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

action for a double-barreled housing gage guarantees to new fields.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senate lea- aid for cities to develop "blighted" Wagner expressed confidence that the senate subcommittee

Before today's meeting of the sen- committee, will be retained. continued low-rent public housing, of the way.

1. The veterans emergency hous- ate banking committee, chairman The house rejected the subsidy or lot could sell it for whatever he gram, fathered by Senators Ellender quire the land, clear it and pre- ing field. ing legislation, revised to include Wagner (D-NY) told reporters he proposal which President Truman could get, but that sales figure be- (D-La), Wagner (D-NY) and Taft pare for redevelopment. The federal housing administra- "mutual housing" constructed under \$600,000,000 in subsidies to increase hoped to get approval for both mea- called the "very heart" of his emer- coming a "ceiling" in event the re- (R-Chio), authorizes outright fed- government would make annual tion would guarantee an annual re- 3 1/2 percent, 40-year loans. The output of scarce building materials, sures and then bring them up on gency program. It also refused re- sale during the housing emergency, and then bring them up on gency program. It also refused re- sale during the housing emergency, and then bring them up on gency program. It also refused re-2. The Wagner-Ellender - Taft the senate floor soon after pend- quested authority to put price ceil- The emergency legislation also housing, in the first year with an- the city to lease the land, or sell ing expenses of 2 3 4 percent to in- sons might form a long range housing bill embracing ing minimum wage legislation is out ings on existing homes. This also provides for continued control over nual increase which would interest vestors who put their money into land and have homes. was put back in the measure by use of building materials, price ceil- total to \$133,000,000 at the end of private developers,

ings on new homes, and a billion- five years ders set their sights today on quick areas and extension of federal mort- the subsidy fund, put into house- No substantial opposition was in dollar increase in government au- The plan for federal aid to cities ance is aimed particularly to bring turn upon investment of not more passed legislation by a banking sub- sight to the beiling proposal. Under thority to insure home mortgages. redeveloping "blighted" or "slum" funds of insurance companies and than 3-1.4 percent. this proposal, the owner of a house The companion long-range pro- areas calls for local agencies to ac- other large investors into the hous- FHA also could guarantee mort-

One extension of mortgage insur- year investment basis and at a re-

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 L. Lewis from becoming hopelessly deadlocked. WAGES AND HOURS

Lewis, president of the AFL United producers until they agree in prin- aii, to California and to Peru. ciple to the idea of a health and welfare fund for the miners.

ciliators said there was a possibility strike by 30,000 International Harvester company employes. 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**

Both OPA and the agriculture de- identified. partment have recommended in- Territorial Gov. Ingram M. Staincreases, and their proposals are be- back, meeting with army, navy and ing studied by the office of economic Red Cross officials, named special stabilization, according to these of representatives to direct the imficials who withheld use of their

"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

An increase of that amount for milk, he added, would mean a hike of about six cents a pound for butter build an underground maize, elecand about three cents for cheese. There has been no decision whether any milk price increase will be court house in order to repair the

called deficit producing areas—the fire yesterday morning. County South and the Pacific and Atlantic employes are still squinting over OPA and the agriculture depart-

check declining production and, if is a decision that something has to day 3 p. m. to about 1:30 a. m. this 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 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 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 Hub-bard and Fenton are ex-servicemen.

Divorce Suits in Japan on Increase

TORYO .- (P) -Divorce suits, a rar:ity 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

Buy poultry and lawn supplies while stocks are complete. Lewi Hardware Co.



SETTING FOR 'OPERATION CROSSROADS'



PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3: 1946.

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

Searchers Find More Bodies in **Tidal Debris**

HONOLULU—(AP)—The multi-milto keep the negotiations be- lion dollar debris of seismic wavetween the operators and John 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 Mine workers, said he was not ready possibly 176 lives as it pounded to discuss wages and hours with the shores from the Aleutians to Haw-

The territorial toll of 79 dead and 85 missing included: Hilo and Also in Washington, federal con- the island of Hawaii 55 dead and 73 missing: Kauai 12 and six: Maui of an early settlement of the 73-day 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 4,000 Hawaiians were

> 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

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 Asso-

ty physician, reported last night that shattered. WASHINGTON—(P)—Retail pri- gerprints of some bodies still un- and Anton, ex-servicemen won muces for milk, butter and cheese are identified so that they could be cre-'quite likely" to be increased soon, mated promptly to forestall possigovernment officials predicted to- ble contagion. Later it was announced that all bodies had been

See TIDAL WAVE, Page 4

Electricians Can't of about a halfcent a quart looks about right."

Like a family of moles trying to tricians are hunting for the right wire under the lawn of the county nationwide. There is a possibility it main electric wire which was shortmay be authorized only for the so- ed in the court house basement ers.

their debits and credits. Yesterday electricians found one ment have recommended dairy product price boosts primarily to try to electric cable running to the court house, so they cut it. It turned possible, to increase output of fluid out to be the telephone cable, therefore cutting off all telephone serv-A secondary reason, officials said, ice in the court house from yestermorning.

> 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

DANCE SCHEDULED

The Pampa VFW and Auxiliary will stage a get-acquainted dance tomorrow night in the VFW hall. All members, veterans eligible for memoter Participation Is

what is expected to be an eventful light, according to reports gathered Stabilizer Chester Bowles may orciated Press did not carry such ru- political year, balloted heavily yes- today. terday (Tuesday) in local elections One of the most unusual elections derson to approve a regulation de-Dr. Archie Orenstein, Hawaii coun- that, in some instances, saw records was that held at Wheeler, in which signed to check rising cotton cloth-

In Brownwood, Luling, Texas City

Drawing made from information

ters shows Bikini atoll in Mar-

supplied by task force headquar-

nicipal 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 Marshaft, Joe Bibb, jr., attor

ney, was elected city commissioner, succeeding Lt. Gen. G. P. Rains, former commander of the 36th division, Texas National Guard, who esigned because of ill health.

Mayor J. M. Jordan, incumbent, was elected unopposed at Planview Anton's ex-servicemen's governnent will consist of 2-year-old exsailor Kendall Criswell and Henry

Wright and Boyd Rea, commission-Luling picked: John M. Rabon, navy veteran, Mayor, Jack T. Brown, former captain of the 36th division. and John N. Brigance, commission

Big Spring elected H. W. Wright the city commission, as a record vote was polled.

Richard C. Bush was elected may or 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 H. E. Yarbrough, a contractor, de-

feated incumbent A. L. Slaughter See ELECTIONS, Page 4

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 bership and their guests are invited of enlisted men. No others ap-

200,000 SEEKING JOBS:

STEADY UNEMPLOYMENT RISE ALL OVER STATE

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, & an Antonio, Longview. Lufkin and the Sherman-Denis

Corpus Christi and Houston were reclassified from areas with a bal-

El Paso, Amarillo, Borger and the Galveston-Texas City areas are the labor markets retaining a healthy balance in the number of tob openings for the supply of workers. G. E. Belk. USES state director.

See EMPLOYMENT, Page 4

Voter participation in city elec-

there were no formal ballots, but ing prices. voters scribbled their choices on bits of paper and furned them in.

Harold Wright was elected without opposition as city commissioner, Place 1, here at Pampa, There were 72 votes cast, but there were three of them unsigned, leaving 69 valid. There was no write-in.

shall Islar is where an assembly

of more than 100 unmanned ships

totaling approximately 200,000

McLEAN John W. Cooper, who resigned as later delivery elected to that post with 66 votes. O. G. Stokely and E. J. Lander were returned to aldermanic positions. They received 87 and 100 votes, respectively. They have been members of the city council for a number of years. Others who sought office, and their votes, were J. R. Glass (49 votes), and J. S. McLaughlin (44) votes). There was a total of 114

MIAMI

votes cast.

W. L. Russell, who had been filling out the unexpired term of J. V. Coffee as mayor of Miami, was elect-Iva Honeycutt and George Mims to ed to that office. He is a tailor at Miami. In an election in which

See LOCAL VOTERS, age 4

Less Than Half Greek Voters Cast Ballots

the Sunday election showed today that slightly less than half the registered voters cast ballots in which hope Anderson will be persuaded the right wing populist party pre-

Returns covering 3,205 polling places gave the populists 557,903 of the total \$1.049,570 votes cast. The liberals got 142,038, the national bloc 344,598 and the Zervas 52,051 Leftists exhorted their followers to boycott the election, which they

wanted postnoned. Sir Clifford Norton, the British ambassador, called today on the regent, 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 in

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

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 only four of the state's principal 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 fil-

Check in Rising **Cotton Clothing**

tons, and representing \$500,000,-

000 will participate in the coming

WASHINGTON .- (AP) --Govern-Texas voters, already primed for tions in this territory were generally ment officials said today Economic der Secretary of Agriculture An-

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 Howles, it would require higher down payments on cotton sold for

alderman at McLean about three The purpose, Bowles has said, is years ago to go into service, was re- to check speculation in cotton. which he contends has been a major factor in forcing up prices of cotton clothing

boosted after leading cotton ex- med a general drive for a free Kurchanges had refused to do so voluntarily.

But some cotton-state senators. 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. Anderson's signature.

Anderson thus far, it was understood, has refused to sign the order without a directive from Bowles re-ATHENS-(AP)-Official returns of quiring him to do so. OCS, on the other hand, has delayed issuing a directive in the

> to sign without it. But the stabilization director is cotton regulation cars be put into

LICENSES ISSUED

effect

Since Monday marriage licenses were issued to William D. McBee and Norma Lee Hedrick. Walter Lowe. jr., and Alice Billy Corts, Clarence Pryor and Vera E. Sims, R. P. Bowerman and Geneva Browning Coe K. Enix and Wanda Mary Wilson, Frank J. Jameson and Gussie

Nuisance Value Is Ably 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 annoving 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

Council Adjourns

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

The council, having received last minute replies from both er pleaded freedom of the press. Russia and Iran to its inquiries of last Friday on the state of negotiations between them, then adjourned until 10 a.m. tomorrow (CST)

feat.

Without perceptible

bound behind him as the

cape the death sentence.

scene between an escort formed in

The Japanese indicated he had no

had written to an old friend in Ja-

pan that he knew he could not es-

with justice and charity." he wrote

I do not blame anybody.

See HOMMA DIES, Page 4

County Drafts 29

Men to Fill Quota

Receiving a quota of over three

draft board has had to draft men

months to fill the April quota of 29

their physicals at the Oklahoma in-

cluded in the April call is being post-

The March quota for Gray coun

N. C. Jordan and C. E. Vincen

county common district school elec-

Those running for the same of-

volved and then solely as a verify-

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

poned that they may finish the

duction center, all 18-year-olds.

ty was eight: February, nine.

school term.

Previously quotas were filled by

Five boys left this morning for its

last statement Weeks before he

American Secretary of State James F. Byrnes asked Ala what he would suggest. The action-packed meeting, expected to produce dramatic results of one sort or another ever since the council voted its inquiries to Moscow and Tehran and adjourned last Friday, had reached its apparent climax

WITHDRAWAL BY MAY 6

"would be willing to withdraw the condition of unusual cir- to the end. cumstances which he attached to the withdrawal of troops and give General MacArchur's foe in the 1942 the security council assurance of battle of the Philippines, died for withdrawal of all Soviet forces from ordering the death march on Ba-Iran would be willing not to press atrocities in the Philippines. for further consideration of the matter before the security council Banos, 20 miles south of Manila at at this time, provided the matter about 1 a.m. It was there that Lt. was retained on the agenda."

STOPS DISCUSSIONS This was possibly the break that everybody had been working for. Evidently to avoid letting it get tied up in parliamentary snarls of the kind which so many council meetings have produced. Dr. Quo suddenly stopped all discussion by adjourning the council until to-

Members generally seemed agreed double ranks. A chaplain walked with that substantial progress had been him. made. Russia had not snubbed the but given instead the stance of the main information it command read the charge, finding

wanted. Iran's reply had offered, and sentence. See UNO COUNCIL, Page 4

Russians Arrive To Free Kurdistan

Bowles ordered cotton margins Kurdish tribesmen for what he ter-

distan opposed to the order, contended dan that "Kurds of Iran, Turkey oil city of Mosul

Neither of these informants could vor the first time in at least three be identified by name.

would be in danger if his presence Both OPA and Bowles' legal aides in Tehran was disclosed, said the enlistments, the draft board being and county. agreed, with the senators that the military forces of Ghazi Moham- credited with county enlistments. order would not be valid without med, the head of a recently proclaimed "independent Kurdish republic" seated at Saujbulagh, had "obtained 20 tanks, four trucks and a number of mortars from a Russian unit in Miyanduab," northwest of Saujbulagh.

said to be determined to issue an day, so it says here in bold print order if it is the only way the the Hartley county wildcat of the Pure Oil Co., the No. 1 Robinson, 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 abandonded. At any rate, it all looked good on

first in a series of stories explain-

Why does the Red Cross get dis-

charges for some servicemen and

As in the answer to the preceding

question, the Red Cross does not, by

any interpretation of the facts, "get

lischarges." The approval or disap-

proval of an application for dis-

charge rests entirely with the mili-

tary or naval authorities. It is only

ng dependency or hardship dis-

in the case of service personnel seek

limitations of service.)

not for others?

MANILA—(A)—Lt. Gen. Masaharu

and a white target over his heart.

would be withdrawn from the country unconditionally by Christi Caller-Times contempt case,

Nip General Executed by Firing Squad

morrow.

TEHRAN-(A)-A Kurdish chieftain said today Russian technicians had arrived at Saujbulagh (Mehabad) in northwestern Iran to train

A former Kurdish member of Iran's parliament declared in Hama-Irac and Syria, meeting at Mehabad. have proclaimed a new and greater times as great as during the past Kurdish state" centered at the Iraq several months, the Gray county

The chieftain, who said his life men.

SO SORRY, PLEASE

Perchance it was just wishful School Trustees To thinking, but "heavens!" last Sun-Run for Re-Election sec. 152, 148, H&TC, was reported have announced they would run for reelection as Lefors trustees in tion to be held Saturday, April 6.

fices, are G. W. (Bill) Hess and George Clemmons. Three are to be

DISCHARGES FOR SOME:

RED CROSS SERVICES

EXPLAINED IN SERIES

(Editor's Note: Following is the charges that the Red Cross is in

ing the workings of the American ing and supplementary agent, act-

Red Cross, describing its duties and ing upon the specific request of the

military.

by his dependents.

Rehearing for **Contempt Case** Is Overruled

AUSTIN-(A)-The court of criminal appeals today overruled the motion for rehearing of the Corpus in which attorneys for the newspap-

The court had upheld the judgment of the Nueces county court holding three employes 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 Conway Craig, publisher; Bob Mc-Cracken, 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 Homma, a black hood over his head for rehearing.

