Southern Senators After Bowles' Scalp Over Higher Cotton Margin Order

TIDAL WAVE DAMAGE AND REFUGEES





House Committee Chops OPA Powers

Settlement Seems Imminent Today In One Stoppage

By The Associated Press Settlement appeared imminent to- stronger than in the committee. ternational Harvester Co. plants.

While government labor officials plies of scarce items come into ballooked hopefully toward an end of the country's major labor dispute SUBSIDY PROGRAMS the country's major labor dispute. the work stoppage by 400,000 AFL soft coal miners, negotiators on the Harvester company's strike were re-

The issue still under debate as representatives of the company and the union met with federal conciliators allowance rules for piece workers earnings for time lost during machinery breakdowns or similar slack periods. More than half of the 30. 000 employes involved are piece workers.

Negotiators said an agreement was Negotiators said an agreement was likely and the union was reported biggest dilemma before the committeed in camps, with the army, ready to scrap its maintenance of tee when he came forward with his food clathing and Red Cross supplying membership provision and the company to have agreed to maintain a way dues checkoff system and to pay shop stewards for time spent handling grievances. Wages are not an issue, an 18-cent hourly wage in-

crease having been agreed upon. council would send the strikers back farm tools.

In the soft coal dispute, operators threatened to force a showdown on the wage and hour demands by John L. Lewis, president of the AFL United Mine workers. Lewis, in three weeks of contract talks, has refused to discuss these issues pending an agreement "in principle" to his proposals for a health and welfare fund and for improved mine safety. A spokesman for the mine owners said they intended to press for a vote today on their resolution calling for at its meeting here Monday. immediate consideration of the wage-hour issues.

Meanwhile, the shutdown of the mines spread idleness to the steel.

See U. S. STRIKES, Page 6

Local Firemen Get **Best of Service**

For once the local fire departnent received good service. Last night a man rushed up-stairs of the fire station asking firemen to put out the fire in his car just across the street.

A fire truck was rolled out and the flames in a cushion of the car were quickly extinguished by

The man had noticed the fire while driving along, and drove over to the fire station. Firemen raid they didn't think to ask him to drive his car into the station so they wouldn't have had to

How about that spring motor ov-erhaul? Cornelius Motor Co., 315 W. wheel balancing. McWilliams Mo-Foster. Phone 346. (Adv.) tor Co. Phone 101. (Adv.)

gloom today as OFA came through in the Hawaiian islands. the first house banking committee

voting with fewer wounds than some BATTLE ROYAL EXPECTED

lay in one of the nation's longest. That group voted yesterday to recurrent strikes, the 10 weeks old peal OPA's program requiving manuwork stoppage by 30,000 CIO farm facturers to make low cost clothing. equipment workers employed in In- It also approved a plan for the grad- torial officials made sketchy estiual lifting of price controls as sup-

Today the committee meeting be-

ments proposing to set up a formula beautiful waterfront estates occurred ported in agreement on all except for closing out subsidy programs, in the fashionable Koko Head area The administration currently is ask- on Oahu. Police estimated daming congress for \$2,051,000,000 to age to homes, each worth \$50,000 continue these premium payments, or more, at \$1,000,000. production costs rise.

a nine-month lease on life as pro- would try to find legal means of posed by Rep. Wilcott (Mich), sen- assisting those who could not af-

ior republican member. "decontrol" amendment. It takes afrom OPA major authority to decide when to take price ceilings off individual items and puts this responsibility squarely in the lap President Truman.

The committee adopted a second Agreement by the negotiators and amendment by Rep. Brown which subsequent ratification by the union requires OPA, in determining ceiling price on cotton and wool cloth. to their jobs of producing needed To take into account the actual price parity price, whichever is highest.

Borger Plans for Junior College

to establish a junior college at Bor- The child took the large quantity ger will be the major consideration of aspirin on Tuesday when the to a charge of disturbing the peace before the state board of education mother had gone outside the house

will be present at the meeting. Signed by more than five percent of the qualified tax-paying voters of the area proposed to be included in the junior college district, the petition asks an election to set up a

junior college district. Approval of the state board of education is necessary before such an election may be called. State Superintendent L. A. Woods

has indicated he will recommend approval of the project to the board.

City Election **Hotly Contested**

COMMERCE-(A)-A hotly contested city election brought out a arge vote Tuesday, resulting in the reelection of the present city commission, consisting of Ralph Patman, mayor, and M. D. Abernathy and N. L. Camp, commissioners.

Above-Hawaiians have not yet dared to estimate the damage caused by the widespread Pacific seismic wave disaster which struck the windward side of Oahu, except in the millions of dollars. Left-More than 1800 civilian refugees fird shelter in a deserted Northern Oahu army camp, with soldiers providing tents, blankets, medical supplies and food for victims of tidal wave.

\$10,000,000 Loss Of Tidal Waves

age wrought by the Pacific's tidal waves was estimated at \$10,000,000 teach cottages and \$50,000 luxury nomes counted their losses.

The death toll in the islands rose total to 58. Sixty-nine were miss-59 of them from the island

Monday's immense waves also hit WASHINGTON—(P) — Congres- Tahiti, the Aleutans, California and sional battlers for keeping price South America but the greatest centrols alive shed some of their loss of life and property occurred

The search for the missing-including 25 school children-continu-BATTLE ROYAL EXPECTED

But the administration has yet to weather a battle royal on the house floor, where opposition may be stronger than in the committee.

Throughout the islands, property owners and city, county and territhe district welfare board on rapidly. mates of damage to inundated hotels and yacht clubs, stores and warehouses, sugar plantations, shipping army and navy installations, utili-

ties, communications and railways. hind closed doors, turned to amend- The most spectacular damage to

particularly on food. Their design is Territorial Governor Ingram M. to keep retail prices down even as Stainback turned his attention to the pressing problem of housing the Another decision the committee thousands left homeless. He anunder which they would get average still must make is whether to re- nounced that biulding materials commend the full year extension of soon would be available from the OPA asked by the administration or mainland and said the territory

> ford to rebuild. The homeless were being quarfood, clothing and medicine.-

Child Dies Result Overdose Aspirin

SHAMROCK—(Special)— Funeral services were planned at the First of the raw cotton or wool or the Paptist church here this afternoon for the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Wednesday at the Wheeler hospital from an overdose of aspirin. Interment, under the care of the Womack Nix funeral home, will be at the Shamrock cemetery. The Rev

A. J. Roberts, Lefors, will officiate. to do chores. She heard the child Lou J. Roberts, president of the crying, rushed back to the room to

Wheeler. The Milums have been residents of Magic City for several years. The father is employed by the Smith Brothers Refining company. Survivors, in addition to the par ents, are one brother. Walter, and two sisters, Betty Jo and Janet.

Abbreviation U. N. Will Replace UNO

Beginning today, the Pampa News will use the form U. N. as abbreviation for United Nations instead of the hitherto widely accepted UNO. This is in accordance with the new style of the Associated Press.

The official name of the world peace organization is "The Uni-ted Nations". Nowhere in the charter does "United Nations Organization" appear, although there are references to "The Or ganization,

IRANIAN CASE SHELVED



ITALY

TUNISIA

SICILY

spot" of Mediterranean, the dis-

putal section of Venezia Giulia.

Anglo-American forces, now oc-

cupying Zone A (1), issued warn-

ing against invasion to Marshal

Tito of Yugoslavia, whose troops

occupy Zone B (2). Tito report-

edly is reinforcing his garrison in

New Industrial

Close to Approval

A sudden shift in the legislativ.

the compromise 60-cent rate.

coverage unchanged. He said he

mination to see that it is not re-

It would revise the farm parity

price formula by including the cost

of farm labor. Stabilization officials

contend it would raise America's

food bill \$4,000,000,000 or more a

President Truman, who previously

sent word to the senate that he

ment were adopted, reiterated his

disapproval vesterday. The Presi-

moved by indirection.

Senator Russell (D-Ga), author

Wage Base Is

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

Tax Receipts May Cut Fiscal Year's Deficit

\$300 Reward Offered for Vet Escapee

WASHINGTON.--(AP)---A \$300 rerow of the district jail yesterday. officials who may not be quoted by MAN HUNT SPREADS

As the man hunt spread, it was CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE reported from Cleveland that the "This is a conservative estimate, FBI and northern Ohio police were but it appears that the total deficit in the Hawaiian Islands today as reported seeking a man said to re- will be at least 5 or 6 billion dollars pusinessmen and owners of tiny semble McFarland who hitch-hiked less than the \$23,000,000,000 deficit a ride from western New York to originally estimated," said one Cleveland late yesterday.

to 88 with the finding of five more intendent of district, police, an- if congress does not dip too deeply bodies at Hilo, bringing that city's nouncing the reward, expressed the into the treasury in new appropriabelief McFarland might have left tion bills, the present tax , rates Washington, saying he did not should easily balance the budget in of Hawaii. In other areas of the believe he was "holed up" in the the fiscal year starting July 1." eastern Pacific, 12 persons drowned. vicinity in which his escape com-Thus, 169 persons in all may have panion, Joseph D. Medley, was Jan. 21 estimated a deficit of \$4,caught yesterday. Medley, when 300,000,000 for the coming fiscal taken, was still wearing the uniform year, but Mr. Truman said this of one of the two prison guards would be met by tapping "the very overpowered by the escapees.

JAILBREAK IS PROBED McFarland, 24-year-old ex-marine, ESTIMATE OF DEFICIT

pitted the cunning he learned on The quarterly report of reconver-Guadalcanal against both police sion director John W. Snyder, issued ed by sea and air. Supplies of food and FBI manhunters as the district yesterday at the White House, statcommittee of the house of represen-tatives launced an inquiry into the would be "several billion dollars less

its first witnesses Howard B. Gill, production were maintaining federal suspended superintendent of penal tax collections at a good rate while institutions, who is being tried by war outlays were being reduced

See VET ESCAPEE, Page 6

Riddle of Lost Wire Is Solved The riddle of the lost electric

wire at the court house has finally been solved after intervals in which county and state employes had gone without lights or telephone service.

A fire in the basement of the building Tuesday burned the electric wiring and when workmen tried to repair it they cut the telephone line by mistake. Although telephone service was

restored, workmen were still unable to find the wire that served the building with light and pow-

The solution finally came when officials placed a call to the California contractor who erected the building 17 years ago. He consulted his files and gave transcontinental instruction on how and where to find the wire.

Clifford Braly Named Acting Court Judge

Clifford Braly, local attorney, has Mrs. Robert Milum, Terry, who died been named acting corporation court judge in the absence of C. H. Walker, who is in an Amarillo hospital for an eye operation. Braly this morning assessed two fines totaling \$20 for disturbing the peace and one of \$50 for intoxica-

and will appear for trial next Tuesday morning. He was arrested at Borger school board, and C. A. Cry- find the child with the bottle. The on a complaint signed by the theater while stocks are complete. Lewis Mo- would upset the reconversion applea local theater yesterday evening

deficit may be cut to around \$22 .-000,000,000 for this fiscal year and wiped out in 1946-47; government economists estimated today. HIGHER THAN FORSEEN

Treasury technicians now believe tax receipts for the year ending June 30 will run 2 to 3 billion dollars higher than was foreseen in January, when President Truman's budget message went to congress. Cuts in federal spending, made ward was offered today for informa- more rapidly than anticipated betion leading to the capture of Earl cause of speedier demobilization and Shared by Victims McFarland, condemned rape-slayer reduction in military expenditures, and Guadalcanal veteran who escaped from the fourth-floor death about as large, according to these

White House adviser.

Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, super- "If business activity holds up and The President's budget message of substantial balance" that will exist

than was anticipated," because the The committee called as one of high level of national income and

when heavy tax payments are made. senate approval today. But a last- develop a comprehensive economic revenues exceeded total expendiditch fight was on to kill a presipolicy," and that he "shall have the tures," the Snyder report said. dentially opposed amendment de-

"They will again fall below expen- signed to boos farm prices. ditures in later months; but as ex- Hours of conferences during the penditures continue to decline, the past three days apparently conamount of the current deficit will vinced backers of the original bill steadily shrink." that they could not drum up the

This will reduce inflationary pres- votes for the new minimums they sures, Snyder said, because any ex- almed at-65 cents immediately cess of federal spending over re- and 75 cents within four years. The ceipts builds up private incomes and present statutory wage base is 40 thus stimulates the public demand cents an hour.

Purchase Price of Crude Oil Is Upped

Pipeline companies which have of- retain the present coverage of some mitte. ficially announced that they would 20.000.000 workers instead of broad- It provides easier government increase the purchase price of crude oil 10 cents per barrel in all fields in industries "affecting" interstate courage construction by private inand for all grades of oil are those commerce. of the Humble Oil & Refining Co., Ellender said he would offer an-The Phillips Petroleum Co., the other amendment later which Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., and the would have the effect of leaving th Danciger Oil & Refining Co.

It is expected that other com- had no doubt of its approval. panies will follow the trend as established by the leading buyers of of the farm price amendment which rude oil, and that all increases was adopted by a 43 to 31 roll-call made later will be made retroactive vote Friday, expressed his deterto 7 a.m. April 1.

Other companies active in Panhandle which have not yet announced an increase in crude oil prices are The Texas Co., and the Wheeler Pipeline Co., owned by the Teci Oil Co. which operates in the Osborn area of south Wheeler coun-

LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license was issued yes- would be compelled to veto the terday to Truett Thompson and Ger- whole bill if the farm price amend-

aldine Hallford. Buy poultry and lawn supplies dent told his news conference it

(Adv.) cart.

CONTACT MORE LABOR MARKETS:

USES OFFICE EMPLOYS MUCH MORE EFFECTIVE ADMINISTRATION PLAN

Formerly such procedure

introduced in all United States Em- office. ployment Service offices this week enables offices to be more in direct cleared through local, area, state, contact with labor markets in sur- district and national offices. rounding areas.

The service included at the Pampa office consists of Texas, Okla- tion mechanics, mechanical an elechoma, Louisiana and New Mexico trical engineers, printers, advertisareas. Therefore if a person with a ing layout men, sausage makers, skilled labor cannot obtain work in draftsmen, foundry molters, welders, Pampa, but there is a need for his and aircraft mechanics with A. & E. skill somewhere else in Texas, Okla-licenses.

homa, etc., he can be notified of the L. P. Port, manager of the local oma, etc., he can be notified of the

L. P. Port, manager of the local generally offering from one dollar to \$1.03 an hour to start for a 40
Seat covers and floor mats for Allen 39-Minute Battery to \$1.03 an hour to start for a 40
all makes of cars. Lloyd's Magno-

mediately but that the labor market is open to such skills.

It is anticipated that during April Skills which are in demand in the fewer persons will be looking for above states are those of refrigera- jobs and filing unemployment compensation claims than during March. Unskilled laborers in the Pampa area are usually demanding from 70 to 83 cents an hour. This is primarily in construction work. Proce ing and manufacturing plants are

Farmers Are Made 'Goat' By New Rule

criticism at Chester Bowles today for Nine of the council's 11 ordering Secretary of Agriculture members voted for the Byrnes Anderson to approve a cotton regu-

ASK RESIGNATION

director's resignation, termed his actibn a "damned outrage." said he was "making farmers the goat." and VOTING FOR RESOLUTION contended he had jeopardized OPA's Voting for the Byrnes resolution life. The agency is bidding for a were China trol powers beyond June 30.

(D-SC):

Mr. Anderson has completely sur- EST until Tuesday at 3 p.m. rendered to the OPA.

This was a reference to the cab- counted for one vote and the abinet officer's approval of an OPA stention of Australia's W. R. Hodgorder requiring larger down pay- son from easting his ballot for the ments on cotton purchased for fuure delivery. It goes into effect MAY 6 IS DEADLINE

SIGNS NEW ORDER

Anderson signed the cotton margin order yesterday after Bowles directed him to do so. He had refused to put his name to its volun tarily, and the attorney general's office ruled the measure would not be valid without the secretary's sig-

To criticism that Bowles had no

authority to order Anderson to sign, a spokesman for the stabilization chief replied that he had acted under an executive order issued in WASHINGTON - A com-That order provides that the econpromise new industrial wage base

"During February and March, of 60 cents an hour moved close to omic stabilizer "shall formulate and power to issue directives" on such rules of protocal. policy to federal departments and This procedure required that agencies concerned with price and Smith - who presented his crewage stabilization

See CLOTHING PRICES, Page 6

Group Approves Housing Program maneuver; ing late vesterday posed the first decision on substituting

WASHINGTON-(4)-Long range Senator Hatch (D-NM) opened housing legislation, aimed it a goal ule he has instituted at the U. S. the way for that amendment, of- of 12 500 000 new homes in the next emlass. The new ambassador starts fered by Schator Ellender (D-La). 10 years, was approved unanimously work at 9 a.m. and that means 9 by withdrawing his own proopsal to today by the senate banking com- a.m., not 9:02.

> dustry and calls for continued direct government aid for low rent housing.

