He didn't

know what it was, but it was ap-

He lay sleepless for a long

while, listening to Ann's regular

breathing. Finally he dropped off

into a doze, to be roused by a low

moan from Ann's bed. In a mo-

ment he was awake, half out of

bed, to find Ann fumbling with

the light. He reached out and

turned it on. "What is it, Ann?

Ann stared at him, her eyes

wide and tlark in a face white as

paper, "Something has happened

to Jock-I have to go to him-"

She was out of bed, and hurrying

Colin sprang up, and caught her

as she swayed. Her body was

upset Ann so?

What's wrong?"

toward her clothes.

room, and poured himself a

former wife.



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43 Dispatched 48 Insect egg 51 Natrium (symbol)



ment (ab.) "Ann. Ann - be reasonable Nothing has happened to Jock. You've had a nightmare. Get into bed, child-you'll be ill-'

> her face, but her hands were trembling. "Ann-listen. I'll phone Jock. He'll probably want my scalp for getting him up at this time of night, but I'll phone him to prove to you he's all right. Then will you go back to bed?' "Phone him," she said.

"I must go-it wasn't a dream

tell you, something awful has

happened-I must go to him-

She was fumbling with her

clothes, dogged determination on

COLIN cursed himself for a fool as he put in the call. Nina's voice answered almost imme-"Nina-sorry to disturb youthis is Colin. How is Jock?" Even as he said it, he realized how silly "He'll live. I just got in from the hospital," Nina said wearily.

Then, in sudden comprehension What do you know about it?" "About what? Sorry, Nina. I'm being stupid. What is wrong with

"He was in an automobile ac cident. He had been drinking There was a girl with him. She' dead." Nina's voice was toneless repeating facts for Colin's enlight enment.

"I'm sorry, Nina. Is there anyparently potent. What could have thing I can do?"

"You might drive in tomorrow. "Do you want me tonight?" "No, I'll take a sedative and g some sleep. Good night, Colin. He turned from the phone to Ann. "Jock will be all right. was hurt in an auto accident. I'll take you in to see him tomorrow he said soothingly, you go to bed, Ann?"

She seemed a little dazed. "No

I'll go to bed," she said docller Colin brought a glass of water and two small white tablets to Ann, and she took them unque tioningly, "Stay here, Colin," said, reaching out her hand, He turned out the light and sal she slept, but there was no more sleep for him that night. (To Be Continued)

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110—City Property

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sale. Gertie Arnold, Room 3, FOR SALE: Business lot with 3-room mod-ern house on rear, now vacant. Ph. 292. Tom Cook, Realtor 900 N. Gray Phone 1037

oth sides, corner of two highways, Brick uilding on S. Cuyler. 2325W Weston Booth 1398 Large five room house, 21-ft. Apartment house, 22 rooms, income \$130 month. Price patio. One master bedroom. kitchen strictly modern, large \$5750, down payment \$2500, clothes closets. Lovely yards, balance \$50 monthly. See Lee R. Banks, First Nat'l rear new high school. Call 1398 or 2325W. Booth and Bank Bldg. Phone 52 and Weston.

The price has been reduced on the house on Alcock, al-**Phone 1831** so we still have for sale the iquor store for sale, 2-story brick busi 1100 acre stock farm near Miami. Stone - Thomasson. M. P. Downs is back on the job and has many good listings on homes and business properties and can make

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quick sale, \$3000, close in. Stone-Thomasson. Ph. 1766. Well improved firigated section of land, Pasquel's invasion could be a close to Hereford. Possession now, \$68.50 menace" to the Texas league.

room house on N. Duncan, possession Stone - Thomasson. Phone th sale, 6-room on E. Francis, 5-room in ey Banks. Some good income property. 1766. 35 acres land joining city of Pampa. 20 acres C. E.Ward, Realtor. Ph. 2040 wheat, balance grass, fenced Lovely 5-room home, well located, also a 2-room house close in. Acreage at Mcsonable for quick sale.

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AUTOMOBILES

121—Automobiles 946 OLDS 8 cylinder. Extra good rubber, A-l condition, 1949 60 series Buick sedan. Extra good rubber, In A-l condition. These are 27 of the cleanest cars in the coun-FOR SALE or trade, clean 1941 4-door special de luxe Chevrolet. 704 Frederick. that garbage collection would start in a few days.