"Because of some differences of "If the Soviet representative," Ala died before a U.S. army firing squad opinion among ourselves and the imearly this morning, calm and silent oprtance of the question involved, the case had our patient and care-The stocky Japanese, who was ful consideration on original submis-Judge F. L. Hawkins stated in writing the court's decision. "The motion for rehearing has

Iran effective May 6 at the latest, taan and condoning widespread caused us to reexamine the voluminous record. Our conclusions expressed in the majority opinion rc-The execution took place at Los main steadfast. Any effort to write further on the motion would result only in expressing the same views Gen. Tomoyui Yamashita had been in different language with no benehanged in disgrace. Homma had headed the Japanese in victory in fit to anyone," the opinion said.

"The motion for rehearing is overthe Philippines - Yamashita in deruled," the brief opinion concluded. Thirty minutes after Homma died. Today's action means that the Lt. Gen. Hikotaro Tajima was ranged case will be appealed to the United for the atrocity slaying of three States supreme court, as expressed American naval fliers in May, 1944. by attorneys for the Corpus Christi

Homma strode to the execution Eradication of Homma stood silent, his arms Rats May Become

Ordinance Here An ordinance pertaining to rat eradication and rat-proofing was

"I have failed to fulfill my task placed on its first reading by the city commission, meeting today. The ordinance, passed on the want to go-the earlier the better suggestion of the United States to the place where Japanese sol- public health service, will require that merchants here comply with a program of rat-eradication and rat-proofing which was recom-

mended 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 epi-

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 When the ordinance is passed, on

demic.

law and the program will be mandatory in every business house in Drafting of many of the boys in- the city. The men fuurnished by the city and county will be taught methods

third reading, it will become

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

GRENADE CAUSES DEATH

MANILA.— (AP) —An elementary school pupil was killed and 24 were injured Tuesday when a grenad with which they were playing catch exploded. The missile evidently was left from last year's battle.

THE WEATHER

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

Yesterday's Min. 65

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afterne ight, and Thursday; not quite so is afternoon and tonight. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to

Seat covers and floor mats, for all makes of cars. Lloyd's

and Thursday; scattered shows northeast portion tonight; no warm in the interior tonight. Ferly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight day; cooler tonight except low 40 Panhandle to 55 to 60 except Thursday east nortion.

Usually dependents of the serviceman prepare their own communication to him, stating conditions at See RED CROSS, Page 4

AUSTIN-(P)-Steadily rising un- ance of workers to areas having employment left 200,000 searching surplus of workers. In the fever for jobs last month in Texas where category already were San Angelo. Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Tyler, Marshall, Temple. Austin, Brownwood, Port Arthur and Orange.

aid total unemployment now stand

same time.

51 Garage, 600 S, Cuyler, Ph. 51.

Prices Expected



Girl Scout Camp Lodge To Have New Sleeping Quarters

Compromise Ends

Senate Dispute

ate committee dispute over what advisory committee, special camp voice the army and navy should building committee, finance chairhave in controlling atomic power. By unanimous action, the atomic

trol bill an amendment establishing to of cement blocks to conform with and Georgieff's countries to placate created a bit of heated discussion. through 54 pictures. The series stopa "military liaison committee" to the pattern of the present building be appointed by the secretaries of

atomic energy matters which the committee deems to relate to military applications."

Change of plans from two separate have been added to the Polish and ledge was made to save administrative and financial costs. Main values

A number of opposition people have been added to the Polish and the Polish and ledge was made to save administrative applications."

A number of opposition people have been added to the Polish and the plent and authographing books. Then here's John McCarty has gold mine?" he asked. "I'd be crazy to kill Hoppy. Where else could I with the commission's actions, it

could so report to the secretaries of war and navy. If either secretary more intact. concurred, he could refer the matter

would be final.

The amendment supplants proposal by Senator Vanderburg (R.

of the President also their jurisdic-

national harmony also was ing issue with the committee

Insurance Man Is Awarded \$50 Prize

has been awarded a \$50 prize for th highest number of renewals of poli-

western Life Insurance company, re

IOE HAWKINS Refrigeration Service 413 Buckler

Belts and Motor Service for any

make and model.

velopment of the Pampa Girl Scout troop samp took another definite of them would convince to the purple sage are award step when it was desided of them would survive in power Take a look at recent offerings by that an addition for sleeping quarters should be built on to the camp ed.

mise yesterday ended a heated sen- hers of the scout camp committee.

man and president of the board

Sunday afternoon. Construction of the addition wil!

Cost of the proposed addition is the familiar one-party variety. in won't. Except among sportsmen dispute between the actor and his estimated at \$2300. The camp fund which a single list of official can- who may disagree with the type of new has on hand about \$1000 for the didates is submitted on a take-it-or- lures he uses.

is that one vall of the lodge may be garia.

to the President, whose decision ters is to start as soon as possible tatorial regime. only plain cement blocks are they would be traded for the pattern Tito's headquarters for some months, send us an autograph copy, we're

chairman: Bob Alford. Sob Morris, wrong company are promptly at land Roark of Houston. This trans a literary as do the other horse opera stars.

B. R. Nuckols, Luther Pierson and rested; criticism of Tito or of the of the Red Witch" is a literary as do the other horse opera stars, guild selection which means about "These movie cowboys who wear Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, members of the by Soviet satellite states under Sta- of the South Sous, which Roark special camp building committee; lin's viceroys, Comparison of these blandly admits he has never seen.

Jasper Isaacs, 59, Dies ct Shamrock

eral services were held at 2:39 p. policy, that is not 100 per cent in vesterday at the First Baptist line with the Kremlin orders. church for Jasper Lsaacs, 59, who ADDITIONAL UNO VOTES died as result of a heart attack. cles in the Amaello territory during. He had been ill in a Wheeler hospital for the past two weeks.

three sons and one daughter, S/Sgt.

Interment cemetery with Womack-Nix Funeral up. ome in charge.

There is only one good shoe, and sia has moved slowly in the matter ply of crumbs which every cook that is the shoe that fits. No mat- of their economic bolshevization, likes to have on hand. These crumbs ter how elegant, costly or elaborate. But already the economic changes may be used for coating foods for



NEW YORK, April 2-(AP)-The tough men whom Moscow has put at the head of subservient regimes in Russian-dominated countries of Fastern 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 nthe people by ruthless force and maintained in power by all-out cate the ultimate purpose of bring-They are the agents and creatures ing them as close as possible to the foreign government as com-

Soviet social pattern.

The statement that Stalin is

building " a multirational associa-

Americans would be better advis-

ed to call a spade a spade and a

Texas is growing up, culturally

new book on the market-a five

a story of old Tascosa. When we

makes reading almost effortless,'

Time's awastin' and we haven't

vaded the Lone Star State to do it

eletely as were Hitler's "viceroys" in Norway or Romania. TRAINED IN MOSCOW

Some of them, like Boleslaw Bei- states, reminiscent of the British rut in Poland and "Marshal" Josip Commonwealth" seems to this writer Broz Tito in Yugoslavia, are sea- a grotesque version of the facts.

soned communist trained in Mos-Others are political adventurers ruthless dictatorship a ruthless dicfrom non-communist and even anti- tator; ship. communist parties willing to serve

Among them are men with long fascist records, like Bulgaria's Kimon Georgieff, one of the assassins

of the democratic peasant leader Stambolinsky. All of them obey the dictates from Moscow headquarters so ab- It's a big boy now.

overnight if civil rights were re- new Texas authors: stored and the police terror remov- Hart Stilwell of Brownsville has a

socialist and peasant leaders who uct replete with photographs and role will continue for many years protect top army officials. ecoperated close with the allies color pictures. against the axis. The "elections" staged in Tito's City," a controversial novel that been playing the western Anglo-American opinion were of 'Hunting and Fishing in Texas"

leave-it basis. A number of opposition people

sed and that troops may be kept sed and that troops may be kept are a helpless minority serving as the colorful background of the

Construction of the sleeping quar- political camouflage for the dic- place. He thought we'd put it in start as soon as possible tatorial regime.

Maj. Temple H. Fielding of the U.

it was announced that S. ai'my, after serving at Marshal

Texas today. But we didn't. It's all in "Maverick Town" and the critics and it's tops. If he won't

isory committee; Mrs. Carl That is a fair measure of the guing selection which means about 1 to the story is a lusty. brawling tale tary applications of stomic energy.

The question of how math atom:

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The purpose of playing them up as somehow equivalent to British Texan; dominions has been to obtain ad-A resident of Shamrock since 1924. ditional votes for Russia in the Peyton; Mr. Isaacs is survived by his widow. United Nations organization. Inthree sons and one daughter. S/Sgt. deed, a bogus constitutional change Elbert, who is stationed at Lawton, was announced to justify the award Okla. Albert of Phoenix, Ariz... Coy of UNO seats to the Ukraine and hadn't, outlanders would have invested the Lone Star State to do it. of Shamrock, and Mrs. Hazel Burch White Russia. This did not altar the reality that they are parts of for them. a highly centralized totalitar an set-

While Soviet political control of | Crusts and other odds and ends the satellite nations is absolute, Rus- of bread may be used for the supthe shoe doesn't fit, don't buy it imposed on the helpless areas indi- frying or for topping baked dishes.



Boleslaw Beirut, seasoned Moscowtrained communist. Those who oppose him in his cabinet are only

Behind Russia's Iron Curtain

political camouflage for his dictatorial regime.

William Boyd To Revive Role of Hopalong Cassidy

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, April 3-(A)-Af-

to come-He's happy as Hoppy Stilwell is the author of "Border Strating 11 years ago, Bill has ped a couple of years back, after a dispute between the actor and his producer, Harry Sherman Now Bill A-Bomb Control is going to make Hoppies on his own. Currently he is touring Texas I asked if he didn't want to get

fishing spots with his author-friend away from the characterization. gained by building of the addition ilar additions will be made in Bul- a new book called "Maverick Town," get a job where I can be out of doors, ride horses, beat up villians and batwere in Amarillo recently, he'd tle Indians? Why, it's the kind of a job most men dream about."

somest men in Hollywood. He is content to be typed as Hoppy al-Mich), which was placed in the legislation by a 10-to-1 vote over the protest of Chair nan McMahon op- day were Mrs. Lynn Boyd, camp day were Mrs. Lynn Boyd tocugh he was a dramatic actor in develop the bomb, warned that the and "King of Kings". Even the door- to get rid of the A-bomb through man and elevator boy at his fash- denaturization and through interna-"Hoppy." Yet he makes no display, gaudy costumes with lace and em- been under way for six months. broidery make me sick," he said.

Eisenhower Orders **New Investigation**

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Gen. Dwight Eisenhower today ordered immediate investigation of charges atthat efforts were being made to protect army officers from prosecution in the Lichfield court marmentioned "Straw in the South tial in England. Wind" by Donald Joseph, a native

A war department spokesman said "San Antonio," by Green the chief of staff ordered a prompt

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

had started action to assure complete justice both to enlisted men while to maintain pressure. and officers concerned.

Eisenhower acted on the basis of The decision was made by memtested and, in many cases, executed Fishing in Texas."

Without exception they have ardollar job called "Hunting and Published by Boyd is going back to his job as resigned and had accused the army
of mishandling the court martial to democratic epponents, including Alfred A. Knopf, it's a quality prod- Hopalong Cassidy and he hopes the of mishandling the court martial to

Scientists Study

KANSAS CITY, Kas .- (A)-How many atomic bombs would it take to in fundamentals in selling, profesdestroy a nation?

cientists of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic bomb project, estimates from 100 to 1,000 and a two to four year attended their courses with perfect 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 ilar courses in Borger during the tusiness leaders here yesterday as he and other scientists, who helped only hope to avoid another war was Dr. Theodore Jorgensen of the Los Alamos, N. M. bomb project sa

that a world armament race has

Cut left-over pork roast in slivers Add a cup of diced crisp celery, salt and paprika. Toss with French dressing. Chill and serve in lettuce cups with a small dab of mayon-



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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 yes, erday.

Southern Minerals corporation told th ecommisison that casingiold the commission that casingair should be returned to the crest Chicago corporation testified that

proper place for the repressuring is he 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 casinghead gas production from the rine Jones, who attended all classes Bergstrom and Wardner sands of held in three courses, held the highthe field had totaled more than 16 est record; Mrs. Elleen K. Moore, billion cubic feet up to Jan. 1 and second. The spokesman said Eisenhower that all but a small part had been as confident McNarney already vented. He said that nothing had

Training Classes Completed Here

classes conducted as a service in Pampa during the past several dry before putting them on, weeks through the University of Texas division of extension closed yesterday. Over 140 persons in Pampa at-

tended one or more of the courses sional selling, how to train em-Dr. Harrison Brown, one of the ployees and personnel supervision. Seventy certificates of satisfactory completion were given; 61 persons Classes were conducted by Miss

> Gertrude Prince, who will hold sim-In appreciation of her work here

> several classes presented Miss Prince



Chic Promoter

Mrs. Walter Thornton, wife of the model agency head, was vot-"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 Mau-

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

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Mary Class Entertains Members at Spring Luncheon and Installation

New officers were installed when members of the Mary class of the First Baptist church met yesterday in the church bosement for the spring luncheon.

The tables were decorated in the Easter motif, and seasonal flowers formed the centerpiece. Place favors were pastel eggs. decorated with faces and wearing caster bonnets of lace.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan conducted the installation ceremony, using flowers of various colors to represent the different officers. The flowers formed a colorful bouquet which was presented to the class teacher, Mrs. Owen Johnson at the close of the service. She in turn gave the bouquet to the guest, Mrs. Jor-

Officers installed were: President, Mrs. Bob Sidwell, enlargement chairman, Mrs. D. W. Sasser; class ministries, Mrs. S. E. Waters; fellowship, Mrs. John Young; stewardship. Mrs. G. H. Anderson; secretaries. Mrs. Louis Tarpley and Mrs. G. W. Saulsbury; reporter, Mrs. Bili Money. Group captains were: Mesdames

S. W. Brandt, E. T. Langford, Hartley, Ed Mackie, L. B. Studebaker, H. Studebaker, Max Crocker, W. R. Johnson, Don Pumphrey, Q. B. Beavers, T. J. Worrell, Edgar Payne, Minor Langford, Spencer Matlock McLaughlin and Charles

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Registering for the luncheon were: Mesdames W. G. Saulsbury, Minor Langford, Spencer Matlock, Bob Montgomery, Morris Goldfine, J. W. Condo, Allen Vandover, G. H. Anderson, Homer Doggett, J. C. Withrow, Don Pumphrey, W. R. Johnson, D. W. Sasser, J. V. Young, E. C. Mackie. Mesdames Claude McLaughlin, Emmett Forrester, Stanley W Brandt, J. D. Smithee, Ira L. Dearen

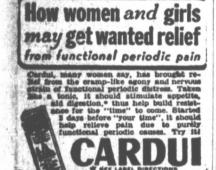
Bob Sidwell, Charles Miller, Lee Garrison, James A. Hopkins, Max Crocker, Louis Tarpley, L. R. Studebaker, and G. W. Studebaker members, and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. Rufe Jordan and Mrs. A. D. Doggett, guests.

Arrangements for the luncheon were under the direction of Mrs. Emmett Forrester.