> The long range plan is independprovide homes for veterans.

4 vote, modified a provision emand- the early morning. ed by the AFL and the CIO

struction done with the aid of gov- the Russians he soon had to give it

dividual FHA-financed homes, but from the embassy to his residence was left in so far as public scale and did his work there. housing construction is concerned.

Senate Will Have No Easter Recess

be no Easter recess for the senate. up—things like OPA extension, the aged. British loan, selective service extension veterans housing legislation. appropriation bills.

House leaders still are hopeful of 5:30 a.m. today an informal spring recess lasting 6:30 a.m. from about April 18 to month's end.

Communists Are Subject of Close

Upton Close, caustic writer for the Pampa Daily News and other daily newspapers, deals today with the subject of how the communists seek to undermine the system of American government through confusion of the nation's

Even if we do not always agree with Mr. Close, we should all read his article today which appears on Page 12.

Byrnes Makes Motion; Based On Promise

motion by U. S. Secretary Byrnes, the Security Council today shelved the Iranian case until May 6--but the decision came only after Australia's representative had blasted Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko's walkout and accused WASHINGTON-OP) - southern the council of failing to do its

lation aimed at blocking clothing resolution which is based on Russia's flat promise to the council yesterday that her They called for the stabilization troops will all be withdrawn from Iran by early May

full year's extension of its price con- Mexico. Poland. Britain, Brazil, E ypt and the United States. Anderson, too, was the target of After Iranian Ambassador Huespot shot. Said Senator Maybank sein Ala had stated his governments acceptance of the deferment and Pyrnes had thanked the council "I am indeed sorry to see that members for adopting his resolution the agriculture department under the council adjourned at 12:46 p.m.

Grofinyko's continued absence

April 9. Bowles has contended the Byrnes declared Russia's assurorder is necessary to check specu- ances should be accepted as satislative trading in cotton, which he factory and that by deferring the says has forced up cotton clothing case now the council could ask reports on it May 6-by which time the Russians should be out of Iran. Council Fresident Quo Tai-Chi of

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New Ambassador Makes Round of Diplomatic Calls

to Russia, began today a formal round of diplomatic calls - a highly

dentials vesterday to Nikolai Shver-Under the new OPA order, a uni- nik, chairman of the presidium of the supreme soviet- make his first call on the dean of Moscow's diplomatic corps. Sultan Ahmed Khan, the ambassador from Afghanistan. It was reported Smith later would seek an appointment with Prime Minister Scalin to present a letter from President Truman.

> Smith already is something of a sensation to his diplomatic colleagues because of the army sched-

This routine has caused dismay a: some other embassies, where the

Not only does Smith report at 9 a.m. but he stays on at the embassy until after 6 p.m.-an almost unent of the emerency regislation to heard of ambassadorial day in Mos-Chairman Wagner (D-NY) an- ans to start work late and to work nounced the committee, by a 7 to far into the night-sometimes into

Smith's predecessor, W. Averell This was a clause requiring that Harriman, started an early work the wages or fees prevailing in the day when he first came to Moscow, locality" must be paid any con- but because of the hours kept by in. He wasn't getting any sleep. It was made inapplicable to in- Harriman then moved his office

apartment of the Modern apartments, 115 W. Kingsmill, broke out WASHINGTON-(A) -There will about 1:30 a.m. today. The fire was out by 2 a.m. No one was injured. Reason: Too much business piled A mattress and bedding were dam-

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

8:30 a.m 9:30 a.m 19:30 a.m 12:30 p.m 1:30 p.m

Yesterday's Max. 74 Yesterday's Min. 48

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, to enight.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

not quite so warm in northead Priday fair. Moderate southerly OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight and Frie little temperature change until war-Friday; low tenight near 35 Panhar to 50 to 55 southeast potrion,

HOUSTON-(A)-Glenn H. Mc-Carthy, Houston oilman, plans to develop Texas oil and gas resources under a \$22,000,000 plan-which he conceived and sold to the equitable life assurance society of the United

States.

McCarthy announced yesterday that the society had agreed through negotiations to loan that amount of Texoma readily understand the money for the development pro- potentialities of the lake. They are

"I plan to use the money to de- gram. velop some of my cil holdings, many But the program is being kicked exlained. "And also I plan to con- cities facilities.

(In Dallas, Edward N. Maher, loan \$400,000, mainly for roads. supervisor for the organization in | The future of the lake may not the Texas area, announced that the depend on the outcome of this loan was made in accordance with light, for nothing will hold it back, the equitable's policy of investing lorge suins in Texas enterprise. He called the loan one of the larges! the ever made for the development of industry in Texas.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Flatfooted and with our bare face hanging open we predict that one of the major playgrounds of the southwest is going to be Lake Tex-

lake piled up behind Denison dam Bill Harwell says, there'll come a talion of 66th infantry regiment. swimming, and scenic beauty

From the air or on a map Lake Texoma looks like a Chinese dra gon with its head in Oklahoma. chest and spiked claw in Texas, at the rest of the body forming boundary line between the two states.

The lake wasn't built for fun. Denison dam and its reservoir were constructed at a cost of about \$54,cou.000 for the flood control and hydroelectric power. The unruly Red river and the Washita river feed into it. The dam itself is termed the world's largest earthen roll fill dam, whatever that means.



long. The reservoir is the fifth largest in the United States, and has inundated about 150 square The shoreline is approximately 1,400 miles long. We pitch

this in for those who like statistics. Lake Texoma is very young. So young, in fact, that the nine million fish it has been stocked with haven't had time to grow as large as they are in other lakes, like Possum Kingdom, for example. The largest bass caught so far weighed eight and a half pounds. But they're

Denison and Sherman and other cities within shouting distance of pulling hard for a development pro-

of them in producing areas and around by government agencies. some in wildcat areas." McCarthy One, naturally favored by nearby wants to spend about \$5 .struct new oil and gas pipelines, gas 000,000 on a dream program that plants and gas sales distribution includes everything a resort ought to have. The other wants to spend

> But the length of time it takes to realize the dream does depend on

larger boats than many coastal towns. The fishing, lovingly controlled by State Game Warden Eddie Laird, is getting better all the

Lake Texoma is a fish bowl in the middle of what once threatened o be a dust bowl. Green, towerng trees surround it. Islands dot its surface. Fascinating coves embroider its shores.

So far, it lacks facilities to hanle the tourist trade it deserves. But,

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press Six transports, carrying 7,243 2,40 war brides and children. lay at New York while 713 more brides and children. men are due to debark from five vessels at San Francisco and San Diego. Calif.

It is 165 feet high and 15,350 feet 852 war brides and children are Tsingtao, Graatia from Sasebo expected at New York.

At New York-Wooster Victory from Le Havre. due originally yesterday), 863 74th chemical moke generating battalion; cannon company of 66th infantry regiment. originally yesterday), 2,062 troops, at Buckley field, the soldier who including 482nd engineer mainten- answers it, says: ince company; 3038th quartermasr bakery company; 453rd military speaking. elice escort guard company: 189th neral hospital; 391st quartermaser truck company; 3831st quarteraster truck company; headquar-

infantry regiment. Westerly Victory from Antwerp lasses and the streams can be condue originally yesterday), 1,016 trolled.



He Likes It

His sleeve carrying hashmarks indicating 21 years' Army service, three and one-half of them overseas, M/Sgt. William Peterson recently re-enlisted-for the eighth time-in San Francisco. Peterson, who says he likes the Army, is a 60-year-old survivor of the Bataan death march.

including medical battalions of 68th and 142nd anti-aircraft artillery. as Chamber of Commerce Manager 1.285 troops, including first bat-New Bern Victory from Le Havre.

Madawaska Victory from Bremen, 979 troops, including headquarters, headquarters company of third battalion and companies I. K. L and M of 329th infantry regiment. Sheepshead Bay Victory from Antwerp, 993 treops including 141st anti-aircraft artillery bat-

Queen Mary from Southampton, rosps, are scheduled to arrive to- Algonquin from Maples, 412 war

At San Francisco-Miscellaneous personnel on following vessels: Mission Purisima In addition, two ships, with 2,- from Yokasuka, Arhernar from (due originally March 22), Roseknot from Pearl Harbor.

At San Diego-Escort carrier Sitkoh Bay

WHO, PLEASEE? DENVER-(AP)-When the tele-Sea Devil from Le Havre (due phone rings in the chaplain's office

"Chaplain's office - Saint Peter He is Pvt. Saint L. Peter of Omak, Wash., a chaplain's assistant.

Unlike most active valcanoes, Haand headquarters company of waii's are relatively harmless, because the lava flows slowly as mo-



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Cottage

Lunch

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Stokley's, No. 2 can

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Libby's, No. 2 can

MEATS

TEA

Lipton's, lb. box

Beef

Blue Brer Rabbit, 5-lb. can

TOILET SOAP

LET SOAP Lifebuoy, 3 bars



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No. 1 C. R. C., 2-lb. sack

Lb. sack

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Libby's, Dark Sweet, No. 21/2 jar

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Nice fresh bunches, 2 for

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New Potatoes FLORIDA

Fresh Strawberries, Bananas, Fresh Pineapple, Avacadoes, Mexico Tomatoes at lowest market prices.

LOW Everyday Prices



Calvary Baptist Honors Seniors With Banquet

A group of high school Seniors was honored recently when a banby the Women's Missionary Union with Mrs. Sherman Lowe as presi-

Mrs. Jack Robertson was toastmistress and a trie, composed of Patsy and Bonnie Tucker and Charincluding, "The Bells of St. Mary's." Joan Inman presided at the guest

Guest speakers for the banquet were: Rev. and Mrs. Jeff Moore, Memphis, and Ruby Andrews, student in Wayland college, who discussed, "The Advantages of a Junier College." Mrs. Moore is young people's leader of District 10. Serving were: Jean Epperson, Vivian Gray. Betty Simmons, Ima Jo Bigham, Julia Inman and Kitty

Present were: Alice Faye Willeford, Nannie Lee Timmons, Ruby Andrews, Patsy Tucker, Bonnie Tucker, Charlene Spencer, Yvonne Inman, Bob Lutz, Troy York, Jack Lark, June Matheney, Joy Bigham, Bernice Bond, Martha Maguire, Rita Lane, Wilda Nichols, Leona Yearwood, Mickey Swearengen, and Corda Bell Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Batt, Mrs. Sherman Lowe, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, Rev. J. C. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs Frank Turpen and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moore.

Birthday Party Is Given for Friends

Clarence Wilbur Walls was surprised with a birthday party when his mother, Mrs. G. M. Walls, entertained a group of his little friends and their mothers recently at their

Pictures were made of the group, stories were told and games were

Favors were cars for the boys and miniature dressers for the girls. The birthday cakes, with one candle each, which were made by Miss Donna Lee Stroope, were served

with ice cream to the guests. Present were: Mrs. Clara Godwin, Mrs. Dan Glaxner and Bonnie Lou; Mrs. Ivan Block and Lewis; Mrs. Guy Farrington, Mrs. J. L. Stroope and Miss Donnie Lee Stroope of Pampa; Mrs. E. A. Johnson and Gary, Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Andrew Dunn, Mrs. Paul R. Bowers and Richard of Groom.

Mrs. C. W. Bowers, Mrs. John Harnly, Sarah Lou, Jahnny and Henry: Mrs. Sam Bowers, Sammie Jo and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walls, G. M. jr., and Clarence Wilbur, all of Miami.

Unable to attend but sending a gift was Miss Bettye Jean Paris of Miami, who celebrated her birthday on the same day.

Homemaking Girls To

Honor Mothers Friday LEFORS-(Special)-The Homemaking classes will give a banquet for their mothers Friday in the library of the high school building The banquet will follow an Hawaiian motif in entertainment and the

Candles will provide light, cups will be shaped like canoes, and each guest will receive a lei to place about her neck, it was stated. The menu will consist of: Game of

the Jungle (baked ham); Golden Dream (candied sweet potatoes); Dried Bamboo (green beans); Hawatian Pineapple (pineapple salad); land" by Jimmie Lee Davis Judith White Sand (hot rolls); Hurricane Johnston, Billie Jean Pfeil, and Ed-Tropical Dream (jello die Mae Quarles. Beach Pebbles in Clam Shells (salted nuts) and Cocoanut Milk teacher, Miss Fern Holland on "A (iced tea). The program will be both inter-

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Society and Clubs Guest Speaker Addresses Church Hostess to Merten

quet was held in the Calvary Baptist church. The affair was given Community Concert Drive for New Members Will Begin Next Monday

Joe F. Key, who is acting as general chairman of the Pampa Community Concert association's membership drive, has anlene Spencer, sang several songs, nounced that he has appointed the following co-chairmen to men present. serve with him in organizing the active campaign committee: Mrs. Harold C. Weidler, dinner chairman; E. O. Wedgeworth and Mrs. Carl J. Wright, publicity; E. Winston Savage, guest speakers; Ray Robbins, student association, and Miss LaNelle science has for the atom, and the much to the Panhandle. Scheihagen, teachers committee.

These chairmen are now busily engaged in contacting music and civic-minded citizens who will constitute the membership committee for the annual subscription campaign beginning the week of April 8.

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ree and the hostesses.

Music Teachers To Meet Friday

'May Night" by Palgren, and "Claire de Lune" by DeBussey as prelude music when the Pampa Music Teachers association meets in the more and more of their fellow citi- ing to bring other outstanding City club room, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Janette Ethridge will present as vocal solos, "Arditz" and "The Donkey Serenade" from "The Firefly."

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will discuss, "Modern Music," Mrs. H. A. Yoder, "Romantic Music," and Miss La Nelle Scheihagen, "Classic Mu-

of instrumental music. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Yoder and Miss Mildred Martin. Mrs. May Foreman Carr will preside at the business session.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Pampa Music Teachers association will meet in the City club room at 8 p.m.

Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Frank Howard, 1120 Terrace, at 8 p.m.

Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall at 6:45 p.m. for covered-dish luncheon, with regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Clyde Carruth at 10 a.m. for covered-dish luncheon and quilting MONDAY

Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m.

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MONDAY
Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m.
In Temple hall.
Ester club will have party in home of Mrs. J. L. King., 924 E. Campbell.
Pampa Book club will meet at 7:30 in City club room, with Mrs. Luther Roberts giving book review.
TUESDAY

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Forum will meet.
Twentieth Century will meet.
Twentieth Century Culture will meet.
Twentieth Century Culture will meet.
El Progresso will meet with Mrs. Knox
Kinard, 1425 Charles, with Mrs. Bessie
Finley as program leader.
Civic Culture will meet.
Variets, Study, club, will meet.

Culberson, Jerry Culberson, Johnetta Y.W.A. will meet in the home of Mrs. Lee Fortney, Nadine Slater, Marlene H. Greene, 510 N. Somerville, with Webb, Bobby Bass, Ann Watson, Martha Ritchler, Shirley and Jimmie Walker, Trudie Gale Cotton, Patsy Billington, Annie Calvert, Jim-

Eastern Star Study club will meet. Eastern Star Study club will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
Chitter Chat club will hold initiation.
WEDNESDAY
First Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
W. S. C. S. of First Methodist will meet
Holy Souls P.-T.A. will meet

esting and entertaining and a greet

ing to the mothers will be given by Earnestine Black. It will be called "Paradise Isle is Honored." The response, "A Great Honor You Pay Us," will be given by the club mother, Mrs. Jimmie Davis.

The program will also include "I'll Weave You a Lei," by Joyce Bagley, Delma Rickman, and Lena

Day in Hawaii." Miss Holland has visited on the island. The program will close with a song 'Aloha Oe" by Betty Williams, Jo

A talk will be given by a local

PIANO ENSEMBLE

Members of the Pampa Piano Ensemble will meet at the Tarpley Music store this evening at 7:30, instead of Friday, Mrs. May Foreman Carr stated yesterday



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Layman's League

About two hundred were present at 'The Laymen's League banquet at Threatt when members of the Merthe First Christian church, Tuesday ten Home Demonstration club met night. The evening was highlighted Tuesday afternoon in the home of by an inspirational address from W. Mrs. C. B. Haney. H. "Bill" Alexander, pastor of First Christian church of Oklahoma City. The program opened with a chap-ter from the Bible, and Mrs. S. E. His subject was "Atomic Religion," and he laid down challenge after the Bible, and of modern women challenge to the large audience of and the service which they render-

Dr. Alexander emphasized the present need for contagious religion cussed by Mrs. V. Smith, and she such as the Apostles had, a deeper named Mrs. Charles Goodnight as concern for the individual than an early settler who contributed need for greater cooperation and un-

D. V. Burton and Morris Enloe in a flower contest. were in charge of the program. Group singing was led by E. O. Wedgeworth, and the high school to donate \$10 to the Cancer Fund. is being attached to our Community boys' quartet sang three numbers, Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, Mrs. H. H. Concert campaign this year," said A number of guests from other Threatt, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell and churches were present as well as de- Mrs. E. R. Jay will serve as spon-Mrs. Key, "because everyone connected with our association, from its legations from the Christian churofficers to its members, feels an in- ches of Miami and Spearman.