FOR SALE: 1937 Graham 4-door sedan. Friederick. In a few days.

Managing Editor Chester Evans of the Advocate said a lot of people and Phone 1661.

S. Faulkner.
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Special De Luxe Chevrolet sedan. 4 good tires, excellent mechanical condition, 120 S. Cuyler. Will buy your car or sell it

122—Trucks

FOR SALE: '37, '38, '39 rebuilt Chevro-let motor Installed, exchange \$175, Pampa FOR SALE: Nearly new Black and Decker hard seat grinder, only used twice, can be seen at Pampa Lubrication Garage, 114 E. Francis.

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Today's Schedule living room, 3-rooms open on Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press Six transports are due at New fork and two at San Francisco ringing home more than 7,400 serv cemen. Also arriving in New York are 709 GI brides and babies aboard he Willard A. Holbrook and the Thomas Barry.

Ships and units arriving: At New York: Florence Nightingale from Le Havre, 1,821 troops including 400th nilitary police battakon, first arnored division combat command

Hood Victory from Le Havre, 1,313 troops including headquarters and neadquarters, 35th ordnance group nd 218th engineer battalion. Mahanoy City Victory from Antverp, 968 troops including medical detachment, 956th motor ambulance ompany, 55th ordnance group; headquarters and headquarters servce company, 1001st engineer forestry ompany, 454th medical collection ompany.

Pomona Victory from Le Havre originally due yesterday), 1,267 roops including 208th field artillery battalion less headquarters battery and 516th field artillery battalion Rockhill Victory from Bremer aven, 968 troops including 1390th engineer forestry company and 3891st quartermaster truck com-

At San Francisco: Miscellaneous personnel on folowing: Monadnock from Pearl Har-

Texas Today

Associated Press Staff The first peacetime April 1 in five vears found Texas papers up to

their old tricks again-April fool

It said Pasquel planned to build all-weather stadiums with plastic 10 acre tract of land, new tops to roll over the field when it improvements. Priced for rained. But it was plausible enough to fool another big city newspaper which came out with a warning col umn on its sports page with a head "Americans Must Awaken." It said

640 acres, good wheat land, 500 in wheat, 2000 acres wheat goes with sale or 2000 acres wheat goes, will sell all or half, showing a "mystery submarine" in new high school. Possession soon. Other good buys.

Stark & Ferrell Phone 341

2000 acres wheat goes, will sell all or half, showing a "mystery submarine" in the Rio Grande. A long story with the picture told how the submarine yation, 100 acres in wheat, 1-3 of wheat the picture told how the submarine goes, \$33 per acre. J. E. Rice. Phone 1831. near. At the end in small type were the words "April Fool." The Dallas Times-Herald had s

> good-natured story about a billionollar transportation center (with architects drawing") for Dallas. I included dredging of the Trinity



with ocean-going boats coming in-

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The Victoria Advocate came out with not one, but two gags. One was the announced sale of 1,000 pair of aylon hose at 65 cents each, to be held on the main plaza. The other

mill Phone 1661,
FOR SALE: '30 model Chevrolet, good didn't read down to the "April Fool" lires, motor good condition. Call at 620 line and women are still smarting with anger after coming to town

collectors to come and get it. One of the Advocate's however on commission. See Earl Isley was a few years ago in the midst of -room duplex, 2 baths, double garage, 6- on commission. See Earl Isley was a few years ago in the midst of at O. K. Tire Co. Ph. 1234. heated prohibition discussions. The paper carried a banner story telling of the city leasing DeLeon plaza, FOR SALE: B model Ford truck, \$200. in the heart of the downtown section, to a large brewery and pretzle

factory. You can imagine-

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220 N. Somerville

Stroke Is Fatal to George W. Galloway

CANADIAN. (Special)-George W. Galleway, a resident of this community since 1902, passed away at Neighbor Towns Christian church, at 3 o'clock yes- nesday, it was said. terday afternoon.

Subsidy Fund

als to assure that they are used for housing rather than going into other types of construction. 3. Ceiling prices on new homes to

prevent inflationary prices. Other provisions include a \$1.-000.000.000 increase in government authority to insure home mortgage loans and preference for veterans in the purchase or rental of new

The ceiling price of an existing home would be the first price at urday night to Ken Bennett's orwhich it was sold after the act became effective.

