

Quick Senate Action Seen for Truman's Double-Barreled Housing Program

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate leaders set their sights today on quick action for a double-barreled housing program: 1. The veterans emergency housing legislation, revised to include \$600,000,000 in subsidies to increase output of scarce building materials. 2. The Wagner-Elender-Taft minimum wage legislation is out of the way.

aid for cities to develop "blighted" areas and extension of federal mortgage guarantees to new fields. Before today's meeting of the senate banking committee, chairman Wagner (D-NY) told reporters he hoped to get approval for both measures and then bring them up on the senate floor soon after pending minimum wage legislation is out of the way.

Wagner expressed confidence that the subsidy fund, put into house-passed legislation by a banking subcommittee, will be retained. The house rejected the subsidy proposal which President Truman called the "very heart" of his emergency program. It also refused requested authority to put price ceilings on existing homes. This also was put back in the measure by the senate subcommittee.

No substantial opposition was in sight to the "village" proposal. Under this proposal, the owner of a house or lot could sell it for whatever he could get, but that sales figure became a "ceiling" in event the resale during the housing emergency. The emergency legislation also provides for continued control over use of building materials, price ceilings on new homes, and a billion-dollar increase in government authority to insure home mortgages.

The companion long-range program, fathered by Senators Elender (D-La.), Wagner (D-NY) and Taft (R-Ohio), authorizes outright federal contributions of \$31,000,000 for housing, in the first year with annual increases which would bring the total to \$139,000,000 at the end of five years.

The plan for federal aid to cities developing "blighted" or "slum" areas calls for local agencies to acquire the land, clear it and prepare for redevelopment. The federal government would make annual contributions thereafter to enable the city to lease the land, or sell it at a figure which would interest private developers.

One extension of mortgage insurance is aimed particularly to bring funds of insurance companies and other large investors into the housing field. The federal housing administration would guarantee an annual return after depreciation and operating expenses of 2 3/4 percent to investors who put their money into large-scale rental projects on a 50-year investment basis and at a return upon investment of not more than 3 1/4 percent.

FHA also could guarantee mortgages up to 90 percent of value on "mutual housing" constructed under 3 1/2 percent, 40-year loans. The idea here is that a group of persons might form a cooperative, buy land and have homes built for themselves.

IRAN AND RUSSIA ANSWER REQUEST

Attempts To Settle Rifts Are Continuing

By the Associated Press
Attempts to settle five major labor disputes held top attention today along the nation's labor front. As 400,000 soft coal miners remained away from their jobs for the third day, Special Federal Conciliator Paul W. Fuller planned a new gesture to keep the negotiations between the operators and John L. Lewis from becoming hopelessly deadlocked. WAGES AND HOURS Lewis, president of the AFL United Mine workers, said he was not ready to discuss wages and hours with the producers until they agree in principle to the idea of a health and welfare fund for the miners. Also in Washington, federal conciliators said there was a possibility of an early settlement of the 73-day strike by 30,000 International Harvester company employees. The company and CIO farm equipment workers union have agreed to an 18-cent hourly wage increase and principal issues under negotiation include union security provisions, seniority and grievance procedures. 5,200 OPERATORS STRIKE The strike of 5,200 AFL operators of Detroit's city owned transportation system was in its third day. See U. S. STRIKES, Page 4

Butter, Cheese, Milk Prices May Be Higher Soon

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Retail prices for milk, butter and cheese are "quite likely" to be increased soon, government officials predicted today. Both OPA and the agriculture department have recommended increases, and their proposals are being studied by the office of economic stabilization, according to these officials who withheld use of their names. "The whole question of how much the increases may be is still very much up in the air," said one official, "but in the case of milk a jump of about a halfcent a quart looks about right." An increase of that amount for milk, he added, would mean a hike of about six cents a pound for butter and about three cents for cheese. "There has been no decision whether any milk price increase will be nationwide. There is a possibility it may be authorized only for the so-called deficit producing areas—the South and the Pacific and Atlantic coast areas. OPA and the agriculture department have recommended dairy product price boosts primarily to try to check declining production and, if possible, to increase output of fluid milk. A secondary reason, officials said, is a decision that something must be done about strikes and threats of strikes in the industry. In the last few weeks OPA has received scores. See HIGHER PRICES, Page 4

Two Pampa Policemen Submit Resignations

Two Pampa policemen have submitted their resignations to Chief Louis Allen and one of them has been tentatively replaced, it was learned today. Harry W. Hubbard, who has been with the department about 18 months, has resigned effective April 15 to join the enforcing division of the Texas Liquor control board. H. F. Fenton, who also joined the department last year, will leave on the same day to enter the race for sheriff of Coleman county, Texas. Allen has already tentatively engaged another patrolman, a former military policeman here. Both Hubbard and Fenton are ex-servicemen. Divorce Suits in Japan on Increase TOKYO—(AP)—Divorce suits, a rarity in prewar Japan, have experienced a tremendous increase since hostilities ended. Of 319 cases in Tokyo, virtually all are traceable to social unrest resulting from the war. Buy poultry and lawn supplies while stocks are complete. Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

Pampa News

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Searchers Find More Bodies in Tidal Debris

HONOLULU—(AP)—The multi-million dollar debris of seismic wave-ravaged Hilo yielded seven more bodies today as weary volunteers, spurred by a threat of contagion, continued their unceasing search. The earthquake—born disturbance—now completely subsided—took possibly 176 lives as it pounded shores from the Aleutians to Hawaii, to California and to Peru. The territorial toll of 79 dead and 85 missing included: Hilo and the island of Hawaii 55 dead and 73 missing; Kauai 12 and six; Maui seven and five, and Oahu five and one. All bodies had been identified. Added to these were 10 presumed deaths in the Aleutians and one each in California and Peru. An estimated 1,000 Hawaiians were homeless. Pacific fleet headquarters reported it was in radio contact with all Pacific islands on which there were U. S. navy installations, and that it had no reports of any loss of life. The army also had no reports of deaths. The navy's Alaska sea frontier command at Kodiak last night said no further effect on recurrence of the wave was expected, criticizing in the same statement "groundless, panic-breeding rumor." (The Associated Press did not carry such rumor.) Dr. Archie Orestein, Hawaii county physician, reported last night that it might be necessary to take fingerprints of some bodies still unidentified so that they could be cremated promptly to forestall possible contagion. Later it was announced that all bodies had been identified. Territorial Gov. Ingram M. Stainback, meeting with army, navy and Red Cross officials, named special representatives to direct the search. See TIDAL WAVE, Page 4

Electricians Can't Find Right Cable

Like a family of moles trying to build an underground maze, electricians are hunting for the right wire under the lawn of the county court house in order to repair the main electric wire which was shorted in the court house basement fire yesterday morning. County employees are still squinting over their debts and credits. Yesterday electricians found one cable, just about right size for the electric cable running to the court house, so they cut it. It turned out to be the telephone cable, therefore cutting off all telephone service in the court house from yesterday 3 p. m. to about 1:30 a. m. this morning. Blueprints of the courthouse are available, but they do not give the location of the electric cable. No one seems to know where the desired spot is, the junction of the court house cable with the electric poles. DANCE SCHEDULED The Pampa VFW and Auxiliary will stage a get-acquainted dance tomorrow night in the VFW hall. All members, veterans eligible for membership and their guests are invited to attend.

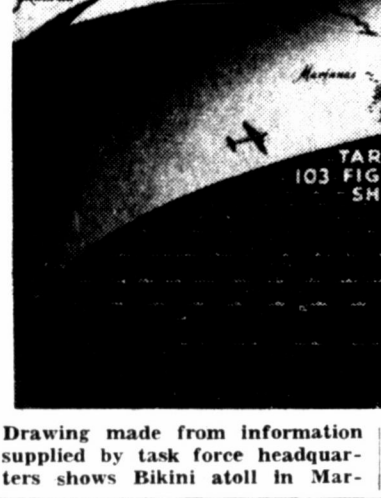
270 Americans in Japan Want Families

YOKOHAMA—(AP)—The U. S. Eighth army has asked the war department to transport the families of 275 officers, enlisted men and civilians to Japan in May and June. Only nine are the families of enlisted men. No others applied. Returns covering 3,205 polling places gave the populists 557,963 of the total \$1,049,570 votes cast. The liberals got 142,638, the national bloc 344,598 and the Zervas 52,051. Leftists exhorted their followers to boycott the election, which they wanted postponed. Sir Clifford Norton, the British ambassador, called today on the reagent, Archbishop Damaskinos, amid strong indications that the archbishop would insist on resigning. He attempted to resign last November when the present government was formed, but stayed on at British insistence. More Men Apply For Farm Work In three days eight have applied for farm or ranch work at the county agent's office. Only two men have asked for farm workers during the same time. No record is kept of the actual number of persons looking for farm work in Gray county as those receiving work do not report when they do find a job. However during March 45 men listed themselves as available for farm and ranch work. Sixteen places to be filled were filled. G. E. Belk, USES state director, said total unemployment now stands at 61 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51. (Adv.) See EMPLOYMENT, Page 4

200,000 SEEKING JOBS: STEADY UNEMPLOYMENT RISE ALL OVER STATE

AUSTIN—(AP)—Steadily rising unemployment left 200,000 searching for jobs last month in Texas where not a single major labor area needs additional workers and where eight areas are cramping under critical unemployment pains. The March report from the United States employment service adds Waco and Abilene to the six areas already reported suffering with critical unemployment ills: Texarkana, Beaumont, San Antonio, Longview, Lufkin and the Sherman-Denison area. Corpus Christi and Houston were reclassified from areas with a bal-

SETTING FOR 'OPERATION CROSSROADS'



Drawing made from information supplied by task force headquarters shows Bikini atoll in Marshall Islands where an assembly of more than 100 unarmanned ships totaling approximately 200,000 tons, and representing \$500,000,000 will participate in the coming atom bomb test.

Voter Participation Is Light In Panhandle

By The Associated Press
Texas voters, already primed for what is expected to be an eventful political year, balloted heavily yesterday (Tuesday) in local elections that, in some instances, saw records shattered. In Brownwood, Luling, Texas City and Anton, ex-servicemen won municipal posts. Lubbock tabulated a record vote—5,265 to 3,984 in 1936—in electing Clarence A. Bestwick, automobile dealer, mayor. Two city commissioners also were picked. In Marshall, Joe Bibb, Jr., attorney, was elected city commissioner, succeeding L. Gen. G. P. Raines, former commander of the 36th division, Texas National Guard, who resigned because of ill health. Mayor J. M. Jordan, incumbent, was elected unopposed at Planview. Anton's ex-servicemen's government will consist of 2-year-old ex-salior Kendall Criswell and Henry Wright and Boyd Reed, commissioners. Luling picked: John M. Rabon, navy veteran, Mayor, Jack T. Brown, former captain of the 36th division, and John N. Brigance, commissioner. Big Spring elected H. W. Wright, Iva Honeycutt and George Mims to the city commission, as a record vote was polled. Richard C. Bush was elected mayor of Waco. In the heaviest balloting Childress had seen in years, H. C. Preslar, special agent for the Fort Worth and Denver city railways, was elected mayor. H. E. Yarbrough, a contractor, defeated incumbent A. L. Slaughter. See ELECTIONS, Page 4

Less Than Half Greek Voters Cast Ballots

ATHENS—(AP)—Official returns of the Sunday election showed today that slightly less than half the registered voters cast ballots in which the right wing populist party prevailed. Returns covering 3,205 polling places gave the populists 557,963 of the total \$1,049,570 votes cast. The liberals got 142,638, the national bloc 344,598 and the Zervas 52,051. Leftists exhorted their followers to boycott the election, which they wanted postponed. Sir Clifford Norton, the British ambassador, called today on the reagent, Archbishop Damaskinos, amid strong indications that the archbishop would insist on resigning. He attempted to resign last November when the present government was formed, but stayed on at British insistence. More Men Apply For Farm Work In three days eight have applied for farm or ranch work at the county agent's office. Only two men have asked for farm workers during the same time. No record is kept of the actual number of persons looking for farm work in Gray county as those receiving work do not report when they do find a job. However during March 45 men listed themselves as available for farm and ranch work. Sixteen places to be filled were filled. G. E. Belk, USES state director, said total unemployment now stands at 61 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51. (Adv.) See EMPLOYMENT, Page 4

Check in Rising Cotton Clothing Prices Expected

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Government officials said today Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles may order Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to approve a regulation designed to check rising cotton clothing prices. These officials, in a position to know but who asked anonymity, said Bowles plans to do this unless Anderson decides soon to approve the measure voluntarily. Drawn up by OPA nearly three weeks ago on instructions from Bowles, it would require higher down payments on cotton sold for later delivery. The purpose, Bowles has said, is to check speculation in cotton which he contends has been a major factor in forcing up prices of cotton clothing. Bowles ordered cotton margins boosted after leading cotton exchanges had refused to do so voluntarily. But some cotton-state senators, opposed to the order, contended that under the price control act the measure could not be put into effect unless approved by Anderson. And they reportedly urged the cabinet officer, to block the order by refusing to sign it. Anderson took the position that his signature was not required. Both OPA and Bowles' legal aides agreed, with the senators that the order would not be valid without Anderson's signature. Anderson thus far, it was understood, has refused to sign the order without a directive from Bowles requiring him to do so. OCS, on the other hand, has delayed issuing a directive in the hope Anderson will be persuaded to sign without it. But the stabilization director is said to be determined to issue an order if it is the only way the cotton regulation can be put into effect. LICENSING ISSUED Since Monday marriage licenses were issued to William D. McBoe and Norma Lee Hedrick, Walter Lowe, Jr., and Alice Billy Cortis, Clarence H. Pryor and Vera E. Sims, R. P. Bowerman and Geneva Browning, Coe K. Enix and Wanda Mary Wilson, Frank J. Jameson and Gussie Lee Everson.

Russians Arrive To Free Kurdistan

TEHRAN—(AP)—A Kurdish chief said today Russian technicians had arrived at Saubulugh (Mehabad) in northwestern Iran to train Kurdish tribesmen for what he termed a "general drive for a free Kurdistan." A former Kurdish member of Iran's parliament declared in Hamadan that "Kurds of Iran, Turkey, Iraq and Syria, meeting at Mehabad, have proclaimed a new and greater Kurdistan state centered at the Iraq oil city of Mosul. Neither of these informants could be identified by name. The chief, who said his life would be in danger if his presence in Tehran was disclosed, said the military forces of Ghazi Mohammad, the head of a recently proclaimed "Independent Kurdish republic" seated at Saubulugh, had "obtained 20 tanks, four trucks and a number of mortars from a Russian unit in Miyandubab," northwest of Saubulugh. SO SORRY, PLEASE Perchance it was just wishful thinking, but "heavens!" last Sunday so it says here in bold print, the Hartley county wildcat of the Pure Oil Co., the No. 1 Robinson, sec. 152, 148, H&C, was reported in the News to have had 900 feet of oil in the hole at 3838 feet. Correction: It was water. Since the report Sunday the hole has been abandoned. At any rate, it all looked good on paper. DISCHARGES FOR SOME: (Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of stories explaining the workings of the American Red Cross, describing its duties and limitations of service.) Why does the Red Cross get discharges for some servicemen and not for others? As in the answer to the preceding question, the Red Cross does not, by any interpretation of the facts, "get discharges." The approval or disapproval of an application for discharge rests entirely with the military or naval authorities. It is only in the case of service personnel seeking dependency or hardship dis-

Nuisance Value Is Aply Demonstrated

The nuisance value of firecrackers was ably demonstrated here last night when somebody threw one of the lighted crackers into the Pampa Bowl bowling alley amongst the spectators. In addition to scaring and annoying the bowlers, generally, the unknown person, who fled, did a specific job of seriously upsetting two war veterans who were watching the games. One of the veterans, whose names were not learned, became very nervous; the other almost fainted from shock.

RED CROSS SERVICES EXPLAINED IN SERIES

charges that the Red Cross is involved and then solely as a verifying and supplementary agent, acting upon the specific request of the military. At no time does the local chapter, answering the military's request for a report of conditions in the home, make any recommendation as to the validity of the servicemen's claim that his presence is needed at home by his dependents. Usually dependents of the serviceman prepare their own communication to him, stating conditions at home. See RED CROSS, Page 4

Council Adjourns Until Tomorrow

NEW YORK—(AP)—Iran offered today to let the United Nations Security Council shelve the Iranian case temporarily provided Russia would give assurances that Russian troops would be withdrawn from the country unconditionally by May 6. The council, having received last minute replies from both Russia and Iran to its inquiries of last Friday on the state of negotiations between them, then adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow (CST).