The Laymen's League of First announced that a garden exhibit dividual responsibility not only to maintain the present status of the Christian is taking a leading part will be displayed in the window of association, but to reach out and in the Easter evangelism program of make these concerts available to the local church, and is also plannspeakers to Pampa in the near fu-

ual, but more music and better music than ever, and music brought Varied Programs Are increasingly within the reach of the common with free religion, the oth-Heard in Shamrock

an essential part of the civilization SHAMROCK .- (Special) - The we are determined to uphold? Let W. M. S. of the First Baptist church sic." Charles Meech will be in charge us not, then, supinely lose the very met in circles Monday afternoon, culture for which we have strug- with the Many More circle meeting with Mrs. R. A. Nichols, sr. "It is for this reason," Mr. Key Mrs. Nichols presided and gave

concluded, "I am exhorting my co- the devotional from the 96th Psalm. chairmen and their workers in the Mrs. Lou Duncan led in prayer. concert campaign this year, to put The lesson from "Mighty Prevailforth more than the usual effort in ing Prayer," was given by Mrs. Helcontacting possible new members for en Lea Cox. Mrs. Frank Exum led the association, by inviting them to the prayer at the close of the meetjoin with the hundreds of other ing

music of great artists, the strength, Refreshments were served to Mescourage and inspiration needed in dames Henry Holmes, T. D. Bland, Bonnie Glaxner, Lonnie Nichols a world wishing for peace in the Fred Holmes, Lou Duncan, Frank Saba Ann Simonton, Quilla Suc Exum and Helen Lea Cox. The Blanche Groves circle met in

by Mrs. Lucy Darling. Mrs. R. W. Shields presided over the business meeting, after which roll call was answered with a scripture quotation. were entertained with a party given

Mrs. Lee Newman gave the devotional and also the lesson from, church at 8 o'clock. Hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Blassen-"Stewardship In the Life of Womgame, Mrs. Luther Calhoun and Mrs. E. G. Mann, mother of the honoree. Mrs. Edward C. Derr led the pray-Games provided entertainment for er to close the program, and a social

refreshments were served. and all-day suckers were served to Those present were Mesdames W Geraldine Long, Gloria Henderson, H. Buice, R. W. Shields, Edward C. Barbara Matlock, Don Allen, Virgil Derr, Lee Newman, Neil Lanham, Gist, Jimmie Lunsford, Harley Lloyd Lucy Darling, and Norman Patrick Earnest, Jimmie Lee Mosher, Bobby The Rex Ray circle met in the home of Mrs. E. K. Bechtol. Mrs. Lee Fortney, Nadine Slater, Marlene Charles Green opened the meeting with prayer, and the devotional was

> given by Mrs. John Porter. Mrs. Duward Price reviewed the first half of "The Gauntlet," by James Street. Mrs. John Porter led in prayer at

the close of the lesson. Miss Edna Daughetee, Mrs. John Refreshments were served to Mesdames Coy Dial, Ben Boyce, B. F. best known medicines for this pur-

H. Hammett, Mrs. W. E. Coop, Mrs. John Brandon, Mrs. S. E. Waters, Mrs. H. H. Threatt, Mrs. T. G. Groves and the hostess. Advanced Pupils To

Mrs. C. B. Haney Is

Demonstration Club

"Famous Women" was the pro-

gram topic directed by Mrs. H. H.

Waters told of famous women in

Famous women of Texas were dis-

Mrs. J. C. Steward conducted a

quiz and famous women were dis-

cussed. Mrs. John Brandon won

Mrs. V. Smith presided at the

business session, and the club voted

sors at the Teen Canteen, April 15.

the Pampa Hardware, April 27.

Mrs. J. H. Fish, exhibit chairman

Wafer sandwiches, cake and cof-

fee were served to Mrs. E. E. Eth-

ridge, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. E.

R. Jay, Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mrs. V.

Smith, Mrs C. L. Cudney, Mrs. F.

Bailey, Mrs. J. C. Steward, Mrs. C.

ed during the war.

Give Church Recital Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present a group of her advanced piano students in recital Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church Appearing in a studio recital recently were: Jannette Weatherred Paul Bauman, Darwin Bauman Barbara Vaughn, Jo Dean Essary Beavers and LaRue Pate.

the home of Mrs. Dean McMurtry. Evening Auxiliary Will Meet Tonight

Miss Bernice Larsh will be program leader this evening when the Thursday evening auxiliary of the Presbyterian church meets at the

Mrs. John Nutting will give the devotional, and Miss Elsa Plants will

hour followed, during which time Kersh, John Porter, Charles Green and Duward Price.

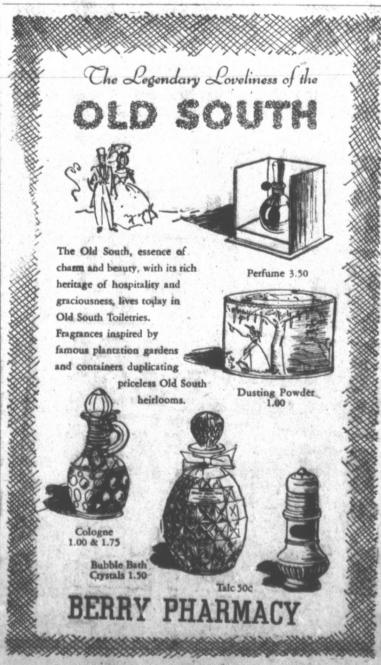
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she will visit with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Linkenhoger, who is ill. Tires and tubes for every size of bicycle and tricycle. We also have a complete line of bicycle parts and accessories. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.*

Mrs. Rosalee Demerast of Owensboro, Ky., is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Dick Shaffer. Our fine art of dry cleaning renews garments to a new smartness.

Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.* Miss Ruby Andrews of Plainview was a Fampa visitor recently. She is a student in Wayland college. For Peg's Cab. Call 94.*

Mrs. Avery Timmons received a cable from her husband, Sgt. Avery Timmons, from Le Havre, France, stating that he expects to sail for home within the next three weeks. He has served overseas for the past 27 months, and is stationed with the Ninth air force headquarters. Notice to Public: Royal Arch and

Master Masons team from Pampa will go to White Deer Friday evening, April 5 to confere Master Degrees in full uniform. All Master Masons invited to attend.*

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gay Kerbow talked by telephone with their son. Lt. Gerald T. Kerbow, in Tokyo last night. He is a patient in the Fortysecond General hospital, where he has had several slugs received in a training accident removed

and radio, plays detective Richard Rogue on Mutual "Rogue's Gallery," For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.* Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Grounds of the exciting adventure series heard. Amarillo were guests today in the Thursdays. home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Money Call 55 for light hauling and de-

livery service.* Miss Vinita Carter of Wellington was a guest here recently in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris. Hear over KPDN 8 to 8:15 first

and third Tuesdays and dance to the music of Western Okies at Si's Old Barn same nights." Charles B. Tracy of this city is a medical patient in St. Anthony's

hospital in Amarillo this week. Dance every Thursday and Saturday night to Ken Bennett's orchestra at Blue Bonnet.

Report Is Made on Repressuring Project

Three million cubic feet of gas is! being injected into the West Pampa pool daily through 49 of the 73 input wells of the West-Pampa Repressuring Assn., project, as reported last

Wells are being added daily. Those in operation are scattered throughinto the reservoir at pressures ranging from 110 to 500 pounds per

Seepage of gas through the formation in order to build up natural gas pressures will take from several

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4:00—Tunes by Request.
4:25—Theater Page.
4:30—News Roundup.
4:45—Irma Francis.
5:00—Here's Howe—MBS.
5:15—Jimmy and Roger.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:90—Fulton Lewis—MBS. Troop 80 is one of the oldest troops

:00-Fulton Lewis-MBS. 5:00—rutton Lewis—MBS.
6:15—The Korn Kobblers—MBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:45—Inside Sports—MBS.
7:00—Elaine Carrington's Play dent of the council.

7:30-Rogues Gallery-MBS. 8:00—Dance Music. :15-Real Stories -MBS. :30—Treasure Hour of Songs-MBS. 0:00—You Make The News-MBS 9:00 You Make The News—MBS 1:30 Gen, Douglas MacArthur MBS. 1:00 All the News—MBS. 1:15 Ray Anthony's Orch.—MBS. 1:30 Feeling is Mutual—MBS. 1:45—Charlie Spivak's Orch.—MBS. 1:55—Mutual Reports the News—MBS. 1:00—Goodnight.

DETECTIVE DICK

cial scout publication. Flaudie Gallman, scoutmaster, con- sang several numbers. taken into the crocp. They were Charles Eldon McKenzie, and Jim-Dean Ward, LeRoy Kretzmeier, Con-my McCormick, of Miami.

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in the Adobe Walls council.

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Grasses Discussed For Men of Miami

MIAMI .- (Special) -- David Sav-A new charter for its 17th year age, of Woodward, Okla., head of was presented Troop 80 of the Boy the government experiment station, Scouts of America at a banouet held spoke before the Men's Service club, in the basement of the First Metho- Tuesday evening on suitable grasses dist church last night.

Tuesday evening on suitable grasses for this area of the Panhandle. for this area of the Panhandle. Savage told of the development, suitability and use of both native

R. D. Goodnight, chairman of the and foreign grasses. His talk was very timely and troop committee, received the char- helpful to his special group, and ter from W. B. Weatherred, presimost of the 60 men present were Merit badge awards and a Boys ing, county agent of Roberts coun-Life pennant were presented by Huety, introduced the speaker. lyn Laycock, council commissioner. The program also included

of the troop's 100 per cent subscrip- singsong with Mrs. Alfred Cowan tion to Boys Life magazine, the offi- at the piano. Miss Doris Fae Duniven and Miss Venita Rae Cowan ducted a candlelight investure ceremony in which five new scouts were H. Clark, of Wichita Falls; Dr.

" illo, would be a special guest speak- dormitory early in the war at a Far Eastern ports. Fecause the scientific spirit is so er for the May meeting of the club cost of \$120,000. completely opposite to the military and that Judge J. A. Mead would

-Dr. E. U. Condon, national bu- Montreal is the largest inland port plus" and "relieve the serious unin the world.

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DORM TO BECOME FACTORY Dean Ward, LeRov Kretzmeier, Conley Dean, Tollie Hutchins and Brent
Carruth.

Among the visitors in addition to the control of the control Among the visitors, in addition to pointed a committee composed of about reconverting a former servthe parents of the scouts, was T. W. E. O'Loughlin, Hall Nelson and ice women's dormitory to a factory W. Gilstran, Amarillo, division man-The Perry Mill on Thames street The president announced that had been vacant for years before

> federal housing authority in Bos- ment applied to deliveries from V-J ton to declare the property "sur- day through March 31. employment in Newport.'

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AUSTIN-(A)- The internations brotherhood of electrical workers

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department announced today that line and Jimmie Lee Williams. the United States will buy all the Malaya natural rubber allocated to ARRESTS MADE, FINES PAID it by the combined rubber committee, paying 20 1/4 sents per pound

This arrangement will extend 2, was fined \$2 and costs of \$36.10

LEFORS-(Special) - Today

strike against radio station KTBC election day for the high school for had intervened as unofficial as personality, popularity and runry 20 of this year. sportsmanship.

Juniors: C. H. Keeton and Vesta

James, Sam Daniel and Jean Rath -Clell Breining and Junita Upham. Sophomores: Mary Jo Wall and Joe Ogden. Wade Stracener and Eddie Mae Quarels-Harold Sims and Jackie Gross. Freshmen: Tommie Jenks and Jo

Alice Tubbs. Ferrel Tibbets and WASHINGTON-(P) - The state Thelma VanWinkle, LaVaughn Mul-

Eugene Gathu, arrested on charge of passing hot checks March 27, was to pay his fine and costs That price is for rubber delivered today. Herman Parter, arrested for Miss Laura V. Hamner, of Amar- the government made it into a free on board ocean-going ships at speeding and unlawful transporta-

> The first steamship to venture to sea without sails or auxiliary power Read Pampa News Classified Ads was the Meteor, built in 1892.

Manry Infant Dies In Local Hospital

Paula Mae Manry, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Manry of Pampa, passed away in a local hosended today after Mayor Tom Mil- classes for the various offices, such pital Tuesday. She was born Feb-

Eurvivors are: her mother and ather; four brothers, Claude Odell, Jack, John, and Earnest; two sisters, Doris and Lydea.

Services were being held this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Calvary Baptist church. Interment will be n the Fairview cemetery.

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8:30—Shady Valley Folks.
8:55—The Fontaine Sisters.
9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Tic Tock Time—MBS.
9:33—Fun With Music—MBS.
0:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
0:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
0:30—Rhyme Time. 1:30 Rhyme Time. 0:45 Letters From Lindahr—MBS.

Dick Powell, star of stage, screen,

FRIDAY

6:30-Yawn Patrol.

:30-Luncheon with Lopez-MBS. 1:40-John J. Anthony MBS.
1:15-Smile Time-MBS.
1:15-Smile Time-MBS.
1:30-Queen for a Day-MBS.
2:30-True Confessions-MBS.
2:30-Music.
2:45-Songs in a Modern Manner.
3:00-Erskin Lobraton MBS.

8:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 8:15—The Johnson Family—MBS. 8:30—Back to All the Bible. NBC 6:30 Bob Burns: 7 Burns and Al

School Elections Slated at Lefors

aturday. April 6. Those up for reelection are C. E. Vincent and N. C. Jordan. Two other names were on the ticket for election as the third man, G. W. (Bill) Hesse and George

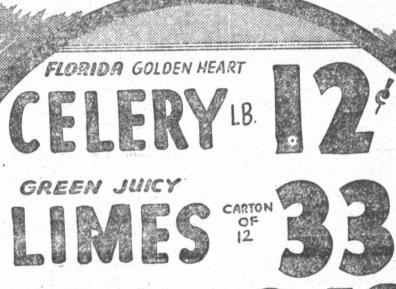




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ting average plummeted to a. The infield is the same-Cavar-NEW YORK.—The Cubs are the measley 243. That won't do, es-retta, Johnson, Merullo and Hack. forgotten club of 1946 as the major pecially on the part of a right although Don Johnson was a war-league outfits wheel back to their

Bruins Are Forgotten Team of

Although Claude Passeau isn't windup last autumn that Roy cagos than any other National setting any younger, the Cubs' Hughes, since shipped to the Philliegue entrant with the lone exwas a year ago when it was a little shortstop. better than all right until it ran Phil Cavarretta, the 1945 batting Mismi Herald, quoted an unnamed usual inasmuch as they copped the For one thing, the Bruins will have er, has been handicapped this spring Suspicion exists, however, that the good reason to suspect that the necessitated X-ray treatments. Cardinals and Dodgers passed last Fordham alumnus won't continue Stan Hack is no longer a springyear's pennant-winners during the to erase the post-war variety of hit-ter, too. Roother infielder—Ed Wait-kus, Lou Stringer, Bob Sturgeon,

nothing more than an arm-weary winning 21 in the Pacific Coast can. league.

The Cubs have depth in catch- run-o'-mine. It is up to Bill Nicholson to give ing, but Clyde McCullough, Mickey The pros have returned, and not be spared the ordeal," the Washing- provide a great reserve strength. Big Bull's runs-batted-in production Scheffing and Ben Warren leave Cubs.

Such Action May Be Taken at Joint Meeting of Club Heads

Griffith Requests That 'Jumpers' Be Barred For Life

taseball's successful fight against the outlaw Federal league, is ready to wage full scale warfare against the money-wielding Mexican league by

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By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Left end-Earl Davis 180.

Left guard-Virgil Fish 200.

Center-Maurice Lockhart 170

dream line speak for hemselves

Stanley Simpson the guy we would

hings should be different.

HEAVIEST 1945 DISASTER

HEAVY DIET

Greatest loss of life in any one

catastrophe in 1945 was in the tor-

nado that swept through parts of

Cklahema, Missouri, and Arkansas

during April, resulting the deaths

In the gizzard of a chicken she

was dressing for dinner, a woman

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cap, a shingle nail, four screws,

three curtain fasteners, a tack, two

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Right guard-Jack Dunham 185.

Left lackle-Stanley Simpson 210

A report, published today in the te taken shortly at a joint meeting of wishful thinking, that would un-

a bank president reinstating a cash- vesters this football season. Here is ier who had embezzled \$100,000." Baseball Commissioner A. B. Happy" Chandler recently cited an

old baseball law barring players

he jour outlaw clubs from asking

constatement in organized baseball Griffith said that the law also provides that the club from which the player jumped must approve his re-

Those players who remained loyal should not have to submit to the ordeal of competing against or associating with violators of their agree- a lot of boys who would be fighting ments-and I believe that they will for those positions and who would ton owner declared.