COUNCIL OF CLUBS Council of Clubs will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the City

club room, Mrs. Roy Chisum, president, has announced. All representatives are urged to attend the business session.

On the first Atlantic cable, the



Worthwhile Club Hears Program

Mrs. A. French directed the recreation when members of the Worthwhile club met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Ora Wagner, president, conducted the business session, when ten members answered roll call with "new trends in fashions."

Plans were made to assist with he garden exhibit to be held at the Pampa Hardware, April 27. Miss Millicent Schaub, county

led the prayer. Mrs. J. M. Tindall presided over home demonstration agent, demonthe program, which was a two-act strated making bias tape and tailplay, entitled: "The Long Night, ored buttons and gave methods of presented by members of the Southfinishing garments. She also disside circle. Those taking part in the cussed new sewing equipment. cast were: Mesdames Al Ryan, J. T. Present were: Mrs. Earl Perkins,

Weems, Charles Major, J. B. Christ-Mrs. O. G. Smith. Mrs. Tom Lane. ner, and Winfred Lewis. Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. Allen Vandover, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. by Mrs. Shirley Draper, sang "In W. H. Lewis, Mrs. A. French, Mrs. The Garden," between acts. Nat Lunsford, Mrs. O. A. Wagner. Following the play, Mrs. Rippy and Mrs. Tom Price. Mrs. C. T. talked to the group concerning the Nicholson, Mrs. Minnie Price and relationship of local and district

sion and horseman.

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PRINTS

SHEERS

Mrs. Albert Ryan presided over the monthly business session. Oilman and Horseman The closing prayer was led by Mrs T. Weems.

Talks Business Here Those attending were: Mrs. Har old Rippy of McLean, Mrs. J. M. Ed Eateman, King county oil Tindall, sr., of Little Rock, Ark., and magnate, quarterhorse enthusiast Mesdames Harrison Hall, O. and ex-newspaperman, was in Glasscock, J. B. Christner, Charles Pampa yesterday seeing the sights Major, Winfred Lewis, Marshall and discussing quarterhorses, par- Adams, Chester Tindall, E. M. ticularly with Henry C. Coffee, en- Emith, Shirley Draper, H. T. Fields. gineer with the railroad commis-O. B. Harvey, William Kyle, J. B. Zeigler, Claude Montgomery, J. H. Bateman had the greatest num-Caperton, L. E. De Pew, Hubert Tinber of quarterhorses in last year's dall, Jack Montgomery.

Top o' Texas quarterhorse show Mesdames John B. H Mesdames John B. Harvey, Matt

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business session.

Varied Program Is

Given by W. S. C. S.

The meeting opened with group

singing, after which Mrs. Jack Mont-

gomery gave the devotional. Mrs.

district secretary of the W. S. C. S.

Rippy of McLean, who is

Clay, M. M. Baxter, Ed R. Wallace, plans on entering the show this Margie Fleener, Harry Mundy, J. T Recently he withdraw from Weems, Albert Ryan, and J. M. Tinthe American Quarterhorse Assn. dall. and is now affiliated with the newy organized national association. ranch in King county which now

> flowed 50 barrels of oil through a 3/4-inch choke for nine hours. The bread box should be washed rinsed with boiling water and thor-

oughly dried and aired, in the sun if possible, at regular intervals.

Masquerade With Buttons

Handful Revives . **Jaded Costumes**



(NEA photos from LaMode) Sparkling buttons are spring enics for winter-weary clothes. Here butterflies, imprisoned in plastic, light on the shoulder of a turtle neck sweater and make

the matching earrings. By EPSIE KINARD **NEA Staff Writer**

NEW YORK .- (NEA) - Backed cs buttons are cast for more major roles this spring than that of merely closing up your duds. Now it's masquerades, posing as jewelry braid and embroidery, that get but-Mrs. Harrison Hall, accompanied tons their stellar billing.

By using buttons for fresh focal nterest, you can rejuvenate old clothes and give the hint that inexpensive new ones came from the Tack these on so as to give the im- jeweled ensemble

Bright Plastics Pose as Jewels



from shoulder to wrist. One large matching button on a satin ribbon is the choker and two smaller ones, glued to earring Leaf buttons not only fasten backs, make the earrings. this spring suit jacket but they appear decoratively at the wrists, on the beret bow and as

top price brackets. The rules are simple. Take a handful of buttonscymbal-like brass discs, gilt metal flowers set with stone stamens or plastic grape leaves bearing clusters of fruit and use as new sceneshifters to ring in a change on a black background dress. Starting at returned metals and new plas- the shoulder, make buttons march pry off their shanks, and glue the single-file on each sleeve, and wind up the parade at the wrist. For matching jewelry, slip a satin

ribbon through the shank of a button, and make a neck-tied choker. Have you a turtle-neck sweater hat'll take a sprucing up? Group a sparkling plastics, at the shoulder.

bow of your hat. Playing the button-game again with two more plastevy of butterfly buttons, made of tic-set gems, glue shankless tops to a pair of earring backs for a be-

their way up. If you want two to

light on your earlobes, use a couple

tops to a pair of earring backs with

Add a few more for sparkle to the

household cement.

large-it is as bad as shoes that are

Used Fat Makes Soap



One pound of salvaged fat makes approximately one 24 oz. package of soap chips. Save all used fats. One pound of salvaged fat makes

Painting Is Beta Sigma Phi Topic at Meet

Wednesday, April 3, 1946 - PAMPA NEWS

to the Upsilon chapter of Beta Wright, Mrs. Ida Adams, Mrs. L. Sigma Phi Monday evening when members were entertained in her home. She was assisted by Miss orated with pink and blue flower Millicent Schaub, as co-hostess.

"The Enrichment of Life by of flowers in the chosen colors." Painting and Sculpture", was described by Mrs. C. V. Minniear, Miss Barbara Jean Epps, dre and Mrs. D. B. Biggers discussed, with a large pink bow, to represent "First Steps in the Enjoyment of a Cupid, presented the gifts to the

Mrs. Frank F. Fata was welcom- and blue. ed as a new member. She trans- The refreshment table was la Brownwood.

Mrs. Cleo Whiteside passed the

traditional box of candy to an- satin ribbon. nounce her engagement and approaching marriage. Refreshments of ice cream with

strawberries, cookies and coffee were served. Present were: Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. John Ran-

kin, Mrs. C. V. Minniear, Mrs. Rob-I. R. Lister, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, guests. Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, Mrs. James Massa, Mrs. Frank F. Fata.

The Misses Ruth Stapleton, Millicent Schaub, LaNelle Scheihagan, Virginia Vaughan, Dona Pursley, Evelyn Morehead, Lee Sullivan and June Hodge.

pression that butterflies are winging Annual Guest Day Is Observed With Party

of extra butions, your nail file to Study club observed the "Annual fee, Mrs. Violet McAfee and Mrs. Spring Guest Day" with a party at Bryant Caraway, the home of Mrs. Ralph Byrum Fri-Line up decorative buttons on the day afternoon, new suit or dress that you make.

"Forty-two" was the chosen recreation for the afternoon and after several counds, Mrs. Harold Osborne and Mrs. Dale Low tied for guests,

and Mrs. Leon Craft held high for members. The hostesses served a refresh-

ment plate of ice cream, angel food British army signal corps used cake and punch. 17,000 carrier pigeons in enemy ter-Those enjoying the occasion were: ritory during the war to carry out Mesdames C. P. Pursley, Clyde Carruth, Harold Osborne, Gail Jackson

J. K. McKenzie, Edna Newman, Dale Never wear shoes that are too Low, Dan Kivlehen, Sam Seiber, M. arge—it is as bad as shoes that are W. O'Loughlin, W. M. Byers, B. P. Seitz, C. R. Cowan, J. K. McKenzie, J. M. Arrington, Chas. Ellington, Ralph Bynum, R. B. Haynes, Carl Bean, C. Carmichael. Theo Jenkins, Verson Alexander, Cecil Hubbard W. F. Locke, H. J. McCuistion, Leon Craft, Willis Clark, Alfred Cowan. and Clyde Hodges.

ALL YOU DEMAND

Pink, Blue Shower Given in Chisum Home

The home of Mrs. Roy Chicu was the scene last evening of pink and blue shower given to compliment Mrs. J. T. Hobdty.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Leonard Olson, Mrs. J. Patterson and Mrs. Chisum.

The entertaining rooms were decand the honoree received a corsage

After games were played, littl

ferred to the Pampa chapter from with a white cut-work cloth, and decorated with short stemmed flowers in crystal swan vases which were joined with pink and blue

Favors were pink and blue baby carriages filled with mints. Instead of napkins the guests received bibs pinned with safety pins. The were given to the honoree at the close of the evening.

Pink and blue angel food cake ert Carter, Mrs. John Plaster, Mrs. and punch were served to the

Present were: Mrs. Robert Farley. Mrs. John L. Rankin, Mrs. Kate Hunter, Mrs. Williard Chapman Mrs. G. L. Clark, Mrrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. G. E. Tinnin, Mrs. Murl Powers, Mrs. W. L. Epps, Mrs. Richard Fal-

Miss Lucille Sanders, Miss Neva Burgan, and Miss Maurine Jones. Sending gifts were: Mrs. Jos Sending gifts were: Mitchell, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs.

MIAMI, (Special)—The Child's E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. J. E. Mur-

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY SHAMROCK, (Special) - The

Girl Scout Board will meet.

Hopkins Ladies Bible class will meet
Community hall at 2:30. FRIDAY
Winsome class of the First Baptist
hurch will meet with Mrs. Frank Howrd, 1120 Terace, at 8 p.m.
Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall
t 6:45 p.m. for covered-dish luncheon,

ith regular meeting at 8 p.m. Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. lyde Carruth at 10 a.m. for covered-dish Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m.
Temple hall.
Ester club will have party in home
Mrs. J. L. King, 924 E. Campbell.

TUESDAY Twentieth Century Forum will meet. Twentieth Century will meet. Twentieth Century Culture will meet. has 20 producing wells owned by the Humble Oil Co. The Humble No. 20 Bateman, tested Monday,

Pampa Book club

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

The waterproofing effectiveness of melamine plastics which is made from bituminous coal, was recently demonstrated in a dramatic way by floating paper bags each containing 50 pounds of flour over Niagara Falls. The bags were recovered 167 feet below the falls with the con-

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Mrs. Dan Frye Is Hostess at Shamrock

Presbyterian auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Dan Frye Monday af-

Mrs. Tom Brown presided over the ousiness session, during which time plans were made for the group to attend the Presbyterial which will meet in McLean, April 4 and 5.

Plans were also made for a dinner to be given at the church Thursday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jordan, who are moving back to Shamrock to make their home. The devotional was given by Mrs 7:30 Bill Doty who also led the Bible City club room, with Mrs. Luther Rob- study in which each member pre

sent took part. Refreshments were served during the social hour to the following members. Mesdames Lester Hartsfield, Earl Koger, T. H. Sonnenburg Tom Brown, Bill Doty, Wilbur Jorlan and Rufus Dodgen

Long-time Resident Of McLean Succumbs

McLEAN -Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church here Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Pattie Johnston, 81, pioneer resident of the McLean vi-

Mrs. Johnston died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock after an illness of several years.
The Rev. Steve Greenwood, pas-

tor of the Alanreed church, and the Reverend Nichols, pastor of the McLean church, will officiate. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Smith, McLean, three sons, Richard, Jesse and Paul, all of Amarillo, 10 grandchildren and 16

great-grandchildren. Burial will be in the Hillcrest cemetery at McLean under the direction of the Womack funeral



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ens club, in the form of a \$760.40

check to be used to help combat

infantile paralysis in Gray county.

from left to right are Floyd Imel,

10.9 to 24.8: Tyler 6.5 to 7.3: Mar-

shall 7.6 to 9.8; Beaumont 13.3 to

20.4; Port Arthur 7 to 9.7; Orange 5

to 8.7; Houston-Baytown area 5.2 to

6.8; and Galveston-Texas City area

Decreases were noted as follows:

Despite the heavy unemployment

(Continued from page 1)

1.3 to 4.9.

Witnessing the presentation

Local Voters

(Continued from page 1) there was 37 votes cast, the following were elected as aldermen: W.

H. Carr, garage-station operator; L. A. Maddox, jr., feed merchant;

and Mart Arrington, banker.

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. The three aldermen were also re-elected. They were Ed Brosk, J. D. Fonberg, and W. R. Combs. All received 82 votes each.

Iris Baron was elected city secretary with 57 votes while her op- ford and Don Smith. ponents Mrs. John Hatfield and Mrs. Haskell Hyatt received 16 and 27 otes respectively.

CANADIAN

There was no city election a: Canadian this year, but there was a ments. This would include outfall of the state. 195 for, and 54 against a \$30,000 3.3 percent over unemployment fithe vote was generally considered month of April, 1940. light. There should have been about Major problem confronting Texas 900 votes, he said.