Nip General Executed by Firing Squad

MANILA—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, a black hood over his head and a white target over his heart, died before a U. S. army firing squad early this morning, calm and silent to the end. The stocky Japanese, who was General Masaharu's foe in the 1942 battle of the Philippines, died for ordering the death march on Bataan and condoning widespread atrocities in the Philippines. The execution took place at Los Banos, 20 miles south of Manila at about 1 a. m. It was there that Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita had been hanged in cisrao. Homma had headed the Japanese in victory in the Philippines—Yamashita in defeat. Thirty minutes after Homma died, Lt. Gen. Hikotaro Tajima was ranged for the atrocity slaying of three American naval fliers in May, 1944. Without a perceptible emotion, Homma strode to the execution scene between an escort formed in double ranks. A chaplain walked with him. Homma stood silent, his arms bound behind him, as the officer in command read the charge, finding and sentence. The Japanese indicated he had no last statement. Weeks before, he had written to an old friend in Japan that he knew he could not escape the death sentence. "I have failed to fulfill my task with justice and charity," he wrote. "I do not blame anybody. I want to go—the earlier the better—to the place where Japanese soldiers are being executed." Members generally seemed agreed that substantial progress had been made. Russia had not snubbed the council but given instead the substance of the main information it wanted. Iran's reply had offered. See UNO COUNCIL, Page 4

County Drafts 29 Men to Fill Quota

Receiving a quota of over three times as great as during the past several months, the Gray county draft board has had to draft men for the first time in at least three months to fill the April quota of 29 men. Previously quotas were filled by enlistments, the draft board being credited with county enlistments. Five boys left this morning for the physicals at the Oklahoma induction center, all 18-year-olds. Drafting of many of the boys included in the April call is being postponed that they may finish the school term. The March quota for Gray county was eight, February, nine. School Trustees To Run for Re-Election N. C. Jordan and C. E. Vincent have announced they would run for reelection as Lefors trustees in county common district school election to be held Saturday, April 6. Those running for the same offices, are G. W. (Bill) Hess and George Clemmons. Three are to be elected.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

5:30 a.m. today	51
6:30 a.m.	52
7:30 a.m.	55
8:30 a.m.	60
9:30 a.m.	67
10:30 a.m.	67
11:30 a.m.	68
12:30 p.m.	70
1:30 p.m.	73
Yesterday's Max.	65
Yesterday's Min.	45

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday; not quite so warm this afternoon and tonight. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight, and Thursday; scattered showers extreme southeast portion tonight; not quite so warm in the interior tonight. Fresh southerly winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight except Panhandle; cooler Thursday; east portion. Seat covers and floor mats, for all makes of cars. Lloyd's Magnolia Station. (Adv.)

Rehearing for Contempt Case Is Overruled

AUSTIN—(AP)—The court of criminal appeals today overruled the motion for rehearing of the Corpus Christi Callier-Times contempt case, in which attorneys for the newspaper pleaded freedom of the press. The court had upheld the judgment of the Nueces county court holding three employees of the newspaper in contempt for publication of news stories and editorials in connection with a civil case pending before the court. The criminal appeals court, by a two to one decision, had ruled that Corway Craig, publisher; Bob McCracken, managing editor; and Tom Mulvany, reporter, must spend three days in jail on the contempt charges brought by County Judge Joe D. Browning. Today's action was on their motion for rehearing. "Because of some differences of opinion among ourselves and the importance of the question involved, the case is set for a patient and careful consideration on original submission," Judge F. L. Hawkins stated in writing the court's decision. "The motion for rehearing has caused us to reexamine the voluminous record. Our conclusions expressed in the majority opinion remain steadfast. Any effort to write further on the motion would result only in expressing the same views in different language with no benefit to anyone," the opinion said. "The motion for rehearing is overruled," the brief opinion concluded. Today's action means that the case will be appealed to the United States supreme court, as expressed by attorneys for the Corpus Christi Callier-Times.

Eradication of Rats May Become Ordinance Here

An ordinance pertaining to rat eradication and rat-proofing was placed on its first reading by the city commission, meeting today. The ordinance, passed on the suggestion of the United States public health service, will require that merchants here comply with a program of rat-eradication and rat-proofing which was recommended by the USPHS. A representative of the health service told the commissioners a few weeks ago that Pampa and Gray county was considered one of the 50 critical areas in Texas where a program of this sort was needed in order to prevent a typhus epidemic. Ray Moore, who is employed by the public health service, is in the city now carrying on a program of rat eradication, with the assistance of two men, furnished by the city and county. When the ordinance is passed, on its third reading, it will become law and the program will be mandatory in every business house in the city. The men furnished by the city and county will be taught methods of rat-proofing and will complete the work. Mayor Ferris C. Oden said today the program is vital in every respect and that he believed Pampans would cooperate to the fullest extent.

OF TIME AND NAMES

By Gloria



THE FLEUR DE LIS HAS SYMBOLIZED THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE FRENCH STATE SINCE THE DAYS WHEN FRENCH KINGS WERE NAMED LOUIS.

THE FLOWER NAMES DANIEL AND POINSETTIA RECORD THE SCIENTIFIC ENTERPRISE OF ANDREAS DANIEL, A SWEDISH NATURALIST, AND JOEL POINSETT, AMERICAN DIPLOMAT WHO DISCOVERED BOTH PLANTS FROM THEIR NATIVE MEXICO.

THE BRAND-NAMED COMMERCIAL ROSE, AMERICAN GARDEN, CAME TO SYMBOLIZE AMERICAN FEMINE LOVELINESS.

RESPONSIBILITY SCIENTIFIC ENTERPRISE AND ART ARE ASSURED BY THE BRAND-NAMES NOW USED BY MANY AMERICAN SWEDISH AND FLOICULTURISTS.

Girl Scout Camp Lodge To Have New Sleeping Quarters

Compromise Ends Senate Dispute

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A compromise yesterday ended a heated senate committee dispute over what the army and navy should have in controlling atomic power.

By unanimous action, the atomic energy committee wrote into a control bill an amendment establishing a "military liaison committee" to be appointed by the secretaries of war and navy.

The liaison committee would consult with the two members of the energy control commission on all atomic energy matters which the committee deems to relate to military applications.

If the liaison group failed to agree with the commission's actions, it could report to the secretary of war and navy. If either secretary concurred, he could refer the matter to the President, whose decision would be final.

The amendment supplies the proposal by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) which was placed in the legislation by a 10-0-1 vote over the protest of Chairman McMahon (D-Conn.).

The new section allows chiefly from the Vandenberg draft in that the liaison committee would be appointed by and serve under the secretaries of war and navy, instead of the President, also their jurisdiction would be limited to strictly military applications of atomic energy.

The question of how much atomic bomb "know how" should be surrendered in the interests of international harmony also was a pressing issue with the committee.

Insurance Man Is Awarded \$50 Prize

John Plant, local insurance agent, has been awarded a \$50 prize for the highest number of renewals of policies in the Amarillo territory during last year.

Plant, who is agent for Southwestern Life Insurance company, renewed 47.19 percent of his policies. The citation was made by C. F. O'Donnell, president of the company, Dallas.

Joe Hawkins Refrigeration Service

Phone 554 413 Buckler Belts and Motor Service for any make and model.

Long-range planning of the development of the Pampa Girl Scout camp took another definite forward step when it was decided that an addition for sleeping quarters should be built on to the camp lodge.

The decision was made by members of the scout camp committee, advisory committee, special camp building committee, finance chairman and president of the board, Sunday afternoon.

Construction of the addition will be of cement blocks to conform with the pattern of the present building. Cost of the proposed addition is estimated at \$2300. The camp fund now has on hand about \$1000 for the building.

Change of plans from two separate sleeping units to an addition to the lodge was made to save administrative and financial costs. Main values gained by building of the addition is that one wall of the lodge may be used and that troops may be kept more intact.

Construction of the sleeping quarters is to be started as soon as possible. As available plan cement blocks are available, it was announced that they would be traded for the pattern type owned by Mel Davis.

Those present at the meeting Sunday were Mrs. Evelyn Boyd, camp chairman; Bob Albert, 79th Missouri; R. R. Norbeck, Luther Pearson and Mrs. Quentin Williams, members of the advisory committee; Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Glenn Rediff and Mrs. R. H. Nensdel, members of the special camp building committee; K. E. Thornton, president of the Pampa Girl Scout association; and Mrs. Marie Steine, executive director.

Jasper Isaacs, 59, Dies at Shamrock

SHAMROCK—(Special)—Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday at the First Baptist church for Jasper Isaacs, 59, who died as result of a heart attack. He had been ill in a Wheeler hospital for the past two weeks.

A resident of Shamrock since 1924, Mr. Isaacs is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter; S/Sgt. Elbert, who is stationed at Lawton, Okla.; Albert of Phoenix, Ariz.; Gov. of Shamrock and Mrs. Hazel Burch of Amarillo.

Interment was in Shamrock cemetery with Womack-Nix Funeral home in charge.

There is only one good shoe, and that is the shoe that fits. No matter how elegant, costly or elaborate, if the shoe doesn't fit, don't buy it.

Behind Russia's Iron Curtain

The Story of Stalin's Viceroy

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the following special dispatch, a veteran foreign correspondent and authority on Russian affairs gives further views of Russia's puppet leaders behind the "Iron Curtain," supplementing the dispatches by Joachim Joesten.

By EUGENE LYONS
NEA Special Correspondent
NEW YORK, April 2—(AP)—The tough men whom Moscow has put at the head of subservient regimes in Russian-dominated countries of Eastern Europe are sometimes described as "Stalin's viceroys." A more accurate description, conveying a clearer picture to American minds, would be "Stalin's quislings."

The fact is that the top rulers in Poland, Yugoslavia, Albania, Bulgaria and Romania have been hand-picked by the Russians, imposed on the people by ruthless force and maintained in power by all-out terror.

They are the agents and creatures of a foreign government as completely as were Hitler's "viceroys" in Norway or Romania.

TRAINED IN MOSCOW
Some of them, like Boleslaw Beirut in Poland and "Marshal" Josip Broz Tito in Yugoslavia, are seasoned communist trained in Moscow.

Others are political adventurers from non-communist and even anti-communist parties willing to serve as Soviet tools.

Among them are men with long fascist records, like Bulgaria's King Georgeff, one of the assassins of the democratic peasant leader Stamboliski.

All of them obey the dictates from Moscow headquarters so abjectly that the pretense of local autonomy is a grim joke. Not one of them would survive in power overnight if civil rights were restored and the police terror removed.

Without exception they have arrested and, in many cases, executed democratic opponents, including socialist and peasant leaders who cooperated close with the allies against the axis.

The "elections" staged in Tito's and Georgeff's countries to placate Anglo-American opinion were of the familiar one-party variety, in which a single list of official candidates is submitted on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

A number of opposition people have been added to Tito's and Georgeff's cabinets, as the price of Anglo-American recognition. Similar additions will be made in Bulgaria.

In every case, however, these men are a helpless minority serving as political camouflage for the dictatorial regime.

Major Temple H. Fielding of the U. S. army, after serving at Marshal Tito's headquarters for some months, wrote in an American magazine:

"Commissars and secret police are everywhere. People seen in the wrong company are promptly arrested; criticism of Tito or of the USSR is punishable by death."

That is a fair measure of the self-government supposedly enjoyed by Soviet satellite states under Stalin's viceroys. Comparison of these regimes with the free nations of the West is like comparing the Soviet Union, with dominions like Canada in the British Commonwealth, is far-fetched.

The Liparic, White Russia and other alleged autonomous states are simple administrative units. They can make no important local decisions, let alone decisions in foreign policy, that is not 100 per cent in line with the Kremlin orders.

ADDITIONAL UNO VOTES
The purpose of placing them up as somehow equivalent to British dominions has been to obtain additional votes for Russia in the United Nations organization. Indeed, a bogus constitutional change was announced to justify the award of UNO seats to the Ukraine and White Russia. This did not alter the reality that they are parts of a highly centralized totalitarian set-up.

While Soviet political control of the satellite nations is absolute, Russia has moved slowly in the matter of their economic de-sterilization. But already the economic changes imposed on the helpless areas indi-

cate the ultimate purpose of bringing them as close as possible to the Soviet social pattern.

The statement that Stalin is building "a multi-national association of more or less independent states, reminiscent of the British Commonwealth" seems to this writer a grotesque version of the facts.

Americans would be better advised to call a spade a spade and a ruthless dictatorship a ruthless dictatorship.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

Texas is growing up, culturally. It's a big boy now.

Its riders of the purple sage are becoming writers of the purple page. Take a look at recent offerings by new Texas authors:

Hart Stilwell of Brownsville has a new book called "Hunting and Fishing in Texas." Published by Alfred A. Knopf, it's a quality product replete with photographs and color pictures.

Stilwell is the author of "Border City," a controversial novel that created a bit of heated discussion. "Hunting and Fishing in Texas" won't. Except among sportsmen who may disagree with the type of lures he uses.

Currently he is touring Texas fishing spots with his author-friend Glen and autographing books. Then there's John McCarty of the Amarillo Globe-News. McCarty has a new book called "Maverick Town," a story of old Tascosa. When we were in Amarillo recently, he'd glare every time we asked about the colorful background of the place. He thought we'd put it in Texas today. But we didn't. It's all in "Maverick Town" and the critics say it's tops. If he won't send us an autograph copy, we're going to buy one.

Another Texan with a best-seller is a real best-seller—is Garland Roark of Houston. His "Wake of the Red Witch" is a literary gold selection which means about \$20,000 to the advertising man.

The story is a lusty, bawling tale of the South Seas, which Roark blandly admits he has never seen. But he put in a prodigious amount of research on it.

Monte Barrett, the San Antonio man who wrote "Sun in Their Eyes," has a natural "Tempered Blade," his newest. It's the story of Jiff Bowie, the real Bowie, adventurer, lover, politician, warrior, duelist—Texas hero. A critic said the book was "fast, clean and spare, makes reading almost effortless."

Time's awash and we haven't mentioned "Straw in the South Wind" by Donald Joseph, a native Texan; "San Antonio," by Green Peyton; "The Compiet Rancher" by Russell Bennett, and others.

It's about time too, that Texans began writing about Texas. If they hadn't outsiders would have invaded the Lone Star State to do it for them.

Critics and other odds and ends of bread may be used for the supply of crumbs which every cook likes to have on hand. These crumbs may be used for coating foods for frying or for topping baked dishes.



Boleslaw Beirut, seasoned Moscow-trained communist. Those who oppose him in his cabinet are only political camouflage for his dictatorial regime.

William Boyd To Revive Role of Hopalong Cassidy

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, April 3—(AP)—After a two-year absence, William Boyd is going back to his job as Hopalong Cassidy and he hopes the role will continue for many years to come—He's happy as Hopsy.

Strating 11 years ago, Bill has been playing the western hero through 34 pictures. The series stopped a couple of years back, after a dispute between the actor and his producer, Harry Sherman. Now Bill is going to make Hoppies on his own.

I asked if he didn't want to get away from the characterization. "Would I want to get out of a gold mine?" he asked. "I'd be crazy to kill Hopsy. Where else could I get a job where I can be out of doors, ride horses, beat up villains and battle Indians? Why, it's the kind of a job most men dream about."

The white-haired actor from Tulsa, Okla., is still one of the handsomest men in Hollywood. He is content to be typed as Hopsy although he was a dramatic actor in such films as "The Volga Boatman" and "King of Kings." Even the doorman and elevator boy at his fashionable apartment house call him "Hopsy." Yet he makes no display, as do the other horse opera stars.

"These movie cowboys who wear gaudy costumes with lace and embroidery make me sick," he said.

Eisenhower Orders New Investigation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. Dwight E. Eisenhower today ordered immediate investigation of charges attributed to a government prosecutor that efforts were being made to protect army officers from prosecution in the Lichfield court martial in England.

A war department spokesman said the chief of staff ordered a prompt

report from the headquarters of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of American occupation forces in Europe.

The spokesman said Eisenhower was confident McNarney already had started action to assure complete justice both to enlisted men and officers concerned.

Eisenhower acted on the basis of a London dispatch saying Capt. Earl J. Carroll, the prosecutor, had resigned and had accused the army of mishandling the court martial to protect top army officials.

Scientists Study A-Bomb Control

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—(AP)—How many atomic bombs would it take to destroy a nation?

Dr. Harrison Brown, one of the scientists of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic bomb project, estimates from 100 to 1,000 and a two to four year period to make them after a nation has produced the first one.

His estimate came at a conference on atomic energy for 200 civic and business leaders here yesterday as he and other scientists who helped develop the bomb, warned that the only hope to avoid another war was to get rid of the A-bomb through denaturation and through international control of atomic energy.

Dr. Theodor Jorgensen of the Los Alamos, N. M., bomb project said that a world armament race has been under way for six months.

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HARVESTER DRUG
WE GIVE S AND H GREEN STAMPS

Protection of Rights Sought

AUSTIN, April 3—(AP)—A pressure maintenance program that will protect correlative property rights in the Stratton field of Nueces and Kleberg counties was being sought in a hearing before the Railroad commission yesterday.

Southern Minerals corporation told the commission that casing-head gas production from the Stratton field should be returned to the crest of the gas cap.

Chicago corporation testified that proper place for the repressuring is the gas cap crest, but told the commission that such a program would move gas and oil down structure from its leases. Such a migration was reported in progress at the present time.

C. D. McClain, chief geologist for Southern Minerals corporation, testified that repressuring the gas cap would cause a drainage down structure but contended that the program was necessary in the field in the interest of prevention waste.

McClain said that accumulative casing-head gas production from the Bergstrom and Wardner sands of the field had totaled more than 16 billion cubic feet up to Jan. 1 and that all but a small part had been vented. He said that nothing had been done by oil operators meanwhile to maintain pressure.

Training Classes Completed Here

Distributive education training classes conducted as a service in Pampa during the past several weeks through the University of Texas division of extension closed yesterday.

Over 140 persons in Pampa attended one or more of the courses in fundamentals in selling, professional selling, how to train employees and personnel supervision.

Seventy certificates of satisfactory completion were given; 61 persons attended their courses with perfect attendance.