"The places of these men will be Among them are Zeke Griffin and filled by other men of equal or Laddie Bayes, ends; Kelly Andergreater ability. That is the history of son, a fine center: Bob Boyles, Dan asetall, but regardless of that the Elson. Roscoe Russell. Charley discipline of baseball must be pre- Thornburrow and LeRoy Troop. served. Were paseball to adopt a tackles: Glen Cary, Gary Cooper. policy of leniency with players who Jack Oliphant, Jack Rose and Richjump cot, racts, the structure of the and Scheig, guards, and Charley Laf-NEW YORK -(P)-At the last leagues would fall apart. Chaos foon Jim Wilson and Phillip Andercheckup in minor league head- would replace the well-ordered op- son, among the backs,

The Pirates will have five games active lists . . . Most of them came MEXICO CITY-P - Mexico's off the national defense service baseball Generalissmo Jorge Pas- Gérilla football team which D. V. offer from the Chicago Cardinals Letors opens at White Deer Sept. list, following their discharges from quel, charging U. S. major league of the National Professional league. 13. plays Canadian at Lefors Sept. the armed forces . . . Since there'll circuits paid "starvation salaries." Loss of Bhekburn to the pro 20 and Wheeler at Lefors Sept. 27, be about 40 minor leagues in ac- sought more American baseball tal-

of jobs for boys who can hit and ficial, whose recent success in signpass along with the best of them. Weary Buffalo sports ing-up-American players caused U. the American bowling congress tour- to say the least, said yesterday that ney should be trimmed down by eli- he expected to attract several more idea of a real all-around athlete. minating booster teams or by top U. S. players within the next and track and is the kind of boy

The Pirates will conclude their most any bowler can get hot and loned even greater success next year. regular season, playing the Welling- cop some of the prize money and when "we'll get about 50 of their is that its a good excuse to get out. The Mexican baseball Czar explained that those who think "we are least like to meet on a dark nigh throwing away money to pay salaries and Jim Terrell both played a ful

to these players are totally mis-Arcaro wen't have a terrific head- And he added: "The league is pay-Arcaro wen't have a terrific head- And he added. The leader to be ache when he rides in the Ken- ing justly what it can pay for the Dunham would more than take care National Farm Loan association will tucky Derby May 4? . . . Eddie, ued favor that the public is dispensing with Itaac Murphy and Earl Sande Those who run the menopoly of with three Derby victories, will have taseball in the United States are (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the his choice of the Maine Chance alarmed, because they were paying entries. So all he'll have to do will these players starvation salaries. We line and play it well. be to pick his cwn winner . . The are paying justly what they are only catcher who ever worked every worth and for that reason they are

Colonel Assigned To Maine Field

Gorton, husband of the former Doris the state's greatest athletes. Clay conservationist. Ruth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and won a berth on the all-state second Mrs. R. B. Johnson of Lefors, has team last fall and would undoubtedbeen named commanding officer of ly hit the top this year. the Presque Isle army air field, Presque Isle. Me., according to infor- With Clay at halfback would be mation received from the public re-lations officer at that field. Cary Mayes, a real old-fashioned speed merchant and as smooth a lations officer at that field.

Colonel Gorton, in his rise to this ball player as we can see. ranks as an enlisted man. He enlisted at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., and last year, would fit ideally into the after being enlisted for aviation and quarterback slot. Gooch is another taking training at various fields, he fast man who is big enough to take

In 1943 he was assigned to the Driving force in the backfield 15th air force and served overseas. would be supplied by Wayne David-He completed 33 missions in 15 son, who may tip he scales at 215 months with that group.

While overseas. Colorel Groton shifty and has two years experience was decorated with the Distinguish- as a regular on the Gorillas. ed Flying Cross for leading his group on a mission over Vienna. He flew

other missions in Germany, and also ation-only Mayes. Davidson, Speer Ploesti oil fields in Romania. He this September. Oh well, it was a took part in the invasion of South- nice dream. ern France.

British crown a basin and a newer of clean water as rent for his lands.

ill attempt to make it five straight nd 10 out of 23 fer the Chicagday 6-2 as pitcher Johnny Rigne

Athletes Moving Into Austin for doubtedly win a district football "Were it otherwise it would be like champior ship for the Pampa Har- vesterday as the Browns won 1-0

> resume their series, which star cuthelder Elmer Valo, who was re-

Left half-Randall Clay 175. Pight half-Carl Mayes 160. ing practice will occupy the Phila-Quarterback-Leon Gooch 170 delphia Phillies again today as they Fullback-Wayne Davidson 215 trating Monday, Jim Tabor, purchased from the Boston Red Sox last winter, has taken the lead among fending champion in four Philly batsmen with a 333 aver- races-

DOTHAM Ala - P - Broadway Charlie Wagner will attempt to go the full nine lunings for the Boston nati Reds. The two teams divided a doubleheader vesterday, the Sox three classes winning the second game 2-1 after college-service and high school

The New York Giants got a taste of Andy Shurr and trs from last year, three additional what they may have to expect in in- Texas, who fin lettermen and two members of the find, Joe Hatten, 5-2. Hatten, in go- | Armstrong of Oklahotna A

want. Earl is big and can snag a home runs by Charley Keller and defend its mile relay title team dropped its first exhibileague club vesterday, losing to Ft Worth of the Texas league 5-4. two-run explosion against Steve Roser in the ninth won for the Cats. The other five positions in that

Association To Meet April 13

of the guard situation. Fish was a be held in the basement of the Methhas that uncanny ability of being 13, it was announced this week by able to play every position in the E. L. Henderson, secretary-treasur-

Maurice Lockhart at center, is noon to be followed by the election Friday, Coach Bibb Falk is expectgoing to be one of the finest line- of directors and transaction of other ed to start Lefty Jim Godfrey on men in the district. Lockhart was tusiness matters. regular center last year and showed Special enter ainment will be furconstant improvement as the season nished by R. Virgil Moft, education. No two snake species have iden-

al director at the First Baptist tical venoms. church, here at Pampa. The principal speaker will be LEFORS.-Lt. Col. Theodore H. is headed by Randall Clay, one of Quentin Williams, Gray county soil

J. B. Talley, president of the board of directors, Miami, will preside over the business meeting which will follow the main program.

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The venerable owner of the Washagion Senators of the American rugue said in an interview at Orhelped Old Switch in training. Len Merullo was so jittery at the players who desert United States leagues for the Mexican circuit will and should be forever barred from

This strikes you as rather un- out of gas in the World Series, champion and most valuable play- source as saving such action would ing lineup, sided by a great amount. Borowy all year, and there is no by an ailing throwing shoulder that of club presidents.

winter. ter, too.

The boys can't forget the ludi
Hi Bithorn won 18 in 1943, and Johnny Ostrowski. Alkan Glossop crous World Series of last fall, in which the Wrigleys finished second to a pack of creaking Tigers, when to a pack of creaking Tigers, when to a pack of creaking Tigers, when the world with the world Charle Grimm wound up with Charley Adams, who struck out 160 Sturgeon has yet to prove that he

of undeniable class, and left is in The fact that the Bruins are Manager Grimm intends to carry Andy Parko is a center fielder practically standing pat knocks six right-handers and four south- the capable hands of Peanuts Lowthem galley west in the opinion of paws. The 39-year-old Ray Prim rey, Mary Rickert, last with Tulsa. the baseball intelligentsia. James and Bob Chipman have robust left- has caught the eye. Dom Dalles-J. Carroll, the St. Louis betting hand competition in Russ Meers, sandro is expected to be discharged commissioner, has the Cubs second Johnny McPartland, also out of the from the army by opening day. choice in his book at 5-to-2, but few. navy. is another crooked arm mak- Charley Gilbert is the lead-off man type of outfielder. Frank Secory is

the Cubs their biggest lift. The Livingston, Paul Gillespie, Bob enough of them are with the

Sports Round-Up

quarters at Durham, N. C., 3,192 eration of the game and the leaball players had been reinstated to ranks was regarded a major blow Clarendon comes to the Pirate home tion this season, requiring nearly ent today for his Mexican league. to Rice's football stock. He recent- Oct. 4 and Panhandle follows Oct. 6.000 players, there still are plenty. The wealthy Mexican baseball of- as good an end as any coach could be returned to school after a torn.

holding qualifying events . . . Seems month. they're overlooking (1) that al- At the same time, Pasquel envis- every coach wants more of. (2) the big attraction of the ABC players.

Anybody want to bet that Eddie taken." inning of every game for a whole coming to Mexico."season (despite those consecutive game records) was Malachi Kit-WASHINGTON-(P)-How can a tridge of Worcester, Eastern league, ressure lobby be controlled? No in 1900. And you'll have to take Ernie Lanigan's word for that . The Janesville club of the Wisconsin State league has signed William tivities of pressure lobbies into the Tell of Chicago. Suppose he's an

Merit System Council

tonies up squarery agreed.

different positions are being given
That freedom, guaranteed by the by the Merit System Council of rank, served for 13 months in the

The positions for which these examinations are being given, are: Yet an individual or group has a Junior claims examiner, claims inright to express its opinions and terviewer, field worker, child welfare worker, clerk, junior stenogra-It may be argued that no indi- pher, apprentice clerk, cierk-typist, vidual or group has the right, even and bookkeeping machine operator. Application blanks may be obtained at the United States employment service, Texas unemployment compensation commission, or State department of public welfare offi-The joint committee of house ces. All applications must be filed in took part in the famous raid on the and Lockhart are sure to be around

HEAVY INTEREST

Out of every \$100 received as "RENT" WATER wages and salaries in the United the work of pressure lobbies in try- States, approximately \$25 is paid Braehead, pays annually to the out in charges on borrowed money. according to estimates.

Drawing Cards



"—and if them doctors can't get it off, you come back and
I'll be glad to take a whack at it."

Slate Announced star center of the Rice Owls' 1942 | I EFORS, (Special)-Coach John grid team, has announced that he would play pro football this com- this fall.

Lefors Gridiron

Hosea has mapped a full ten-game grid schedule for the Lefors Pirates active service from the various in- gues"

He disclosed he had accepted an at home and five away.

ly returned to school after a tour 11. of duty with the marines in the The Pirates open conference play Pacific. Blackburn had one year Oct. 18 playing Shamrock on the writers already are suggesting that S. baseball leaders a bit of trouble of eligibility left.

Coach Jess Neely commented that another district affair Oct. 25, to he would have liked to have had McLean Nov 1 and to Lakeview Nov. Elackburn on his squad this year, 8

but added "I am not going to wor-

Writer Discusses Office over 1st National Bank Controlling of Phore 1482 for appointment Pressure Lobby DR. L. J. ZACHRY

third of three stories explaining the operation of lobbies and what might be done about

By JAMES MARLOW

one has solved that yet. There have been suggestions from time to time-for forcing acopen so the public can see them. Right now a pressure lobby can

ie and connive to deceive the public and congress to achieve its own But any effort to stop that prac- Announces Openings tice, no matter how odious it is, comes up squarely against the ques-

tion of freedom of speech. constitution and jealously guarded Texas, beginning May 11. as a priceless American possession, often has been abused.

to try to protect its interests. though protecting its own interests, Salaries range from \$1380 to \$2040. to thwart the public interest. So this freedom of an individual or group to express opinion must be a main consideration in any at-

tempt to control lobbies. and senate — which congress set the merit system office or postmarkup to suggest ways of reorganizing ed before midnight, April 23. ongress-is very much aware of

In its report, issued March 4 after a year's study, it takes note of And it doesn't like what it sees.

So the committee proposes that: Organized groups (lobbies) trying o influence legislation would have register with congress. They'd have to tell what kind of legislation they're interested in, who

their agents are, how much money they spend. This is the same kind of proposa -registration and details of operations-for controlling lobbies that has been made in the past. It would provide a public record of lobbies and their activities. The

public would know something about

First National Bank them and what they're trying to Building Mace is obtained from fragile Phone 500 | membrane, growing between the two hard shells of the nutmeg kernel.

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Appears Critical

By JAMES D. WHITE

Associated Press Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Tensions

in China right now appear almost as

critical as in the brawling days that

The two sides (the Kuomintang gov-

The two sides the Kuomintang gov-

ernment and the communists) have

not overcome their mutual suspi-

cions. While some progress has been

made toward reconciliation, the Rus-

sian withdrawal from Manchuria is

creating another political vacuum

into which both sides want to es-

The Chungking government, un-

able to move its troops into Man-

churia without American help, has

been forced to ask the Russians to

notify it in advance of each with-

drawal lest the communists already

The communists charge that the

government is bringing in more

roops than provided for in the

truce agreement. The government

says the communists already have

An important fact which the

communists no doubt have in mind

is that government forces are Amer-

ican-armed and pack a military

wallop far greater than the com-

The natural communist strategy

is therefore to delay the advance

and consolidation of government

Meanwhile the government is ans-

werable for two things, which in re-

cent days may have set back all ef-

On all-fool's day eight govern-

ment fighter-planes "buzzed" Yen-

nan, the capital of communist Chi-

na which has no planes, and early

this morning government gendarmes

Whatever the explanation and ac-

tual significance of both these in-

cidents, they are likely to serve large-

That the Kuomintang govern-

ment will, if necessary, rely upon its

2. That Chinese communists still

are the objects of special attention

by the government's secret police

system, which is supposed to be in

process of being abolished.

80-Year-Old Sabath

In House 40 Years

years doesn't mean a thing.

representatives

versary of the dean of the house of gence.

equal his 40 consecutive years of Berrum.

"It's just another day," he insist-

form margin of \$50 a bale will go

und. This goes up an additional

ion of a cent the price advances

The mariner's compress was in-

What fun! And everyone's

talking about the lovely, last-

ing waves and softly curling

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nese communists in Peiping.

troops by any device possible.

forts to natch things un

followed Japan's surrender.

ablish themselves first.

on the scene take over.

too many there.

munist troops.

old suspicions

Carnegie Hall next! That's the

ambition of Rose La Rose, strip-

teuse extraordinaire who is now

doing her routine-slightly modi-

fied-for a Hollywood movie.

Miss La Rose contends stripping

is an art, and bases her claim to

classicism on the fact that she

Chorus" as background for her

bumps and grinds.

(Continued from page one)

from the jail last fall of five pris-

Gill told reporters before enter-

that he would tell "what is wrong

with the board of public welfare and

its institutions and why it cannot

The recapture of the 44-year-old

evidently provided police with no

clues on McFarland's plans for

flight. Bloodhounds followed one

trail to a railroad track, but police

The circumstances of the daring

investigations in motion, one by the

justice department and another by

a special congressional committee

Rep. Hebert (D-La.) of this group

murderers can walk in and out with

A revised story of the escape

came out when jail officials disclosed that the two death row guards

had released McFarland and Medley from their cells for a game of

by the FBI on charges of permitting

Perviously one of the guards said

McFarland was convicted of the

die last August 31, the ex-marine's

execution was stayed pending an

Medley was found guilty of killing

night poker party in her fashionable

The Merten building which houses

the Firestone store, 109 S. Cuyler,

was recently sold to Tom and Earl

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Nancy Boyer, redheaded Washington divercee, after an all-

They were released later

Originally sentenced to

automobile.

Vet Escapee

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operate a safe fail."

and plainclothesmen arrested 46 Chi-Medley after a seven-hour manhunt

to confirm the communists in two also were keeping a close watch on

military superiority (which includes break, the latest in a series at the

planes) in achieving political "uni- district prison, immediately set two

WASHINGTON-(P)- Adolph J cards before the slayers overpow-Sabath lit a big black cigar, puffed ered them and stripped them of

away belligerently, and allowed that uniforms. The guards were suspendthe fact he has attained four-score ed, and later taken into custody

Today is the 80th birthday anni- prisoners to escape through negli-

ed to reporters. "I'm not the oldest Medley forced him at gun point to

In point of age Sabath is outrank- Oct. 5, 1944, rape-slaying of an 18-

into effect on the basis of the cur- apartment here on March 6, 1945. rent futures market price of more He also was under indictment in than 28 cents a pound for cotton. the slaying of another redheaded

Present margins, the agency said, woman in New Orleans and Chicago are \$10 a bale in Chicago, \$15 in police wanted to question him in

New Orleans and \$30 in New York. connection with the death of a The base figure of the new margin | third redheaded woman. Medley's schedule is \$10 a bale when cotton execution was set for April 30, but

s selling at or under 25 cents a he too has appealed his conviction.

troduced in Europe during the 12th bie E. Merten for \$45,000. The Whites

\$10 a bale for every cent or frac- BUILDING SOLD-

member of the house. In fact, I feel unlock his cell door.

northbound

through Mryland.

apparent abandon.

under \$1,000 bail.

uses such classics as "The Anvil

China said he hoped Iran and Rus-

sia would settle all their troubles

But it was Hodgson, fiery, gray

diplomat in the best Australian tra-

dition of a minority protester, who added the final fireworks to the

He said Gromyko's walkout a week

ago had "prejudiced the work, effi-

ciency and authority of the coun-

cil," that the decision to defer the

case should not have been made un-

til after full investigation, that

Iran's complaints were being han-

dled as a political incident rather

In his broad accent of the man

from "down under" he emphatically

told his dignified colleagues "this

case was a challenge to the security

council and in our opinion the coun-

He leaned hunched over the coun-

cil table as he spoke in sharp terse

sentences and when the vote was

taken he kept his hands firmly on

Throughout the proceedings Ira-

nian Ambassador Hussein Ala was

pressed Iran's acceptance of the

It was believed, said the slight

quiet-voiced diplomat, that with-

drawal of Russian troops would ease

all Iran's problems. At the same

"It is understood that the ques-

charges of inefficiency and incom- and interference in the affairs of troops would be evacuated from Iran

As for the council work on the

ed assurances from the United Na-

In short order Egypt, Brazil, Bri-

tain, Poland and Mexico lined up

behind the Byrnes resolution which

provided that on May 6 the coun-

cil could ask new reports on the

situation, presumably from both

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain

said he believed the settlement

which Byrnes proposed—to defer the

case until Russian troops can be

withdrawn according to promise-

would be a "good augury" for the

council's future efforts to bulid

Byrnes-sponsored resolution.

at the council table and he ex- world peace.

case, he said that "Iran has receiv- as unconditional.