WHITE DEER

son, 34. Powers received one vote. J. C. Freeman, acting mayor while the rate of 30,000 per month. Richardson was in service, netted Belk reported "very satisfactory"

PANHANDLE ainst 119 for F. F. Ferrell. Gary are becoming available. ms was returned to aldemanic post Only bright spot in the USES re- ment percentages of April 1940. Waco been presented by council President

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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

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, M. Enterline, Buster Black, G. B. Holmes, June Mulanax, B. M. Montgomery, H. A. Jackson, Carl English, T. V. Parks, James Cook, Hugh Shotwell, Doyle Tyler, L. C. Qualls, Dallas Culwell, Robert San-

Employment (Continued from page one)

special civic project election. Mayor at 10.8 percent in the 26 major labor

J. B. Lindley reported this morning markets which represent 60 percent that the citizens voted 238 for, and of the state's major labor force of 14 against issuing city bonds for 2.700,000. He estimated unemploy-\$74,000 for sewer and water improve- ment at five percent in the balance line and disposal plant. Voters went The 10.3 percent is an increase of

bond issue for payement in the city. gures of 60 days ago when 7:5 per-The only proposal failing to carry cent of the state's work force was was that asking \$20,000 of city bonds unemployed, Belk said. The figure to build a park. Voters turned it compares with 14.6 percent unemdown, 117 for, 128 against. He said ployed reported in the pre-war

* communities is the finding of suitable jobs and housing accommoda-Porter Holmes defeated Eugene tions for veterans who represent 58.8 Richardson, a write-in and W. C. percent of the 180,000 persons regisowers for mayor of White Deer, tered for jobs in local USES offices Holmes received 37 votes, Richard- throughout Texas, Belk said, Placements were reported being made at

Denison 15.2 to 10.6 and Lufkin 15.7 of Iranian Premier Admed Qavam votes and L. M. Shieldknight response in the current drive for job to 14.5. to be named aldermen unopposed. listings but pointed out that veterans are returning in such large percent. ph Randel was re-elected may- numbers that job demands is inof Panhandle with 150 votes, as creasing at a faster rate than jobs areas rose above pre-war unemploy-

polling 191 votes; Floyd Miller port was a prediction that total un- was up 9.8 percent. Marshall up 1.1 177, to get the other post open. employment in major industrial cen- percent and Beaumont up 8,5 peraries Lemons lost, with 127 votes. ters in the state will decrease three cent over the comparable month six percent in the next two months, years ago. Most other figures were H. Forrester received 33 votes Belk said more than a third of the well below the pre-war crisis. become mayor of Wheeler, even expansion demand expected will be voters used blank pieces of for workers in the construction in-U.S. Strikes

dermen: S. B. Conwell, 26 Unemployment percentage increasaron Williams, 25 votes; and es in the state's major labor marvotes: Aron Williams. 25 votes; and kets during the past 69 days were reported as follows: Austin 4.4 to 7.5; San Antonio 9.9 to 12. Corpus issue was imminent. Union officials if no unforeseen circumstances oc- of Odessa, defeating G. D. Bean 794 Christi 5.8 to 6.8; El Paso 5.7 to 5.9; planned a meeting of the strikers curred. pounds of surplus U. S. army Temple 5.5 to 9.6; Dallas 8.5 to 9.9;

ith exquisite detailing

Fagoting with underlay and dickey of

two-piece and blouse' look. Navy with

chartreuse or pearl pink . Alogh wife dand law

contrasting color create the coveted

Corner Cuyler and Foster

Abilene 6.3 to 14.5; Brownwood 9.3 today but they said no plans were committee dyO.—(P)—The U. S. Eighth to 9.7; San Angelo 6.1 to 7.2; Ama-made for a back-to-work referentary applicas turning over to the Japa- rillo 5.2 to 5.7; Lubbock 2.9 to 7.7; dum vote. There appeared more hope of a settlement of the strike of about 400 ditions in the revolt-torn province Alice. Longview 11.4 to 20.7; Texarkana CIO transport workers in Akron, of Azerbaijan. Federal conciliators said wage

In Pittsburgh, Gwilym A. Price, submit it in person but through inghouse Electric Corp. said his was read to the council by its pres- six opponents. company would "willingly" appear ident, Dr. Quo Tai-Chi of China. before a senate committee, if it holds Gromyko's chair was vacant as a hearing into the 11 weeks old he continued his boycott of all walkout by 75,000 CIO electrical council discussion of the Iranian workers at the company's plants question. Russia's response none-Senators Guffey and Myers of Penn- theless saved the council from the sylvania told CIO leaders they would potential embarrassment, which the senate education sub-committee to conduct the hearest power-members might snub it altogether by refusing to reply.

Price, in a statement said his com-Gromyko's answer was brief. The pany had appeared before the senate central question of the council's education and labor committee on inquiry was whether the withdrawal Feb. 1 to explain its position and of troops was dependent on any that throughout negotiations with other negotiations-in other words, the union the company has "welis the withdrawal of troops being comed every opportunity to public- used as a pressure to win concesly discuss the issues involved." sions from Iran.

Red Cross

Continued from Page One nome 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 supplemenaation, the officer will request more specific de-

tails 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 adjulant 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 in-formation 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 forgery cases, burglary and one of passing a hot check.

All Retail Merchants Invited to Meeting

All retail merchants of Pampa are nvited 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

secretary-treasurer of the drive;

Carl Benefiel, manager of the

secretary-treasurer of the Gray

County Infantile Paralysis fund,

and Miss Marie Stedje, Scout exe-

cutive The theater collection, to-

talling \$1451.61, was made by mem-

bers of the BP-W and Girl Scouts

The other half of the collection is

for the support of the National

(Continued from page 1)

in conjunction with Ala's statement,

that "Iran is animated by no spirit

This letter was read from one of

Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, had

Iran in a month and a half. Their

dependent on oil or other negotia-

a settlement will be reached."

The letter from Abassador Hus-

UNO Council

a possible solution.

Quo Tai-Chi of China.

Gromyko's letter said:

troops.

"The questions concerning evacua-

tion 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

The evacuation started March 24

and would be completed in a month

In connection with the state-

ment 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 "un-

(Continued from page 1)

mense task of nurrying critical items

Wrecked Hilo, city of 25,000 on the

exposed shore of Hawaii island, re-

ported adequate medical supplies,

nurses and hospital facilities, but

made hurry-up requests for food and

6,000 diapers, plus several hundred

sets of baby clothing and hundreds

Far-reaching sea-air searches con-

ducted by army and navy person-

nel continued, and rescues of indi-

viduals and small groups washed far

SPOKANE_(P)-Traffic officers

assigned to arrest speeders on a

of adult-size garments.

to sea were reported.

FAIR WARNING

Topping the list was the item of

and services to ravaged areas.

foreseen circumstances"

Tidal Wave

clothing.

an da half, Gromyko reported.-

polio fund.

Fort Worth 9.7 to 9.3: Sherman- ssein Ala of Iran stated on behalf

Wichita Falls held steady at 8.9 of hostility and it is our hope that

theater collection; D. L. Parker,

(Continued from page one) for mayor of University Park, Dal

las 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 mayorality ace in 10 years with a near record of 6.610 votes cast as W. B. Hamilton was reelected 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 14 to issue \$500,000 worth of bonds to finance street paying and improvements in new additions.

J. C. Trahan, an ex-GI, was elected mayor of Texas City. He received percentages, however, only three the council's absent member, Soviet 1,526 votes to 518 for E. A. Johnson the incumbent. Elected commissioners were L. C. DeWalt, J. A. Mathews, P. C. Voiles and W. P. Lud-Gromyko stated flatly that Ruswig. J. A. Binnion, incumbent city sian troops would be withdrawn from

secretary at Baris, was elected may- many of them prompted by immievacuation, he asserted, was not or over Paul Margraves by 796 votes. nent work stoppages. Beaumont voted to rewrite its 1920 city charter and reelected Fred these on an emergency area-by-area University hospital. The Homma's Ala's letter said that after the C. Stone to serve as mayor for an- basis, the government has decided daughter, Michiko, told Kyodo News failure of the Iranian-Soviet neg- other two years.

E. G. Rodman was elected mayor dropipng off principally because in- I have pitied (grieved because of) 7.5; San Antonio 9.9 to 12; Corpus issue was imminent. Union officials if no unforeseen circumstances oc- of Odessa, defeating G. D. Bean 794 creased labor and feed costs are father's irritation in waiting execution of the cost of the to 669. Elwood Scott and A. J. Hunt causing farmers to trim their dairy tion." At about the same time the Rus- were elected aldermen. Mayor B. O. Goldthorn and city sians handed the Iranian gov-

ernment other memoranda dealing commissioners Bruce Ainsworth and with oil questions and political con- E. G. Lloyd, jr., were reelected at F. M. Echols was reelected for his

Gromyko said his message is re- sixteenth term as mayor of White- diers fell and where American solnegotiations between the union and ply to council inquiries of last Fri- wright. There were no other candidiers sleep. I must apologize to God has increased the price of all grades the Akron Transportation Co. would day was officially submitted on be- dates but voters were given a blank for all my sins." half of his government. He did not ballot, Echols' name was written in.

Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Letters from the stagline 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. 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

Best way to start that conversation is with a bright smile and a friendly, "Helle!" 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-ad-

dressed envelope to Elinor Williams, at this paper.)

Higher Prices (Continued from page one)

of applications for price increases,

Rather than continue to handle ed ill of typhus in Tokyo Imperial there probably will have to be a Agency: otiations in Moscow earlier this At Electra, Grover Harrison, was fairly general price adjustment.

Homma Dies (Continued from page 1)

The conqueror of Bataan and Cor- The price increase was effective Carl Flanery was reelected city regidor was convicted by an Ameri- April 1 in line with the OPA grant president of the strikebound West- Secretary General Trygve Lie. It commissioner of Denison, defeating can military tribunal in Manila Feb. of 10 cents a barrel increase in ceil-11. The United States supreme court ing prices.

tion" after a full study of the case Today, Mrs. Homma was report-"The news of the execution of my Officials said milk production is father took a weight off my mind as

rejected an appeal from the death

sentence, and a few weeks later

General MacArthur upheld the tri-

bunal's action, declaring he could

"find no circumstances of extenua-

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TOY RAILWAY SOUND

SETUP REALLY CLICKS NEW YORK-(P)-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 lo-

comotives 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

"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 making up in a Staten Island yard and the sights still stand out vividly in his memory.

OTE SHORTAGE

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

Normally an election in Eagle orings out about 250 votes but only seven were cast in the balloting for 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 sJuly of 1945, automobile were being scrapped at the rate of

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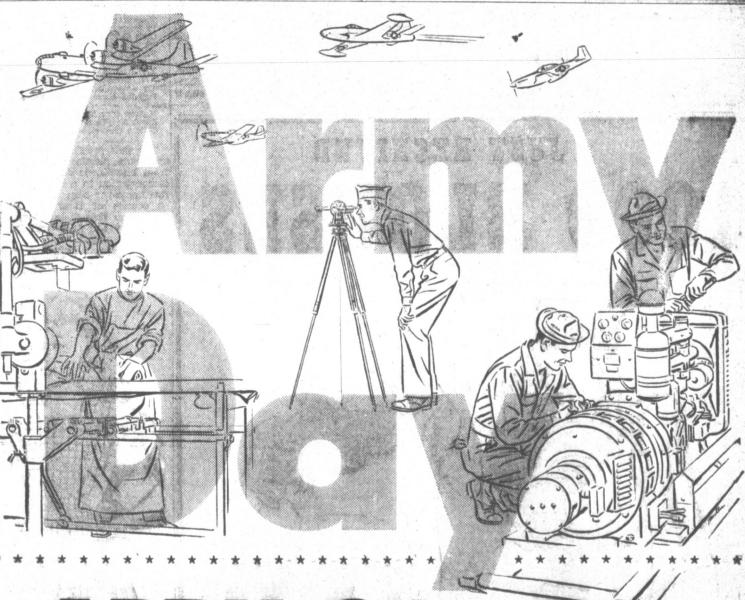
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A. Tests recently conducted on two miral W. L. Capps, LST 841 from herds of high-producing cattle revealed Pearl Harbor, and Edward P. Alexthat cattle given high quality hav and ander. an improved pasture program needed who had ordinary pasture and hay.

Q. How much litter is needed for baby chicks and poults?

A. It usually requires from 1 to 11 pounds of litter per square foot of floor space to make a cover 2 inches deep.

Q. How deep do weed roots grow? A. The depth of weed roots varies Bindweed roots in dry season may grow to a depth of twenty feet. For this reason, it is necessary to use a weed killer which enters the system of the plant and kills all parts of the weed.

Q. Is the practice of breeding rabbits 21 days after their litters have been born scientifically sound?

A. Yes. A three-year research project at the Research Farm of the Ralston Purina Company indicates that production can be increased by breeding does three weeks after their litters have been born and weaping the nursing litter three weeks later. This practice results in more young rabbits per west of Pampa on pavement year, more pounds of meat, and less for sale. 340 acres in wheat cost per pound. The size of rabbits, their health and condition were as good as under the old system.

> Q. What is the relationship of color of turkey eggs to hatchability?

A. At the Maryland Experiment Station it was observed that varying degrees of brown spotting on the turkey egg shell had no relationship to hatchability. However, the turkey grower should not set turkey eggs which | March 15. Clay, who last saw duty have chalk-white, porous shells, because they are indicative of poor hatchability.

farm management to FARM FACTS, 835 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri, Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this olumn, as a service of this newspaper

Send your questions about any phase

HONORABLE DISCHARGE SHAMROCK-S-Sgt. J. C. Howell of 1410 North Main street, Shamrock, has received his honorable discharge from the AAF. Son of Mrs. Ellinor Howell of this city, S-Sgt. Howell entered the service in August, 1942. He is a graduate of the Shamrock high C. E. Ward, Realtor. Ph. 2040 school and was formerly employed by the Shamrock Texan Publishing ovely 5-room home, well located, also a by the Shamrock Texan Publishing room house close in, Acreage at Mein Cillicothe.

BY HERSHBERGER FUNNY BUSINESS

"He always starts his garden by testing out his hammock

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press are expected at New York. Ships and units arriving include:

At New York-India Victory from Antwerp. 992 Springer and Flying Fish. A total troops, including 360th military po- of 400,000 tons of Jap shipping wa lice company; 299th anti-aircraft sunk or damaged by these vessel

Wooster Victory from Le Havre, H. N. Roach. 863 troops, including 74th chemical company of 66th infantry regiment Sea Devil from Le Havre, 2,062 troops, including 482nd engineer master bakery company; 453rd military police escort guard company 189th general hospital: 391st quarquartermaster truck company; head ovarters and headquarters comcany of 66th infantry regiment. Le Jeune from Le Havre, 4,631

oops, including 838th anti-aircraft artillery battalion; 817th tank destroyer battalion. Westerly Victory from Antwerp ,016 troops, including medical bat alions of 68th and 142nd anti-air

craft artillery. At San Diego-Miscellaneous on following: PC Q. How much can high quality hay 800, 14 navy; attack transport At San Francisco-

Miscellaneous on following: Ad-K W

Political Calendar

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

WALTER ROGERS For District Attorney: TOM BRALY For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Commissioner-

JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE

C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON For County Attorney: B. S. VIA

For County Tax Assessor and Collector: F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT

JESS HATCHER For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS For Constable, Precinct 1:

C. S. CLENDENNEN For County Treasurer: OLA GREGORY OUT OF ARMY SHAMROCK-Elward Leon Clay 1-c, received his discharge from the U.S. army at the navy separation center at Norman, Okla, on

aboard the USS Kingsbury was

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PAMPA NEWS PAGE

Chief Roach has had five and

Chief Roach has served on the USS Swordfish, Haddock, Sailfish Roach is the son of Mr. and Mrs

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hese are but a few of the specialists eeded in the post-war Regular Army. Jou held an Army military occupannal specialty (MOS), then here's good was. The War Department has just anounced that men who were honorably disharged from the Army on or after May 12, 945, may now enlist in the Regular Army a their qualified specialties. You will resive a grade depending upon the length of ime that you held your MOS. You must before June 30, 1946, if you wish to ake advantage of this opportunity. It means excellent training and experience a skilled trade which will prepare you for a future career. It means security and nood pay as well as the finest in food dothing, education and travel. You will be given the complete details without any ibligation at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Federal Building, Amarillo, Texas.

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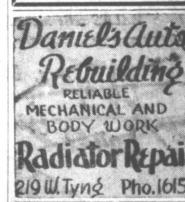
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HOLLYWOOD-(A)-Greer Gar-

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

the screen she is devoted to veter-

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-

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ANNOUNCES

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Greer said. "But when he enrolled at USLA. I knew he wasn't kid-"We used to have pretty shrubs and trees majestically stretching their branches about our place. Now they are all pruned, bandaged and covered with splints.'

And the neighbors, Greer reported, are constantly on the alert lest he tamper with their garden prizes. "Whenever we go visiting," she said, son is performing double duty in "the first thing Dick does is look her postwar life - both on and off about our host's garden for some new subjects."