Classes were conducted by Miss Gertrude Prince, who will hold similar courses in Borger during the coming weeks.

In appreciation of her work here, several classes presented Miss Prince

Chic Promoter



Mrs. Walter Thornton, wife of the model agency head, was voted "best-dressed woman in the field of promotion" by the New York Fashion Academy. She won the title last year as best-dressed business woman.

with corsages and a silver bracelet with matching ear-screws.

Gifts were given to those with high attendance records. Miss Maurine Jones, who attended all classes held in three courses, held the highest record; Mrs. Eileen K. Moore, second.

To mix flour in milk or water, the easiest way is to place the liquid in a jar, then the flour. Cover with a tight top and shake well. The flour should mix much more quickly than if blended with a spoon.

Rayon stockings will survive longer if washed before being worn. Wait until the hose are thoroughly dry before putting them on.

Need a LAXATIVE?
Black-Draught is 1-Usually prompt, 2-Usually thorough, 3-Always economical, 25 to 40 doses only 15¢.
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It isn't WHEN you change, it's WHAT you change to!

Probably you are already thinking about that regular spring oil change for your car. It's important. But equally important—is the kind of oil you change to!

For unless you change to a rugged, protective oil that'll stand up under the hot, hard driving conditions of the months ahead, we say—you're just wasting your money.

Make your spring change-over with an oil you can be sure about—Phillips 66 Motor Oil! It has been proved by 66,000,000,000 miles of all kinds of driving... by hundreds of thousands of pleased drivers.

Get set for Summer—with Phillips 66!

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Local Voters

(Continued from page 1) There was no city election a Canadian this year, but there was a special civic project election...

LEFORS

Eighty-four votes were cast in the city elections at Lefors. Mayor Hank Breining was re-elected to that post with no opposition. He received 82 votes...

CANADIAN

There was no city election a Canadian this year, but there was a special civic project election. Mayor J. B. Lindley reported this morning that the citizens voted 238 for, and 14 against...

WHITE DEER

Porter, Holmes defeated Eugene Richardson, a write-in and W. C. Bowers for mayor of White Deer. Holmes received 37 votes...

PANHANDLE

Ralph Randal was re-elected mayor of Panhandle with 150 votes, as against 119 for F. F. Ferrell. Gary was returned to aldermanic post...

WHEELER

H. H. Forrester received 33 votes as mayor of Wheeler, even though some voters used blank pieces of paper to express their choices...

POUNDS FISH

The U. S. Eighth Army turned over to the Japanese government nearly 1,000,000 pounds of surplus U. S. army canned fish.

Woodmen of World

Initiate Candidates

Two new candidates, Charles Broyles and Harold Beckham, were initiated into the Woodmen of the World lodge at a meeting last night.

The lodge plans a social night for members and their wives April 16. Attending last night's meeting were W. W. McDonald, E. W. Cabe, S. M. Enterline, Buster Black, G. B. Holmes, June Mulanax, B. M. Montgomery, H. A. Jackson, Carl English, T. V. Parks, James Cook, Hugh Showell, Doyle Tyler, L. C. Qualls, Dallas Culwell, Robert Sanford and Don Smith.

Employment

(Continued from page one)

At 10.8 percent in the 26 major labor markets which represent 60 percent of the state's major labor force of 2,706,000. He estimated unemployment at five percent in the balance of the state.

The 19.8 percent is an increase of 3.3 percent over unemployment figures of 30 days ago when 7.5 percent of the state's work force was unemployed, Belk said. The figure compares with 14.6 percent unemployed reported in the pre-war month of April, 1940.

Major problem confronting Texas communities is the finding of suitable jobs and housing accommodations for veterans who represent 58.8 percent of the 180,000 persons registered for jobs in local USES offices throughout Texas, Belk said. Placements were reported being made at the rate of 30,000 per month.

Belk reported "very satisfactory" response in the current drive for job listings but pointed out that veterans are returning in such large numbers that job demands is increasing at a faster rate than jobs are becoming available.

Only bright spot in the USES report was a prediction that total unemployment in major industrial centers in the state will decrease three percent in the next two months. Belk said more than a third of the expansion demand expected will be for workers in the construction industry.

Unemployment percentage increases in the state's major labor markets during the past 90 days were reported as follows: Austin 4.4 to 7.5; San Antonio 6.9 to 12; Corpus Christi 3.8 to 6.8; El Paso 5.7 to 5.9; Abilene 6.3 to 14.5; Brownwood 9.3 to 9.7; San Angelo 6.1 to 7.2; Amarillo 5.2 to 5.7; Lubbock 2.9 to 7.7; Berger 1.3 to 5; Waco 7.2 to 12.8; Temple 5.5 to 9.5; Dallas 3.5 to 9.9; Longview 11.4 to 20.7; Texarkana 10.3 to 24.8; Tyler 6.5 to 7.3; Marshall 7.6 to 9.8; Beaumont 13.3 to 20.4; Port Arthur 7 to 9.7; Orange 5.2 to 8.7; Houston-Baytown area 5.2 to 6.8; and Galveston-Texas City area 1.3 to 4.9.

Decreases were noted as follows: Fort Worth 9.7 to 9.3; Sherman-Denton 15.2 to 10.6 and Lufkin 15.7 to 14.5. Wichita Falls held steady at 8.9 percent.

Despite the heavy unemployment percentages, however, only three areas rose above pre-war unemployment percentages of April 1940. Waco was up 3.8 percent, Marshall up 1.1 percent and Beaumont up 8.5 percent over the comparable month six years ago. Most other figures were well below the pre-war crisis.

'MARCH OF DIMES' PRESENTATION



A nickel of the dime you gave to the county theater 'March of Dimes' collection is here being presented to W. B. Weathered, chairman of the drive, by Mrs. Tommie Stone, president of the Business and Professional Women's club, in the form of a \$760.40 check to be used to help combat infantile paralysis in Gray county.

Witnessing the presentation from left to right are Floyd Imel, secretary-treasurer of the drive; Carl Benefiel, manager of the theater collection; D. E. Parker, secretary-treasurer of the Gray County Infantile Paralysis fund, and Miss Marie Stedje, Scout executive. The check collection, totaling \$1451.61, was made by members of the BP-W and Girl Scouts. The other half of the collection is for the support of the National polo fund.

All Retail Merchants

Invited to Meeting

All retail merchants of Pampa are invited to attend the meeting of the Retail trade committee of the chamber of commerce to be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow to act on legislative matters now in the process of legislation which will directly effect local retail concerns.

The meeting will be held in the office of the C. of C. Members of the Retail trade committee are Chairman L. N. Atchison, Charles Cook, R. M. Samples, Mrs. Myrtle Simmons, Malcolm Denson, Mitchell Hill, H. C. Wilson, R. E. Hamm, H. T. Hampton, Frank Forster, Jerry Boston, Jack Lazar, Verle Hagaman, Morris Goldfine, Bryant Caraway, A. B. Whitten and Cecil Myatt.

Elections

(Continued from page one)

for mayor of University Park, Dallas county. In Highland Park a new ticket headed by Mayor A. Starke Taylor, Dallas cotton man, was swept into office without opposition.

It was the warmest mayoralty race in 10 years with a near record of 6,610 votes cast as W. B. Hamilton was re-elected mayor of Wichita Falls over Mack Taylor, retired merchant and former city councilman. Hamilton garnered 3,735 votes to Taylor's 2,875.

Melvin Evans and Jay Eastham, young independent candidates, beat incumbents for places on the city council. The defeated incumbents were W. Ralph Hyer and O. G. Stephens.

At Kilgore, citizens voted 317 to 44 to issue \$500,000 worth of bonds to finance street paving and improvements in new additions. J. C. Trahan, an ex-GI, was elected mayor of Texas City. He received 1,526 votes to 518 for E. A. Johnson, the incumbent. Elected commissioners were L. C. DeWalt, J. A. Matthews, P. C. Volles and W. P. Ludwig.

J. A. Binnion, incumbent city secretary at Paris, was elected mayor over Paul Margraves by 796 votes. Beaumont voted to rewrite its 1920 city charter and reelected Fred C. Stone to serve as mayor for another two years.

At Electric Grover Harrison, was elected mayor over two opponents. E. G. Rodman was elected mayor of Odessa, defeating G. D. Bean 794 to 669. Elwood Scott and A. J. Hunt were elected aldermen.

Mayor B. C. Goldthorn and city commissioners Bruce Ainsworth and E. G. Lloyd, Jr., were reelected at Alice. F. M. Echols was reelected for his sixteenth term as mayor of White-wright. There were no other candidates but voters were given a blank ballot. Echols' name was written in. Carl Flanery was reelected city commissioner of Denison, defeating six opponents.

Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Letters from the slagline and hagline prove that women aren't such chatterers, after all. According to men, we never stop talking, but teen letters reveal that some girls never even get started. They come up with plenty of chin-music when they're with girls, but when they meet Tall-Dark-and-Terrific, they're tongue-tied. "I never know what to say to a boy," wails a reader, "so I just keep quiet. What should I say? I'm interested in sports and I think boys are too, so that would be a good topic of conversation, but I can't get started."

Best way to start that conversation is with a bright smile and a friendly, "Hello!" Then, when there's a chance for more chit-chat, it's better to begin with a comment or question about what you're doing at the moment—school, dancing, skating, bowling or whatever it is. That's the easiest, most natural beginning. It doesn't matter much what you say so long as you say something to let him know you're there, friendly and ready to exchange small talk.

Maybe it'll be only, "That was a tough assignment today, wasn't it?" or "The music is smooth, isn't it?" Once you've started the conversation, it's easy to take it from there with a follow-up question. Did you do all the problems? (if you're on the way to class) or, if you're dancing, "Which is your favorite band?"

After that, there are school classes, clubs, teams, games and his favorite sports to discuss... a funny incident that happened in class, an embarrassing moment you experienced or something nice you've heard about him. He'll enjoy talking about his hobby, movies you've both seen and records you like. (For tips on the care of blemished skin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams, at this paper.)

Higher Prices

(Continued from page one)

of applications for price increases, many of them prompted by imminent work stoppages. Rather than continue to handle these on an emergency area-by-area basis, the government has decided there probably will have to be a fairly general price adjustment.

Officials said milk production is dropping off principally because increased labor and feed costs are causing farmers to trim their dairy herds.

Homma Dies

(Continued from page 1)

died last week where American soldiers sleep. I must apologize to God for all my sins. The conqueror of Bataan and Corregidor was convicted by an American military tribunal in Manila Feb. 11. The United States supreme court

Higher Prices

rejected an appeal from the death sentence, and a few weeks later General MacArthur upheld the tribunal's action, declaring he could "find no circumstances of extenuation" after a full study of the case.

Today, Mrs. Homma was reported ill of typhus in Tokyo Imperial University hospital. The Homma's daughter, Michiko, told Kyodo News Agency:

"The news of the execution of my father took a weight off my mind as I have pitied (grieved because of) father's irritation in waiting execution."

Humble Increases Crude Oil Prices

The Humble Oil and Refining Co. has increased the price of all grades of crude oil 10 cents in all fields. The price increase was effective April 1 in line with the OPA grant of 10 cents a barrel increase in ceiling prices.

TOY RAILWAY SOUND SETUP REALITY CLINGS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Eric Carlson, 29-year-old lawyer, who is a miniature railroad fan, has equipped his model railroad system of four locomotives and 35 pieces of rolling stock with complete sound effects.

"I have actual recordings of locomotives going through mountain tunnels, across prairies, the sound effects of cars going over rails where they cross rails—you know, real railroad sounds," Carlson explains.

So whether one of his streamliners or an old fashioned engine is coming into the station you can hear the sounds of sand being put on, brakes being applied and steam being let off.

The reason Carlson is so particular about the sound is that he is blind. "I don't miss much," he said, fingering the new features of a model.

Before a childhood affliction deprived him of his sight he watched trains chugging up in a Staten Island yard and the sights still stand out vividly in his memory.

VOTE SHORTAGE EAGLE, Wis.—(AP)—The members of the election board here finished their job of counting votes in yesterday's state-wide election in record time.

Normally an election in Eagle brings out about 250 voters but only seven were cast in the balloting for a state supreme court justice and on local issues.

The seven voters were board members who were hired to supervise the balloting and count the returns. In July of 1945, automobile were being scrapped at the rate of 4000 daily.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of ten leading doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Council, 335 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. D-127A

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Advertisement for Bentley's clothing, featuring a man in a suit and the text 'as featured in VOGUE' and 'LeVine ORIGINAL'.

UNO Council

(Continued from page 1)

in conjunction with Ala's statement, a possible solution. The letter from Ambassador Hussein Ala of Iran stated on behalf of Iranian Premier Admed Qavam that "Iran is animated by no spirit of hostility and it is our hope that a settlement will be reached."

This letter was read from one of the council's absent members, Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, had been presented by council President Quo Tai-Chi of China.

Gromyko stated flatly that Russian troops would be withdrawn from Iran in a month and a half. Their evacuation, he asserted, was not dependent on oil or other negotiations.

Ala's letter said that after the failure of the Iranian-Soviet negotiations in Moscow earlier this year, the Russians had advised that their troops were being evacuated if no unforeseen circumstances occurred.

At about the same time the Russian ambassador submitted on behalf of his government. He did not submit it in person but through Secretary General Trygve Lie. It was read to the council by its president, Dr. Quo Tai-Chi of China.

Gromyko's chair was vacant as he continued his boycott of all central questions of the council's inquiry was whether the withdrawal of troops was dependent on any other negotiations—in other words, is the withdrawal of troops being used as a pressure to win concessions from Iran.

Gromyko's letter said: "The questions concerning evacuation of troops was solved by the understanding reached between the Soviet and Iranian governments. As to other questions they are not connected with withdrawal of troops."

The evacuation started March 24 and would be completed in a month and a half, Gromyko reported. In connection with the statement that removal of troops would be completed in about six weeks, Gromyko did not state as Russian officials previously had, that this might be halted if unspecified "unforeseen circumstances" should occur.

Red Cross

(Continued from page one)

home and asking him to request discharge. Dependents at home also obtain the necessary affidavits, statements, or recommendations from individuals in the community that must be submitted in connection with the application. These affidavits and other papers are forwarded to the man by his family and not by the Red Cross chapter. The chapter may, upon request of the family, assist in securing affidavits and records in support of the application.

If sufficient information to warrant discharge is provided army and navy authorities in the serviceman's application, Red Cross is not called into the situation. But if, in the judgment of the commanding officer exercising discharge authority, the application for discharge contains information that needs verification or supplementation, the officer will request more specific details from the Red Cross.

A new ruling states that the family of an enlisted army man overseas may submit a request for his discharge, together with necessary supporting evidence, direct to the adjutant general's office, war department, Washington 25, D. C. The Red Cross plays no part at all in discharge cases of this type.

The Red Cross never "gets discharges." It merely acts as an information channel when requested.

County Grand Jury Called for Wednesday The grand jury of Gray county was called this morning by District Attorney Walter Rogers to meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday, April 10, to investigate cases arising since the last meeting on January 7.

Cases to be investigated consist of charges of theft, assault, two forgery cases, burglary and one of passing a hot check.

U. S. Strikes

(Continued from page 1)

and union and city officials did not indicate an agreement on a wage issue was imminent. Union officials planned a meeting of the strikers today but they said no plans were made for a back-to-work referendum vote.

In Pittsburgh, Gwilym A. Pice, president of the strikebound Westinghouse Electric Corp., said his company would "willingly" appear before a senate committee, if it holds a hearing into the 11 weeks old walkout by 15,000 electrical workers at the company's plants.

Senators Guffey and Myers of Pennsylvania told CIO leaders they would ask the senate education and labor sub-committee to conduct the hearing.

Price, in a statement said his company had appeared before the senate education and labor committee on Feb. 17 to explain its position and that throughout negotiations with the union the company has "welcomed every opportunity to publicly discuss the issues involved."

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APRIL 6th Know your Regular Army in Peace

Advertisement for the U.S. Army, featuring the text 'APRIL 6th Know your Regular Army in Peace' and 'U.S. Army' with a logo.

Greer Garson Performs Dual Postwar Duty

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Greer Garson is performing double duty in her postwar life — both on and off the screen she is devoted to veterans.

The veterans in her life are Clark Gable, her latest leading man, Robert Montgomery, with whom she is now starring in "A Woman of His Own," and, most important, Richard Ney, her husband. Thus when Greer is through rehabilitating her leading men, you'd think she'd go home for another course of the same. But, she claims, Dick is rehabilitating her.

Being at sea for long periods of time must have awakened a love of the good earth in the navy officer's heart, for now his primary in-

terest is horticulture.

"At first I thought it was a tad," Greer said. "But when he enrolled at USLA, I knew he wasn't kidding."

"We used to have pretty shrubs and trees majestically stretching their branches about our place. Now they are all pruned, bandaged and covered with spinnings."

And the neighbors, Greer reported, are constantly on the alert lest her tamper with their garden prizes. "Whenever we go visiting," she said, "the first thing Dick does is look about our host's garden for some new subjects."

Phillips Men's Chorus To Broadcast Tonight

Tonight the Phillips Men's Chorus will be heard over station KFDA, Amarillo, from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Some thirty voices will be heard. All men in the chorus are of Phillips and hold down regular jobs, their love for music keeping the chorus together.