France's agreement.

council majority.

petency growing out of the escape Iran on the agenda to be brought up with five-six weeks of the start of have the people of Utah been saved putes.

Bonnet's announcement

their removal on March 24.

It accepted the Russian promises

Since withdrawal could not be

specified time, Byrnes said, the coun-

cil should accept the Russian state-

ment and, in effect shelve the case.

week ago, would allow him to re-

council's sessions. He announced he

was absenting himself only from the

discussions on Iran.

turn almost immediately to the field.

Ambassador Andrei Gromyko Rus-

tions of the withdrawal of troops of the Russian assurances that SAVED UTAH TWICE

than a whole vital situation.

cil did not meet it."

time he declared:

at any time.

tained by itself.'

Russia and Iran.

ing the closed committee session tions that it could not have ob-

'traffic

crisis-laden case.

POLITICAL INCIDENT

and make further discussion unnec-

The election will be held

Saturday at the Junior high school

agent are the two new candidates.

other post this year, is not seeking

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reelection.

V. L. Boyles, who vacated the

R. C. Wilson is seeking relection and George Scott, local implement dealer, and H. W. Waters, insurance

Vanderbilts Argue

But Not Over Money

NEW YORK-(P)-The verbal

clash between Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt and her daughter, Mrs. Gloria

Vanderbilt Stokowski, entered a new

stage today with Gloria, jr., declar-

will my mother suffer privations due

to the lack of the necessities of

"I have a natural filial regard for

my mother," Mrs. Stokowski said in

a statement distributed at a news

conference in the Stokowski one-

room penthouse apartment. "Our

present difference is not, on my part,

Mrs. Stokowski recently termi-

nated a \$21,000 yearly allowance to

her mother and suggested she find

a job. She said she would use the

money to aid "blind children and

to help feed children who are home-

less and starving in many countries."

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has an-

fume tusiness, said "I have no com-

ment" when informed of her daugh-

The transit strikes in Detroit and

Akron, O., which started Monday,

continued, with no indications of

U. S. Strikes

version program.

no need to raise the merits of the by the miners would stall the recon-

SALT LAKE CITY -(A)-Twice immediate settlement of wage dis-

one based on money."

that "under no circumstances

QUICK TAKES

"Chief says 'keep him on a slow fire —wants to listen to Quentin Reynold:

before supper."

RIO DE JANEIRO-(AP) - During

Rio de Janeiro, a new sight - the

sandwich man-appeared on the

streets as a picket. This tactic, a

common sight in more industrial-

ized countries, caused much com-

ment as crowds watched strikers

walking around with sandwich-type

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ambassador Henri Bonnet stated ahead with it this far, he now saw dent Truman said a prolonged strike

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116-Farms and Tracts Residence and business lots

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Nice 4-room home furnished, N. Sumer, \$3990 Six room modern, duptex, two lots, \$2650. Lefors. Three room and 2-room modern on same lot, \$3250, possession with sale. Five room modern, 3-room modern, filling station building, modern, all on corner lot, 100-ft. front on pavement, good location, price \$7500. I have buyers for wheat farms, list with me.

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121—Automobiles FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Special De FOR SALE: 1940 Roadmaster Buick coupe Good condition, Just Rite Cleaners.

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE | Thursday, April 4, 1946

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7 BY HERSHBERGER



"So he can't hear the boys outside yell 'batter up'!"

O. Is it true that cows often bloat on alfalfa or clover because of a poison contained in these legumes?

studies made at the Iowa Station. Bloat- bered as Miss Mable Ramsay. ng apparently is entirely a physical

eliminated? A. Work, at the Idaho Experiment where Mr. Trustee is employed. Station proves that hog lice can be ions were found to be the more prac- visited in the home of Leon Kinney tical because of their residual effect. and family. Two treatments are necessary with ither DDT or rotenone because neither

After the second treatment, pigs will shoes in 1946. grow to maturity free of lice. Q. How much money does a farmer make when he cuts a dock plant before

it matures and produces seed? A. Every time a farmer cuts a dock plant which has not produced seeds, he may credit himself with two or three lollars. In Illinois, one healthy dock per acre will produce enough seed to make a bushel of red clover seed un-

A. The University of Illinois gives the following figures: Duck, 3.3 lbs.; goose, 3 lbs.; Rock broiler, 3.5 lbs.; and turkey, 4.2 lbs, of feed per pound

produce a pound of poultry meat?

Q. Is it possible to control blue-back in turkey flocks, and to cure it when occurs to individual birds? A. Study at the Purina Research arm showed that blue-backs were the esult of exposure to sunlight after eathers were picked or broken. Coverng the birds with turkey saddles causes he skin to regain its normal color in

Send your questions about any phase of farm management to FARM FACTS, 835 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered

Imperial Furniture New Name for Pampa **Home Appliance Store** Out of the 185 entries in the con

est which began March 1, and end-

April 1, to find a new name for

The Pampa Home Appliance store

n 119 W. Frost, the name picked will undoubtedly become known for the novel way in which it was chosen. "Imperial Furniture," the winning ame, was picked by Lucille Douglas of 319 N. Somerville. Miss Douglas, who is employed at Home Builder's Supply on W. Foster, chose the name because her employer handles a line FOR SALE: '30 model Chevrolet, good of merchandise of Imperial brand. tires, motor good condition. Call at 620 She thought the name pretty and high-sounding, so chose it for her entry. Her prize was \$50 in cash. The Imperial Furniture store

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their store.

Miami News Mrs. Edith O'Loughlin was a

Pampa shopper and visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mathers and daughter. Jennie, transacted business in Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Dale Low and Mrs. E. M. Ballengee were Pampa visitors Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfe an-

Carol Ann, born early Monday. Mrs. Wolfe and haby are in a Pampa hospital. Mrs. Wolfe is remem-Mrs. Jack Brewster and son of problem, and occurs when cattle eat too McLean were Miami visitors Monmuch alfalfa or clover in too short a time. day. She is moving to Borger this week.

ami to a residence near Lefors controlled by spraying hogs twice at Craft were Pampa visitors Tuesday. 14-day intervals with either a rotenone ter, Mrs. Hall Nelson, arrived home DDT preparation. DDT prepara- Monday from Marshall where they

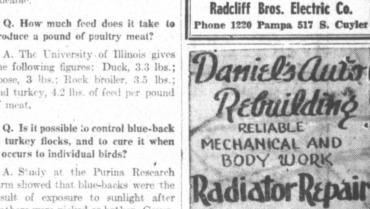
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Q. Who are the representatives of the security council?

A. Australia, Lieut. Col. W. R. Hodgson; Brazil, Dr. Pedro Leao Velloso; China, Dr. Quo Tai-Chi; Egypt, Mahmoud Hassen Pasha; France, Henri Bonnet; Great Britain, Sir Alexander Cadogan; Mexico, Francisco Castillo Najera; Netherlands, Eelco W. von Kleffens; Poland, Oscar Lange; Soviet Union, Andrei A. Gromyko; United States, Secretary Byrnes and Edward R.

Q. How do questions come before the security council? A. All communications are channeled through Trygve Lie, secretarygeneral of the United Nations, who brings them to the attention of the security council. The security council votes on its own agenda.

Q. Who prepares the rules of procedure for the security council? A. The security council itself adopts its own rules of procedure. In London, it set up a committee experts to tackle this problem. This committee met in London and is in session now, and will report back to the security council.

Q. Is the report on the international control of atomic energy recently released by the state department our official policy?

A. This report was prepared for of expert consultants, and was made of atomic power.

Note: Send your questions to Question Box, American Association for the United Nations, 45 East 65th Street, New York 21, New York.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE ATHENS (P) - One man who helped the most to cripple Greece is currently charged with the task of rebuilding her shattered face. To 32 year old Constantine Doxiadis, under secretary of state for reconstruction, has fallen the task of planning a new Greece that will look less like the parthenon and more like a modern industrial state.

During the German occupation he acted as technical advisor on strategic sabotage for the Allies and also helped set up a secret organization of 250 engineers and 500 students who reported on potential demolitions that would harass the Axis. "If the Allies wanted a bridge radio. blown to interrupt German com-200 working on how we could after- strument." ward repair and improve our coun-

ruined homeland. He estimates Greece, who held a grenade to her own breast to help her Allies, can supply only 1/10th of this capital gifts and loans from friendly coun- far."

machinery," he said.

was caused by Italians, and 35 per- theaters. cent by Albanian bands which moved in with German occupying for-

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Transportation of Red Cross Personnel Was 'Great Task'

villages and farm buildings" he said the secretary of state by a board "our greatest problem is to transport." Part of the answer is that we were materials. We must organize a colpublic as a basis of discussion. This ossal transportation system to haul plies the rest of the answer. When report recommends a world-wide building materials 150 miles instead American forces invaded North Afatomic development authority un- of the 10 or 15 miles that would be rica in November, 1942, nine Red der the UNO for over-all control necessary if they hadn't razed local Cross field directors went in with buildings and industries."

He said this would require 1,000 trucks and that 235,000 building trades workers in addition to those trades workers in addition to those

we especially need lumber, steel, iron primitive conditions existing there. plumbing and electrical equipment." rebuild Greece. We want to build it late 1944, there were about 1,000 better than it was."

to lean heavily on American engi. mobiles in those areas. The same neering companies. He likes them conditions of service prevailed in because in the past they have train- Normandy throughout the European ed thousands of Greek technicians during construction jobs here.

Dumb Harpo Marx Goes on Television

place on the air-in television.

Because he is professionally dumb (you wouldn't believe it to view his bank account), Harpo was not able problem applied to materials for to follow his talkative brothers into Red Cross clubs, it also applied to

munications we blew it," he said air," he explained, "but you have to cific islands was a problem, the ways to hamper the Germans and acter playing such a beautiful in-

"Gummo is arranging a whereby I will appear on a halfDoxiadis believes it will take 10

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Harpo would like to play the dumb

A beachhead was seized on Guadalcanal or Bougainville. Red Cross

years of the hardest kind of work and 600,000,000 dollars to restore his prop man on a how, as he did in ing troops. Twenty miles down the ruined homeland. He estimates "Yellow Jacket." But what about his same island another beachhead was do in television," he admitted. "But invading team with Red Cross perand that the rest must come from I don't have to chase them very sonnel. The Red Cross workers with

tries.

The brothers have once again days to get through to the second the second that the second that the second the second team of invaders—by land or sea. they should do so in materials and they have finished "A Night in Casa- The latter course was impossible blanca." While Harpo dabbles in during many months of the war be-The main area of ruin is in Epirus television, Groucho is writing, doing cause the Japanese controlled the along the Albanian border, 65 per-cent of which Doxiadis estimated Chico is touring night clubs and The overla

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Why wasn't the Red Cross everywhere overseas?

almost everywhere. Geography supthem under fire. Within a few days they had set up Red Cross clubs already in Greece were needed to Cross followed the troops, a tremendous job considering the fluid "Our third problem is supplies and nature of the campaign and the The Red Cross also went into Sar-"We hope to do more than just dinia, Sicily, and Italy so that, by Red Cross workers and 56 service Doxiadis thinks Greece will have clubs, 12 rest homes, and 33 club-

invasion and fighting. In the Pacific it was quite another story. Near the end of the Pacific campaign there were 22 million square miles in the Facific theater of war. To supply this vast space took as long as three months freighter from the American West coast to certain Pacific islands. Nat-HOLLYWOOD (A) Harpo Marx, urally, the army and pavy used all whose usual talents have genied him available space to supply our own a radio career, has now found his hard-pressed men with the tools of war. What space was left over Red Cross got.

If the difficult transportation the transportation of Red Cross per-"I have played the harp on the connel. And if transportation of movement of Red Cross workers from one beachhead to another predeal sented almost as great a difficulty.

A beachhead was seized on Guapropensity for chasing blondes? established. It would have been im-"It might be a little difficult to possible to have supplied the second the first invasion outfit had two

The overland course was, likewise, impossible through the jungles. Nor can those who have not been The cloth in one bandkerchief in tropical jungles imagine the ces.

"As they destroyed forests, brick, cement and tile plants as well as book.

and the paper in 15 grocery bags hopelessness of attempted travel through them. So the second invading unit was without Red Cross services. But 20 miles up the beach, the invaders were supplied with complete Red Cross service. That is one of the reasons the Red Cross

was not "everywhere." Another reason for the absence of Red Cross services in some parts of the Pacific lies in the smallness of army or navy installations on littleknown islands. On many islands there was only a handful of men. It was impossible to supply Red Cross workers to every small installation, even for an organization as large as the American Red Cross. Part of the answer as to why we were not "everywhere" lies in the questioner's own thinking. When he thinks of New Guinea, for example, does he think of a colored spot on a map, on a town as big as his county seat? Actually, the wild and largely unexplored island of New Guinea, if superimposed upon the Western United States, would extend from Sacramento, Calif., south to the center of Mexico. Many other such comparisons could be made, all of them-illustrating the vastness of the Pacific, the impossibility of overall Red Cross coverage, and all of them, fairly compared, leading to commendations for the American Red Cross for extending its services to the many installations where it was the sole link with home for servicemen.

FARM WRECKED KALKASA, Mich.-(A)-The attic of Ray Carlisle's farm home caught fire and his troubles began. He chopped a hole in the roof to

Then the wind blew down his Meanwhile, the roof of his house

A spark set the hay afire. Net loss: One barn, one haystack, one roof, four cows and two horses.