Tonight the Phillips Men's Chorus will be heard over station KFDA. leading men, you'd think she'd go 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 banks; and Jethro Appleby, a bankgiven 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.

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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 Russum: Patricia, he 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 Caler, a stalwart, competent youth. Robert Eu-

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

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1942—Britain, USSR sign pact to By 1940, Nazis had heavily infil-U. S. S. R. trated Iran, Allies sought in vain to have them ousted. So in 1941, British and Russians occupied country by force. In 1942, Brit-ish invited U. S. in to protect withdraw troops six months after war's end. U. S. concurs. Western Allies kept pledge, but Rus-sia refused, holding troops in northeast border areas and in re-volting Azerbaijan province.

What the Trouble's All About in Iran



Numbered boxes on map above nutshell events which have made Iran the hot-spot of the Middle East, point of acrimonious Anglo-British debate in United Nations' Security Council's first meeting and subject of sharp U. S. note requesting withdrawal of Russian troops. Oil and Iran's position as vital land bridge between the East and the West have made it a military and diplomatic battleground for over 100 years.

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WEDNESDAY

4:00—Tunes by Request. 4:30—News Roundup. 4:45—Irma Francis. 5:00—Here's Howe—MBS Jimmy and Roger.Captain Midnight—MBS. :45-Tom Mix-MBS

5:45—Tom Mix—MBS. :00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS. 5:15—The Korn Kobblers—MBS. :30—Cecil Brown—MBS. :45—Inside Sports—MBS. :00—What's the Name of that Sou

"The Fresh-Up Show"-MBS. :15-Real Stories Fro mReal Life-MBS. Spotlight Bands-MRS.

8:30—Spotlight Bands—MRS. 9:00—To Be Announced—MBS. 9:30—Talk by Rep. Diemiller—M 9:45—Bill McCune's Orch.—MBS. 10:00—All the News—MBS. 10:15—The Tayern Orch.—MBS. 0:30—Ray Anthony's Orch.—MBS. 0:45—Ray Anthony's Orch.—MBS.

THURSDAY

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6:30—Yawn Patrol.
7:00—Open Bible.
7:30—Western Serenaders.
7:45—Piano Moods.
8:00—Frazier Hunt, News—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:20—Shady Valley Folks—MBS. 8:55—Fontaine Sisters. 9:00—Onco Over Lightly—MBS. 9:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS. 9:33—Fun With Music—MBS. 0:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. 0:15—Take It Easy Time—MBS.

-Elsa Maxwell Party Line

10:30—Elsa Maxwell Party Line.
10:45—Victor A. Lindahr—MBS.
11:45—Volet Van, News—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
11:45—Voice of the Army.
12:00—Songs by Irma Francis.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:50—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS.
2:00—True Confessions—MBS.
2:00—True Confessions—MBS.
2:30—News for Today—MBS. 2:45-Songs In a Modern Manner 3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30—Back to all the Bible.

Tonight on Networks

Tomorrow on Networks NBC—8 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.:

11:30 Dedication Patton Hall at Ft. Riley
Cavalry School: 6 Radio Supper Club: 8
Bing Crosby and Frank Morgan: 10:30
Story of Music . CBS—10 a.m. F. H.
LaGuardia on "Little Children Shall Not"

Guests during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry were her mother, Mrs. James B.
Elliston, her grandmother, Mrs. A.
He Elliston, both of Hereford, and
He wrote his Latiuardia on "Little Children Shall Not Starve": 2 p.m. You're In The Act; 4 School of the Air, Housing; 7 Agnes Moorchead in "Post Mortem": 8:30 Hob-by Lobby, Hugh Herbert . . . ABC—11 a.m. Glamor Manor; 1:30 p.m. Bride and Groom; 3:30 Time For Women; 7:30 Prof. Quiz; 5 Curtain Time Post Prof. Quiz; 5 Curtain Time Drama... MBS-9:45 a.m. Fun With Music; 1:30 p.m. Queen For A Day from Cleveland; 3:30 Mutuial Music; 7:30 Dick Powell 3:30 Mutuial Music; 7:30 Dick Mystery; 9:30 Les Elgart Band.

Farm Workers From Mexico Come to U.S.

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The first Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum will group of Mexican farm workers to leave Friday from Amarillo by plane till American farm lands under a to go to San Diego, Calif., for a new Mexican-U. S. agreement will visit with their son, Carroll Chisum, leave for the United States, prob- HA 2/c, who is stationed at the Balably April 15, the labor department | boa Naval hospital in that city. had disclosed.

In all, approximately 54,000 work- Teachers will meet tomorrow afterers will be assigned jobs under the noon at 2 o'clock in the Junior high new contract. The Mexican govern- auditorium, Mrs. N. S. Daniel of Lement has made clear, however, that fors will be principal speaker, and certain states, because of alleged ra- special music will be provided by cial discrimination, would not be the school chorus. Mrs. H. M. Stokes, eligible to receive workers.

The governor 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.



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 employes 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

le for Pampa Community Concert association. Adult membership \$5 plus \$1 tax. Students 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. Goodrich company. They are former residents of Ama-

Master Masons team from Pampa demonstrate control methods for will go to White Deer Friday eve- orchard insects, according to Counning, April 5 to confer Master De- ty Agent Ralph R. Thomas. Dem-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 Thomas Dixon. Author Mrs. Leon H. Reeves and son, Cary David, in Sweetwater, Mrs. Reeves will be remembered here as Miss Jean Jordan.

Call 55 for light hauling and delivery service.*

H. Elliston, both of Hereford, and her sister and nephew, Mrs. W. L. Branson and Bob, of Amarillo.

Barn same nights.* Mrs. Weldon Stewart and son, Cecil, and Mrs. Charles Miller, and with post-civil war problems of the daughter, Dolores, were visitors in South, love, and social problems. Amarillo one day recently.

Gray, operator, open 24 hours 7 days North Carolina with offices here. He weekly. Wash, lubrication and com- resigned in 1943 because of ill health, plete Gulf service. Phone 953, Borger highway.

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THEN: The speed recorded for one of the earliest passenger trains on a

railroad still inexistence, 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

1893 when reports were published of the notable run of the famed New York Central locomotive, the 19, 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 run speeds of 100 mph and freight run speeds of 60 mph are soon to be attained.

president, will conduct the business

J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Extension service, A. & M. college, will be at the J. J. Palmer farm five miles northwest of Alan-Notice to Public: Royal Arch and reed, Tuesday, April 9, where he will grees in full uniform. All Master onstrations will begin at 2 p.m., and all interested persons are invited to *Adv.

Of 'The Clansman,' Dies

Tonight on Networks

NBC—7 Mr. and Mrs. North: 8 Eddie Cantor Show; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Kay Kyser Hour. . . CBS—6:30 Ellery Queen; 7:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 8 Frank derwent a major operation at Worsin Now; 9 Great Moments in Music . . ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Sinatra Show; 9 Great Moments in Music . . ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Fishing and Hunting; 8:30 So You Want To Lead A Band; 9 Ralph Norman Music . . MBS—7 Name of the Song Quiz; 7:30 Bert Lahr Comedy; 8:30 Xavier Cugat Band.

Jean Jordan.

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 coun-Dixon, a native of Cleveland coun-

ty in this state, began his career as Guests during the weekend in the a lawyer but he soon turned to the

For ten years he preached in New He wrote his first novel, "The Leopard's Spits," in 1902. It dealt

with reconstruction in the Piedmont Hear over KPDN 8 to 8:15, first area of the Carolinas and netted him and third Tuesdays and dance to the \$100,000 by the sale of a million copmusic of Western Okies at Si's Old ies. "The One Woman" came next, followed by "The Clansman." In all, he wrote 22 novels, dealing

In 1937 he was appointed clerk of Gulf Service Station, John R. the U. S. district court for eastern and was succeeded by his wife.

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BUS TERMINAL

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

AUSTIN .- (A)-Texas will have 838,596 in the 1946 primaries and 5,809 and 1,175. general election, figures announced

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 338; Midland 3,987 and 70. 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 exemt from payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting this year-will covering exemption certificates isbe approximately 400,000.

This would bring the total to 1,-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 oficially estimated at 1,448,859. The number of 1945 poll taxes paid and 1945 exemptions included these by counties:

Anderson-6,255 and 905; Angelina-8,871; Bexar 65,700 and 10,396; Bell 11,301 and 1,020; Bowie 10,059 and 988; Cameron 12,025 and 1,-575; Cooke 5,464 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

an estimated voting strength of 1,- 809; Hale 4,396 and 68; Harrison

Hidalgo 14,767 and 767: Hill 5,by the comptroller yesterday indi- 133 and 42; Hopkins 4,994; Howard 5.513 and 943; Hunt 8,262 and 1,-358; Hutchinson 5,767 and 572; Jefferson 33,094 and 3,938; Lamar 8,-769 and 1,457; Lubbock 13,361 and 1,924; McLennan 22,384 and 4,-

> Navarro 8,000 and 1.184; Nueces 24 236 and 2.279: Orange 6.987 and 170; Potter 9,276 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

Taylor 9,421 and 1,455; Tom Green 8,864 and 1,500; Travis 26,-838.596 and possibly more, since 841 and 5,706; Victoria 6,104 and exemptions are reported only from 425; Webb 7,938 and 828; Wichita cities of 10,000 or more population. 14,455 and 2,697; Wilbarger 4,939 and 55.

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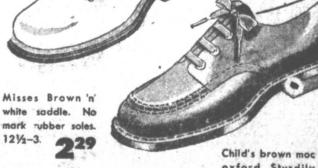
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Players To Find

Selves Swatting

By WHITNEY MARTIN

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73 Sign for Spring Grid Work; Many More Are Expected Only One 1945 Regular Is a Certainty to Return in '46

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 8. 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 oustling Pampa mentor, whose three Pampa teams have won 21 and lost hine, has his hopes. Six regulars from last year's team that won eight of 10 games and fin-**Training Camp** ished 17th in the state ranking of

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.-(A)-

Jackie Robinson, the much publi-

block in quest of a dependable in-

fielder. Veteran Pitcher Pete Apple-

ton, has been released and Bill Lef-

here today on their barnstorming

tour with Billy Southworth's men

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

SAVANNAH, Ga .- (AP) - Leading

two games to one in their barn-

storming trip north, the Philadelphia Athletics tackle the Baltimore Orio-

les here today. The A's won, 3-1

DEL RIO, Texas-(P) - Chicago Cubs' Manager Charlie Grimm took

time out today to praise the work of Henry "Hank" Wyse, who went

SAN ANTONIO, Texas-(P)-A

CLEARWATER, Fla .- (A)-Felix

the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-3 at St.

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.

at Charleston, S. C., yesterday.

Bengals.

mound today.

Center Maurice Lockhart, is a certainty to come back. The other five-Randall Clay, back, Tackles Stanley Simpson and Jimmie Terrell, Guard Virgil Fishare all seniors but all can return next fall because they have not yet

103 teams, can return to the local

gridiron this year but only one,

reach it until after May 1. Given the six regulars and a fine assault in the eight inning with a crop of material from last year's three-run homer 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 cized Negro infielder of the Montreal definitely signed up but only nine Royals, is looking better every day. the list. However, Coffey expects spring nervousness and yesterday he ly's brains in if they can. over 30 more to sign up before Mon-

for spring practice are: Vernon Holler, Paul Simpson, Jim Wilson and Phillip Anderson, backs, and Bill Speer, Calvin McAdams, Ronald Bump, Bill Bain and Mau-

rice Lockhart, linemen. Others, including Gorillas of last year and boys with no experience

Derrell Conklin, Darrell Patrick, sold to Minneapolis of the Ameri-Luis Olmo, the former Dodger, hit Glen Cary, Le Roy Troop, Buddy can association, Sawyer, Jack Oliphant, Warren close to 500 feet, and Olmo, al- Jones, Bob Love, Keith Payne, Bill Tarpley, Hansel Kennedy, Jack Wilsicn, certainly was no Ruth or Hank liams, Gary Coper, Wayne Smith, Greenberg or Jimmy Foxx in this Isaac Huval, Harold Anderson;

Arthur McNulty, Bill Howe, Tomfect on the pitching, the observer Williams, Richard Scheig, Jimmy my Riggs, Bill McArthur, Danny First ball pitchers can King, Francis Hunt, Mike Allaway, breeze the ball up to the plate like Lawrence Baines, Charles Thornborrow, Monte Lower, Jack Rose, Frank Showers, Carl Williams, John Burns, Bob Montgomery, Zeke Grifwearily in its flight. There isn't fin, Wayne Davidson, David Plank enough atmospheric resistance to Andy Tarrant, Hershel Hardy, Wes-

liey Geiger, and Billy Bond. Willie Tucker, Malcom Fagan, Vernon Fewell, Don Dawson, Jerry lethal wallopers who will be asking. would seem to be made to order and Forrester, Richard King, Tom Chisholm, Wesley Keith, Jim Keith, Jim Bill Windsor, Jimmie Withrow, Jimmie Cox, Jack Thompson, Harold McCrary, Bill Bowers, Merle Tennant, Gene Garton, Bill Van Huss,

36 Top Pros Given A fellow who returned recently should they tire of life in the land from Mexico City reports he saw of jumping beans, as matters now Invitation To Play In Housion Tourney

HOUSTON. - (AP) - Thirty-six nine innings yesterday as the Cubs try, now that ith as taken its stand. top professionals have been excannot afford to be lenient. If there tended invitations to play in the who won 22 and lost 10 last year, is no punishment for the lenier to go the first Chicago burley to go is no punishment for jumping a Houston open golf tournament contract, then a contract is worth schedule May 9, 10, 11 and 12, the distance this spring. George O'Leary, president of the And if reports of the salaries some Houston Golf assocation, announces.

Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, couple of Chicago White Sox oldleading tournament winners of the sters were taking pats on the back ers probably thought that was just years, head the list. Others invited as the Sox met the Pittsburgh Piabout what their contracts were are Sam Snead, Sam Byrd, Jimmie rates in another game in their cross Demaret, Jim Ferrier, Dick Metz, country exhibition series here to George Schneiter, Herman Keiser, day. They were Bill Dietrich, who Bob Hamilton, Jimmy Hines, Harry pitched hitless ball for six innings Read Pampa News Classified Ads Todd, Henry Picard, Walter Hag- as the Sox beat the Bucs, 3-1, yesen, Ray Mangrum, Henry Ransom, terday and Outfielder Wally Moses, Harold McSpaden, E. J. Harrison, who batted in one run and scored Toney Penna, Lloyd Mangrum, two on a homer and double Chandler Harper, Leland Gibson, Johnny Revolta, Vic Ghezzi, Lawson Little, Denny Shute, Chief Harbert, MacKiewicz and Soup Campbell, Ed Oliver, Ellsworth Vines, Fred erstwhile middle Gardners, alter-Haas, Herman Barrow, Craig Wood, nated in left field yesterday as the Jimmy Thomson, Gene Sarazen, Ed Cleveland Indians were trouncing

Dueley and Sam Schneider. Top-notch amateurs also will be Petersburg. The chance came in invited with Johnny Dawson and Manager Lou Bourdeau's experiment Frank Stranahan among the Sim- in placing Infielder Bob Lemon in on-Pures already extended bids. The tournament is a \$10,000 af-

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 in- est on record . . '. Nat's records to fighting shape for his June 19 date show that a few selected customers

After nearly four years in the army, he knows he and the Brown Bomber have the toughest job in FORT WORTH (P) - The New front of them any two ear-scramblers ever had. As a matter of fact. York Yankees continued their inhe's so well acquainted with the job vasion of Texas today with their of work at hand that he and manthird straight joust with a Texas ager Johnny Ray have lined up a league club, this time the Ft. Worth program of conditioning here at entry. The Yanks trounced Beautheir lakefront camp the like of mont and yesterday came from bewhich makes any previous training hind to whip the Buffs at Houston, grind like two weeks vacation with 10-5. Phil Rizzuto led a six-run Yank

Schedule for the next ten weeks are more than 600 rounds of boxing grabs a pro offer. -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 squadmen from last year were on He seems to have shed his early who have direct orders to beat Bil-

punched out two singles, stole a "I can hear those experts screambase, and handled five chances at ing already." Billy grunted today as Those squadmen who have already second base perfectly as the Royals he bounced along the lakeshore on filled out their registration blanks whipped the parent Brooklyn Dod- his first roadwork chore. "Now they'll be worrying that I'll be going ORLANDO, Fla.-(A)-The Wash- that Joe and I have been stale for ington Senators, urgently in need of four years. Now we have to do more a third baseman, plan to put Cat- work than ever before to shake that

cher Jake Early on the trading staleness out The Ray-Conn board of strategy mapped out the ambitious "sweat program long before they lifted the Charles Lockhart, Lamar Lively. byre, a Southpaw hurler, has been curtain on the training camp here

Conn didn't even wait long enough o go through the important routine of getting acquainted with the Tigers and Boston Braves arrived chef before going to work. He boxed two fast rounds with Welterweight Sammy Schipani of Pittsburgh to still seeking their first win over the sharpen up.

The world champions their grapefruit league We need ways of settling jurisaverage over the .500 mark yesterdiction, time-wasting disputes beday with a 9-6 victory over the Bra- tween unions, but we must not turn to agree on such matters as peace ves. Boston's Ed Wright is due to to compulsory arbitration. If you terms for Italy, Rumania and the oppose Detroit's Dizzy Trout on the do you give the government enor-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-(P)-The cracy are gone.-Harold E. Stassen, Henry Morgenthau, jr., former St. Louis Cardinals, who won 14 of former governor of Minnesota. their 24 exhibitions while based

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK-(AP)-Leave it to Nat Fleischer to discover that the \$100 (including tax) for the coming Louis-Conn fight won't be the high-

with Joe Louis, and right now Sweet were charged \$100 each, without | Wednesday, April 3, 1946 William is somewhat soured on all tax, for ringside seats at the Jim the free advice he's been getting Corbe t-Peter Jackson fight in 1891 and for Corbett-John L. Sullivan is 1892. He also believes there was an English 25 pounds tab (then \$125) for Georges Carpentier vs. Joe Beck ett-which really must have been imyou know that in 1878-79 Sullivan fought five times and earned a to-. . . Second Baseman of Minnesota hall team this spring. was picked for the Tinian all-star squad last summer. The other in fielders were Johnny Mize, Johnny Lucadello and Merrill May. Johnson expects to grab a diploma before he

SPARE THE ROD

Freddie Eaves, Oklahoma's pole ess 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 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 vault ing 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 sawed it off to 15 feet, which should be

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Bobby Layne, the Texas U. foot- Station. caller, and Freshman Joe Landrum ball season by tossing no-hit, no- make up the squad. 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 fail in Germany, the effort rest will be abortive, and the old mous power that no one should pattern of European power politics have over us and liberty and demo- will become solidly entrenched.—

Sports Round-Up Mampa Hems

Frog Net Team

Has no Courts FORT WORTH. - (AP) - Texas

on which to play. dormitory has caused the T. C. U. training under way. courts to be flowed up, so Coach Fred West has booked only two

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

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 city champions: Sidney Worth Marks 1941: Jack Levinson, 1945. and Bill Robinson, 1943; plus Hap Lawton, director New York old age banning, former city junior champ.

Coach Tom Prouse's golfers took the team trophy in the recent Southwestern Exposition meet here then defeated North Texas State enough to put Eaves over the roof. at Denton. Last week they won their first conference victory. 4-3 over the Aggie linksmen at College

Spud Cason, Ed Revercomb, Bill of Clemson opened the college base- Flowers and Jack Garrett currently

> When cooking oyster stew just eat oysters long enough to plump them as overcooking may tend to make the oysters tough and leath-

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McAllen Grid Coach Takes Over Duties

McALLEN, Texas, April 3 .- (AP) Christian university's best tennis Coach Charles Moser, new mentor team in 15 years has no home courts of the McAllen high school Bulldogs, has arrived to take over his Construction work on a new men's post and already has spring football

A squad of more than 60 men turned out yesterday for Moser's home matches-these to be played first assession. Most of them are inexperienced and a majority are

> Since older persons want to be employed, not as an act of charity but because their services have unions will have to accept a readjustment of wages and job titles wherever older employes are on a modified work program.-Dr. George counseling center.

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BUCK SIMS

Professionals Tee Off in Practice at Masiers Tournament

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

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 Natioal Golf club lay-

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 fav-

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

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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. Marshal Tito's year-long search for Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch ended at last in a mountain cave, where the gen eral was found with 11 followers.

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 Marshall 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 con-

centration 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. So when a group of 150 supervisors sought to enter the Westinghouse plant through an illegal mass picket line of CIO electrical workers, mounted and foot Jersey City cops helped they think it time for the White by a considerable measure to those navy stepped in and liberated the for navy) across the hump from the discounter that the form Hander of the state described the form Hander of the state described the longest life line in the the defiant strikers repel the supervisors.

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

Nation's Press

NO LUMBER-NO HOUSES

(Peoria Morning Star)

The true reason why houses can-not be built, even in this acute

housing crisis, is that materials for building are not being pro-duced. And as we have several

5) Calexico and the Mexican town

of Mexicali, separated only by a

boundary line and a wire fence

Can you guess the result? You

across the border to Mexicali where homes are being built. In

Calexico, where the population has

almost tripled in four years, con-

struction is at a standstill, as it is

You know, no difference what

country it is, you go bite a dog, and

news that would maybe even crowd

nibblin' on a dog, and maybe put

it on page 2-would be for Uncle

thing except a JOE SERRA

And I am on this idea of money

and debt and which end of the

folks don't scribble a note to his

gress-and quick-it has gotta cost

millions. And if it is for 20 million.

it gets passed two times as quick as

only 10 million. And the wizards

there in Bazoo City tell us our big

debt and the bonds are all owed to

ourselves-and for us to guit wor-

rying. This prodded an old goober-

grabber editor to ask, "What kind

have a lot of in old Georgia-land-

horse-sense is also plentiful, and not

Yours with the low down,

In the days of the Aztecs, cocoa

beans were used for the payment of

taxes, for the purchase of slaves

belief that the majority can do

things that are wicked for the

How can the individual believe

moral responsibility when he taught by example in his youth

tax-supported schools that the

reajority 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

majority of people not respecting the rights of the individual but

loining together to rob the individual by way of the state?

Of course we are reaping exact-ly what we are sowing. And these

crimes will continue to go up and up as long as we believe that

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Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

Rep. Summers In A

Position To Give Werning

This column has been repeated! pointing out the dangers the American people are facing if they continue to depend upon the gov ernment guiding them to prosperity and peace. What we will reap seems very plain to this column

Now comes Rep. Hatton V. Summers, 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 Flouse Judiciary committee. Here is what he said the other day.

Thave watched what my own eration, under administration of both parties, has been doing to the greatest system of democratic government ever evolved through processes of the ages. le No Longer Free

the theories of men and political expedience for our guida have made vassals of our States and dependents of our people.

concentration of governnental power and drafts upon the financially 'busted,' great piled-up mass of governmental confusion eyand human comprehension and impossible of democratic control. It is extravagant, wasteful, inefficient and by its nature the instru- Sambo to get over mentality of favoritism, tyranny, being "easy pickoppression ond corruption, and the destroyer of the self-reliance and self-respect and governmental ca- himself and ask pacity of the people, qualifies without which no people can remain

That is a pretty strong state- Brothers and sisment for a man with 34 years en ters that would be erience in Congress and 70 years experience in life to make. It ould cause every thoughtful person to realize the dangers we are It should cause him to try to understand the causes that rich uncle, it would make friends brought these conditions into be- for us versus making the U.S.A. a

Rep. Sumpers is also quoted as

"The hope for a brighter future lies in recognition by the people horn we are coming out if more of a common danger and a com-

If we recognize the danger we L. Sullivan found there was a last are likely then to correct the dollar. To get a bill through concauses that bring about this dan-

Rec. Sumners expects to speak before civic and patriotic organ-This is a splendid service 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 Con-Congress will change as quickly as the people gain under-

This 34-year old veteran of Congress says a Congressman virtually has become an errand-run-ner 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 experience, 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 rerious crimes fifteen years took place in

Clark said an FBI crime repor shows serious crimes jumped 122 per cent over 1944. The offenses considered in the survey included murder, cominal attack, robbery aggravated ascault, burrlary, lar-cany and auto theft. The crime-totaled 1,565,541 during 1945. It is little use to resist these rimes. As Jesus said, "Resist not evil." The thing to do is to resist

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





How Can I Be Stepping On You?

news Inhima the news

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

CHANGE. House-senate leaders given to hysteria are beginning to show as deep concern for cer- the state department." tain communist activities within the United States as does the United Nations over Moscow's aggressive and disturbing foreign policy throughout the world.

While not seeking to worsen re-

The existence of this growing sentee of un-American activities in prosecuting contempt charges against Edward Barsky, chairman of the joint anti-fascist refugee committee of New York. It is this or-

times pointed out, OPA prices and policies are the sole cause. Although strong efforts were made o discredit the committe on un-This is clearly illustrated in two border towns, the California town American activities on this question, the congressional investigators were The price of a certain grade of ficant change in house sentiment lumber, taken for illustration, is \$80 per 1,000 feet. The OPA ceiling rang with daily eulogies of the reds' fighting machine. can't miss! All the lumber is going

the shift are the revelations that are fighting continuation of selec- tors. tive service and compulsory military

Hill that the fellow-travelers aim avowed socialist and, therefore, reto weaken the national defense es- pugnant to the "commies." They alhad hardly demobilized a single sol- Mr. Thomas more easily than they over toy tanks

It must also be admitted that the sive and self-willed. you are on page one. But for real disclosure of the Canadian spy ring, together with the arrest of a Russian gressional concern.

partment's own records on the num- of victory was only 125 votes. per of "unsuitables" taken over from OWI. OSS and FEA -three organizations which handled many secret tween the two bosses was personal also gave a shock to members of tulent days of the General Motors forget one red-cheeked little chap ta of employes who did not pay first Mr. Thomas disclosed that he held to be a real second lieutenant!

The state department hired approximately, 4,000 men and women his erstwhile partner in considerable contempt for his "foolish" stratallegiance to Uncle Sam. from the three units mentioned egy during the dispute. 3,000 have been given "temporary these internal dissensions in one of in your face when you're down. congressman. Even the affluent John

been investigated fully.

FRAGMENTARY.

"It has become quite evident," House or state department to dis- general standards of the state de- boat from Hayden. cuss this question directly with Sta- partment governing general clear- "PUNCH AND JUDY"

ance." State also added that the "invesiment is illustrated vividly in the tigative files of such (the 4,000 house vote supporting the commit- (ransferees) are fragmentary and in raine Day will finance her twin many instances consist only of lim- brother, Lamarr, in a Hollywood ited spot checks."

As a result of these revelations, three years. . . There's no truth to cans, Tai Li's men strutted through congress has under consideration a those Ginny Simms retirement stoproposal that applicants for posiganization which tried to bring in tions in any agency essential to the after the birth of her baby. certain foreigners to whom the state national or diplomatic defense be indepartment refused to issue visas | vestigated by the FD, and department refused to issue visas | Intelligence and the civil service commission.

RESENTMENT. The Reuther-Thomas split at the United Autoupheld by a 339 to 4 division. The mobile workers' national convention count reflects an extremely signi- in Atlantic City encourages John the stage muttering his lines before ties on the enemy. As soon as the L. Lewis and William Green in the a difficult scene. Most hams meresince V-J day, when the chamber belief that they can recapture this ly dream in their dressing roomsorganization or a major segment of and most hams don't win Oscars. it for incorporation in the American Federation of Labor. The drive will quired a champagne bottle that CONCERN. Other factors behind start as soon as the mine leader has would pop on cue. The special efconcluded current negotiations for radical lobbyists and their friends another contract with the opera- the problem with a bottle containing

The election of Mr. Reuther over had to do was press a button. training. They are also urging a former Pesident Thomas was anmore rapid demobilization of our other rebuke to communistic elemenis. Although the victorious can-Without regard for the intrinsic didate is regarded as far more rad nerit of these controversial ques- ical than Mr. Thomas, a mild and tions, it is the suspicion on Capitol nonbelligerent individual, he is an could Mr. Reuther, who is aggres- a n d machine

But when the conservatives who nicer for children might otherwise have backed the to want to be naval officer on the West coast and defeated president discovered the cowboys than sol-Ambassador Gromyko's walkout at nature of his support, they swung diers. When they New York, have aggravated con- to Mr. Reuther to demonstrate their grow up they forresentment. The close division as between the two groups, however, is dea because there "UNSUITABLES". The state de- shown in the fact that the margin a r e n't enough

DISSENSIONS. The quarrel beproblems connected with the war— as well as political. During the tur- are very realistic, though. I'll never congress. The belated admission ap- strike they engaged in several near- I saw in a shiny new second lieupears to confirm earlier charges that fist fights, and when the voting and tenant's uniform. Imagine my emhe wartime agencies had their quo- battling at Atlantic City were over, barrassment when he turned out

nentary "spot check" of their past the nation's largest and most powerrecords. Almost 800 have not yet ful unions.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspo HOLLYWOOD. (NEA)-Irving Pichel, the Harvard graduate, was directing Alan Ladd in a scene for

'O.S.S." 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 effectslong whistles ending in a loud

Chided Ladd after the scene: explode with a Harvard accent?"

reception accorded them was tre-"Gee, Gracie," said George, "I was

know me, it's been so long since I played vaudeville. But when I went navy still continued to pour in supinto my act, did you see their faces light up with recognition?" "Yes," glowed Gracle, "they remembered every joke!"