Since it first made a public appearance last year the chorus has given 30 public performances, several of which were in Pampa. Last Thursday the chorus presented a program at the First Methodist church. It is directed by Brock Dale. Paul Biggs is president of the association, J. E. Anderson, business manager.

White Deer Juniors Will Present Play

WHITE DEER (Special) — "Heart trouble," a comedy in three-acts, by Howard Chenery, will be presented by the Junior class of White Deer high school, Thursday evening, April 4, at 8 o'clock, in the grade school auditorium, under the direction of Wendell Cain, speech instructor.

Although the play is a comedy, it presents much food for thought, and every home in America would be the better for looking in on the struggles of the Morrison family.

Mrs. Morrison, the socially-ambitious mother, is played by Dorothy Marie Poe; Mr. Morrison, the somewhat old-fashioned father, Billy John Shurley; Junior, the self-centered son, Robert Ruggins; Patricia, the charming young daughter, Joyce Hawkins; Laura, the victim of her mother's misguidance, Donna Wilkerson; Conrad Tyler, a young Lothario, Gilbert Meaker; Lenore Appleby, an unspoiled girl of seventeen, Dorothy Nell Minter; Beatrice Tyler, a rather shrewish young lady, Theda Hester; Tommy Coker, a staid, competent youth, Robert Eubanks; and Jethro Appleby, a banker, Leroy Thornburg.

Proceeds from the play will be used to finance the Junior-Senior banquet to be given April 13.

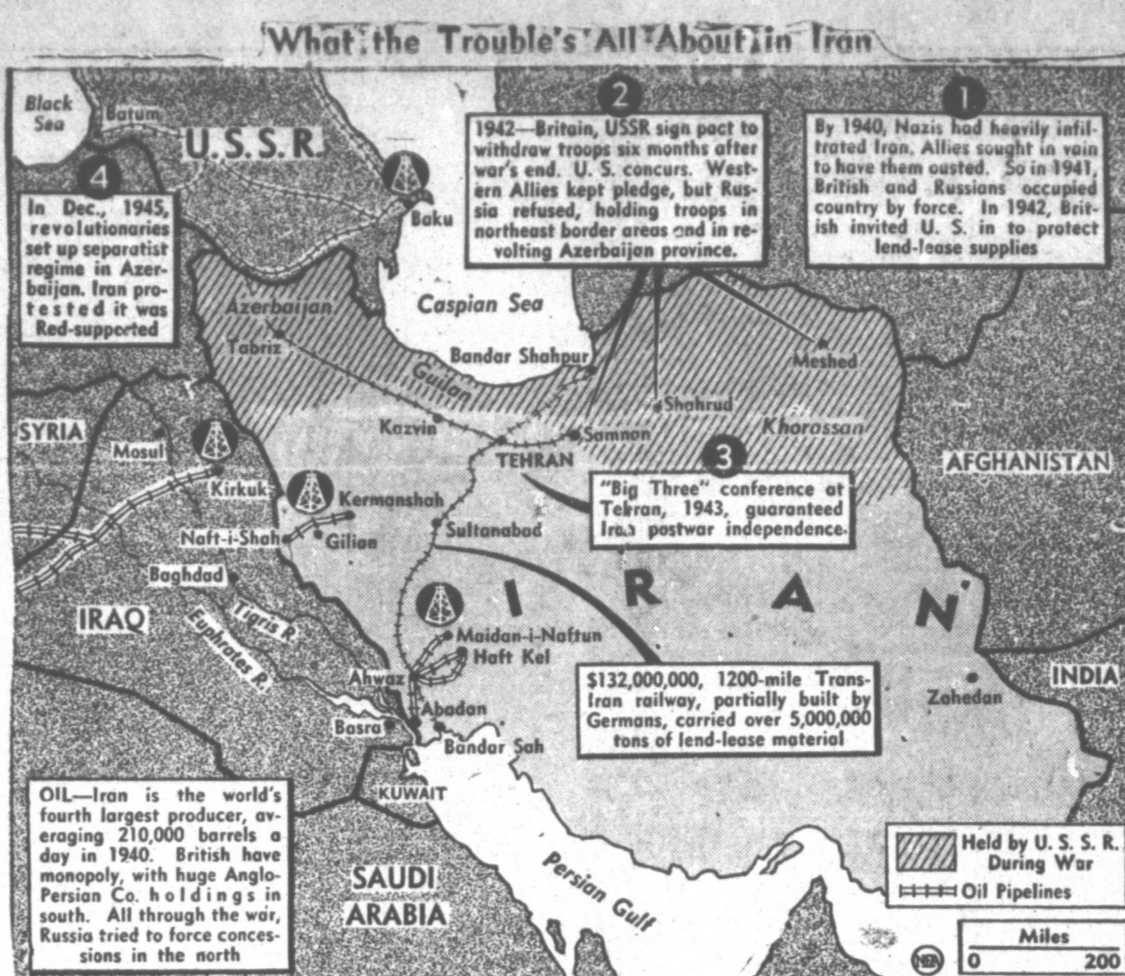
Used Fat Makes Soap

One pound of salvaged fat makes five bars of toilet soap. Save every drop of used cooking fat.

John F. Studer ANNOUNCES

his return from military service and re-opening of his law office in First National Bank Building Room 12 Phone 500

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KPDN 1340 on Your Dial

WEDNESDAY

4:00—Times by Request.
 4:30—News Roundup.
 4:45—Irma Francis.
 5:00—Here's How—MBS.
 5:15—Jimmy and Roger.
 5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
 5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.
 6:15—The Kohn Kohlers—MBS.
 6:30—Cecil Brown—MBS.
 6:45—Inside Sports—MBS.
 7:00—What's the Name of that Song?

THURSDAY

6:30—Yawn Patrol.
 7:00—Open Bible.
 7:45—Western Serenaders.
 8:00—Fraser Hunt, News—MBS.
 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
 8:30—Shady Valley—MBS.
 8:55—Fontaine Sisters.
 9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
 9:15—Path in Our Time—MBS.
 9:30—Fun With Music—MBS.
 10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
 10:15—Take It Easy Time—MBS.
 10:30—Ella Maxwell Party Line.
 10:45—Victor A. Lindbergh—MBS.
 11:00—Lyle Van News—MBS.
 11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
 11:30—L. L. Swain.
 11:45—Voice of the Army.
 12:00—Songs by Irma Francis.
 12:15—Lam and beer.
 12:30—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
 12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
 1:00—Gedric Foster—MBS.
 1:15—Smile Time—MBS.
 1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
 1:45—True Confession—MBS.
 2:00—News for Today—MBS.
 2:45—Songs in a Modern Manner.
 3:00—Erkin Johnson—MBS.
 3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
 3:30—Back to All the Bible.
 4:00—Times by Request.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bridges, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Scott, formerly of this city, have moved to Possum Kingdom lake to make their home. Bridges and Scott have purchased a commercial fishing camp. Both are returned servicemen. Scott served in the European theater and Bridges in the Southwest Pacific. Prior to entering the armed forces, the two men were employees of the Humble Pipeline company, here.

For Peg's Cab Call 94.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hollis have returned from Tupelo, Okla., where they were called by the death of I. W. Mayfield, a brother-in-law of Mr. Hollis.

Membership campaign tickets on for Pampa Community Concert association. Adult membership \$5 plus \$1 tax. Student membership \$2.50 plus 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Watson and daughter, Nan, have moved to Pampa to make their home. He is manager of the B. F. Godrich company. They are former residents of Amarillo.

Notice to Public: Royal Arch and Master Masons team from Pampa will go to White Deer Friday evening, April 5 to confer Master Degrees in full uniform. All Master Masons invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan and daughter, Sue, and Mrs. Jordan's mother, Mrs. W. W. Smith, spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Reeves and son, Cary David, in Sweetwater. Mrs. Reeves will be remembered here as Miss Jean Jordan.

For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.
 Mrs. O. M. Pollis, 412 Roberta, underwent a major operation at Worely hospital Tuesday morning. This is her third operation in six months. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Call 55 for light hauling and delivery service.

Guests during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry were her mother, Mrs. James B. Elliston, her grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Elliston, both of Hereford, and her sister and nephew, Mrs. W. L. Branson and Bob, of Amarillo.

Hear over KPND 8 to 8:15, first and third Tuesdays and dance to the music of Western Okies at Si's Old Barn same nights.

Mrs. Weldon Stewart and son, Cecil, and Mrs. Charles Miller, and daughter, Dolores, were visitors in Amarillo one day recently.

Gulf Service Station, John R. Gray, operator, open 24 hours 7 days weekly. Wash, lubrication and complete Gulf service. Phone 953, Borger highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum will leave Friday from Amarillo by plane to go to San Diego, Calif., for a visit with their son, Carroll Chisum, HA 2/c, who is stationed at the Balboa Naval hospital in that city.

The City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Junior high auditorium. Mrs. N. S. Daniel of Lefors will be principal speaker, and special music will be provided by the school chorus. Mrs. H. M. Stokes,

Farm Workers From Mexico Come to U.S.

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—The first group of Mexican farm workers to till American farm lands under a new Mexican-U. S. agreement will leave for the United States, probably April 15, the labor department has disclosed.

In all, approximately 54,000 workers will be assigned jobs under the new contract. The Mexican government has made clear, however, that certain states, because of alleged racial discrimination, would not be eligible to receive workers.

The government previously has charged that several states had failed to meet requirements under the old agreement.

He likes to ride in regular engine cabs, too, which gives him a chance to brush upon the sound.

QUICK TAKES By Boer

IT'S A BIRD!
 IT'S A PLANE!
 IT'S MY WILLIE!

You're Never Too Young To Explore The Future

THEN: The speed recorded for one of the earliest passenger trains on a railroad still in existence, the Baltimore and Ohio, shows that in 1832 the 61-mile trip from Baltimore to Frederick, Md., took almost a whole day.

LATER: A nation was thrilled in 1939 when reports were published of the notable run of the famed New York Central locomotive, the 99, west of Batavia, N. Y., which was clocked at 112.5 miles an hour.

SOON: With roadbed grades being flattened by leading rail lines and with curves to be straightened, in many instances by these transportation companies, according to Henry J. Taylor, MBS commentator, regularly scheduled passenger runs speeds of 100 mph and freight runs speeds of 60 mph are soon to be attained.

president, will conduct the business session.

J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Extension service, A. & M. college, will be at the J. J. Palmer farm, five miles northwest of Alanreed, Tuesday, April 9, where he will demonstrate control methods for orchard insects, according to County Agent Ralph E. Thomas. Demonstrations will begin at 2 p. m., and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Thomas Dixon, Author Of 'The Clansman,' Dies

RELEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—Thomas Dixon, 82, author of "The Clansman," upon which the great, silent motion picture, "The Birth of a Nation" was based, died at his home here early today after a long period of ill health.

Dixon, a native of Cleveland county in this state, began his career as a lawyer but he soon turned to the Baptist ministry.

For ten years he preached in New York City.

He wrote his first novel, "The Leopard's Spots" in 1902. It dealt with reconstruction in the Piedmont area of the Carolinas and netted him \$100,000 by the sale of a million copies. "The One Woman" came next, followed by "The Clansman."

In all, he wrote 22 novels, dealing with post-civil war problems of the South, love, and social problems.

In 1937 he was appointed clerk of the U. S. district court for eastern North Carolina with offices here. He resigned in 1943 because of ill health, and was succeeded by his wife.

The first insurance company in the United States was organized in Philadelphia in 1759 for the aid of clergymen and their widows.

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Texas To Have Voting Strength Of 1,838,596 in 1946 Elections

AUSTIN—(AP)—Texas will have an estimated voting strength of 1,838,596 in the 1946 primaries and general election, figures announced by the comptroller yesterday indicated.

This would be more than 250,000 in excess of 1944's voting strength. Comptroller George Sheppard said today reports from county tax assessor-collectors showed a total of 1,334,614 poll taxes; paid and 103,982 exemptions claimed.

It has been conservatively estimated that the vote of service men and women—who are exempt from payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting this year—will be approximately 400,000.

This would bring the total to 1,838,596 and possibly more, since exemptions are reported only from cities of 10,000 or more population. Texas cast a total vote of 1,007,826 for governor in the 1944 general election. In the 1940 democratic primary—in which there was great interest—there were a total of 1,189,290 votes cast in the governor's race.

In 1940, the voting strength was officially estimated at 1,448,659.

The number of 1946 poll taxes paid and 1945 exemptions included these by counties:

Anderson—8,265 and 905; Angelina—8,871; Bexar 65,700 and 10,396; Bell 11,301 and 1,020; Bowie 10,059 and 868; Cameron 12,025 and 1,575; Cooke 5,454 and 95; Denton 7,626 and 1,299; Ector 5,131 and 78; El Paso 15,497 and 3,398; Galveston 19,382 and 2,482; Gray 4,885 and 652; Grayson 15,489 and 2,979; Gregg 12,649 and

809; Hale 4,396 and 68; Harrison 5,809 and 1,175; Hidalgo 14,767 and 767; Hill 5,133 and 943; Hunt 8,262 and 1,358; Hutchinson 5,767 and 872; Jefferson 33,094 and 3,938; Lamar 8,769 and 1,457; Lubbock 13,361 and 1,924; McLennan 22,384 and 4,338; Midland 3,977 and 70; Navarro 8,000 and 1,184; Nueces 24,236 and 2,279; Orange 6,987 and 170; Potter 6,276 and 2,241; Smith 11,419 and 1,251; Tarrant 48,253 and 3,314. (The assessor-collector has not filed his January, 1946 report covering exemption certificates issued.)

Taylor 9,421 and 1,455; Tom Green 8,864 and 1,500; Travis 26,841 and 5,706; Victoria 6,104 and 425; Webb 7,938 and 828; Wichita 14,455 and 2,897; Wilbarger 4,939 and 55.

There are 36 letters in the Russian alphabet.

New 1946 Wallpaper Patterns United and Imperial

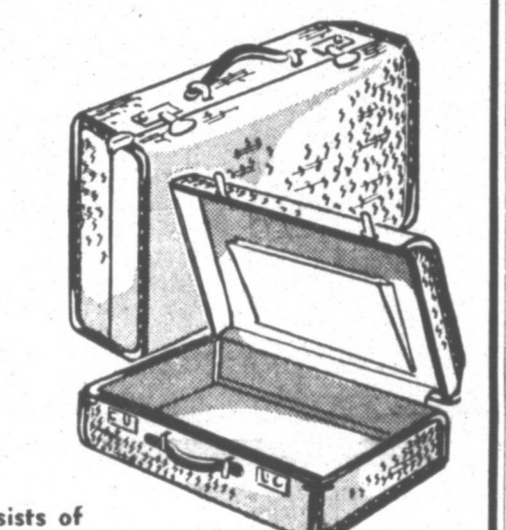
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Misses brown n' white saddle. No mark rubber soles. 12 1/2-3. 2.29

Child's brown moc oxford. Sturdily made, rubber soles. 8 1/2-12. 2.29

Misses patent sandal. Open toe perforated vamp. 12 1/2-3. 2.29

Boys' brown wing tip oxford. Leather soles. Sizes from 12 1/2 to 3. 2.98

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD SHOES?

Montgomery Ward

73 Sign for Spring Grid Work; Many More Are Expected

Mr. Big and Mr. Little



Only One 1945 Regular Is a Certainty to Return in '46

By SCOTT RAFFERTY
News Sports Editor

Speculation was running high in Pampa this week as over 100 boys began making preparations to go out for spring football practice, the call for which will be issued Monday, April 3.

Even Coach Otis Coffey, who is still busy with track, wasn't sure yesterday just "who would and who wouldn't" be out Monday, but the bustling Pampa mentor, whose three Pampa teams have won 21 and lost nine, has his hopes.

Six regulars from last year's team that won eight of 10 games and finished 17th in the state ranking of 103 teams, can return to the local gridiron this year but only one, Center Maurice Lockhart, is a certainty to come back.

The other five—Randall Clay, back, Tackles Stanley Simpson and Jimmie Terrell, Guard Virgil Fish—are all seniors but all can return next fall because they have not yet reached the age limit, or will not reach it until after May 1.

Given the six regulars and a fine crop of material from last year's reserves and Gorillas, Pampa would perhaps be a strong favorite to finish on top in the District I-AA race.

Up until yesterday, 73 boys had definitely signed up but only nine squadmen from last year were on the list. However, Coffey expects over 30 more to sign up before Monday.

Those squadmen who have already filled out their registration blanks for spring practice are:

Vernon Holler, Paul Simpson, Jim Wilson and Phillip Anderson, backs, and Bill Speer, Calvin McAdams, Ronald Bump, Bill Bain and Maurice Lockhart, linemen.

Others, including Gorillas of last year and boys with no experience are:

Charles Lockhart, Lamar Lively, Derrell Conklin, Darrell Patrick, Glen Cary, Le Roy Troop, Buddy Sawyer, Jack Oliphant, Warren Jones, Bob Love, Keith Payne, Bill Tarpley, Hansel Kennedy, Jack Williams, Gary Cooper, Wayne Smith, Isaac Havel, Harold Anderson, Arthur McNulty, Bill Howie, Tommy Riggs, Bill McArthur, Danny Williams, Richard Scheig, Jimmy King, Francis Hunt, Mike Alloway, Lawrence Baines, Charles Thornbrorow, Monte Lower, Jack Rose, Frank Showers, Carl Williams, John Holm, Wesley Keith, Jim Keith, Jim Bill Windsor, Jimmie Withrow, Jimmie Cox, Jack Thompson, Harold McCrary, Bill Bowers, Merle Tennant, Gene Garton, Bill Van Huss, Noel Stovall and John Morehead.