Jeeps on Sale To Veterans

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upon purchase of a jeep.

model and condition. Prices will be shown on the windshield of each ve-

Sales of jeeps are being held in the sale. Selling will start at 10 a.m. and Camp Chafee, Fort Smith, Ark. Precinct 1, Gray County, Texas. Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas this on each of the sales dates; cards month to certified veterans. Only bearing purchase intentions will be of Embarkation, New Orleans, La.,

of the sales must be specifically time of the purchase; all property Polk, Leesville, La. (78) and Camp "certified for a jeep" and carry Form | bought must be removed from the Maxey, Paris, (30); April 18-19. 63 (pink slip) which is to be given grounds within 10 days after the Camp Fannin, Tyler, (41) and Camp sales. Payment must be made in Swift, Bastrop, (34). Sales are being held by the War cash, cashier's or certified check or Assets administration. Prices range postal money order. Vehicles may be

from \$350 to \$625, varying with the inspected before date of the sales. | Thursday, April 4, 1946 Places at which sales will be held are: April 4-5, Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas. (197 jeeps) and the In order to be eligible to purchase Red River Ordnance Depot, (Texa jeep certified veterans must regis-ter on the morning of the day of April 8-9 Camp Hood, Killeen) (520)

(12) and Camp Robinson, Little Sales contracts will be made at the Rock, Ark., (11); April 15-16. Camp

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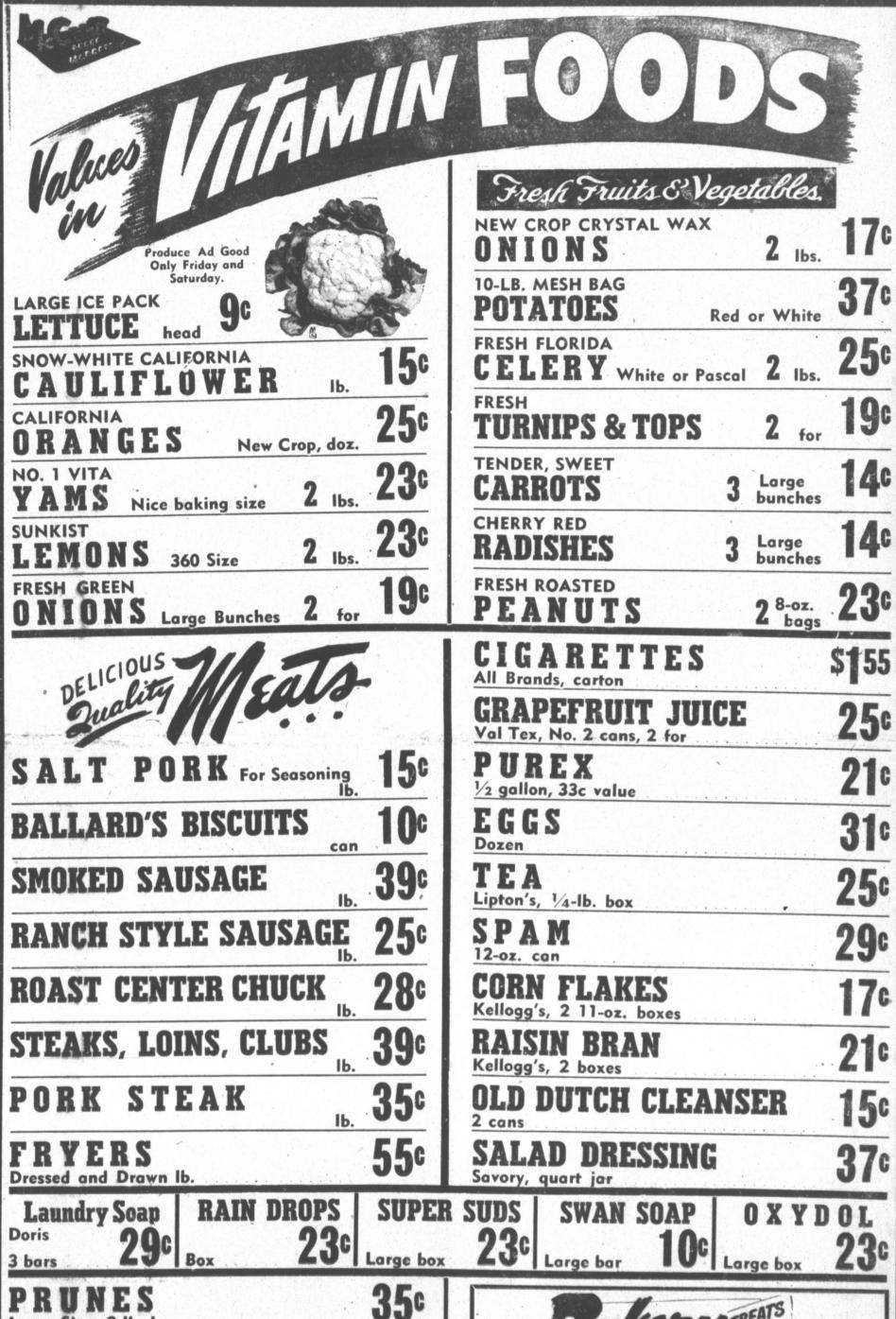
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The male prarie chicken courts his mate by erecting his feather headdress, inflating orange-colored balloons on his neck, and dancing to the tune of his beeming drums.

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COSTLY WORDS

Americans spend \$10,000,00 a year saying "please" in telegrams. Next most polite words is "thanks." The were drilled in the United States two words average more than \$15,last year, of which 11.6 per cent 000,000 combined in telegrams every



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Legislation Against Lobbying Has Had Little Effect in U. S.

Texas May Have Two Liberals in Governor's Race

vere that the Texas democratic parwing candidates at the post, when ampaigning starts for the gover-

nor's race this summer. then friends of Robert Calvert of Hillsboro filed his application with he state democratic executive comnittee, Chairman Harry Seay of the tate democratic executive commit-

tee announced the filing. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former pres dent of the University of Texas, is possible liberal for the gubernatoas yet to give a good clue to his aspirations in this respect, although he speaks almost daily before some die

Like Calvert, Dr. Rainey also has similar backing from ends. A Rainey-for-Governor club Vernon recently forwarded his \$100 filing fee to the state democratic executive committee, with intruction that his name be placed on

It was during the hectic state mocratic convention here in Sepliberal thought.

He fought stubbornly for the itary training

Calvert has been active in the If some pressure group can perdature. He first came to the gen-

He unsuccessfully ran for actornev general in 1938.

SO, THANKS TO EVERYBODY GASTONIA, N. C .- (P)-D. Reid particular lobby. dvance for supporting him. Washington.

wish to thank all those who The congressmen who want an inin advance for supporting him.

primary," he said. staunch and very religious souls who

HARD TO SWALLOW

felt something hard in his mouth—
and pulled out a tooth which had

E. A. been lodged in the base of his throat.

end of three stories explaining the present rumpus in congress over

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON-(A)-From time o time over the past 35 years congressmen have complained about cressure lobbies here trying to influence legislation.

There have been a few investigations and some exposures of siniser practices. But when the smoke eared the lobbies were still doing siness. Now the uproar over lobbies has started again, and the house rules committee has tentaively approved a resolution for an prestigation of lobbies.

Maybe there really will be an investigation and maybe the house keeping a check on lobbvists' activies or cleaning them up

That's only maybe. Maybe when rial race. However, Dr. Rainey has the present heat dies down, the house will lose its zest for an investigation and let the resolution

You may think an investigation of lobbies won't mean very much to on, directly. This isn't true. You're probably represented by a

Washington lobby if you're a member of a big organization with strong interests in what congress does. Agents of such groups - like eduators, club women. businessmen, veterans, farmers, labor - make mber of 1944 that Calvert gained frequent trips to the capitol to say tatewide renown as a champion of what they think of things like price control, atomic energy, housing, mil-

Roosevelt forces and, with the aid of But suppose you're not a member other liberal stalwarts, swept the of some organization that has a But suppose vou're not a member new deal faction into control of the lorby here in Washington. Lobbies still affect you.

assembly in the 43rd regular law benefiting that special group, session. He served in the 41th ses- it eventually may cost you money. sion and was elected speaker of the affect your comfort, or change the future of the country

And you may be deprived of real benefit if the pressure lobby can block a law because - even though it benefited the majority of the people - that law would hurt the

Wallace, a candidate for the state Back in 1941 the temporary nahouse of representatives, ran a news- tional economic committee reported paper advertisement thanking voters there were over 400 lobbies busy in

will vote for me and lend to me their testigation of lobbies now are not support in the coming democratic shooting at the groups which merely Then, he added this note: "My They're aiming at the lobbies which wishes to thank all of those they say try to pressure congress.

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American Veterans for the inforcerected." nation of Gray county ex-service-

ampa Chapter No. 35 of the DAV

he vocational training and educational provisions of both Public

by congress and approved by the Public Law 16 changes, Comman-

der Hubbard said, are: Law No. 16 and the Servicemen's training for service disabled vet- has been extended for two years take up to 40 years in which to Goldfine said: Readjustment Act, but it removes erans had to be completed within following the official close of the repay a loan on farm real estate. harder all the time to expand our

estrictions that have been placed six years of war's end. Now it is war instead of two years after disaround the lean features of Public nine. The limit on a course of charge; the educational advantages clause injects into early regulations ing great savings to them. Now it is law 346, which will make it possible training was four years. Now it are now extended to men who enfor the veterans to secure loans can run longer, depending on Vet- listed after 25 years of age without

The major changes to Public 346 The changes were made recently provided in the amendment are: 1. Subsistence pay for single vet-Glenn Hubbard, commander of President following recommenda- erans receiving education or traintions made by the DAV and other ing is increased from \$50 to \$65;

Vocational and rehabilitation take advantage of the original law the need of proving their education restriction that stopped most loans. meet the greater the need of proving their education restriction that stopped most loans. more readily. It is important to erans Administration approval. the need of proving their education restriction that stopped most loans. tion at peace."

note the provisions which broaden A major change is the training has been interrupted by their war The amandment repealed provisions. Zales stores, which are owned by

month for a single man to \$105. war in which to complete the train-

(now \$115). Dependency allow-ances were raised from \$11.50 for authorized, and while the Veterans

4. Prior approval by the Veterans Administration of a loan made to a veteran by a bank or building and for married veterans, from \$75 to \$4000. The business loan remains ager. 2. The time in which a man may may now be amortized over a 25- located in several states, are celeyear period, and a veteran may brating their 22nd anniversary. has been eliminated. This was the our plan to expand our facilities to

or subsistence allowance which service. A veteran may now take of the old law relating to changes, Morris Zale of Withite Falls at been raised from \$92.90 per nine years from the close of the and deductions of benefits received William Zale of Dallas, are local under Public 346 were to be made

Stores Observe

The Zale jewelry store here will loan company is no longer required. offer a special anniversary sale be-The guarantee on the part of the ginning Saturday to continue for government on a real estate loan about a month, it was announced tohas been increased from \$2000 to day by Morris Goldfine, local manat \$2000. Real estate on home loans Zales stores, 18 of them, which are

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and Omaha, Nebr

Wichita Falls (the first one estable lished), San Antonio, Amarillo, El Paso, Dallas, Austin, Houston, Labbock, Borger, and Waco, in Texas; Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and Bartles-ville in Oklahoma; Springfield, Mo.

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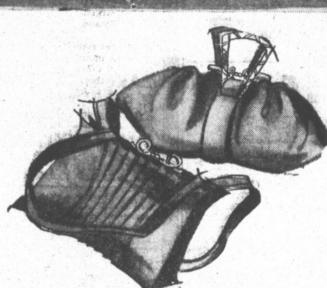
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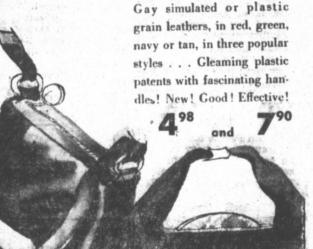


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Spring's design is to narrow the waist, bell-curve the hips, minimize the thigh. So dresses are belted, jackets are tucked and bowed at the waist. Peplums flutter, skirts are slim! 9 to 20.



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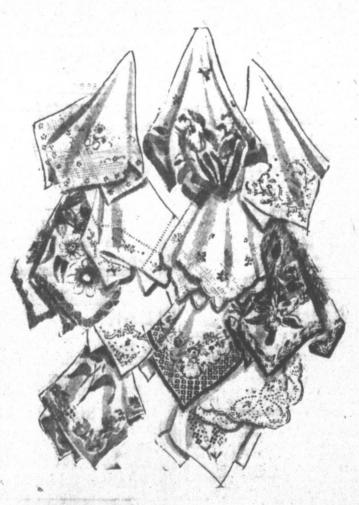
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By ELINOR WILLIAMS

It's easy to design hair-dos to suit your face and features, 'teeners, if you brush up first on your pin-curl technique. Good or bad, it's the backbone of home-settings.

After your shampoo-no matter what type of hair you have, oily, dry or normal-dry your hair thoroughly before applying any wave loion. Comb it smooth, re-dampen and make the desired parting. Next come pin-curls, and they're made like this:

Take a small section of the hair, comb it smooth, place your forefinger on the scalp and wind the hair around it in the desired direction. For soft ringlets or curls, twist the hair around the finger upward toward the top of your head, away from the face. For a softwaved effect, reverse the pin-curl, twisting the hair toward the face and fasten securely with two pins; each one crossing the other at the

Make pin-curls in straight lines around your face or in the back. To combine both waves and soft curl, alternate the rows of pin-curls. That is, the curls closest to the face should be wound toward the face, and the next row directly in back of them should be wound away from the face-just the reverse. Hold the hair-do in place with a net and dry your locks thorough-

ly before combing. When absolutely dry, remove pins and comb in the direction of the set—top section first, then sides and finally the

(For tips on the care of oily hair, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams, c/o Pampa News.)

Winners in High **School Newspapers** Contest Announced

dick, director of the interscholastic league press conference, announced that 29 Texas high school newspapers have won awards of distinguished merit and will be eligible to enter journalism contests at the University of Texas interscholastic league meet May 2 and 3.

The best papers in each of three classes were chosen. Winners in the northwest districts were the Abilene Battery and Amarillo Sandstorm. Class A: Canyon Eagle's Tale and Sweetwater Pony Express, Class B; Grandfalls Gusher and Lometa Hor-

net Stinger, Class C. In the Southwest districts the Larieat and Waco Wacoan. winners were the Laredo Journal and Jefferson Declaration, San An- Kingsville Brahma Roundup. tonio, Class A; Eagle Pass Hilight and San Antonio El Nobal, Class B; Roar, Liano Buzz.

Marfa Shorthorn and Sonora Bron-

co. Class C. Winners in the Southwest districts were the Austin Maroon, the Corpus Christi La Gaviota; Harlingen Cardinal: Houston Roundup. Class A; Mercedes Tiger and Taylor Cotton Boll, Class B; Crosby Dis-AUSTIN-(P)-Dr. Dewitt Red- tret Messenger and La Marque Blue

and Gold, Class C. Northeast district winners: Dallas Bagpipe, Dallas. Woodrow Filson, Ft. Worth Jacket Journal and Tyler For Sheriff: Lions Tale. Class A; Belton Tiger and Bonham Bonhi, Class B; Joinerville Devil's Delight and White Oak Gauger, Class C.

Awards of honor were given the following papers:

Class A: El Paso Austin Pioneer, Paso Tatler, Lubbock Western World, San Angelo Campus Corral, San Antonio Technician, Beaumont High School News, Houston Statesman, Dallas Forest Echo, Fort Worth

Class B: San Antonio Chief, Class C: Leverett's Chapel Lion's

Magazine Will 202 HEWS OF OUR Carry Work of **Texas Writers**

tion of the coming issue of a new ndependent magazine, The Literary

The Literary World will contain os in story form, humorous sketch- the navy separation center at Nores, essays and articles by Texas man, Okla. Last stationed on Okiing manuscripts of merit and orig- overseas. inality. There are no restrictions as o subject or treatment, thus alowing writers the widest latitude.

Work of both established and new writers will be welcomed. Material submitted should be typewritten on one side of the paper and should be submitted not later than May 15.

Manuscripts should be addressed to the Editors, The Literary World, 1295 Madison Ave., New York 28, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Material will be promptly and carefully considered.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27. For District Judge:

WALTER ROGERS For District Attorney: TOM BRALY For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT For County Commissione Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS

RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM

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R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON

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HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Wayne Bagley, M3/c, Lefors, received an honorable discharge from the navy at Norman, Okla., March 22. He served 22 months overseas, will be represented in a special sec- was last stationed on the USS Sacramento.

Lowell Gene Horton, S1/c, 918 E. short stories, poetry, movie scenari- Francis, has been discharged from writers. The et itors are now seek- nawa, Lowell served nine months

> Three navy bluejackets from the Panhandle received their honorable discharges from the Bremerton, Wash., naval personnel separation center April 1. They are David D. McAnally, SM1/c, 702 S. Gray, Pam-pa; Cecil R. Russell, Sk3 c, Farwell, and Robert E. Dunn, AMM1/c, Ash-

Pfc. Luther J. Cavender, route 2. Fampa, was recently discharged from the army at Fort Bliss.

USNR, son of William G. Cunningham, 417 N. Faulkner, was honorably discharged from the navy at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif.,

last week. The former roughneck served overseas for 14 months, being stationed tion for civilians is "higher today on the USS O'Bannon (DD450) and than ever before in the nation's hisat Peacl Harbor. He participated in tory, in war or in peace, and is still a battle for a Jap camp and wears going up." the Philippine Liberation ribbon. Graduating from the Price college, V-J day, is "building up steadily. Amarillo, Cunningham attended the St. Edwards university at Austin. He now above the V-J day level," Mr. intends to finish school.

Magnesium Plant May Be Placed for **Educational Uses**

AUSTIN-(P)-The wartime in ripped sharply after V-J day, are vestment in a now-abandoned mag- now around the V-J day level." nesium plant here can be recovered many times over if it is placed to sarily grew to give us our airplanes educational uses, says vice president and guns, has now stopped rising . C. Dolley of the University of and our revenues and expenditures

Dr. Dolley submitted a bid of \$1 and services for the plant, which many basic industries indicates the cost \$15,000,000. He estimated that services rendered by the university to state and nation for the next ten years would be \$25,650,000.

instruction to world war II veterans, plied that a prolonged coal shutvalue of research, value of conservation and utilization of natural re- cut. sources, Dr. Dolley said in making his offer to Lt. Gen. E. B. Gregory, porters, cost the nation about 7, administrator for war assets in The 393-acre plant could be used





william D. Cunningham, ETM3/c, HST Says Output of Civilian Goods Is Highest in History

Truman said yesterday that produc-

Employment, which slumped after and non-agricultural employment is Truman said in a statement issued

at his news conference. "Unemployment is around 3,000,-000, which is lower than any of us thought possible six months ago, the statement continued. "Private wage and salary payments, which

"The public debt, which neces-

are more nearly in balance." The signing of wage contracts i country is ready for unbroken production, the statement asserted.

But, when asked what effect long-continued coal strike would Included in the services would be have on the picture, Mr. Truman redown would knock the whole thing

The steel strike, he told the re 000.000 tons of steel products or oneninth of a full year's production. The President's statement was isfor additional research, student sued in connection with the release housing, and warehouse, shop and of a civilian production report by reconversion director John W. Sny der, saying output had reached it highest level in history.