NO SUITS-NO CHOICE The trend in Hollywood toward costume pictures is crowding the screen with European soldiers, gendarmerie, and diplomats. "Perhaps," guesses Bert Hampton of General Casting, "the rush to costume is not only a policy of escapism formulated by the producers, but a sheer

modern men's suits." New York state, not (as is general-But what ly believed) Texas, has contributed aded China was much like getting amazed Capitol Hill is the admission the most stars to Hollywood. The a toy which had such intrinsic value who are not regarded as demagogues that 243 "have been found unsuit- latest official count is New York to the possessor that he did not want California eight each.

Sterling Hayden's story of how he said Secretary Byrnes' spokesman, tried to "liberate" a 120-foot Ger-"that the standards employed by man sloop is a classic. Crazy about was one of the most heartbreaking the interim transfer agencies in the boats, Hayden found this one aban- and disillusioning of the war in selection, investigation and securi- doned in a German harbor He was Asia. Thousands of officers and men ty clearance of their employes un- all set to sail it to Norway and hide of the U. S. navy were flown into lations between the two countries, til October, 1945, do not conform it safely in a fjord when the U.S. deep inland China (a strange place

> Judy Canova is compiling her act-"There's Punch in Judy." La-

In "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

A scene in "The Razor's Edge" refects department, as usual, solved a concealed battery. All the director

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, the big toy fair in New York sounds pretty encouraging. The

guns. It's much

cows to go around. Gracie I hope there won't be enough wars to go around either, some day. Some of those military outfits

One new top is a locomotive that puffs real smoke and has a whistle. Goodness! It's bad enough to fall over an ordinary top engine, above when they were liquidated at | Thus Messrs. Lewis and Green be- but I'd hate one that whistles at he close of the conflict. Of these lieve that they can capitalize on you when you trip and blows smoke

The pit vip:er derives its name from the pits on its face.

Dotor Fdson's Column

ABOUT THE LEADER OF THE COALITION By PETER EDSON

of a livin' we have from the in-It is not just peanuts that they

political animals so much as LOBBYIST'S TOOL New Jersey G.O.P. Congresman Fred A. Hartley's "coalition" of re-Speaker Sam Rayburn himself.

NEA Washington Correspondent

All this excitement has left Con-He never meant nothin' like that. that he doesn't look like congress- OPA powers. men look in the movies. He was Hartley has made a good thing says he has a drafting committee forn on Washington's birthday at out of his opposition to OPA, speak- at work and by the end of the week Harrison, N. J., 43 years ago. He has ing at chambers of commerce, where it will have some amendments to been in congress 18 years, having he lays OPA out and his audiences report. All effort to draft a new been first elected when he was a mere boy of 25, after four years in Kearney politics. His district has been gerrymandered around so that been been first elected when he was a ap it up. Yet Hartley says he is op- OPA bill has been abandoned

nine times in a row from such a ginia beating the drums to get the WASHINGTON. (NEA) - Noth- his politics ing in recent times has stirred up ACCUSED OF BEING

Hartley has been accused of be- UGLY WORD ing "in the pocket" of the National publicans and democrats to amend Retail Dry Goods association lob- again this year, Hartley got to talk-CPA price control legislation. Dem- tyists, Lew Hahn, Ben Namm of ing with some of his old cronies ccrats who side with him are known Brooklyn and W. T. Seidel of the All of them seemed to be getting as "Hartley Democrats," and the W. T. Grant chain stores - all similar mail from home, to the eflabel is a potential kiss of death. He right up near the top of the list of fect that something ought to be has been called a wrecker of the OPA enemies. Hartley admits he done about OPA. Hartley sent out democratic party. One long-distance first met all these men and a lot of invitations to an informal meeting political dopester went so far as to other OPA opponents when they to talk things over. He says he insay this coalition would make Hart- first came to Washington to testify vited 177 congressmen from both ley the most powerful man in con- before Virginia Judge Howard parties. About 80 showed up. gress-yea, even more potent than Smith's special "Committee to Investigate Acts of Executive Agen- became an ugly word. cies Which Exceed Their Authority." ressman Hartley a little baffled. Hartley was ranking republican on of some of the democrats got out. the Smith committee and a lot of Shooting from home and from dem-Hartley is a blue-eyed, reddish- the ideas he espouses now in his ocratic hot-shots in Washington got

such diverse elements as parts of Newark. Democratic Boss Frank east coast He formed a little coalieast coast. He formed a little coali- add on are court review of OPA ormight makes right and that there is no law superior to the wards Montis no law superior to the wards Montis no law superior to the swankier precincts up towards Montis no law superior to the wards Montis no law sup clair. When a guy can get elected and democrats from Maine to Vir- plan to remove OPA controls.

hodge-podge as that, he has to know east more gas. They got action, too, but nobody thought there was anything sinister about a coalition then. "COALITION" IS AN

When OPA extension came ur Coalition, says Hartley, suddenly Trouble started when the name

aired man of average size and un- coalition are carryovers from the so heated that a number of the nposing appearance — meaning Smith committee efforts to limit democrats ran for cover. Hartley, however, has gone right ahead. He

UPTON CLOSE:

Less Confusion Would Clear Air On China Issue

China's mystery man and one-man terror, General Tai Li, is reported on his army chaplains to "exert dead. While the death of Tai Li is strong and direct moral leadership" dead. While the death of Tai Li is strong and direct still not confirmed, reports are already circulating that the new Chitroops in Japan. nese gestapo chief will be a Chinese graduate of Moscow's Sun Yatsen university, which turns out move is the fear That was a mighty line effect, Irv- China's communist leaders. This expressed by some ing, but don't you think it a little deepens the suspicion that strange Americans that strange that a Nazi bomb should things are happening in China. Tai there is "wide-Li was a Chinese Himmler. The spread, When George Burns and Gracie Chinese themselves called him that. cous relationship Allen entertained at a recent bene- But the real mystery about Tai Li between members fit show at an old actors' home, the is the manner in which he sold the of the occupying U. S. navy on supporting and equip- forces and Japaping him. Long after it was clear nese women of to most Americans in China that immoral charac- DEWITT MACKENZIE

plies for him. To what purpose?

Americans can rightly ask. Under the SACO (Sino-American cooperative organization) the Chi- undermined Chinese confidence in nese agreed to assist American for- OSS. Tai Li declined to have OSS are a determined lot and are joinces in China in the gathering of men around his outfit, but the ofintelligence on the enemy and the fire of strategic services, the proper Americans agreed to train and equip organization for sabotage and in-Chinese guerrilla forces for sabo-tage and demolition work behind left the Tai Li-navy organization far crusade which is being directed at enemy lines. The Chinese were most in the rear, Still the navy continued all activities, including the political. reluctant to carry out their part to bet on this nag which kicked at I spent considerable time in the of the agreement once they got strangers and bit its friends. necessity because of the shortage of their hands on the new Tommy guns and carbines and .45 automatics. Getting a new gun in blockable for continued employment in 24, Texas nine, Pennsylvania and to play with it for fear of losing or F. B. I. The Chinese in China know breaking it.

The experience of Americans who worked with Tai Li's organization India over the longest life-line in the world to train Tai Li's men. When the Chinese were ready to go into ing experience in a book titled, 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 cafe. He was a cook in the army for small Chinese units lead by Ameritowns in the interior, hated by reries. She will return to her career gular 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 the late spring of 1945, regular Chinese troops of the 80th division carried the attack against the retreating Japs, inflicting fairly heavy casualcity was cleared of Jap troops by the 80th division, Tai Li's U. S. navytrained men moved in and announced the capture of the city by 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 "squezed" millions of Chinese dollars from Americans training them, by "boosting" the price of native-grown food. The avarice and corruption of this organization was a legend to Ameri-

can GI's. Why did the U.S. navy continue to support this outfit? Why was the tablishment at a time when Russia So felt that they could "handle" kids seem to prefer cowboy outfits U. S. navy placed in charge of ground 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 directives 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-

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AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Our troubled world could profit from the striking lesson which the outspoken General Douglas Mac-Arthur has head us in the calling

occupation The specific occasion of this promis-

afraid some of those fellows wouldn't Tai Li had no intention of fighting ter." The general states that sevthe Japs with our equipment, our eral times he has commended "the

ces came to China, the navy group fought tooth and nail to keep them

Today, OSS is out of China but Tai Li's men have Tommy guns and carbines and demolitions. Chinese publicists who try to justify the Tai Li organization to Americans make a point of comparing it to our the difference in their reference to Tai Li as "Himmler," Our J. Edgar ber of items, but we will try to hold Hoover is not in this category. And to Americans it would be interesting present levels.—OPA Administrator to know what the reported new chief Paul Porter. of Tai Li's men is going to do with U. S. navy-donated arms and equipment. Under the terms of the truce agreement between the Kuomintang and the Chinese communists in China, all secret organizations were to be banned. (Copyright 1946)

high standard maintained by our orces engaged in the occupat and has "seen nothing to discount that view." Nevertheless he has acted promtply on the strength of

etters received from American MacArthur, who never has ben 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

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.

a cure. He says moral leadership

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 staughter 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 Niemoeller, who recognize that moral reconstruction is essential to out and when this failed, actually recovery. As yet they are voices undermined Chinese confidence in crying in the wilderness, but they ing their efforts to those of occupation authorities.

Religious bodies, 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 numfood, clothing, and rent at or near

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

Swimming Star

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24 Street (ab.) 27 Senior (ab.) 28 Denture 30 Puts to flight B2 Sun god 34 Asterisks 37 Sheep's cry 10 Either 11 Tantalum

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54 Footlike part 55 Penny



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F only her head would stop anxiety. hurting! Her whole body felt crushed, but her head-thousands of hammers beating at her brain, the pillow under her head an active agony... Where was she?
... If only her head didn't hurt

so, she'd open her eyes. . . With a tremendous effort, she managed it, and there was Colin-untidy and rather dirty, his face unfamiliar and bearded. Only a week's growth? He'd written once that in Drake Your wife must rest." the woods he shaved only once a week, and he really had to shave twice a day to look respectable, Ann thought foolishly. "You look the nurse lower the shades a little said, and even to herself her voice sounded far away and thin.

"Don't talk, Ann," Colin said, very much. for letting this happen to you?" familiar . . . it must be the hos-

Ann, fragmentary, but definite then she felt a hand on hers, and She ran her free hand down over Colin said very softly, "Ann?" her body, and winced at the contact. "What happened to Helga?" she asked. "Helga's all right-Pete didn't touch her, he was so frightened-

and sobered-by what he'd done

"Where is Pete?" "In the hospital at present. They took what was left after Lord Peter finished with him here to be gathered together into a neat enough bundle to take to jail." Ann smiled, painfully. "Lord kissed her, then sat down on something she had to think a Peter, like his d-distinguished either side of the bed, each hold-... something very important

peated it, her voice sharp with "Wasn't it, Colin?" She answer there before it came in words-slowly, reluctantly. knew it, realiy-I just hoped-"

very dear one-" very distinctly. A nurse hustled in then and

. . . ANN submitted to the hypoderwondered if anyone had told Con-

His hand tightened over hers, and She roused a little, once, when morning." his voice deepened a little as he someone said, "Drink this," and said, "Can you ever forgive me obediently swallowed, and when of things, don't I?" Ann said she woke again the room was slowly. The room was white and un- quite dark, and her head felt all ight if she didn't move it. She protested. "Is there anything pital. Memory was returning to stirred a little, and that hurt, and

> "Hullo, is it dark already?" way," Ann sighed. "It was yesterday morning,

nie are here, Ann. They've been and kissed her. "Keep your chi hoping to see you." "Please send them in," Ann Colin left, and pretty soon Con- dermic, as Ann drifted off to slee

nie and her father came in. They she remembered that there y

Connie talked brightly. Thank fore she could get to broodin heaven Connie was normal! "Mr. over the one she had lost, before He didn't answer, and she re- siren-he came in and found her

fusing, 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 you, and now the dog had killed Pete-though, according to searched his face, and read the Mr. Hansen, Pete was an uncommonly noisy corpse. He saw you then, in a heap at the foot of the Ann took a deep breath, "I stairs, dashed down and carried you up, then phoned for the doc-"My dear," Colin said, "oh, my tor and ambulance. They arrive simultaneously, and carted you off "I can take it, Colin," Ann said, to the hospital before Mr. Hansen turned his attention to Pete, who was still lying on the floor, maksaid, "You must leave now, Mr. ing most unpleasant noises. He called another doctor for Pete-he hadn't even mentioned Pete to Dr. Bancroft, I guess-then called the mic without comment, watched to come down as fast as he could rather patriarchal, darling," she farther and leave the room. She badly you were injured. Colin nie . . . she wanted to see Connie sat beside you until you regain came straight to the hospital, and consciousness—that was this

having hysterics, and Pete on the

floor with Lord Peter (very con-

"Don't try to talk, Ann," Dad

can get for you? Is there anything at all you want?' "No," Ann said, "nothing." Just to have my baby back again-oh, "Yes, it's after eight o'clock." dear God, why did you have to take my baby? Are you punishing me for not loving Colin as he de-

dear," Colin said gently. Then he continued. "Your father and Consideration of the continued." Your father and Consideration of the continued up, honey. You'll be all right." After they had gone, and nurse had administered a hypo

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-LENA THE HYENA!!
SHE MORE FRIGHTFUL HELL SHOW TH' WORLD BE AS FRIGHTFUL AS HALFBUCK WOULD HAVE ME BELIEVE WHUT A REAL COMICAL STRIP OUGHTA BE! THAN ANYONE BELIEVE THEY JUST FOUND LARD SMITH GUILTY OF LOOKING AT A GIRL DURING WOMAN-HOW JUVENILE! IF YOU LIKE WOMEN SO MUCH, WE'LL TAKE YOU WHERE YOU CAN REALLY SEE THEM! WHAT I MEAN REALLY! PUNISH-MENT ARE
THOSE ZOMBIES
GOING TO DISH
STARK HATING WEEK! YOU CAN LET ME OUT WHEN I AM DRY BE-HIND THE EARS IT'S A CINCH SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THE CLIMATE, OR WE'VE LANDED IN AN AREA OF GREAT CONFIDENTIALLY, I MERCIPUL HEAVENS, SOMETHING'S THINK WONMUG OVER SHOT THE TIME-SCHEDULE AND PARADISE MUSTA BEEN CRAZY! BELIEVE ME, MR. SASSO, I DO NOT BRING WHAT ARE YOU IT IS MY PAINFUL DUTY TO INFORM YOU SIR, I RECOGNIZED HIM AT ONCE THAT THE CHILD VALK TOOK TO THE BLEEKE HOME 14 YEARS AGO WAS NOT YOUR MISSING DAUGHTER EVA!! THESE TIDINGS WITH PLEASURE ... BUT WHEN I SAW PICTURES OF MR. VALK ABOUT VALK ? SIR, THO I HAD LONG AGO FORGOTTEN HIS NAME ... AND TALKING APOUT? WHAT MISTAKE ? IN THE LOCAL PRESS TODAY, I-I REALIZED WITH HORROR THAT AN AWFUL MISTAKE IS BEING MADE!





