36 Top Pros Given Invitation To Play In Houston Tourney

HOUSTON. — (AP) — Thirty-six top professionals have been extended invitations to play in the Houston open golf tournament, scheduled May 9, 10, 11 and 12.

George O'Leary, president of the Houston Golf association, announces, Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, leading tournament winners of the years, head the list. Others invited are Sam Snead, Sam Byrd, Jimmie Demaret, Jim Ferris, Dick Metz, George Seneiter, Herman Keiser, Bob Hamilton, Jimmy Hines, Harry Todd, Henry Picard, Walter Hagen, Ray Mangrum, Henry Ransom, Harold McSpaden, E. J. Harrison, Toney Penna, Lloyd Mangrum, Chandler Harper, Leland Gibson, Johnny Revolta, Vic Chezy, Lawson Little, Denny Shute, Chief Harbert, Ed Oliver, Ellsworth Vines, Fred Haas, Herman Barrow, Craig Wood, Jimmy Thomson, Gene Sarazen, Ed Dueley and Sam Schneider.

Top-notch amateurs also will be invited with Johnny Dawson and Frank Stranahan among the Simon-Pures already extended bids. The tournament is a \$10,000 affair.

Training Camp

PORT WORTH. — (AP) — The New York Yankees continued their infield of Texas today with their third straight joust with a Texas league club this time the Ft. Worth entry. The Yankees trounced Beaumont and yesterday came from behind to whip the Buffs at Houston, 10-5. Phil Rizzuto led a six-run Yankee attack in the eighth inning with a three-run homer.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — Jackie Robinson, the much publicized Negro infielder of the Montreal Royals, is looking better every day. He seems to have shed his early spring nervousness and yesterday he punched out two singles, stole a base, and handled five chances at second base perfectly as the Royals whipped the parent Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-1.

ORLANDO, Fla. — (AP) — The Washington Senators, urgently in need of a third baseman, plan to put catcher Jake Early on the trading block in quest of a dependable infielder. Veteran Pitcher Pete Appleton, has been released and Bill Leiby, a Southpaw hurler, has been sold to Minneapolis of the American association.

MOBILE, Ala. — (AP) — The Detroit Tigers and Boston Braves arrived here today on their barnstorming tour with Billy Southworth's men still seeking their first win over the Bengals. The world champions brought their grapefruit league average over the 500 mark yesterday with a 9-6 victory over the Braves. Boston's Ed Wright is due to oppose Detroit's Dizzy Trout on the mound today.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, who won 14 of their 24 exhibitions while based here, shove off at 5 p. m. today for Pensacola, the first stop on their 10-game trip home. The Redbirds' 7-3 loss to Cleveland yesterday was only their fourth in their last 17 contests.

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (AP) — Leading two games to one in their barnstorming trip north, the Philadelphia Athletics tackle the Baltimore Orioles here today. The A's won, 3-1, at Charleston, S. C., yesterday.

DEL RIO, Texas. — (AP) — Chicago Cubs' Manager Charlie Grimm took time out today to praise the work of Henry "Hank" Wyse, who went nine innings yesterday as the Cubs beat the St. Louis Browns, 7-4. Wyse, who won 22 and lost 10 last year, was the first Chicago hurler to go the distance this spring.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. — (AP) — A couple of Chicago White Sox oldsters were taking pats on the back as the Sox met the Pittsburgh Pirates in another game in their cross-country exhibition series here today. They were Bill Dietrich, who pitched hitless ball for six innings as the Sox beat the Buc, 3-1, yesterday and Outfielder Wally Moses, who batted in one run and scored two on a homer and double.

CLEARWATER, Fla. — (AP) — Felix MacKewicz and Soup Campbell, erstwhile middle gardeners, alternated in left field yesterday as the Cleveland Indians were trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-3 at St. Petersburg. The choice came in Manager Lou Bourdeau's experiment in placing Infielder Bob Lemon in center, Lemon's fifth inning homer helped his chances of taking the center field job away from rookie Gene Wooding. Today the Indians play their sole minor league exhibition game, against the Kansas City Blues of the American association.

Professionals Tee Off in Practice at Masters Tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (AP) — A select field of the nation's best golfers teed off for a final practice round today before starting the tenth \$10,000 Masters tournament here tomorrow.

The 72-hole event, not held since 1942, brings the professionals' current winter tour to a close and pits the game's most able contenders against each other over the tough 6,800-yard National Golf club layout.

Interest settles primarily on the impending duel between Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and his fellow-ex-Texan, Byron Nelson, of Toledo. Nelson is the defending champion and one of the tournament's two double-winners and, while Hogan has never beaten him here, the little Hershey pro is rated the favorite.

One Berlin butter merchant placed lawns made of real grass on top of his vans to keep the interiors cool.

Every part of the world contributes coloring materials for the tiles in America's bathrooms. Cobalt for blue is obtained from Norway, Sweden, Finland and Canada; manganese for black comes from Brazil, Russia and India; chrome is imported from Rhodesia, New Caledonia, Greece and Russia.

Bill Conn Soured Over Free Advice He's Been Getting

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J. — (AP) — No one has to tell Billy Conn just how tough it's going to be to get into fighting shape for his June 19 date with Joe Louis, and right now Sweet William is somewhat soured on all the free advice he's been getting about it lately.

After nearly four years in the army, he knows he and the Brown Bomber have the toughest job in front of them any two ear-scramblers ever had. As a matter of fact, he's so well acquainted with the job of work at hand that he and manager Johnny Kay have lined up a program of conditioning here at their lakefront camp the like of which makes any previous training grind like two weeks vacation with pay.

Schedule for the next ten weeks are more than 600 rounds of boxing—as much as a dozen or 15 rounds daily when the factory starts running full time in three weeks or so—with about 20 sparring partners who have direct orders to beat Billy's brains in if they can.

"I can hear those experts screaming already," Billy grunted today as he bounced along the lakeshore on his first roadwork chore. "Now they'll be worrying that I'll be going stale. Well, I wanna tip them off that Joe and I have been stale for four years. Now we have to do more work than ever before to shake that staleness out."

The Ray-Conn board of strategy mapped out the ambitious "sweat" program long before they lifted the program on the training camp here yesterday.

Conn didn't even wait long enough to go through the important routine of getting acquainted with the chef before going to work. He boxed two fast rounds with Welterweight Sammy Schipani of Pittsburgh to sharpen up.

We need ways of settling jurisdiction, time-wasting disputes between unions, but we must not turn to compulsory arbitration. If you do you give the government enormous power that no one should have over us and liberty and democracy are gone.—Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK. — (AP) — Leave it to Nat Fletscher to discover that the \$100 (including tax) for the coming Louis-Conn fight won't be the highest on record.

Nat's records show that a few selected customers were charged \$100 each, without tax, for ringside seats at the Jim Corbett-Peter Jackson fight in 1891 and for Corbett-John L. Sullivan in 1892. He also believes there was an English 25 pounds tab (then \$125) for Georges Carpentier vs. Joe Beckett—which really must have been imposing on the public... and did you know that in 1878-79 Sullivan fought five times and earned a total of \$320? ... Second Baseman Bob Jacobs returned to the U. of Minnesota ball team this spring, was picked for the Tinian all-star squad last summer. The other infielders were Johnny Mize, Johnny Lucadello and Merrill May. Johnson expects to grab a diploma before he grabs a pro offer.

SPARE THE ROD
Freddie Eaves, Oklahoma's poleless vaulter, should be able to do better than 12 feet in Saturday's Texas relays... Hearing about the plight of Freddie, who couldn't find a pole long enough to get him off the ground, Mrs. Lena Myers, clerk of school district 40 at Cherokee, Okla., wrote that an 18-foot vaulting pole had been left out of a job when the Ingersoll schools dropped sports four years ago. Sooner Coach Jack Jacobs sent for it and saved it off to 15 feet, which should be enough to put Eaves over the roof.

SHORTS AND SHELLS
Bobby Layne, the Texas U. footballer, and Freshman Joe Landrum of Clemson opened the college baseball season by tossing no-hit, no-run games... Bob (Foothills) Kurland is trying to make up his mind between a \$10,000 pro basketball offer and joining up with the Phillips Oilers, which would give him less dough but a permanent job.

If we fall in Germany, the effort to agree on such matters as peace terms for Italy, Rumania and the rest will be abortive, and the old pattern of European power politics will become solidly entrenched.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former treasury secretary.

Pampa News SPORTS

Wednesday, April 3, 1946

PAGE 7

Frog Net Team Has no Courts

FORT WORTH. — (AP) — Texas Christian university's best tennis team in 15 years has no home courts on which to play.

Construction work on a new men's dormitory has caused the T. C. U. courts to be flooded up, so Coach Fred West has booked only two home matches—these to be played at the City Park.

Prospects for a winning brand of both tennis and golf are soaring at T. C. U. Each squad has performed well in limited competition to date.

The tennis foursome scored a 5-1 victory in its first match of the season against Baylor at Waco. West's squad includes three Fort Worth city champions: Sidney Marks, 1941; Jack Levinson, 1945, and Bill Robinson, 1943; plus Hap Lanning, former city junior champion. Coach Tom Prouse's golfers took the team trophy in the recent Southwestern Exposition meet here, then defeated North Texas State at Denton. Last week they won their first conference victory, 4-3 over the Aggie linksmen at College Station.

Spud Cason, Ed Revercomb, Bill Flowers and Jack Garrett currently make up the squad.

When cooking oyster stew just heat oysters long enough to plump them as overcooking may tend to make the oysters tough and leathery.

McAllen Grid Coach Takes Over Duties

McALLEN, Texas, April 3. — (AP) — Coach Charles Moser, new mentor of the McAllen high school Bulldogs, has arrived to take over his post and already has spring football training under way.

A squad of more than 60 men turned out yesterday for Moser's first session. Most of them are inexperienced and a majority are lightweights.

Since older persons want to be employed, not as an act of charity but because their services have economic value, they and their unions will have to accept a readjustment of wages and job titles wherever older employees are on a modified work program.—Dr. George Lawton, director New York old age counseling center.

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Players To Find Selves Swatting Pellet 500 Feet

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK. — (AP) — The baseball players who think they are hitting the jackpot in going to Mexico may not know it, but they also may be hitting a baseball farther than they ever thought possible.

In fact, we may soon be hearing of athletes who had trouble getting the ball out of the infield in this country suddenly blossoming into lethal wallopers who will be asking, "who was this guy Babe Ruth, anyway?"

Responsible for this abrupt development from a popgun into a cannon will be the fact the hitters will have air about them. That thin air that is, which offers comparatively little resistance to a baseball, permitting what would normally be a pop fly to the shortstop to sail out over the left fielder's head.

A fellow who returned recently from Mexico City reports he saw

Luis Olmo, the former Dodger, hit a home run that must have carried close to 500 feet, and Olmo, although he hit a long ball on occasion, certainly was no Ruth or Hank Greenberg or Jimmy Foxx in this country.

The rarefied air also has its effect on the pitching, the observer reports. First ball pitchers can breeze the ball up to the plate like a rocket, but curve ball pitchers have one heck of a time making the ball do anything but bend a little wearily in its flight. There isn't enough atmospheric resistance to make the ball do its stuff.

Anyway, for the hitters who don't like curves and can hit fast ball pitching the Mexico City conditions would seem to be made to order and they should wind up with high averages. About 7,500 feet high, in fact.

What the future holds for these border-jumping athletes remains to be seen. They must be convinced of the durability of the Mexican league or they would not brave the five-year suspension imposed automatically.

Should the league blow up, or should they tire of life in the land of jumping beans, as matters now stand they cannot expect to receive "come home, all is forgiven" messages from their deserted clubs.

Organized baseball in this country, now that it has taken its stand, cannot afford to be lenient. If there is no punishment for jumping a contract, then a contract is worth nothing.

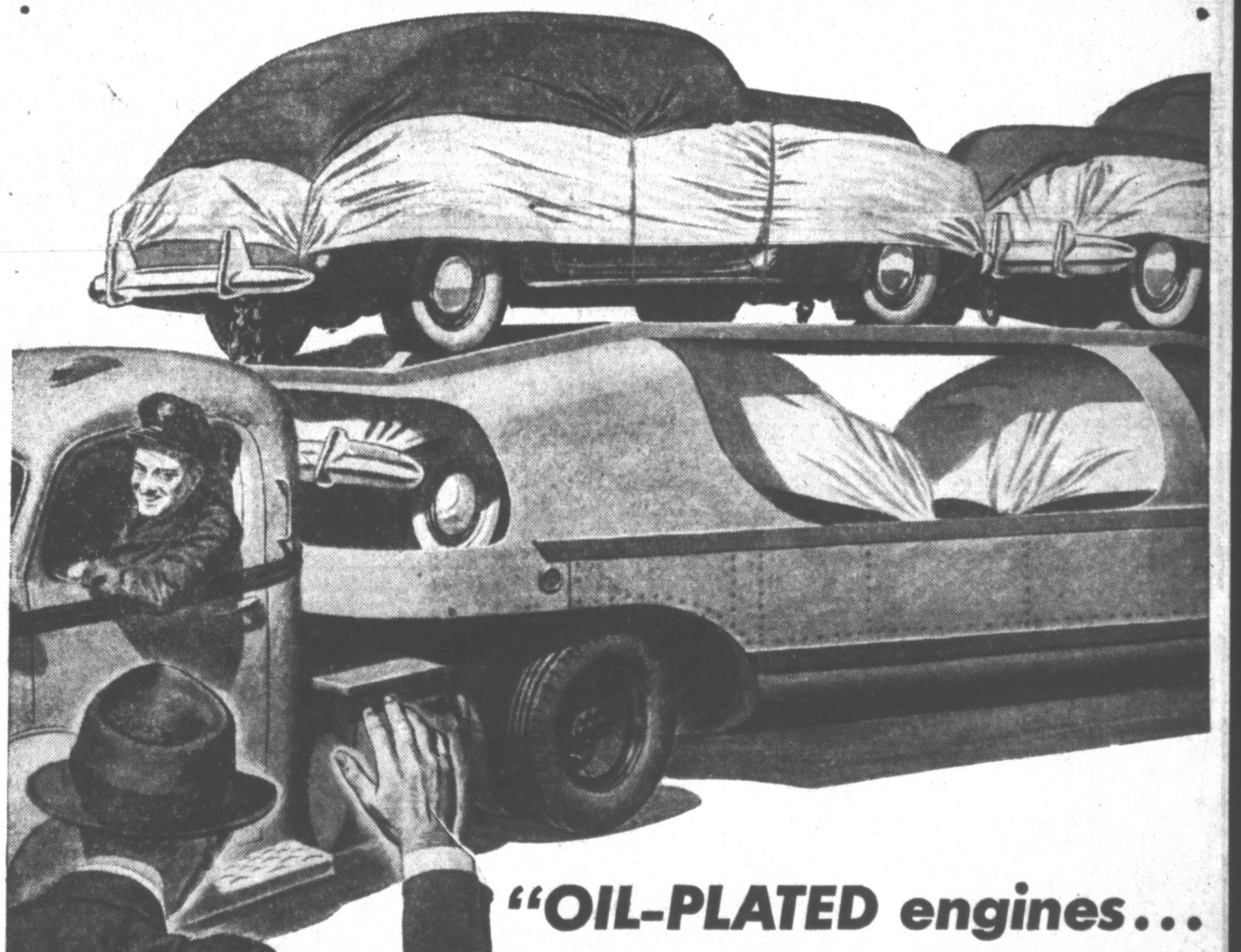
And if reports of the salaries some of the men were receiving from major league clubs are true the players probably thought that was just about what their contracts were worth.

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- STUDENT INSTRUCTION • PLANE RENTAL
- PLEASURE HOPS • ANYTIME
- CAP JOLLY
- BUCK SIMS



"OIL-PLATED engines... they'd better have!"

The 'haulways' are abroad in the land! Your new car is on order—or in your mind. And now here is why any car of yours should have an OIL-PLATED engine...

OIL-PLATING will shield your engine's insides. It saves fine-finished surfaces from lots of wear. And that's how to raise resistance against carbon, gum, and sludge.

An OIL-PLATED engine is yours for the asking. Simply insist on filling with Conoco Nth motor oil. Conoco Nth brings its added OIL-PLATING substance. This acts magnet-like... joins lubricant durably to metal, so as to form protective OIL-PLATING! The process is the same in any engine. Though yours may not be new, this is an extra good time to OIL-PLATE it. For it needs a Spring oil change, and simply by getting Conoco Nth you'll get oil that OIL-PLATES—at a few cents' extra cost! See Your Conoco Mileage Merchant—today Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

and remember another big thing Don't say octane—SAY N-TANE CONOCO N-TANE GASOLINE



AMPA NEWS

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A FAIR TRIAL FOR THE EX-HERO: A big World War II name reappeared briefly in the news the other day.

The devotion of the 11, apparently, was just about all that remained to Mikhailovitch of the world-wide glory which was his in the early, desperate years of the war, when he commanded thousands of Chetnik guerrillas in their rapier raids on German occupational forces in Yugoslavia.

The one-time international hero fell into disrepute at almost the very time when Yugoslavia's worst agony was over—when the war turned against Germany. Then it was that Marshal Tito, through his Russian sponsor, made it allegedly clear that Mikhailovitch was a reactionary despot, rather than a patriotic fighter for freedom.