The 56-page statement was the most optimistic of six quarterly reports issued so far by the office of war mobilization and reconversion. But Snyder emphasized that strikes the first 1946 quarter "sobering and difficult.

Among the "solid gains" of the quarter just closed Snyder listed: "Major issues of wage and price adjustment have been met in a way to stimulate production without losing vital ground to the force of in-

"Labor-management contracts established in many major industries under collective bargaining should assure uninterrupted production. "Vigorous programs have been formulated to meet the most critical shortages, most notably in tex-

tiles and housing." While saying these factors may relieve inflationary pressure to some extent, Snyder singled out infla-CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Mary Wofford, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mary Wofford, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of Mary Wofford-GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiratioi of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of April, A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court-House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of March, 1946.

The file number of said suit being No. 8186. The names of the parties in said

suit are:
J. W. Miller as Plaintiff, and Mary Wofford, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mary Wofford, and the unknown heirs and legal representatvies of the unknown heirs of Mary Wofford, as Defendants. The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to wit: The plaintiff sues defendants in trespass to try title, for the title and possession to Lot Eighteen (18) in Block Three (3) of the Broadmoor Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The plaintiff claims the fee simple ownership to the said property and also claims under the three year statute of limitations. He prays for judgment for the title and possession of the above described premises, for costs of suit

and for general relief. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 9th day of March A. D., 1946. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 9th day of March, A. D., 1946.

DEE PATTERSON,

Clerk District Court, Gray County, By LOUISE STEWART, Deputy. March 14, 21, 28, April 4

BY J. R. WILLIAM! | Thursday, April 4, 1946

scarcity of low-priced clothing.

His conclusions

government in locating work for in years of normal use, willing servicemen; also, effective erans under the GI Bill of Rights. Housing-The shortage will beome more acute in the next few months; the emergency housing program cannot succeed until congress enacts "necessary legislation, including price ceilings on existing buildings and the proposed \$600,c00,000 in subsidies to the makers of building materials.

Food-The United States will have to continue high food production There are seven different kinds for at least one more year, to oil. set a world-wide shortage wind "has grown more critical in recer weeks." It is imperative, Snyder said, that congress authorize the payment of food subsidies "as long as they are needed during the fistal

Clothing -The shortage of low and medium-priced garments is more acute than at any time during the war, but price ceiling increases and sharpened priority controls have had "beneficial effects." Despite the improvement of recent weeks, "it will be more than a year before supply begins to overtake demand."

tion as "the single most serious LIKES RABBITS

The chief food of the fisher is threat to successful completion of rabbit meat, which the animal procures either by running the rabbits In a section not contained in previous reports, Snyder dealt with four "special problems of transition"—
the returning veteran, housing, the the returning veteran out the seems to be immune to the world-wide food shortage, and the ill effects of porcupine quills.

PAMPA NEWS

RAPID WEARERS

The U. S. bureau of standards has a machine that tests the wearcharged since V-J day have been ing qualities of carpets and rugs. spacessful in finding jobs and it is It gives them as much wear in a "up to the community" to help the few minutes as they would receive

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KEEPING ABOVE WATER

Much of the area of Holland is reason, the windmill must be kept going almost continuously to prevent the land from flooding.

TRAVEL TIME CUT

In maneuvers conducted at Camp Dix, N. J., army troops, transported in trucks, covered 200 miles in eight days, a distance that would require 20 days by foot.

of fog.

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MAN IS STILL THE SECOND

Of course, the causes of the seismic upheaval of the Pacific ocean are beyond our understanding, just as the great powers that must have been generated there are beyond our comprehension; but neither these things keeps us from discussing the phenomenon.

Already there are beginning to appear statements by the more superstitious that the seas, hearing of the forthcoming atomic bomb tests, are rising up and demonstrating their incomparable powers, to destroy men and their homes thousands of miles away.

We would naturally expect something like this from someone. Actually, however, such upheavals have occurred before; and are happening all time in the depths of the vast oceans. This case was merely an exaggerated one, from the standpoint of power and effects.

Be all these things as they are, we are wondering if the atomic bomb will have such effect on the ocean waters, sweeping ships and men to their destruction, and disturbing shorelines thousands of miles away. Perhaps not. Man-even yet-seems to be the second to the Almighty when it comes ta moving mountains and oceans and the such.

THE BENEFIT OF DOUBT CAN BE HELPFUL

It would appear from where we stand that, mayhap, the people with just a parcel of information to go on, are less harsh in their conclusions toward Russia. At least, that is the impression we get.

in all likelihood, the people are right in taking their time its purpose in fomenting world restto form an opinion as to just what Russia is or is not trying lessness. to do to the remainder of the world.

As has been said before on the platforms here at Pampa and in other parts of the country, the Russian people do not think the same way as we: i.e., they don't come to their conclusions in the same way. We must judge Russians from the standpoint of how a Russian would make a decision. They have to judge us that way, on the other hand.

At least, when we consider things with less heat of mind and with more matter, we are giving others the benefit of doubt. Even that sometimes makes for better relations.

Nation's Press

OPA AND INFLATION

(The Wall St. Journal)

Stabilization Director Chester

Bowles, has the sole avowed pur-

pose of preventing an injurious rise

inflation. The possibility of a destructive price inflation—to be

piled on top of the general rise in

prices during the war — arises mainly from these three factors:

1. The Government's deficit fi-

nancing, in which the Teasury ob-

tains only part of its borrowed

money requirements from inves-tor's and relies upon the banking

2. The Treasury's practice of

Over the first two of these in-flation factors, the OPA has no

power and claims none. Over the

influence. Mr. Bowles contends

that OPA so exrecises its power

ever prices as to encourage pro-

manufacturers are right, let

before the House Committee or.

will be taken into consideration in

setting their prices. If for any rea-

son an industry, operating at nor-mal volume, is in hardship, price

adjustments will be granted. These price adjustments will be designed

eace-time earnings for that in-

Note that for an industry to be

"in hardship" it must be "operat-ing at normal volume" and still

not be able to realize "the mini-

mum level of peacetime earnings" which the OPA takes to be, for

most industries, their respective

average earnings of the year 1936-

39 inclusive. How is any industry,

as a whole, or any unit within an

industry, to know whether or when

it will be operating at normal vol-

ume, or what OPA will regard as

"normal" volume of operation Some industries and many indi-

vidual units of industry are now

operating at less than the volume

that could be called "normal" from

any point of view. Apparently Mr.

Bowles is telling them that they

must wait until their operating

volume is normal before they can

expect price ceiling relief, though

meanwhile they must pay the go-

ing scale of wages if they are to

Incidentally, Mr. Bowles said

omething about the 1936-39 aver-

ages as a criterion of fair profits

in peace that is of some interest

now. His press release of June 5, 1945 contains this paragraph:

contrasting fact that nearly 60%

of all corporations, large and small, were in the red in the pre-war years 1936-39. The sales of these

companies operating at a loss ac-counted for 25% of the total vol-

ume of sales in that period, These

little known figures are based on

published statistics of the Bureau

It is not surprising that one

manufacturer after another avers

der OPA price rule. We think it is clear that Mr. Bowles and his as-

sociates are restricting production, the real encouragement of which 's the only anti-inflation measure

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Internal Revenue.

tion costs he may safely in

within their grasp.

"Few observers appreciate the

operate at all.

dustry during the coming year."

assure the minimum level of

long maturities into

system for the remainder.

of low interest rates.

Goods shortages.

prices, generally referred to as

Price control, as administred by

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"Releasing The Controls"

Inasmuch as this column has been constantly trying to point out the necessity of the government discontinuing its attempt to from an address made before the National Industrial Conference Board by Henry Hazlitt, member editorial board of the New

York Times, I quote: 'Now we cannot hold the price of any commodity below its mar-ket level without in time bringing about two consequences. The first is to increase the demand for that commodity. The second is to reduce the supply of that comnodity. If we did nothing else, the consequence of the price-fixing, therefore, would be to bring about a shortage of that com

"To mitigate that consequence we must ultimately take a further step, which is for the govern-ment to say who shall have priority in buying that commodity, or whom and in what quantities shall be allocated, or how it shall be rationed. If a rationing system is adopted, it means that the government is trying to do by coupons or points part of the job that a free market would coupons or points part of the have done through prices. I say only part of the job, because

rationing merely limits the de-mand without also stimulating the supply, as a higher price would CONTROL DEPRESSES SUPPLY "Now price-fixing may seem successful for a short time.

ran seem to work well for a hile wartime when it is supported natriotism and a sense of crisis. But the longer it is in effect, more its difficulties increase. When prices are arbitrarily held down by government compulsion, de-mand is chronically in excess of supply. If you ration one com-f modity, and the public cannot get mough of it, though it still has excess purchasing power, it will to some substitute. rationing of each commodity as grows scarce, in other words, must put more and more pressure the unrationed commodities that remain. If we assume that we can and do prevent black mar-kets, therefore, (and I confess that is a rather large assump continued price control would drive us to the rationing of more and more commodities. This rationing cannot stop with con-sumers. In war it did not stop consumers; it was applied first of all, in fact, in the allocation of raw materials to produce; e natural consequence of

which would seek to perpetaate a given historic price in short, whether that of 1942 or other past year, must ultimately be a completely regimenteconomy. Wages would have be held down as rigidly as ces. Labor would have to be ationed as ruthlessly as raw materials. The end result would that the government would not aly tell each consumer precisely much of each commodity he have: it would tell each ufacturer precisely what quanity of each raw material he could and what quantity of labor. npetitive bidding for workers ould no more be tolerated than impetitive bidding for materials. The result would be a completely petrified totalitarian economy, with every business firm and every worker at the mercy of the government and with a final bandonment of all the traditional berties that we have known. For, Alexander Hamilton pointed out the Federalist papers a cen-ry and a half ago, 'A power ry angen's subsistence amounts,

horoughgoing over-all price con-

Though there is no actual ma widespread hunger and mainu-ition—UNRRA summary on Eu-

a power over his will."





NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

ng now under way in New York. But the Soviet has already gained have on Russia.

Moscow has made a definite break n the Anglo-American capitalistic dike, and Stalin's representatives not underwrite or support the Emhere are chuckling at the apparent unawareness of our state department and 10 Downing street.

Russia has assumed and publicized her chapionship of the rights and independence of small peoples and subject colonies. It is true that she has a dictatorial form of government at home, but Moscow suppresses news to that effect.

The Kremlin, to the people of central Europe, the Balkans and the Far East, is a modern Don Quixote tilting at Attlee-Bevin - Truman- the offer of unconditional indepen-Churchill windmills.

AUTOPSY-As a result, India and China are in ferment. So are the ndonesians who were once ruled tions. narshly by the Dutch

Argentina has thumbed her nose it the United States by re-electing Julin D. Peron in the face of the Blue Book which Spruille Bradensugar magnate, former ambassador to Buenos Aires and now assistant dictator's candidacy only a short time before the election

The undersized nations of the world are on the march. And the man who gave the command, "Forward Harch!" was Joe Stalin. What Twelfth training command of the not seem to originate in his own ofvirtual floating debt for the sake

FITE-The Rusian program third it can and does exert a real poring from without, oddly enough, fits in perfectly with the new Truman-Byrnes foreign policy.

Although our statesmen do not duction; the nearly unanimous teslike Moscow's methods. President timony of manufacturers of all sorts is that price control as prac-Truman and Secretary Byrnes hold ticed restricts production.

If the latter contention is corthat the United States, in a formal or sentimental alliance with Brirect, the OPA uses the only power tain and the Soviet, cannot pledge it has to produce inflation not to to maintain world peace unless world prevent it. In an effort to deterdiseases are cured in advance. mine whether Mr. Bowles or the

It was no accident that, a few days after Churchill's speech urging an turn to his statement of Feb. 18 Anglo-American alliance, Prime Minister Attlee offered uncondition-Banking and Currency, in which he al independence to India, within or without the British commonwealth. What does this new policy mean to prices? It means that manufac-That grant's importance has not turers will no longer be required been fully appreciated for its effect to wait six months before the wage on revision of international politics increases which they have granted

and economics. It will force France to extend freedom to her holdings in Indo-China. It will eventually lead Queen Wilhelmina to tear loose from the Dutch East Indies. It may, although the backward states of African peoples will hold up the attempt at democratization, incline controlling nations to withdraw from their territory on the so-called "dark continent."

SAVIOR-President Truman and Jimmie" Byrnes had long talks with abroad.

Mr. Churchill before he delivered ignominious to be bothered about, his Fulton, Mo., speech advocating and too financially irresponsible to CHAMPION—Russia may back an Anglo - American military alli- be sued, starts saying things too down from her aggressive foreign ance. Despite subsequent White wild to be taken seriously, about policy at the United Nations meet- House denials, they welcomed his good Americans. Next stop: then

> But they told the former Prime Minister, as they have informed that decent financial irresponsibiliother British representatives at the ty puts the responsible citizen at as Capital, that the United States canpire, as we did in world wars I, II, unless she straightens out her house- the fellow-traveler press begins to over, and we have a right to ashold and removes the causes of fu- rehash the scurrility published in surance that our contributions won't ture conflict. The proposed loan of the defamation press. \$3,750,000,000 to England was also involved in these discussions.

Although Churchill once said that he "had not become the King's first Empire," he agreed to the Truman-Byrnes suggestions.

wholeheartedly. And the result was and articles in the make-up of the merican hope that it will depict London and Washington rather than the name-slaughtering stuff, and Moscow as the savior of small na-

GUARANTEE Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, the president pro tem of the senate and the spearhead of congressional opposition to President Truman under the inspiration of "Ed" Crump, Memsecretary of state-hurled at the phis boss, may face soldierly opposition next fall if First Lieutenant from then on, the respectable pa-B B. Gullett can wangle a captaincy promotion.

sistant judge advocate general of the cited about doubtful stuff if it does minorities. his spokesmen do or promise at New air force in North Africa. He be- fice. York will amount to only an auto- came a buddy of Lieut.-Col. Harold The character assassination is Hinton an exceptionally able re- completed porter for the New York Times be- HOW REDS WORK fore he entered the service. Harold IT ON RADIO returned to the U.S. some time ago, A similar thing happens in raand he has received a pleading, poli- dio stations. Here the usual techtical letter from fellow-Tennessean nique is to give the station manager. Gullett.

"Sir," said the letter from Senator McKellar's prospective opponent to Mr. Hinton, now back in the New York Times bureau in Washington, I would appreciate it if you would talk up my promotion around Washington.

"I have a good reason for making this request. I want to run for the senate against McKellar when I get out of the army. In Tennessee you can't elect a first lieutenant to anything. A sergeant, like Alvin York, can go places if he wants to. But a lieutenant is out!

"You make me a captain and I will guarantee to beat McKellar. INCOME-F. H. La Guardia will rive up an income of more than \$100,000 if he accepts the new post as head of UNRIRA. He cannot continue to broadcast or write columns in his new position.

But he retired from the New York mayoralty with a pain-in pension of at least \$13,000. He also had laid up quite a bit since he quit congress in 1932. So the "Maje", who while feeding the starving people

UPTON CLOSE:

Nothing Is More Important Right Now Than To Know the Communists

UNDERMINE US

Our communists have been defeated in their attempt to take advantage of this country's good will and sentimentality. They thought that he mere fact that Russia joined us opposition to Germany, which Russia was forced to when Hitler attacked-would wed us to the soviet, and that the marriage could be made to come out as marriages often do, with the more ruthless of the pair dominating the more generous and sentimental.

But having failed to take us into an American dictatorship through the lush garden of sentimental attraction to everything Russian, our communists are left with two techniques of desperation. The first is planned chaos. To accomplish this, communists lend every open and underhanded support of which they are capable to the two factors that are driving us rapidly toward chaos: namely, the O. P. A. and strikes. If O. P. A. interference with production and distribution continues many more weeks, our entire economic establishment is going to suffer seri-

DISRUPTING THE AMERICAN SYSTEM

of desperation is planned character assassination. Here's how it works: firstly, some Red agitator who is too blunt proposal for the effect it might what this fellow says is quoted in the frankly scurrilous red press, whose scurrility is so well known great a disadvantage as a careful driver whose automobile is smashed From this point on, fellow trav-

elers on the staffs of every publication in America, even in many an opportunity when there is space Premier Attlee fell for them or a shortage of outstanding news and ready, clippings or rehashes of when the boss isn't looking, or he takes a day off for fishing, and entrusts his precious organ of expression to the care of underlings who, some of whom, like as not, are radical members of the Newspaper Guild, the things happen! The protection of being quoted from no protection at all, but the boss on Lieutenant Gullett served as as- the paper is not so apt to get ex-

as well as the ranter who uses the station's facilities, the protection (which here again is more illusory than real) of quoting the Congressional Record. Certain congressmen, such as Marcantonio of the lower house, or Pepper of the senate, are notorious for their "generosity" in granting for such attacks the space granted to congressmen in the Congressional Record for "extension of remarks" - which actually are never made on the floor - but given the courtesy of appearing to have been so made on the theory that if there were more time, they could have been made. Of course, if they were made, they would get answered from the floor by other congress-

men. And so it is much more snide just to put them in the Record. The communist press loves to call congressmen whom it does not like 'protected liars," and "the only persons who can commit libel without fear of the courts." Each week the communist press repeats this, while at the same time the communist press uses these "protected liars" to put communist scurrility and libel loves good food, will not go hungry into the Congressional Record, so that this communist press can with impunity quote it back again, and

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst We are hearing a great deal about the plague of hunger which is sweeping Europe and Asia with increas- bakeshop scene in "Angel On My ing intensity, but curiously enough Shoulder." chief contributing factors—the black market.