The measure also would give Wyatt authority to put such ceilings on "unimproved lands" found suitable for veterans housing.

Price Bill

mated the farm amendment would increase retail food prices about 15 per cent and boost the cost of living generally about six per cent. The proposal would revise farm prices upward to include the costs the First Baptist church, is conof agricultural labor.

"Some members of congress seem this week. hocked to the price control bill, the official said. "I think he would.

This sentiment was reflected in Lost: Ladies' brown leather purse, the hold-the-line report, which said: containing billfold, glass case, pa-"The interests of the American pers belonging to Mrs. F. B. Chispeople would be better served by eliminating price control entirely Browning or News office.* rather than encouraging the false

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his home here late Friday night. He The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw rehad suffered a stroke two weeks ceived word of the death last night earlier, from which he failed to re-, at San Antonio of the Rev. Newton cover. Mr. Galloway was an elder C. Smith, who was rector of St. in the First Christian church, and Matthew's Episcopal church here a painter and decorator by trade. about 12 years ago. Retired, he was Funeral services were conducted by about 78 years old. Services will be Rev. Troy Plunk, pastor of the First held at San Antonio, possibly Wed-

Have your shrubbery sprayed early to keep bag worms and red spiders from starting. Phone 673.* Call 55 for light hauling and delivery service.

Mr. ard Mrs. Burl Brooks and daughter are moving to Kerrville where they will make their home. For Peg's Cab Call 94.*

Mrs. Leroy Blackmon and daughter, Ann, have arrived in Pampa to make their home. They are from Mer; ioneth, N. Wales, and will reside at 836 E. Locust. Her husband spent three years with the armed forces in England, and returned to the States several months ago. Dance every Thursday and Sat-

chestra at Blue Bonnett.* Visitors Sunday at the Central Baptist church included Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown, Lefors; Warren B. Gentry, Borger; Garland James, Borger; Lois E. Rylander, Modena, Utah; Mrs. E. Battera, jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Erown, Lefors; Mrs. Marvin Wood and son, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Masters, Amarillo.

For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.* Mrs. W. E. James of Lefors is a visitor in Pampa today

Wanted: Experienced beauty operator. Modern Beauty Shop. Phone Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of

ducting revival services in Dumas to feel that if the amendment were Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J. Mrs. Jessye Stroup and daughter,

President wouldn't dare veto the Joan, attended funeral services yesbill," a high-ranking administration terday in Wheeler for Mrs. J. C. Moore.

um. Reward if returned 603 E. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Driess and chilsense of security which would result dren will leave this week to go to from a mere illusion of price con- Wink where they will make their

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present Vivian Brake and Betty Sue Pate in Baird piano recital Tuesday evening at 8. First Baptist church. Public invited. The First Baptist church reported an attendance of 802 in Sunday

school, with 206 in Training Union. Joining the church were: Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Dearen and Ernestine, Amarillo: Miss Ollie Lee Jones, Virginia Poyd and Mrs. C. E. Powell Texas Swingsters will play for

dance at American Legion hall every Wednesday night at Borger.* Robin Tibbets, Mr. and Mrs. M. were McLean visitors Sunday.

A Sunday school attendance of 522 was reported at the Central party lines. Baptist church. A revival meeting now in progress with Rev. Dallas P. Lee and Olin Miles conducting the services. Eight new members were welcomed into the church Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle Ed Dittberner, Carl Manley, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Irby, Carl Sexton

FDR Policies

(Continued from page one) Stark, chief of naval operations at the time of the disaster. Senators Ferguson (R-Mich) and Brewster (R-ME) told reporters they want to follow up a previous witness's asertion that when intercepted Japanese messages were taken to the White House on the night of Dec. 6, 1941, Mr. Roosevelt read them and declared, "this means

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5:45—Tom Mix.

6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.

6:15—Michael Zarin's Orch.—MBS.

6:30—Henry J. Taylor—MBS.

6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.