There evidently is some justification for the charge. At least, Winston Churchill seemed to think so when, in May, 1944, he repudiated the general, announcing that he had collaborated with the Germans against Tito's armies.

But the world knows little indeed about this supposed treachery. We'd like to learn more about it.

We'd like to see Draja Mikhailovitch, ex-hero, get the fair, public trial his wife was refused before she died in a Nazi concentration camp late in 1944, and which he obviously has little prospect of receiving from his sworn enemies, Marshal Tito's Partisans, who long ago announced that he would be shot when captured.

I AM THE LAW: Mayor Frank Hague has instructed the Jersey City police to ignore a New Jersey court injunction against mass picketing.

Now you know why the sage of the Jersey swamps is known as Frank ("I Am the Law") Hague.

Common Ground: By R. C. HOILES. Rep. Sumners in A Position to Give Warning.

This column has been repeated, pointing out the dangers of the American people are facing if they continue to support the government.

Now comes Rep. Hatton W. Sumners, Democrat from Texas, and a veteran of 34 years in Congress, with a timely warning.

He is a man 70 years old and is chairman of the House Judiciary committee. Here is what he said the other day.

"I have watched with my own eyes, under administration of both parties, has been doing to the greatest system of democratic government ever evolved through the processes of the ages.

"By ignoring principles and the lessons of history, and accepting the theories of men and political expedients for state guidance, we have made vessels of our States and dependents of our people.

"By concentration of governmental power and drafts upon the Federal Treasury, we now have a financially 'busted' great pile-up of government confusion beyond human comprehension and impossible of democratic control.

"It is extraordinary, in my opinion, and by its nature the instrumentality of favoritism, tyranny, oppression and corruption, and the destroyer of the self-respect and self-respect of governmental capacity of the people, qualities without which no people can remain free."

That is a pretty strong statement for a man with 34 years experience in Congress and 70 years experience in life to make. It should cause every thoughtful person to realize the dangers we are facing. It should cause him to try to understand the causes that brought these conditions into being.

Rep. Sumners is also quoted as saying: "The hope for a brighter future lies in recognition by the people of a common danger and a common duty."

If we recognize the danger we are likely then to correct the causes that bring about this danger.

Rep. Sumners expects to speak before civic and patriotic organizations. This is a splendid opportunity for him to render, if he can help get the people to see what is taking place, he will have rendered a greater service than he can render by remaining in Congress. Congress will change as quickly as the people gain understanding.

This 34-year old veteran of Congress says a Congressman virtually has become an errand-runner who has little time left to study important legislation or practice statesmanship.

This is not a reactionary or a Republican speaking. It is a Democrat who has served in Congress for many years. His ideas are not biased or partial; they are based on common sense, observation and a study of history.

Why So Much Crime? An Associated Press dispatch quotes Attorney General Tom Clark as saying that the largest annual increase in serious crimes in fifteen years took place in 1945.

Clark said an FBI crime report shows serious crimes increased 10 per cent over 1934. The offenses considered in the survey include murder, carnal abuse, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft. The crimes increased 1,565,531 during 1945.

It is little use, to resist these crimes. As Jesus said, "Resist not evil; the thing to do is to resist the things that bring these crimes into being."

The thing that brings most of these crimes into being is nothing else than collectivism—the

How Can I Be Stepping On You?



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON BY RAY TUCKER

CHANGE: House-senate leaders who are not regarded as demagogues or given to hysteria are beginning to show a deep concern for certain communist activities within the United States.

While not seeking to worsen relations between the two countries, they think it time for the White House or state department to discuss this question directly with Stalin.

The existence of this growing sentiment is illustrated vividly by the report supporting the committee of un-American activities in prosecuting contempt charges against Edward Barsky, chairman of the joint anti-fascist refugee committee of New York.

As a result of these revelations, the War Relocation Authority is proposing that applicants for positions in any agency essential to the national or diplomatic defense be investigated by the FBI, army-navy intelligence and the civil service commission.

RESENTMENT: The Reuther-Thomas split at the United Automobile workers' national convention in Atlantic City encourages John L. Lewis and William Green in the belief that they can recapture their organization or a major segment of it for incorporation in the American Federation of Labor.

CONFERN: Other factors behind the shift are the revelations that radical lobbyists and their friends are fighting continuation of selective service and compulsory military training. They are also urging a more rapid demobilization of our armed forces.

Without regard for the intrinsic merit of these controversial questions, it is the suspicion on Capitol Hill that the fellow-travelers aim to weaken the national defense establishment at a time when Russia has hardly demobilized a single soldier.

It must also be admitted that the disclosure of the Canadian spy ring, together with the arrest of a Russian naval officer on the West coast and Ambassador Cromyko's walkout at New York, have aggravated congressional concern.

UNUSABLE: The state department's own records on the number of "unsuitable" taken over from OWI, OSS and FEA—three organizations which handled many secret problems connected with the war—also gave a shock to members of congress. The related admission appears to confirm earlier charges that the wartime agencies had their quotas of employees who did not pay first allegiance to Uncle Sam.

And I am on this idea of money end debt and which end of the horn we are coming out if more folks don't scribble a note to his congressman. Even the affluent John L. Sullivan found there was a last dollar, how can we get a bill through congress—and quick—it has gotta cost millions. And if it is for 20 million, it gets passed two times as quick as it only 10 million. And the wizards there in Bazozi City tell us our big debt, and the bonds are all owed to ourselves—and for us to quit worrying. This produced an old goober-graber editor to ask, "What kind of a livin' we have from the income from a deficit?"

It is not just peanuts that they have a lot of in old Georgia-land—horse-sense is also plentiful, and not rationed.

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA.

In the days of the Aztecs, cocoa beans were used for the payment of taxes, for the purchase of slaves and for the payment of soldiers' wages.

belief that the majority can do things that are wicked for the individual to do.

How can the individual believe in moral responsibility when he is taught by example in his youth by tax-supported schools that the majority need not respect the rights of the individual? How can we expect the citizen to respect the rights of the individual—that is to keep out of crime—when the youth on up he sees the majority of people not respecting the rights of the individual but joining together to rob the individual by way of the state?

Of course we are reaping exactly what we are sowing. And these crimes will continue to go up and up as long as we believe that the majority is right and that there is no law superior to the will of the majority.

In Hollywood

By HERKINE JOHNSON, NEA Staff Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Irving Pichel, the Harvard graduate, was directing 'Alan Ladd in a scene for 'OSS.'

The script called for Ladd's conversation in a London air raid shelter, to be interrupted constantly by the sound of exploding bombs. For the lack of a handy sound track of an air raid, Pichel personally was providing the sound effects—long whistles ending in a loud "boom."

Chief Ladd after the scene: "That was a mighty line effect, Irving, but don't you think it a little strange that a Nazi bomb should explode with a Harvard accent?"

When George Burns and Gracie Allen entertained at a recent benefit show at an old actors' home, the reception accorded them was tremendous.

"Ge, Gracie," said George, "I was afraid some of those fellows wouldn't know me, it's been so long since I played vaudeville. But when I went into my act, did you see their faces light up with recognition?"

"Yes," glowed Gracie, "they remembered every joke!"

NO SUITS—NO CHOICE: The trend in Hollywood toward costume pictures is crowding the screen with European soldiers, gendarmes, and diplomats.

New York state, not (as is generally believed) Texas, has contributed the most stars to Hollywood. The latest official count is New York 24, Texas nine, Pennsylvania and California eight each.

Sterling Hayden's story of how he tried to "liberate" a 120-foot German sloop is a classic. Crazy about boats, Hayden found this one abandoned in a German harbor. He was all set to sail it to Norway and hide it safely in a fjord when the U. S. navy stepped in and liberated the boat from Hayden.

"PUNCH AND JUDY": Judy Canova is compiling her acting experience in a book titled, "There's Punch in Judy." Lorraine Day will finance her (with brother, Lamarr, in a Hollywood cafe. He was a cook in the army for three years. ... There's no truth to those Ginny Simms retirement stories. She'll be back in her career after the birth of her baby.

"The Green Years," Hume Cronyn plays Jessica Tandy's father, although off screen he's her husband. She has been ribbing him about it for months, and now Hume has one great ambition—to play her son in a picture.

Ray Milland paces the length of the stage muttering his lines before a difficult scene. Most hams merely dream in their dressing rooms, and most hams don't win Oscars.

A scene in "The Razor's Edge" required a champagne bottle. The director, in a special effects department, as usual, solved the problem with a bottle containing a concealed battery. All the director had to do was press a button.

The election of Mr. Reuther over former President Roosevelt was the other rebuke to communistic elements. Although the victorious candidate is regarded as far more radical than Mr. Thomas, a mild and non-belligerent individual, he is an avowed socialist and, therefore, regarded as a "commie." They also go to the "commies." They also go to the "commies." They also go to the "commies."

DISSENSIONS: The quarrel between the two bosses was personal as well as political. During the turbulent days of the General Motors strike they engaged in several near-fist fights, and when the voting and balloting at Atlantic City were over, Mr. Thomas disclosed that he held his erstwhile partner in considerable contempt for his "foolish" strategy during the dispute.

Thus Messrs. Lewis and Green believe that they can capitalize on these internal dissensions in one of the nation's largest and most powerful unions.

Gracie Reports: Well, the big toy fair in New York sounds pretty encouraging. The kids seem to prefer cowboy outfits over toy tanks and a n d machine guns. It's much nicer for children to want to be cowboys than soldiers.

When they get into the toy store, they go into the toy store, they go into the toy store, they go into the toy store.

The pit viper derives its name from the pits on its face.

UPTON CLOSE: Less Confusion Would Clear Air On China Issue

China's mystery man and one-man terror, General Tai Li, is reported dead. While the death of Tai Li is still not confirmed, reports are already circulating that the new Chinese graduate of Moscow's Sun Yat-sen university, which turns out to be the most heart-breaking news of the most heart-breaking news of the most heart-breaking news.

The SACO (Sino-American cooperative organization) the Chinese agreed to assist American forces in China in the gathering of intelligence on the enemy and the Americans agreed to train and equip Chinese guerrilla forces for sabotage and demolition work behind enemy lines.

The Chinese were most reluctant to carry out their part of the agreement once they got their hands on the new Tommy guns and carbines and 45 Automatics. Getting a new gun in bloody China was much like getting a toy which had such intrinsic value to the possessor that he did not want to play with it for fear of losing or breaking it.

The experience of Americans who worked with Tai Li's organization was one of the most disillusioning of the war in Asia. Thousands of officers and men of the U. S. navy were flown into deep inland China (a strange place for navy) across the hump from India over the longest life-line in the world to train Tai Li's men.

The Chinese were ready to go into action a hundred and one excuses were found to delay and put off any offensive effort. The little damage inflicted on the enemy was by small Chinese units led by Americans, Tai Li's men strutted through town in the interior, hated by regular Chinese troops as much as by the civilian population. Again and again they made feints at fighting the enemy only to turn tail and flee. When the port city of Foochow was evacuated by the Japs in this late spring of 1944, the Chinese troops of the 90th division carried the attack against the retreating Japs, inflicting fairly heavy casualties on the enemy. As soon as the city was cleared of Jap troops by the 90th division, Tai Li's U. S. navy-trained men moved in and announced the capture in charge from themselves. One of Tai Li's generals in charge of a training camp for these elite guards took over the mayorship of the city and his chief lieutenant took the police commissionership. Both these men "squeezed" millions of Chinese dollars from the city.

Why did the U. S. navy continue to support this outfit? Why was the U. S. navy placed in charge from the overall training for Chinese guerrillas in the first place? This entire set-up led to unpleasant associations between the U. S. army and the navy in China. The commanding officer of our naval forces in China openly flouted direct orders from the overall theater commander. He was sent back to Washington but was returned to Chungking each time with new powers to resist the army, in addition to a rise in rank. When the office of strategic servi-

MACKENZIE'S Column

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst. Our troubled world could profit from the striking lesson which the outspoken General Douglas MacArthur has head us in the calling on his army chaplains to "exert strong and direct moral leadership" over occupation troops in Japan.

The specific occasion of this move is the fear expressed by some Americans that there is "widespread, promiscuous relationship between members of the occupying forces and Japanese women of immoral character."

The general states that several times he has commended "the" for his moral leadership.

Religious bodies, irrespective of creed, are joining hands in this crusade which is being directed at all activities, including the political. I spent considerable time in the American and British zones and found the authorities utilizing to the full the efforts of these native workers for moral rehabilitation. And it is good to be able to report that progress, slow but definite, is being made.

There will be increases in a number of items, but we will try to hold food, clothing, and rent at or near present levels.—OPA Administrator Paul Porter.

I recognize that administrative steps necessary to reintroduce rationing would take some time, but eventually the result might be to save many lives that otherwise may be lost.—Herbert H. Lehman ex-UNRRA secretary general.

Swimming Star: HORIZONTAL 58 Posture, 59 Essential being, 60 Lampreys, 61 Insects, 62 Swirler, 63 He swam for.

13 Trigonometric function, 14 Assert, 15 Heroic poetry, 16 Placed, 17 Solar body, 18 October (ab.), 19 Anger, 20 Attracted, 21 Permits, 22 Owning, 23 Symbol for tin, 24 Street (ab.), 25 Near, 27 Senior (ab.), 28 Denture, 30 Puts to flight, 32 Sun god, 33 Bone, 34 Asterisks, 37 Sheep's cry, 40 Entailment (symbol), 42 We, 43 Anent, 44 Boy, 46 Confuse (Scot.), 51 Verses, 52 One-spot, 53 He is now an, 54 Footlike part, 55 Penny, 57 Clog.

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peated it, her voice sharp with anxiety. "Wasn't it, Colin?" She searched his face, and read the answer there before it came in words—slowly, reluctantly.

"Ann took a deep breath. "I knew it, really—I just hoped—"

"My dear," Colin said, "oh, my very dear one—"

"I can take it, Colin," Ann said, very distinctly.

A nurse hustled in then and said, "You must leave now, Mr. Drake. Your wife must rest."

ANN submitted to the hypodermic without comment, watched the nurse lower the shades a little farther and leave the room. She wondered if anyone had told Connie ... she wanted to see Connie very much.

She roused a little, once, when someone said, "Drink this," and obediently swallowed, and when she woke again the room was quite dark, and her head felt all right if she didn't move it. She stirred a little, and that hurt, and then she felt a hand on hers, and Colin said very softly, "Ann?"

"Hullo, is it dark already?" "Yes, it's after eight o'clock."

"This morning seems so far away," Ann said.

"It was yesterday morning, dear," Colin said gently. Then he continued, "Your father and Connie are here, Ann. They've been hoping to see you."

"Please send them in," Ann said.

Colin left, and pretty soon Connie and her father came in. They kissed her, then sat down on either side of the bed, each holding a hand. "Poor baby," her father said, and Connie murmured, "Awfully tough luck, kid."

"Tell me about it," Ann said. Connie talked brightly. Thank heaven Connie was normal. "Mr. Hansen arrived at the house and heard Helga screaming like a fire siren—he came in and found her

high standards maintained by our forces engaged in the occupation, and has "seen nothing to discount that view." Nevertheless he has acted promptly on the strength of letters received from American homes.

MacArthur, who never has been afraid to talk right out loud about spiritual and moral matters, has combined precept and action. He has taken measures to curb prostitution and to provide the troops with healthful recreation. But he recognizes that these alone are not a cure. He says moral leadership also is necessary.

That is particularly impressive to your columnist who has just returned from a Europe which is suffering in many areas from moral and spiritual collapse.

The reich, of course, is one of the worst spots because Hitler deliberately debased and savaged his people so that they would follow him in his program of slaughter and conquest.

They say every cloud has its silver lining, and the bright spot in this dark picture is that there still are Germans, like the famous Pastor Niemoejler, who recognize that moral reconstruction is essential to recovery. As yet they are voices crying in the wilderness, but they are a determined lot and are joining their efforts to those of occupation authorities.

Religious bodies, irrespective of creed, are joining hands in this crusade which is being directed at all activities, including the political. I spent considerable time in the American and British zones and found the authorities utilizing to the full the efforts of these native workers for moral rehabilitation. And it is good to be able to report that progress, slow but definite, is being made.

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"Tell me about it," Ann said. Connie talked brightly. Thank heaven Connie was normal. "Mr. Hansen arrived at the house and heard Helga screaming like a fire siren—he came in and found her

having hysterics, and Pete on the floor with Lord Peter (very confusing, those names) systematically taking pieces out of him. He pulled the dog off and shut him in a closet before he could get anything out of Helga. She screamed that you were dead and Pete had killed Pete—though, according to Mr. Hansen, Pete was an uncommonly noisy corpse. He saw you then, in a heap at the foot of the stairs, dashed down and carried you up, then phoned for the doctor and ambulance. They arrived simultaneously and carried you off to the hospital before Mr. Hansen turned his attention to Pete, who was still lying on the floor, making most unpleasant noises. He called another doctor for Pete—he hadn't even mentioned Pete to Dr. Banchcroft, I guess—then called the ranger station to get word to Colin to come down as fast as he could get here—he didn't know how badly you were injured. Colin came straight to the hospital, and sat beside you until you regained consciousness—that was this morning."

"I seem to make an awful mess of things, don't I?" Ann said slowly.