Experts of eighteen nations are neeting in London to figure out methods of meeting the food crisis. and former President Hoover is ex-

pected to appear there this week and give the conference the benefit of his survey of the European situation. But no matter what progress is made along other lines, the problem will be far from solved unless ways are found of dealing

The second communist technique with the black DEWITT MACKENZIE market which fattens on the suffering and even starvation of the unfortunate.

Of course it's one thing to talk it's quite another to knock out these their mouths: "Want some beef?" insidious institutions of the devil, which work by stealth and traffic on the weakness of human nature. Still, they can be largely hamstrung

by vigorous measures. The European black markets are vital matter to the western hemisphere as it embarks on a relief by a "hot rod." Step three: then program. Food is scarce the world fall into the hands of the racket-

Black markets or no black markets, we've got to send aid to hungry cases, on the most conservative and countries. We can't delay until these minister to liquidate the British decent publications, are alerted to illegal marts are wiped out, but we their appointed task. They watch for can insist that governments inaug-

so that its stooges on good paper can slip it into their columns, while newspaper or periodical on which the publishers of the good papers dence to India with the Anglo-A- they work. They keep, all prepared so tricked and used are kept pacified by the assurance that the stuff is straight out of the sedate Congressional Record. But this is a protection only in the case of laws of censorship and so forth, but not in the case of scurrility.

This technique is used to perse cute chosens victims and incite against those victims certain minoriname-slaughtering stuff is slipped ties who are fearful of their liberinto the respectable paper under the ties and rights, and are super-sensitive against anything they can be some other paper. Now get this: induced to consider as discrimination. Such rabble rousing among miper is quoted. Actually, quoting is norities is more dangerous to our republic right now than any rabble rousing currently going on against

Communists hope to capture the minority by inciting and then leading it in campaigns of hate against picked victims. Also, they hope to so outrage and irritate the victims they have picked for persecution that these victims will become angry or desperate and give vent to extreme statements, thus seeming to justify the persecution which has been launched at them.

Of course, when this sort of thing has gone so far, the majority begin to coalesce in opposition, and society turns into the horrible picture that we saw in Germany. This is the very policy and hope

of the communists! Nothing is more important to us right now than that we recognize who is doing what to decent people of all faiths and races (Copyright, 1946)

if you have the money. But the little man and his flock go hungry. Obviously these black market operations can't be wiped out over- unicycle as a climax to his new night, but they certaintly could be band's act on the road. dealt a heavy blow if the authorities would go all-out against them. mate channels.

doesn't have the money. So it goes.

in swagger hotels and restaurants-

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

in "Anna and the King of Siam,"

cided the scenes were too realistic,

ing to another movie."

Gurk.

leeches

little man.

tries get relief.

s staggering.

butter?"

in every part of the country.

so Linda is coming back for a me-• In Hollywood dium roast.

Jimmy Stewart will be before the amera 70 consecutive days for "It's a Wonderful Life," his first film role since he logged 2000 hours as HOLLYWOOD.—Ray Milland will a war pilot. Warned Director probably frame one of his recent Frank Capra in a memo to Stewfan letters. It read: "Dear Mr. Milart: "Cross streets only at cross-walks. Look in both directions. land: I've just seen 'The Lost Weekend' and its affected me deep-Don't take any chances. ly because I'm an alcoholic just

VERSATILITY DE LUKE like the character you played. From Versatile actor of the week; Reed now on, I have sworn off over go-Hadley was the narrator in "The House on 92nd Street," a doctor in Promised and hope for: Wallace "Leave Her to Heaven," a detective Beery in a Salvation Army uniform in "Shock," and a producer in "Doll for his next role, "The Mighty Mc- Face." He is now a villian in "Dark ... That new darker bread Corner.

is already in the movies, for a Director Frank Borzage stoppe at a Sunset Strip drive-in for a . . . Linda Darnell, who snack, and was served a movie script little is being said about one of the burned at the stake for two days with his hamburger. The car hop ambitions. will have to be "barbecued" all over "Maisie," Ann Sothern, who knows again. Director John Cromwell dea wolf when she sees one, says that men are "leer today and yawn tomorrow.

urate drastic measures against these Jeanette MacDonald receives a letter from wistful inventor: "I am Take the case of our French ally. wondering if you have any budget There's widespread undernourishset aside for helping ambitious inment because the legitimate stores ventors. If you would be able to lack stocks with which to honor send me between \$10 and \$1000 the food ration coupons held by the immediately, I will begin thinking up something original." I assume that the United States.

No wonder they call him Sitting Canada and the Argentine will see that France and other needy coun-Sanders. George Sanders never hesitates to slump into the only However, as we send our food available set chair ahead of the ships to La Belle France we have most glamorous doll.

every right to note that, while her A SECRET BRIDE? legitimate markets are short of The grapevine from New York stocks, black markets are booming maintains that Judith Anderson has been a secret bride for several

I give you my word, the situation months. The dancing Hartmans are being The racketeers stand in doorways paged by M-G-M to coach Van about eliminating black market and and mutter out of the corner of Johnson and Lucille Bremer in a satirical dance number. . . . Emile "Want some chicken?" "Want some Boreo, the Russian musical comedy and night club star, is very

If the housewife has the money ill. Heart trouble. . . . Sad news for for exorbitant prices, she can buy Peter Coe, former Universal actor. from these scum-but she probably His parents, two brothers, and a sister were killed by the nazis dur-You can buy steaks with trimmings ing the occupation of Yugoslavia. Record: Selena Royle is playing her 14th consecutive mother rol

in "Gallant Journey." in "Gallant Journey." . . . Usually dignified Alvino Rey will ride a Biggest gin rummy games in Hol-

lywood go on in the back room of a That would mean the salvaging of gas station near the Warner Bros. a lot of food to be used in legiti- studio. A writer dropped \$3000 there last week.

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50 Leases 52 He also appears in motion -VERTICAL at this place

ALAN FORD 25 Her 39 Rough file 26 Attempt 40 Fish sauce 29 Father 41 Sun god 30 On the shel- 42 Unbleached tered side 43 Soothsayer 31 Female ruff 44 Cooking 33 Showers utensils 34 Psland 49 Palm lily 35 Piece out 51 Compass poin

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by Hazel Heidergott

XXVIII. ANN woke, and stretched lux-

late afternoon, and she was lying just a few years older than I." on the couch in the living room, the window open above her head, and the fresh sweet smells of the garden floating into the room, It was a month since the accident, and she was nearly well. They never talked about it-just once she had complained to Colin, "It costs just as much not to have a baby as to have one, and it's much stand?" more painful," but that was the only time they had brought the to Susie. Once in a while she subject up at all. When she had proposed to Colin that they adopt Susie, except for his initial protest that she was too young to take on such a responsibility, he hadn't objected at all. Though always he had been eager to get Ann everything she wanted, now he seemed Susie would help to take her mind too-usually there was a girl or off her loss, she should have Susie. two there who stayed at the house Ann thought, smiling a little, that in the summer—and not necessar-if she had proposed to adopt the ily drips. Bibs Wyman used to entire Home, Colin would have stay there quite often-she usulet her. But she didn't want any- ally had a summer job at the Uni-

Susie. Susie's face, when they told her, would have been ample reward, even if Ann had felt that she was place had the same habits. taking on a big task—which she didn't. Susie moved into the guest room, in the new wing of the murmur all along, but now they what had not been intended for herself realize that she had a family at been opened. Without actual inlast. The first night, Ann went in tent, Ann listened, to identify the to say good night, and sat down second voice. With a sudden little ried Colin, she would be one of the edge of her bed. "Happy, shock, she realized it was Nina

"What'll I call you?" Susie loves more and one who loves less sudden glimpse of Jock.

"Was deep the continued over at a sked then. "I can't very well go —I wouldn't mind being the one (To Be Continued)

on calling you Mrs. Drake-but ! can't call you Mother-it would uriously in the sun. It was be too sniy, I could can be used in the sun. It was Father all right—but gosh, you're be too silly. I could call Mr. Drake "You can call me Ann." "Wouldn't you mind? I'd like hat-Ann.'

"And Susie!" "Yes?" "You must call my husband Colin, you know." Susie looked aghast, "I wouldn't

"Susie! If you call me Ann, you have to call him Colin-under-So they became Ann and Colin

called them Momma Drake and part of the fun. . . .

ANN yawned a little, and reflected that she must take Susie into Seattle and get her ready for school soon. She might even more so-and if she felt that take her out to the sorority house, thing like that—she just wanted versity, of some sort—Bibs couldn't leave the campus alone even during the summer. And perhaps Bibs' successor at running the

Ann suddenly became conscious

who loved more, if Jock loved me at all. He doesn't. I honestly believe that Jock isn't capable of loving anyone but himself. He doesn't even love Ann, though he has a pretty little fiction that he does-I don't know what story he invented to justify his marriage to me, but I haven't a doubt that it was beautifully convincing." After a short pause, she went on, rather bitterly, "It's my own fault, you know—when I first saw him I thought he was the most beautiful thing in the world, and I couldn't rest till I got him. Well-I got him. If he weren't my husband, Eddie would have kicked nim out of the firm long ago-but Eddie's a great one for family, and as long as Jock is my husba he's family, right or wrong."

A NN couldn't hear Colin's reply.

but then Nina's voice came

again-much louder than she usually talked, and Ann could recognize notes of hysteria in it. "God. Poppa Drake, but that was all Colin, don't you suppose I know what a fool he's making of me? I'm not blind or stupid. It's humiliating—it's disgusting of me, but I've sunk so low that if he even pretended any more, I'd be grateful. I'd be glad to shut me eyes to the things he does, if he'd only pretend to love me when around me . . ." and then suddenly she was crying, horrid gasping sobs that seemed torn out of her. Ann hurrled into the bedroom and shut the door. She sat down in front of the dressing table, and looked in the mirror, "Poor Colin," she murmured involuntarily. Poor, dear Colin, destined by fate to listen to the women Jock had hurt. She were clearer, as if a window had her, sorry for Nina-and above Susie?" she asked.

"It's heaven," Susie breathed.

"We'll have fun together, Susie—and you'll forget that there ever was a time when you didn't belong to us."

She didn't really intend to listen, but Nina's voice suddenly was raised sharply, and she couldn't avoid hearing. "I know that in Jock. She knew that by the way."

Peter Edson's Column:

HOME, SWEET PREFABRICATED

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent expediter Wilson W. Wyatt made a two-day plea for his emergency program before the senate banking and currency committee after the house got through knocking the foundations out from under it. But how much reconstruction the senate can do is a bit uncertain.

One of Wyatt's key points is a provision for guarantees to the manufacturers of prefabricated houses. It's a new industry, bucking all sorts of obstacles, and housing people in Wyatt's executive end of the government feel that the builders need all the encouragement they can get. There are now 33 manufacturers

of prefabs in business, and this is their big opportunity to survive or perish. Wyatt estimates the present capacity of the industry at 100,000 units a year, but his new program calls for 250,000 this year and 600,000

The industry could easily be expanded under wartime production methods to the point where new prefabricated houses would roll off the assembly line peanuts out of a slot The catch is that nobody knows whether the public will buy

100 REVOLUTIONARY, PER-HAPS, FOR THE PUBLIC Fopular taste is a funy thing, All | THE HOUSING SHORTAGE the logical arguments in the world

WASHINGTON, (NEA)-Housing mothproof, 20th Century efficiency domicile with built-in bath and garbage disposal. But if it looks like a clapboard, red brick, or chicken wire and plaster California bungalow used to living in.

ners for grandpappy to sit in or for standing the broom in and no place walls. Maybe that's why they say says he would go along with grantthe industry needs protecting. If these prefabs catch on in rural

ONLY PREFARS CAN END

-to keep that many families in out with green shutters that people are of the rain and out of the hair of relatives they might otherwise have to double up with.

gram didn't seem to be too well sold Senator Robert A. Taft thinks 150. ing the prefab makers RFC loans for factories and machinery, but areas, watch for a revolution in the he's not so sure about the wisdom summoning up his opposition, "I'm

can be presented on the advantages | the emphasis on prefabs is that of living in a streamlined, dustproof, there simply ,aren't going to be enough standard building materials to make possible the construction of

Senators listening to Wyatt's pronang on the inside of the outside the big radio man from Indiana, U. S. Christmas calendar art which of having the government guaran illustrates scenes to go with "Over tee them a market. If the govern the river and through the wood, to ment does that, Capehart said in in the wrong business."

> Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, acting chairman in the absence of the ill Senator Wagner, didn't stop to think how "My old Kentucky prefabricated home" would sound if set to music. He turned to Capehart quickly. "Well," he said, "you could build 'em a radio set for each house and make up for all all your other losses."

squashed pile of something junior 2,700,000 conventional-type houses created, blindfolded, with his blocks, in the next two years. That's why just isn't the conventional white Wyatt is leaning on 850,000 prefabs

Round houses still don't have corfor corner cupboards. And it's still impossible to buy carpets shaped like 000 prefabs is all the market will a slab of pie, or concave pictures to absorb. Senator Homer Capehart

grandmother's dwelling we go." The horse may know the way to carry the sleigh, but look for him to rear back and run away if the old homestead is converted into something that looks like an enlarged incubator. Maybe they've got something there, though, if the prospective buyer is interested in raising a family.

But, seriously, the need for

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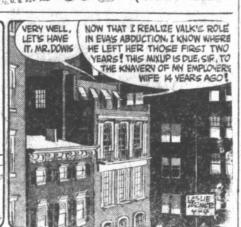












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Market Briefs

gressional action to provide lifting of price controls.

The "thin" market for the high-priced issues was reflected by gains of 2 to 4 points for Union Carbide, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, and Eastman Kodak. Holding improvement most of the day were Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Douglase Aircraft, United Aircraft, Santa Fe, American Telephone, Public Service of N. J., International Harvester (on an impending strike settlement). On the losing side at times were Western Union 'A,' Philip Morris, and Woolworth.

Bonds were narrow. ds were narrow.

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NEW YORK—(P)—A late rally pushed a wide selection of leading stocks up 1 to 5 points in today's market, with steels and rails leading the advance, Bethlehem gained 3 and U. S. Steel 2½ on the upturn, while Southern Pacific registered a gain of 1¾.

There were some laggards, notably in the farm implement group. Transfers approximatedly 1,400,000 shares.

Contributing to the upturn, brokers said, was the inflation sentiment inspired by brobable price adjustments following the oft coal strike and by prospects of concressional action to provide lifting of rice controls.

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1 \$2.85; Minnesota-North Dakota Cobblers,
commercial \$1.80-2.05; Florida 50-lb. sacks
Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$2.40-2.65;
Texas 50-lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S.
No. 1 \$2.35-2.65.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—CATTLE 4,500; calves 800; beef steers good
and choice grade 15.75-17.00; medium
weights and heavies 17.10-25; load choice
heifers 16.85; good and choice heifers and
mixed 15.25-16.0; common and medium
heifers 11.00-14.00; good dry fed cows
and heavy heifers 14.50; jodd head good
cows 13.25-14.00; commo nand medium

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and good sausage bulls 12.25-13.25; good beef kind 13.50-85, HOGS J.600; active, steady at ceiling levels; good and choice 170 lb. 14.55; sows 13.80.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA) — CATTLE 1,300, calves 300; moderately active, generally steady. Good fed steers and yearlings 15.75-16.50, about two loads heifers 16.00 and three loads 15.75, medium steers and yearling smostly 14.00-15.00.
Medium cows 10.50-12.25. Good and choice fat calves, 14.00-15.76, common and medium calves 10.50-13.50, food, and choice calves and yearlings 14.00-15.76, common and medium calves 10.50-13.50, food and choice calves and yearlings 14.00-15.50, food two year old stockers 15.25, common and medium woman was bit.

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Wheat and corn finished at ceilings of \$1.83\cdot 2 and \$1.21\cdot 2 cast unchanged to 3\cdot 2 cent higher than yesterday's close, May 83-cent beiling: rye unchanged to 17\cdot up. May \$2.21\cdot 3\cdot 2 ceiling.

As you walk down halls, you will see signs on tach of the doors. "Washing machine ward" will be on one; "Do not a construction of the doors of the corn of the corn

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