7:00—Adven. of Bulldog Drummo MBS. "The economic loss to Texas in

7:30-OPA Program 7:30—OPA Program.
7:45—Leat We Forget.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
8:00—Fight of the Week—MBS. 245—Geo. Barry's Orch.—MBS. 200—All The News—MBS. 215—Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS. 230—Feeling is Mutual—MBS. 245—Ray Anthony's Orch.—MBS. odnight.
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0:45—Victor H. Lindahr-Mb. 1:00—Liple Van News-MBS. 1:15—Morton Downey.—MBS. 1:30—J. L. Swindle. 1:45—Fort Mead Band—MBS. 2:00—Pursley Program. 12:15—Lum and Abner. 2:30—Luncheon with Lopez—1 2:45—John J. Anthony—MBS. 1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS. 1:15—Smile Time—MBS. 1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS. 1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS. 2:00—True Confessions—Mutual. 2:30—News for Today—MBS. 2:45—Songs in a Modern Manner. 3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 8:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.

4:00-Tunes By Request. Tonight on Networks NBC-7 "Circus Day as "Cavalcade Drama: 8 Voorhees Concert, Helen Trau-Drama; 8 Voorhees Concert, Helen Traubel; 8:30 Mickey Walker in Information Please; 9:30 Doc I. Q. Quiz, . CBS—6:30 (repeat 9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 7:30 Joan Davis Comedy; 8 Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk"; 9:30 Brian Donlevy in "Barbary Coast"; . . ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:15 Tom Breneman Guest of Hedda Hopper; 8 I Deal in Crime; 8:30 Forever Tops, Paul Whiteman; 9 Bill Thompson Comedy . . MBS—7 Bulldog Drummond; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8:30 Guy Lombardo Band, 9 Bout from Phila-

:30-Fourth Watch Prophetic Voice.

Guest, Jack Dempsey. Tomorrow on Networks NBC—8 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 1:45 a.m. Maggie McNellis Program; 4:30 lust Plain Bill; 6 Perry Como from Holywood; 9 Bob Hope. . . CBS—8:15 a.m. Art Godfrey; 2 p.m. You're in the Act; Art Godfrey; 2 p.m. You're in the Act; 5:30 Gordon McRae Song; 7 Big Town; 8:30 Conrad Nagel in "Way to the Heart"; ... ABC 10 a.m. Breneman at Breakfast; 1:30 p.m. Bride and Groom; 3:30 Time for Women; 6:30 Fantasy in Melody; 8 Ed Sullivan and Songs by Eugenie Baird ... MBS—11:15 Morton Downey; 2:20 Outgon For A Day from St Louis.

Draft Law

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sacrifice of war," he testified. The only way the army can be certain of manpower to carry out pledged and assigned tasks, he said, is to extend the draft for a year. President Truman's firm insis-Tibbets and Glenn, and Mr. and tence on draft extension, army-navy Mrs. R. L. Jordan all of Lefors merger and universal training plunged lawmakers today into fresh controversy that cut sharply across

The chief military forces consolidated in one involve "conscription."

many men "can be continuously and are included." adequately supplied for another year

legislation. training system could be set up as long as the draft continues.

may be organized opposition to any sian withdrawal. speedy action by the military com-

At the same time the house mili- said: tary committee will attempt to reach

men under its terms. Bridges said he and others on the net chief, a unification plan that mean subordination of any branch of the service."

There is a wide division of opinion among legislators over this proposal, as evidenced by comments on the President's speech.

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sound for a community to wage war on traffic accidents. "The total cost of accidents in any community is \$50,000 times the number of fatalities," he said. "This figure is arrived at on the basis of costs in property damages, medical expense, in earning and buying power lost and in taxes.

in traffic accidents," Clarke said. Methods employed to reduce trafhonorable mention for cities in its population group in the national traffic safety contest will be explained at the convention. One of the methods used at Houston was through "youth activities" which Andrew J. Embry, secretary of the Houston traffic commission, has been selected to describe. According to traffic authorities, the youth activities program is applicable to cities of any size. Houston's teenage school children served as judge and prosecutors at trials of juvenile traffic offenders, and though unable to mete out punishment, successfully built up pride amongst youthful drivers in achieving a safe driving record.

Corpus Christi's "deathless days" set a new national record during recent years, when all civic organizaions made a concerted drive against traffic fatalities by stressing community pride. The campaign, carried out through the schools, newspapers, radio and organizations, will be explained at the Galveston meet Transportation company, Corpus hall driver. Christi.

won national and statewide recognition for Dallas will be discussed by Joe E. Murray, manager of the Dallas citizens traffic commission, and

Oil Bargain

(Continued from page one) Guy Lombardo Band: 9 Bout from Phila- cil's docket until May 6, the date lelphia, Ike Williams vs. Eddie Giosa, the Russians have set for completion of their troop evacuation.