"Don't try to talk, Ann," Dad protested. "Is there anything we can get for you? Is there anything at all you want?"

"No," Ann said, "nothing." Just to have my baby back again—oh, dear God, why did you have to take my baby? Are you punishing me for not loving Colin as he deserves?"

"We'd better go, Dad," Connie said softly. She leaned over Ann, and kissed her. "Keep your chin up, honey. You'll be all right."

After they had gone, and a nurse had administered a hypodermic, an Ann drifted off to sleep. She remembered that there was something she had to think about ... something very important ... but she couldn't think what it was. Just before she slept she remembered—the baby. She must have another baby get to brooding before she could get right now, before she could remember too much and be frightened.

(To Be Continued)

Testimony on Treatment of Jews Is Heard

NUERNBERG, April 3. — (AP) — Joachim von Ribbentrop angrily admitted before the international military tribunal today that he had upbraided Benito Mussolini because of Italian mercy of Jews in southern occupied France.

Earlier he testified that his German foreign office always sought to soften Nazi anti-Semitic measures in Europe.

Confronted with captured German records which depicted him in the role of a special anti-Semitic envoy to foreign governments, the former German foreign minister conceded that the documents were substantially correct.

"I knew of the Fuehrer's plan to resettle European Jews in east territories, or later in Madagascar or North Africa," Von Ribbentrop said.

"Because a large-scale espionage system was discovered among Jews in France who helped British and American intelligence, the Fuehrer asked me to get Mussolini's assurance that the Jews would be stopped. The Italians had been working against certain measures taken against Jews by the French government under German influence. A lot of unpleasant matters had occurred."

Hitler's complaint was delivered to Mussolini four months before the duke was overthrown. The Italian chief of state, according to documents presented by Edgar Faure, French prosecutor, tried to soothe the Germans by attributing the whole thing to Vichy efforts to sow seeds of dissension in the axis.

"We in the foreign office had to act in behalf of the German anti-Semitic policy," Von Ribbentrop testified under Faure's early cross-examination, "but he always tried afterward to alleviate it."

GRACIE TAKES NOTES ON CORN



GRACIE ALLEN

"The corn grows that high in Iowa." Governor Blue of Iowa told Gracie Allen when she interviewed him in Hollywood the other day. Gracie, who commented it was awfully funny the way Middle-Western states always chose governors according to the color of

their names (Green of Illinois, Blue of Iowa), will visit many of the cities where her feature column appears, sometime this summer. "Just to meet the folks who read my column," she says. Her column appears daily in the Pampa Daily News.

Referring to the budget bureau action, Beckworth said:

"We never have been able to place any responsibility before for the opposition we have encountered to the proposal. The army and navy have not come out with any direct statement."

Military affairs committee aides said they believed Beckworth had introduced the first of some 29 to 30 bills to authorize compensation existed men for vacations they never received during the war. A bill he offered during the 78th congress, on Dec. 13, 1943, and reintroduced at the beginning of the 79th congress in January, 1945, would allow to accumulate for a maximum of 120 days.

It and when a bill is finally reported out it will represent a composite of all measures which have been introduced, but essentially will provide terminal leave pay on a basis like that received by officers. It would be retroactive for soldiers already discharged.

Rainey Welcomes Removal of TU From Probation

AUSTIN, April 3. — (AP) — Former President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas said today he welcomed the action of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in removing the university from probation.

In his first comment on the action, Dr. Rainey said in a formal statement that the regents and governor, "and they alone, were responsible for the unwholesome conditions that has existed" and which led to the now-lifted probationary status.

The Southern association's report which accompanied the imposition of discipline on the university last summer, following the controversy between the then-board and Rainey that led to his discharge, had leveled criticism both at the board and Rainey. It said that Rainey had "large and significant responsibility" for the school's situation.

While Rainey did not comment today on this, he said in a statement actually issued after probation was imposed that he realized his responsibility and that he had made repeated efforts "over a period of two or more years to dissuade them from courses of action which I knew would lead only to disaster."

In his statement today Rainey said that actually it was not the faculty and students who had been on probation, but the board of regents.

"In simple justice it should be said that the lion's share of the credit for whatever improvements have been made in administrative procedure should go to a courageous faculty and a fine student body who have opposed vigorously the repeated actions of the board that violated accepted academic principles and practices," Rainey said.

"We as citizens in Texas must see to it that the situation which led to probation shall never re-occur. To do this we must provide by law for a long-term board of regents with appointments so staggered as to make it impossible for a single governor to pack the board with ardent devotees of his own educational philosophy, or lack of it."

"In this way we can, so far as is humanly possible, remove the university from the devastating effects of state politics that is too often dictated by the servants of special interests, which fear, above everything else, the freedom of the human mind."

Whenever we cave in and neglect to stand up for freedom of the smaller countries, we lose a friend. —Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R) of Ohio.

Texan Predicts Terminal Leave Money for GI's

WASHINGTON, April 3. — (AP) — Congress eventually will give GI's terminal leave pay similar to that received by officers, Rep. Brewster (D-Texas) predicted today.

He signed a petition to force terminal leave pay legislation out of the military affairs committee and to the house floor for a vote.

"I think we soon will get a bill passed. It is only fair and just and you know it's hard to keep merit behind it," he said.

The petition has been signed by 133 persons and 218 names are required. A military affairs subcommittee approved the G. I. pay legislation but the full committee declined to report it out because the bureau of the budget reported it would cost \$1 billion and be difficult to administer.

CARNIVAL



"Stop mumbling about crime waves, Edgar—the paper has only been missing for two mornings!"

SIDE GLANCES



"She charges 50 cents an hour for staying with Junior, and when she was a baby I sat with her for nothing—when we get home I'm going to send her mother a bill!"

Comic strip titled 'Someday Cartoons' with multiple panels. The first panel shows a man and woman talking about a model. The second panel shows a man looking at a woman. The third panel shows a man and woman in a car. The fourth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fifth panel shows a man and woman in a car. The sixth panel shows a man and woman talking. The seventh panel shows a man and woman in a car. The eighth panel shows a man and woman talking. The ninth panel shows a man and woman in a car. The tenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The eleventh panel shows a man and woman in a car. The twelfth panel shows a man and woman talking. The thirteenth panel shows a man and woman in a car. The fourteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fifteenth panel shows a man and woman in a car. The sixteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The seventeenth panel shows a man and woman in a car. The eighteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. 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Comic strip titled 'OUR BOARDING HOUSE' by J. R. Williams. The first panel shows a man and woman talking. The second panel shows a man and woman talking. The third panel shows a man and woman talking. The fourth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fifth panel shows a man and woman talking. The sixth panel shows a man and woman talking. The seventh panel shows a man and woman talking. The eighth panel shows a man and woman talking. The ninth panel shows a man and woman talking. The tenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The eleventh panel shows a man and woman talking. The twelfth panel shows a man and woman talking. The thirteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fourteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fifteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The sixteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The seventeenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The eighteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The nineteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. 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Comic strip titled 'REAR VIEW' by J. R. Williams. The first panel shows a man and woman talking. The second panel shows a man and woman talking. The third panel shows a man and woman talking. The fourth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fifth panel shows a man and woman talking. The sixth panel shows a man and woman talking. The seventh panel shows a man and woman talking. The eighth panel shows a man and woman talking. The ninth panel shows a man and woman talking. The tenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The eleventh panel shows a man and woman talking. The twelfth panel shows a man and woman talking. The thirteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fourteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fifteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The sixteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The seventeenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The eighteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The nineteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. 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Comic strip titled 'VICINTY' by J. R. Williams. The first panel shows a man and woman talking. The second panel shows a man and woman talking. The third panel shows a man and woman talking. The fourth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fifth panel shows a man and woman talking. The sixth panel shows a man and woman talking. The seventh panel shows a man and woman talking. The eighth panel shows a man and woman talking. The ninth panel shows a man and woman talking. The tenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The eleventh panel shows a man and woman talking. The twelfth panel shows a man and woman talking. The thirteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fourteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fifteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The sixteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The seventeenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The eighteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The nineteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. 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Comic strip titled 'PENNY' by J. R. Williams. The first panel shows a man and woman talking. The second panel shows a man and woman talking. The third panel shows a man and woman talking. The fourth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fifth panel shows a man and woman talking. The sixth panel shows a man and woman talking. The seventh panel shows a man and woman talking. The eighth panel shows a man and woman talking. The ninth panel shows a man and woman talking. The tenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The eleventh panel shows a man and woman talking. The twelfth panel shows a man and woman talking. The thirteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fourteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fifteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The sixteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The seventeenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The eighteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The nineteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. 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Comic strip titled 'BOOTS' by J. R. Williams. The first panel shows a man and woman talking. The second panel shows a man and woman talking. The third panel shows a man and woman talking. The fourth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fifth panel shows a man and woman talking. The sixth panel shows a man and woman talking. The seventh panel shows a man and woman talking. The eighth panel shows a man and woman talking. The ninth panel shows a man and woman talking. The tenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The eleventh panel shows a man and woman talking. The twelfth panel shows a man and woman talking. The thirteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fourteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The fifteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The sixteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The seventeenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The eighteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. The nineteenth panel shows a man and woman talking. 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LANORA 'Peeks at Hollywood' 'Sea Melody' Thru Thur. ALL SIGNS POINT TO FUN FOR YOU. ONE WAY TO LOVE WILLARD MARGUERITE CHESTER PARKER CHAPMAN MORRIS LOCAL GANG COMEDY MADE 10 YEARS AGO See yourself when you were one of the Neighborhood Kids. REX Edgar Kennedy 'TROUBLE OR NOTHING' Thru Thur. THE BRIDE WARRIORS FOR GREED! THE VOICE of the WHISTLER RICHARD DIX Last Times Today CROWN 'Iron Masters' 'China Carries On' PATRICK O'CONNOR GREAT

Testimony on Treatment of Jews Is Heard

NUERNBERG, April 3. — (AP) — Joachim von Ribbentrop angrily admitted before the international military tribunal today that he had unbraided Benito Mussolini because of Italian mercy of Jews in southern occupied France.

Earlier he testified that his German foreign office always sought to soften nazi anti-Semitic measures in Europe.

Confronted with captured German records which depicted him in the role of a special anti-Semitic envoy to foreign governments, the former German foreign minister conceded that the documents were substantially correct.

"I knew of the fuhrer's plan to restyle European Jews in east territories, or later in Madagascar or North Africa," Von Ribbentrop said.

"Because a large-scale espionage system was discovered among Jews in France who helped British and American intelligence, the fuhrer asked me to get Mussolini's assurance that the Jews would be stopped. The Italians had been working against certain measures taken against Jews by the French government under German influence. A lot of unpleasant matters had occurred."

Hitler's complaint was delivered to Mussolini four months before the duce was overthrown. The Italian chief of state, according to documents presented by Edgar Faure, French prosecutor, tried to soothe the Germans by attributing the whole thing to Vichy efforts to sow seeds of dissension in the axis.

"We in the foreign office had to act in behalf of the German anti-Semitic policy," Von Ribbentrop testified under Faure's early cross-examination, "but he always tried afterward to alleviate it."

GRACIE TAKES NOTES ON CORN



GRACIE ALLEN

"The corn grows that high in Iowa," Governor Blue of Iowa told Gracie Allen when she interviewed him in Hollywood the other day. Gracie, who commented it was awfully funny the way Middle-Western states always chose governors according to the color of

their names (Green of Illinois, Blue of Iowa), will visit many of the cities where her feature column appears, sometime this summer. "Just to meet the folks who read my column," she says. Her column appears daily in the Pampa Daily News.

Referring to the budget bureau action, Beckworth said:

"We never have been able to place any responsibility before for the opposition we have encountered to the proposal. The army and navy have not come out with any direct statement."

Military affairs committee aides said they believed Beckworth had introduced the first of some 20 to 30 bills to authorize compensation enlisted men for vacations they never received during the war. A bill he offered during the 78th congress, on Dec. 18, 1942, and reintroduced at the beginning of the 79th congress in January, 1945, would allow to accumulate for a maximum of 120 days.

If and when a bill is finally reported out it will represent a composite of all measures which have been introduced, but essentially will provide terminal leave pay on a basis like that received by officers. It would be retroactive for soldiers already discharged.

CATTLE CROSSING

BRITZVILLE, Wash., April 3.—(AP)—Three cows decided to cross a highway. State Patrolman Roy Betlach reported these developments. A driver, swerving to miss the cows, hit a calf, and his woman companion and the calf went into a ditch full of water. Another car glanced off a parked truck and struck the leg of a navy lieutenant who had stopped to help. The box score: Three damaged cars. One wet woman. One drowned calf. One compound leg fracture. One negligent driving charge. Three unscathed cows.

Rainey Welcomes Removal of TU From Probation

AUSTIN, April 3.—(AP)—Former President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas said today he welcomed the action of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in removing the university from probation.

In his first comment on the action, Dr. Rainey said in a formal statement that the regents and governor, "and they alone, were responsible for the unwholesome conditions that has existed" and which led to the now-lifted probationary status.

The Southern association's report which accompanied the imposition of discipline on the university last summer, following the controversy between the then-board and Rainey that led to his discharge, had leveled criticism both at the board and Rainey. It said that Rainey had "large and significant responsibility" for the school's situation.

While Rainey did not comment today on this, he said in a statement issued after probation was imposed that he realized his responsibility and that he had made repeated efforts "over a period of two or more years to dissuade them from courses of action which I knew would lead only to disaster."

In his statement today Rainey said that actually it was not the faculty and students who had been on probation, but the board of regents.

"In simple justice it should be said that the lion's share of the credit for whatever improvements have been made in administrative procedure should go to a courageous faculty and a fine student body who have opposed vigorously the repeated actions of the board that violated accepted academic principles and practices," Rainey said.

"We, as citizens of Texas, must see to it that the situation which led to probation shall never arise again. To do this we must provide by law for a long-term board of regents with appointments so staggered as to make it impossible for a single governor to pack the board with ardent devotees of his own educational philosophy, or lack of it."

"In this way we can, so far as is humanly possible, remove the university from the devastating effects of state politics that is too often dictated by the servants of special interests, which fear, above everything else, the freedom of the human mind."

Whenever we cave in and neglect to stand up for freedom of the smaller countries, we lose a friend. —Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R) of Ohio.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Stop mumbling about crime waves, Edgar—the paper has only been missing for two mornings!"

SIDE GLANCES



"She charges 50 cents an hour for staying with Junior, and when she was a baby I sat with her for nothing—when we get home I'm going to send her mother a bill!"

Famed Cartoons Flies 10,000 Miles In Quest For Model

Letter Gooch, creator of the noted cartoon strip, "The Flying Saucer," is on a quest for a model to illustrate his latest creation, "The Flying Saucer." He hopes to find a girl who will be as beautiful as the flying saucer itself. As Gooch's latest creation, "The Flying Saucer," is a masterpiece of cartooning, it is sure to be a success.

THEY JUST FOUND LARD SMITH GUILTY OF LOOKING AT A GIRL DURING A HATING WEEK

HOW JUVENILE! I MEAN REALLY!

WHAT PUNISHMENT ARE THESE ZOMBIES GOING TO DISH OUT?

I HEAR IT WILL BE POSITIVELY STARK!

IF YOU LIKE WOMEN SO MUCH, WE'LL TAKE YOU WHERE YOU CAN REALLY SEE THEM!

YOU CAN LET ME OUT WHEN AN OYER BEHIND THE EARS

BY GADFRY, WHO EVER SAID LANTIS WAS A PARADISE? MUSTA BEEN CRAZY!

IT'S A CINCH SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THE CLIMATE, OR WE'VE LANDED IN AN AREA OF GREAT ELEVATION!

CONFIDENTIALLY, I THINK WOMEN OVER-SHOT THE TIME-SCHEDULE AND SLAPPED INTO THE LAST ICE AGE!

WHO OYEV! WHAT IS THAT THING?

MERCIFUL HEAVENS, A WOOLLY RHINOCEROS!

SOMETHING'S SURE GONE WRONG!

WHAT DID YOU WISH TO TELL ME MR. GADFRY?

BELIEVE ME, MR. GADFRY, I DO NOT BRING THESE TIDINGS WITH PLEASURE... BUT WHEN I SAW PICTURES OF MR. WALKER IN THE LOCAL PRESS TODAY...

WHAT ABOUT WALKER?

I RECOGNIZED HIM AT ONCE, SIR, THO I HAD LONG ASO FORGOTTEN HIS NAME... AND I REALIZED WITH HORROR THAT AN AWFUL MISTAKE IS BEING MADE!

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

IT IS MY PAINFUL DUTY TO INFORM YOU SIR, THAT THE CHILD WALK TOOK TO THE BLEEKER HOME 14 YEARS ASO WAS NOT YOUR MISSING DAUGHTER, EVA!!

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

OO--DIZZY! TH' BOTTOM SEEMS SO MUCH NARROWER THAN TH' TOP-- WHAT WOULD YOU CALL THAT?

OPTICAL ILLUSION-- IT'S WHAT THEY CALL PERSPECTIVE IN GOOD OLD ENGLISH!

YEH, BUT IN GOOD OLD AMERICAN IT'S WHAT THEY CALL AS STEEP AS A WEAK CHIN!

BAH! PEOPLE MUST BE DAFT TO YEARN FOR HOMES AND INVITE THE ETERNAL CURSE OF HOUSECLEANING! DRAT! THE NEXT POLAR EXPEDITION NEVER WILL LEAVE PORT WITHOUT ME! A MAN WITH CRUSADER'S BLOOD WIELDING A RUG-BEATER-- FAP!