> said Qavam had ordered troops to proceed immediately to the Caspian eacoast province of Mazanderan followng reports of an attempted coup d'etzt). JOINT COMPANY

parliament for approval.

the agreement, which was announced in a Soviet-Iranian communique last Friday, Fremier Ahmed Qavam told Iranian newsmen yesterday that DAV To Receive Russia would control 51 per cent and Iran 49 per cent of the stock Charter Wednesday for the first 25 years.

At the same time, the premier re- ter of the Disabled American Vethis Chicago army day speech Sat- been established in defiance of the urday that he wants selective serv- Tehran government, to send repre- the DAV, said the dance, to be ice continued for a year, desires the sentatives here for negotiations.

mittee on proposed legislation to here that arms and ammunition had unify the armed forces. The com- been sent into the Caspian coastal mittee will take up the question to- province of Mazandaran, recently evacuated by the Russians, Qavam

a showdown on a proposal to con- to preserve order in the evacuated tinue draft registrations for a year territories. The Persian (Iranian) but prevent the induction of any army has been sent to the evacuated areas and will be sent again."

senate group may ask for a search- ment with Russia was not secret and ing inquiry into the proposal to put that the text would be published army, navy and air under one cabi- soon. He was quoted also as saying Mr. Truman promised "does not borne by the Russians," and that

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The newspaper Ettelaat said Qavam indicated that during the second 25-year term of the 50-year agreement, Iran would control 51 per cent and Russia 49 per cent of the company's stock.

Conservation

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Grass seed is scarce because little 1945 amounted to 75 million dollars seed was produced from the varieties needed for reseeding this area last year. Seed for reseeding on fic accidents in Houston which won soil types put back to grass must be mentioned above are of Collingsworth county.

Grass seed to be planted this year should be planted now. Farmers anticipating planting grass next year; on land in cultivation are advised to plant it in cane or sudan. so that grass seed can be planted next spring in the stubble of crops grown this year. Demonstration plans carried out by the soil conservation department involve all practices adaptable to

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Clean-Up Drive

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Traffic safety activities that have

(A Reuters dispatch from Tehran

Simultaneously with the demand of Ambassador Andrei Gromyko in New York for the council to drop the case, it was stated here that the agreement reached April 4 between Russia and Iran calls for a joint Russian-Iranian Oil company in which Rusisa would be the majority stockholder for the first 25 years of the 50-year term. The agreement is to be presented to the Iranian

Disclosing additional details of

vealed he had invited the "people erans organization will be presented of Azerbaijan" province, where a at a banquet and dance Wednesday government, had held in the American Legion hall, is In response to a question as to free to everyone, and that several department and is just as strong as whether these representatives would distinguished out-of-town guests

ever for a peacetime training pro- include followers of "Premier" Ja- will be present. gram which he insisted would not far Pishevari of the Azerbaijan regime, Qavam said that "discussions Read Classified Ads In the News But in some senate quarters his will be carried out with the people declaration that a necessary army of of Azerbaijan, and naturally they Iranian troops have been prevent-

only by the selective service act" ed in the past from entering Azerwas interpreted as paving the way baijan by the red army. The comfor congressional delay on training munique Frida , however, recognized the Azerbaijan problem as an "in-Senator Bridges (R-NH), a mem- ternal" one for Iran to handle, and ber of the military committee, told said that all Russian troops would a reporter he doesn't see how any be evacuated from Iran by May 6. Qavam told newsmen that elections for a new parliament would Bridges indicated also that there be held immediately after the Rus-

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fran would "retain all rights to the Mrs. Belia McSkimming Orient, it became apparent that the Political Calendar Dies at Home Here

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byterian church here in Pampa.

of domestic varieties. The types H. H. McSkimming, J. R. McSkim- ever, for the barbarous cruelty of ming, both of Pampa, and Forest the enemy. It can, on the other in state in her home from 10 a. m. active as permitted did not compare until time for the funeral.

body of her husband, A. D. Mc- tree. Skimming who died December 8, the individual farms on which they 1933. are used. Such practices may in-

Pallbearers include: Frank Lard, Dick Walker, E. J. Simpson, Brent Blonkrist, Henry Bedenbender, and O. D. Cobb. Duenkel-Carmichael

(Continued from page one) pean war there are no instances of San Antonio, SAAS Forces depot: American prisoners of war starving concrete mixer; warehouse nine, to death. As for cruelty, in the words by George Schauer, of the Nueces portable rock drill and pneumatic of the committee on military affairs of the house of representatives—"if Texarkana, Red River Ordnance the commanding officer of a German prison camp is a Wehrmacht Silimar sales are being held officer it is possible to get somethroughout the United States. Fur- where; but if he is a Gestapo or ther information as well as prices of Elite guard officer, it is quite anoth-

the above may be secured at the lo- ed story. cal chamber of commerce office by In the Orient, a different situarequesting the phamplet "Surplus tion prevailed. The Japanese, who Construction and Farm Machinery never ratified the Geneva treaty on the treatment of prisoners of war, At Fort Worth bids will be taken forbade entirely the inspection visits OFFICIAL RETURNS up until May 8 on surplus clothing, of international Red Cross delegates such as trousers, wool undershirts, to some prison camps and opened herringbone twill jackets, cotton others rejunctantly. The internationshirts and trousers. Goods are open al Red Cross, being an organization armed with only moral force, was powerless to do anything for the alleviation of the condition of prisoners of war held in the Orient short of exhausting every peaceful device

to persuade the Japanese. That the international Red Cross eling: Smith Shoe Store, remodel- fulfilled its treaty obligations toward ing and painting; First Caristian American prisoners of war is seen church, new roof; Plains Creamery, in the hundreds of stories from repainting: K. C. Waffle House, inter- patriated prisoners from the Euroior paint job; Moses Variety store, pean theater of war who tell of reremodeling and enlarging; Cretney gular receipts of the Red Cross food Drug, remodeling and enlarging and packages. That even the Japanese J. C. Daniels Auto Rebuilding, en- who do not belong to the international Red Cross, respect the power H. C. Berry, 712 N. Gray, papering of the moral force behind the or and painting; Lawrence Barber, 901 ganization is seen in their opening E. Francis, painting and papering; of some camps to international Red Don D. Foster, North Somerville, Cross inspection when during the new roof and paint job; Aaron closing months of the war in the Sturgeon, 1019 E. Browning, new

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Further, delivery was made to prisoners of war and internees in the Orient and the Philippine Is-Mrs. Belia M. McSkimming of 1022 lands of the two shipments of Anight at the home of her daughter, Distribution of these two shipments, ing, after an illness of three months. What was distributed in Europe, was For District Judge: supervised by the international Red resident of Pampa since 1926 and Cross. These few food packages, ac- For District Attorney: was born in Viroqua, Wis., July 9, cording to the testimony of liberees 1861. She is a member of the Pres- and recovered personnel, saved their lives. No attempt is made to claim Srvivors are: two daughters, Mrs. that the operations of the interna-C. Dodd of Pampa, and Mrrs. H. tional Red Cross were perfect. It Price of Los Angeles; three sons, cannot be called to account, how-P. McSkimming of Wichita, Kans. hand, be credited with mitigating Funeral services will be held at this cruelty as much as was human p. m. tomorrow afternoon at the ly possible with moral suasion and Presbyterian church, by the Rev. the delivery of food and medical Douglas Nelson, pastor, and Rev. supplies. One fact certainly stands James Todd of the Panhandle First out. The leaderships in POW camps Christian church. The body will lie where international Red Cross was an with the bestial treatment perpetrat-Mrs. McSkimming will be buried ed in concentration camps where in the Fairview cemetery beside the international Red Cross had no en-

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government will take no part in the election, beyond observing it. The first practical hint of a huge vote came from the remote village of Okino Shima, which set a startling pace by sending 86.2 percent of its normally apathetic voters to the polls. The village voted two days early because of poor communica-

tions Japanese political experts in Tokyo has estimated that no more than 60 percent of eligible Japanese, preoccupied with the job of just living, would bother to vote. They predicted that 70 percent of those abstaining would be women. Okino Shima's 86.2 percent turnout, however, came in village in which residents normally stay away from the polls.

Official returns of the hospital

election held March 30, as reported this morning by Charlie Thut, coun ty clerk, are 1235 votes cast for the hospital, 441 against it. Returns from precinct 18, Webb which came in over the weekend were eight ballots cast for the hos-

pital, four against. No report was received from Laketon, precinct six.

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