UM--HUM! MISTAH MAJOR GOT HOOKED FO--SOME ELBOW SINE-- HE LOOK JOYFUL AS A PUSSON WIEF RED PEPPAH IN BOFE EYES!

WHY DON'T I TRADE HIM IN ON AN ORNAMENT-- AL BIRD BATH?

SHE CALIENT HIM TIPTOEING AWAY!

RED? ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

I'M OKAY, MISS RUBY AND I'VE CAUGHT A COUPLE O' SLIGHTLY DAMAGED CROOKS!

WE SAW YOU WERE IN TROUBLE. RED--AN' DECIDED NOT TO WAIT FOR YOU TO FETCH OUR HORSES!

HERE'S THE LOOT FROM THAT TRAIN ROBBERY! GUS IS ONE O' THE BANDITS THAT STOLE IT AND LUKE MURDERED LEFTY HANKS. THE OTHER BANDIT, TO GET IT!

FASTER, NEEDLE! THEY SEE US.

WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED, LIBBY. GET DOWN ON THE FLOOR.

VIC! THIS IS A NEW DRESS!

THEN YOU DON'T WANT IT SHOT FULL OF HOLES.

DRIVER, SEE IF YOU CAN GET A TICKET!

BUT LUSH! ABSOLUTELY SOPHISTICATED! I'D WEAR IT UP SIMPLY ALWAYS BUT MOTHER SCREAM

COSMIC! POSITELY COSMIC!

BUT DEFINITELY VERY, VERY DUSTY!

YES, DEAR, WHY IS IT MOTHER, YOUR HAIR THAT WHEN YOU'RE LOOKS LIKE A DREAM COMES A DATE. IT LOOKS LIKE AN OLD MOP?

WANT HE CUTE, ROD?

YEAH! I GUESS SO!

BUT I WISH YOU'D TALKED IT OVER WITH ME BEFORE YOU BOUGHT HIM! YOU KNOW OUR BUDGET--

I DIDN'T BUY HIM! I GOT HIM FROM THE POUND FOR FREE!

YOU DID?

SAY, HE IS CUTE. I EN'T HE?

SURE!

TYPEWRITER and ADDING MACHINE Repairs and Service.

BELMONT

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

207 N. Frost Phone 408

PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS

SMITH'S STUDIO

122 W. Foster Phone 1510

We close at 1 o'clock Saturdays

PIMPLES

Disappeared Overnight

Blackheads too. No waiting. Yes, it is true, there is a safe, scientific, guaranteed method called KLEEREX that does up pimples, blackheads, whiteheads, and acne. It is a new, safe, scientific method that has been used by thousands of people who have tried other methods and failed. KLEEREX is a new, safe, scientific method that has been used by thousands of people who have tried other methods and failed. KLEEREX is a new, safe, scientific method that has been used by thousands of people who have tried other methods and failed.

ONLY 49c

Cretney's

LADORA 'Peeks at Hollywood' 'Sea Melody'

Thru Thur.

ALL SIGNS POINT TO FUN FOR YOU!

FRITZY... IN LOVE!

FRANTIC IN LOVE!

GIDDY IN LOVE!

ONE WAY TO LOVE

WILLARD MARGUERITE CHESTER PARKER CHAPMAN MORRIS

... PLUS ...

LOCAL GANG COMEDY

MADE 10 YEARS AGO

See yourself when you were one of the Neighborhood Kids.

REX

Edgar Kennedy in "TROUBLE OR NOTHING" "Music of America"

Thru Thur. THE BRIDE MARRIED FOR GREED!

THE VOICE OF THE WHISTLER

RICHARD DIX Lynn Merrick, Whiz Williams

CROWN Last Times Today "Iron Masters" "China Carries On"

PATRICK O'CONNOR THE GREAT

Market Briefs

WALL STREET
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Rubbers and selected industrial stocks attracted worthwhile bids in today's stock market, although many leaders continued to suffer from light offerings.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 shares.

Dividends, earnings, actual and potential earnings, combined with the persistent urge to get idle funds working, again served to bring out specialized purchasing, brokers said.

Eastman Kodak was up 4 points on a 100-share transaction. Wm. S. Hatfield added about 1/2. Ahead also greater part of the time were Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Spicard, American Distilling, Dow Chemical, American Smelting, International Telephone, Republic Pictures, R-K-O and Electric Boat.

Utilities were unresponsive to yesterday's supreme court "death sentence" decree. Laggarda included Electric Power & Light, American Water works, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, National Distillers, Graham-Paige, Philip Morris and U. S. Gypsum.

Bonds were narrow.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press

Am Airlines	15	190 1/2	189 1/2	190 1/2
AMN T&T	24	48 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
Am Woolen	17	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Asaconda Cop	10	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
AT&T	44	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Aviation Corp	4	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Beth Steel	1	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Brant Air	1	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Chrysler Corp	2	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Cons Motors	1	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cons Oil Del	3	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Curtis Wright	1	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Empire Sulph	3	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Gen Elec	64	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gen Motors	43	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Goodrich (RP)	12	89 1/2	89 1/2	87 1/2
Greyhound Corp	39	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Gulf Oil	7	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Houston Oil	1	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Int Harv	5	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
Kan City Sou	24	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Lockheed Air	14	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
M K T	5	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Mont Ward	11	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Naft Gypsum	15	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
N O Am Avia	24	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Ohio Oil	49	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Packard Motor	2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pan Am Air	31	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Panhandle P&R	15	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Phillips P&R	21	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Phi & O	10	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Pure Oil	101	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Radian Corp	74	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Reel Steel	32	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Seas R	112	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Soc Vac	6	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2
Stam Oil Cal	56	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	18	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Stand Oil N.J.	40	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Texas Co	13	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	131	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph	11	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Tex Pac C&O	11	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Thiwater A	98	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
U S Rubber	15	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
U S Steel	34	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2
West Un Tel	12	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Woolworth (FW)	6	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.81 1/2-87 1/2.
Oats No. 3 white 92 1/2-93 1/2.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. 2.57-70.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Liberal sales of December and September deliveries of wheat by commission houses with cash quotations at closing prices depressed active deliveries in rye and oats in today's late trade.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/2 lower than yesterday's close, July \$1.82 1/2. Corn was unchanged at the \$1.22 1/2 closing. Oats were unchanged to 1 cent lower, May 58. Rye was unchanged to 1/2 lower, May 52 1/2. Barley was unchanged to 1/2 higher, May \$1.26 1/2.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO.—(AP)

July	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.83 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.83 1/2
Sep	1.83 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.83 1/2
Dec	1.83 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.83 1/2

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH.—(AP)—(USDA)—CATTLE: 500, calves 400; active and steady. Good and choice steers, mixed yearlings and heifers 15.50-16.50; common and medium grades 12.00-15.00; common lots 9.00-10.00; good and choice fat calves 10.00-12.00; common and medium calves 10.00-12.00; good and choice stockers and feeders 14.00-15.50; common and medium stockers 11.50-13.50.

HOGS—14.00; active and steady on all weights; good and choice 16.00; up to 14.50, the ceiling. Sows 13.50; common and medium underweight pigs 12.50-14.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—(USDA)—CATTLE: 5,500; calves 700; all slaughter classes fully steady to strong with Monday. General trade active; light supply stockers and feeders active; beef steers made up fully 50 per cent or more of run; bulk consisted of good and choice grade selling 15.75-17.00; medium weights and heifers 17.25, several loads good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.50-16.50; small showing common and medium heifers 11.00-14.00; good cows 13.00-14.00; most common and medium grade 9.50-12.00; good beef bulls 13.50-15; good and choice steers and medium weight calves 14.00-16.50; odd yearlings 17.00; few loads and odd lots good stock steers, calves and yearling stockers 15.00-16.00; medium and good stock cows 10.00-12.00.

HOGS 14.00; active, fully steady at ceiling levels to all interests; good and choice 17 lb. up to 14.50; sows 13.80.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton futures rose to new seasonal high today on trade buying and covering. Closing prices were firm 115 to 55 cents a bale higher.

May	Open	High	Low	Close
May	27.83	27.86	27.83	27.75
July	27.91	27.92	27.70	27.85-86
Dec	27.83	27.98	27.72	27.82-89
March	27.90	27.98	27.83	27.85

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales 1,424. Low middling 22.30; midline 27.25; good middling 27.95. Receipts 6,569; stock 212,278.

Car Production Is on Increase

DETROIT, April 3.—(AP)—Another sharp upturn in car and truck production this week was indicated today as additional General Motors divisions returned to assembly plant activity. The GM plants had been strike-bound since last Nov. 21.

The production lines last week rolled out 49,070 vehicles.

This week, with assemblies from GM plants and accelerated output by Ford and Chrysler. The total may reach 50,000 units. The industry in prewar days produced as many as 150,000 vehicles in one week.

Reopened today was the Buick division at Flint which recalled production workers after the employees there voted to go back to their jobs. Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet and Pontiac divisions already have resumed car assemblies on a limited scale.

Packard which resumed partial operations yesterday after more than eight weeks idleness due to a parts shortage expects to be able to expand its production by April 15.

Indians of British Columbia have no butter worries; they make it from the oil of a fish, the colichan.

Interscholastic League Meet Set At White Deer

WHITE DEER.—(Special)—The District 2A Interscholastic League meet will be held in White Deer next Friday and Saturday.

Literary events, tennis and volleyball will begin at 10 o'clock on Friday morning; and track and field events at 10:15 Saturday morning.

In the literary events, contestants have been entered only in declamation and typing.

Lefors, Wheeler, Panhandle, Phillips, White Deer and Lakeview, the defending champions, are entered in volleyball.

Perryton, Canadian, Panhandle, White Deer, Clarendon, Wellington, Phillips and Lakeview will compete in tennis. The girls' tennis matches will be played in White Deer, while the boys will play on the Panhandle courts.

Teams entered in track and field are Panhandle, Perryton, Spearman, Wheeler, Wellington, Clarendon, Lefors, Canadian, White Deer and Shamrock. First and second place ribbons will be given to the boys placing fourth or better in each event.

White Deer entries will be: 100-yard dash—Hill, Taylor, Beck. 200-yard dash—Hill, Ayers, Harvey.

High hurdles—Thornburg, Willis. Low hurdles—Thornburg, Willis. G. Crawford.

440-yard dash—Click, Barnard, Eubanks.

440-yard relay—Hill, Harvey, Barnard, Ayers.

880-yard dash—Shurley, Osborn, Griffith.

1 mile run—Ross, Thurman, T. Thornburg.

1 mile relay—Barnard, Click, Willis, Shurley.

Shot put—Meadows, Pennington, Thornburg.

Discus—Jones, Barnard, Ayers. Pole vault—Russum, Shurley, Pennington.

High jump—Harvey, Taylor, Russum.

Broad jump—Thornburg, Griffith, Taylor.

SERVING IN EUROPE
SHAMROCK.—Weisbaden, Germany: Pfc. Leroy A. Mayden is now serving at Wiesbaden headquarters of the United States air forces in Europe, the organization that will police the German Germany from the air.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayden, Route 1, Shamrock, Pfc. Mayden is a graduate of the Kelton high school and was employed by County Judge George Heffley as a cowhand up to the time of his enlistment in April, 1943.



Cancer Struck All Three

Making an appeal for contributions to the American Cancer society's campaign for \$12,000,000 is John J. Anthony, the noted counselor on human relations, who broadcasts over the Mutual Network and KPND daily, Monday through Friday, at 12:45 p. m. CST. Funds contributed to the campaign during April will make possible the saving of many Americans each year who die needlessly from cancer, and will support an intensive program of research by the National Research Council—as comprehensive as that which developed the atomic bomb.

ATHENS.—(AP)—Greece, womb of world democracy and present Balkan political pivot, faces one of the most stupendous reconstruction jobs in history.

Her buildings are 23 per cent destroyed. More than 200,000 families among her 7,500,000 population are stiff roofless or living in makeshift hovels.

Here revenue has been cut 20 per cent in the agricultural areas by the ruin of war and the resultant flight from farms by peasants who for thousands of years have been her mainstay.

These are Greek government figures. And all that is left to rebuild her are her peoples' stout hands and hearts—and hopes of foreign help.

Those hearts are fewer by 450,000—dead during war years from battle wounds, malnutrition and disease.

Peace has brought no solution to her problems, which are primarily economic rather than political.

In normal times 60 per cent of the population live on the soil yet 20 per cent of Greece is unworkable. German, Italian, Albanian and Bulgarian invasions have razed scores of villages, and thousands of individual farm dwellings and made great stretches of farmland uninhabitable.

"As a result," said one government survey, "people have congregated in the large urban centers of Greece." The nation's battered industrial system, never too flourishing, has been unable to absorb them yet productively. Things are needed—tools, materials, transportation and communication facilities.

"In these centers where there are not enough jobs even for the regular population," the report continued "the number of unemployed has increased terribly."

"Overcrowding is terrible—10 to 20 persons live in a single unhealthy room—sanitary conditions are execrable and tuberculosis passes from person to person."

The Greek race will disappear and the conquerors whose aim was to wipe us out because we were of the last Mediterranean obstacle to their drive to the Suez will achieve their purpose, unless we undertake the reconstruction of this country."

But all the leaders of Greece feel she is unequal to this task herself—without decisive help, either from the democratic west or the communist east.

Liver pie can be made with any kind of liver, but is an especially good way to use pork or beef liver, which are somewhat less tender than the more expensive veal liver.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A senate banking subcommittee yesterday approved \$500,000,000 of building materials subsidies and price ceilings on existing homes.

It restored these two key provisions, rejected by the house, to the administration's emergency housing bill. President Truman called the subsidies the "very heart" of the legislation, which is aimed at promoting construction of 2,700,000 new homes in 1946 and 1947.

Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) said there was no formal vote by the seven-member subcommittee.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a member, said the three republicans had reserved all rights to oppose any parts of the bill but agreed to report the measure to the full committee with the controversial provisions included.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE
SHAMROCK.—David E. Sheegog, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sheegog, recently received his discharge from Fort Sam Houston.

Sheegog had two years and 10 months of military service with 18 months overseas. He was with the 740th tank battalion and served in the European theater of war.

BILL'S KEY PROVISIONS RESTORED BY COMMITTEE

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Springy Walk Aim Of Very Tall Girl

By ALICIA HART

Suppose you are tall. Instead of apologetic for height with a slack carriage, use it as an advantage to enhance your distinctions. The girl

who falls to use a tall-making carriage and a good walking technique to streamline her appearance is overlooking a bet for exciting envy in little women.

A tall-making carriage takes up all the space that belongs to you. For it, your figure is straightened out, head and chest are up, stomach is in. Feet are parallel and toes

point slightly out. For your walking technique, walk with your chest leading. Shift weight evenly from the ball of one foot to the ball of the other. As you redistribute your weight, practice a motion that is almost a spring toward your toes. This gives you that look of alertness, literally described as being "on-your-toes", resiliency

of step and a forward movement, which accentuates the positive. If you want your walk to create a design in space which accentuates labor to achieve, put a patterned rhythm into it. For that, measure your strides and put the downbeat on the ball of the front foot.

Read the News Classified Ads

Dress-up Styles... Trimmed down prices

MONTGOMERY WARD

IN YOUNG SPRING FASHIONS AT WARDS

GIRLS' COATS 3-6X 798

She couldn't like her new coat more if she got it straight from the Easter Bunny! All wool, or wool'n rayon in boxy, fitted styles! Let her pick hers in a posy-prett shade at Wards! Girls' Coats 1-4..... 6.79

BOYS' SUITS 1098

Pretty neat... the suits you'll find at Wards for the little fellow! All wool tweeds. Grown-up single breasted jackets—handsome trousers, cuffed and waist pleated! Spring blues and browns in sizes 4-10. Ward-low priced!

AT WARDS

Accessories with a Future FOR EASTER-AND SEASONS TO COME!

Leading the Parade BRENT HATS 635

These easy-on-the-head, smooth fur felt models feature Spring's brighter colors. In lightweight styles with the endurance for which Brents are famous! All the 1946 models are in this group including the popular new narrower brims.

Colorful Ties for Your Spring Outfit

Top quality—wider, better looking! Bias cut and fully lined for ideal knotting and draps. 100

Little Handbags for Little Ladies!

She'll feel so grown-up with her handbag! Styled like mother's in simulated leathers. New spring colors. 98c

Girls' New Dresses for Easter. 7 to 14

Easter is the time for new dresses! Get her two at Wards low price! Pretty prints, dainty styles, sturdy fabrics! 198

It's the Lofter Coat for Active Boys! 4-10

Long-wearing wool'n rayon blends... tailored to take it! Solid color fronts! Tweed, or checked backs! 498

Cotton Knit Shirts for Active Boys

Ready for anything... these jersey knit shirts! Made to wear... made to wash—over and over again! 4-10. 119

Colorful Ties For Your Boy!

Attractive patterns, bright colors for his dress-up days! Resilient construction, lined for long wear. 49c

Handsome Dress Shirts for Boys

Good looking printed patterns, stripes. Dress style collar, cuffs are interfused. Ages 8-16. 129

Montgomery Ward

* Visit our Catalog Department for items not in store stocks * Give your budget a lift... use our Monthly Payment Plan!