Removal of TU From Probation

AUSTIN, April 3.- (A) -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 uni-

versity 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 probrationary

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 lev-eled criticism both at the board and Rainey. It said that Rainey had 'large and significent responsibility" for the school's situation. While Rainey did not comment

oday on this, he said in a statenent issued after probation was mposed that he realized his responsibility and that he had made epeated efforts "over a period of two or more years to dissuade them from courses of action which I knew vould 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 reg-

"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 courage-ous faculty and a fine student body who have opposed vigorously the repeated actions of the board that violated accepted academic prin-ciples and practices," Rainey said. "We, as citizens of Texas, must

see to it that the situation which led to probation shall never rise 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 military affairs committee and to

"In this way we can, so far as is humanly possible, remove the passed. It is only fair and just and miversity from the devastating ef- you know it's hard to keep down fects of state politics that is too something that has such merit beoften dictated by the servants of hind it," he said. special interests, which fear, above | The petition has been signed by everything else, the freedom of the 133 persons and 218 names are rehuman mind."

smaller countries, we lose a friend.

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SIDE GLANCES

Wednesday, April 3, 1946 Rainey Welcomes 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 gov-ernors 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 Pamda Dally News.

ion, Beckworth said:
"We never have been able to place

never received during the war. A

bill he offered during the 78th con-gress, on Dec. 18, 1943, and rein-

troduced at the beginning of the

79th congress in January, 1945

would allow to accumulate for a

If and when a bill is finally re-

ported out it will represent a com

posite of all measures which have

been introduced, but essentially wil

provide terminal leave pay on a

asis like that received by officers

It would be retroactive for soldiers

maximum of 120 days.

already discharged.

Texan Predicts Terminal Leave Money for GI's

received by officers, Rep. Becworth (D-Texas) predicted today.

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

'I think we soon will get a bill

quired.

A military affairs subcommittee approved the G. I. pay legislation but the full committee declined to to stand up for freedom of the report it out because the bureau of the budget reported it would cost CATTLE CROSSING -Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R) of billions and be difficult to adminis-

By Dick Turner

ment."

RITZVILLE, Wash,, April 3.—(AP) -Three cows decided to cross a nighway. State Patrolman Roy Betatch 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 leiuten-

Testimony on Treatment of **Jews Is Heard**

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 9

NUERNBERG, April 3. - (P) -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

Because a large-scale espionage ystem was discovered among Jews n 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 Referring to the budget bureau acchief of state, according to documents presented by Edgar Faure, any responsibility before for the opposition we have encountered to the the Germans by attributing the proposal. The army and navy have whole thing to Vichy efforts to sow not come out with any direct state- seeds of dissension in the axis.

"We in the foreign office had to WASHINGTON. April 3—(AP)— Military affairs committee aides act in behalf of the German anti-said they believed Beckworth had terminal leave pay similar to that introduced the first of some 20 to 30 bills too authorize compensation examination, "but he always tried enlisted men for varations they afterward to alleviate it."

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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. Marshal Tito's year-long search for Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch ended at last in a mountain cave, where the general was found with 11 followers.

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. So when a group of 150 supervisors sought to enter the Westinghouse plant through an illegal mass picket line of CIO electrical workers, mounted and foot Jersey City cops helped the defiant strikers repel the supervisors.

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

Nation's Press

NO LUMBER-NO HOUSES

(Peoria Morning Star)

The true reason why houses can-

not be built, even in this acute housing crisis, is that materials

Calexico and the Mexican town

Mexicali, separated only by a

boundary line and a wire fence

lumber, taken for illustration is

Can you guess the result? You

can't miss! All the lumber is going

across the border to Mexicali

where homes are being built. In

Calexico, where the population has

struction is at a standstill, as it is

HICKORY GROVE

You know, no difference what

country it is, you go bite a dog, and

you are on page one. But for real

nibblin' on a dog, and maybe put

it on page 2-would be for Uncle

thing except a JOE SERRA

rich uncle, it would make friends

for us versus making the U.S.A. a

And I am on this idea of money

and debt and which end of the

horn we are coming out if more

folks don't scribble a note to his

gress-and quick-it has gotta cost

millions. And if it is for 20 million,

only 10 million. And the wizards

there in Bazoo City tell us our big

debt and the bonds are all owed to

ourselves-and for us to quit wor-

rying. This prodded an old goober-

grabber editor to ask, "What kind

It is not just peanuts that they

Yours with the low down,

In the days of the Aztecs, cocos

beans were used for the payment of

belief that the majority can do

things that are wicked for the

How can the individual believe

moral responsibility when he taught by example in his youth tax-supported schools that the

reajority 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

from youth on up he sees the

majority of people not respecting the rights of the individual but

joining together to rob the in-

Of course we are reaping exact

ly what we are sowing. And these

crimes will continue to go up and up as long as we believe that

is no law superior to the will of

dividual by way of the state?

JO SERRA.

of a livin' we have from the in-

have a lot of in old Georgia-land-

come from a deficit?"

it gets passed two times as quick as

Sullivan found there was a last

Sambo to get over

and alert

being "easy pick-

himself and ask

some other nation

for a hand - out.

Brothers and sis-.

ters that would be

vice versa and

news that IS

news. Being some-

party to be laughed at.

ins."

T OFFE TO CETT

on this lumber is \$55.

almost tripled in four

thruout the United States.

for building are not being pro-duced. And as we have several

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Rep. Summers In A Position To Give Werning

This column has been repeatedly pointing out the dangers the American people are facing if they continue to depend upon the govnment guiding them to prosperity and peace. What we will reap seems very plain to this column.

Now comes Rep. Hatton V. 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 chairmon of the House Judiciary committee. Here is what he said the

Thave watched what my own eration, under administration of both parties, has been doing to the greatest system of democratic government ever evolved through processes of the ages.

No Longer Free the theories of men and political redience for our guidance, w have made vassals 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 piled-up of governmental confusion beyond human comprehension and impossible of democratic control. It is extravagant, wasteful, inefficient and by its nature the instrumentality of favoritism, tyranny, oppression and corruption, and the stroyer of the self-reliance and self-respect and governmental capacity of the people, qualifies withwhich 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. should cause every thoughtful per son to realize the dangers we are It should cause him to try to understand the causes that brought these conditions into be-

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 com-

mon cuty."

If we recognize the danger we are likely then to correct the dollar. To get a bill through concauses that bring about this dan-

Rer. Sumners expects to speak before civic and patriotic organ-This is a splendid service 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 vir- horse-sense is also plentiful, and not tually has become an errand-run- rationed. ner 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 taxes, for the purchase of slaves biased or partial; they are based and for the payment of soldiers on experience, observation and a study of history.

Why So Much Crime?

An Associated Press dispatch uotes Attorney General Tom Clark as saying that the largest annual increase in rerious crimes fifteen years took place in

Clark said an FBI crime report shows serious crimes jumped 122 per cent over 1944. The offenses considered in the survey included murder, confinal nitack, robbery aggravated ascault, burrlary, larcany and auto theft. The crime totaled 1,565,531 during 1945. It is little use to resist these crimes. As Jesus said, "Resist not euil," The thing to do is to resist the things that bring these crimes

thing that brings most of these crimes into being is nothing elce than collectivism-the



the news neurs behind

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

CHANGE. House-senate leaders o show as deep concern for cer- the state department." tain communist activities within the Nations over Moscow's aggressive disturbing foreign policy throughout the world.

While not seeking to worsen re-

The existence of this growing sentiment is illustrated vividly in the house vote supporting the committee of un-American activities in prosecuting contempt charges against Edward Barsky, chairman of he joint anti-fascist refugee committee of New York. It is this organization which tried to bring in certain foreigners to whom the state lepartment refused to issue visas ecause of their undesirability.

times pointed out, OPA prices and policies are the sole cause.

This is clearly illustrated in two Although strong efforts were made o discredit the committe on un-American activities on this question, order towns, the California town The price of a certain grade of \$80 per 1,000 feet. The OPA ceiling

> are fighting continuation of selec- tors. tive service and compulsory military armed forces

Without regard for the intrinsic dier

It must also be admitted that the sive and self-willed. disclosure of the Canadian spy ring, news that would maybe even crowd together with the arrest of a Russian naval officer on the West coast and defeated president discovered the cowboys than sol-Ambassador Gromyko's walkout at nature of his support, they swung diers. When they New York, have aggravated congressional concern.

> partment's own records on the num-ber of "unsuitables" taken over from OWI. OSS and FEA -three organiongress. The belated admission apallegiance to Uncle Sam.

The state department hired apfrom the three units mentioned egy during the dispute. congressman. Even the affluent John records. Almost 800 have not yet ful unions.

been investigated fully

FRAGMENTARY. But what

"It has become quite evident." lations between the two countries, til October, 1945, do not conform it safely in a fjord when the U.S. House or state department to dis- general standards of the state de- boat from Hayden. cuss this question directly with Sta- partment governing general clear- "PUNCH AND JUDY"

> State also added that the "investigative files of such (the 4,000 "There's Funch in Judy." . . . La-(ransferees) are fragmentary and in many instances consist only of lim- brother, Lamarr, in a Hollywood age inflicted on the enemy was by ited spot checks."

proposal that applicants for positions in any agency essential to the after the birth of her baby. national or diplomatic defense be investigated by the FBI, army-navy intelligence and the civil service commission.

RESENTMENT. The Reutherthe congressional investigators were Thomas split at the United Autoupheld by a 339 to 4 division. The mobile workers' national convention count reflects an extremely signi- in Atlantic City encourages John the stage muttering his lines before ficant change in house sentiment L Lewis and William Green in the a difficult scene. Most hams meresince V-J day, when the chamber belief that they can recapture this by dream in their dressing rooms rang with daily eulogies of the reds' organization or a major segment of it for incorporation in the American A scene in "The Razor's Edge" re-Federation of Labor. The drive will CONCERN. Other factors behind start as soon as the mine leader has would pop on cue. The special efthe shift are the revelations that concluded current negotiations for radical lobbyists and their friends another contract with the opera- the problem with a bottle containing mayorship of the city and his chief

The election of Mr. Reuther over had to do was press a button. training. They are also urging a former President Thomas was anmore rapid demobilization of our other rebuke to communistic elements. Although the victorious candidate is regarded as far more radnerit of these controversial ques- ical than Mr. Thomas, a mild and tions, it is the suspicion on Capitol nonbelligerent individual, he is an Hill that the fellow-travelers aim avowed socialist and, therefore, reto weaken the national defense es- pugnant to the "commies." They altablishment at a time when Russia of felt that they could "handle" kids seem to prefer cowboy outfits had hardly demobilized a single sol- Mr. Thomas more easily than they could Mr. Reuther, who is aggres- a n d machine

But when the conservatives who nicer for children might otherwise have backed the to want to be to Mr. Reuther to demonstrate their grow up they forresentment. The close division as get the cowboy between the two groups, however, is idea because there "UNSUITABLES". The state de- shown in the fact that the margin a r e n't enough

DISSENSIONS. The quarrel bezations which handled many secret tween the two bosses was personal problems connected with the war— as well as political. During the tur- are very realistic, though. I'll never also gave a shock to members of tulent days of the General Motors forget one red-cheeked little chap strike they engaged in several nearpears to confirm earlier charges that fist fights, and when the voting and the wartime agencies had their quo- battling at Atlantic City were over, barrassment when he turned out ta of employes who did not pay first Mr. Thomas disclosed that he held to be a real second lieutenant! his erstwhile partner in considerproximately, 4,000 men and women able contempt for his "foolish" strat-

the close of the conflict. Of these lieve that they can capitalize on you when you trip and blows smoke 3,000 have been given "temporary these internal dissensions in one of in your face when you're down. nentary "spot check" of their past the nation's largest and most power-

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspond HOLLYWOOD. (NEA)-Irving Pichel, the Harvard graduate, was directing Alan Ladd in a scene for

The script called for Ladd's conversation, in a London air raid shelter, to be interrupted constantly by the sound of exploding bombs.

explode with a Harvard accent?"

reception accorded them was tre-"Gee, Gracie," said George, "I was

know me, it's been so long since I played vaudeville. But when I went rito 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 ostume pictures is crowding the screen with European soldiers, gendarmerie, and diplomats. "Perhaps," uesses Bert Hampton of General Casting, "the rush to costume is not only a policy of escapism formu-

modern men's suits." New York state, not (as is generally believed) Texas, has contributed aded China was much like getting amazed Capitol Hill is the admission the most stars to Hollywood. The a toy which had such intrinsic value who are not regarded as demagogues that 243 "have been found unsuit- latest official count is New York to the possessor that he did not want or given to hysteria are beginning able for continued employment in 24, Texas nine, Pennsylvania and to play with it for fear of losing or California eight each.

lated by the producers, but a sheer

Sterling Hayden's story of how he United States as does the United said Secretary Byrnes' spokesman, tried to "liberate" a 120-foot Ger-"that the standards employed by man sloop is a classic. Crazy about was one of the most heartbreaking the interim transfer agencies in the boats, Hayden found this one aban- and disillusioning of the war in the interim transfer agencies in the selection, investigation and securi-ty clearance of their employes un-ty clearance of their employes unlations between the two countries, til October, 1945, do not conform it safely in a fjord when the U.S. deep inland China (a strange plaze they think it time for the White by a considerable measure to those navy stepped in and liberated the for they think it time for the White by a considerable measure to those navy stepped in and liberated the for the longest life line in the form of the longest life. Inc.

> Judy Canova is compiling her acting experience in a book titled. raine Day will finance her twin cafe. He was a cook in the army for As a result of these revelations, three years. . . . There's no truth to congress has under consideration a those Ginny Simms retirement stories. She will return to her career

In "The Green Years," Hume Croalthough 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

quired a champagne bottle that fects department, as usual, solved a concealed battery. All the director

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, the big toy fair in New York

guns. It's much

I hope there won't be enough to go around either, some day Some of those military outfits I saw in a shiny new second lieutenant's uniform. Imagine my em-One new top is a locomotive that

puffs real smoke and has a whistle. Goodness! It's bad enough to fall over an ordinary top engine, bove when they were liquidated at Thus Messrs. Lewis and Green be- but I'd hate one that whistles at

The pit vip:er derives its name from the pits on its face.

Dotor Edson's Column

ABOUT THE LEADER OF THE COALITION

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON. (NEA) - Noth- his politics. ng in recent times has stirred up ACCUSED OF BEING

the political animals so much as LOBBYIST'S TOOL New Jersey G.O.P. Congresman | Hartley has been accused of be- UGLY WORD Fred A. Hartley's "coalition" of re-Speaker Sam Rayburn himself.

He never meant nothin' like that. mposing appearance - meaning Smith committee efforts to limit democrats ran for cover. Hartley, that he doesn't look like congress- OPA powers. mere boy of 25, after four years in Rearney politics. His district has been corrumandered around so that the control of the corrumandered around so that the corrumandered around so the corrumandered around so the corrumandered around so the corrumandered around so jt is now a crazyquilt that takes in Newark, Democratic Boss Frank might makes right and that there Hague's house, and some of the

ing "in the pocket" of the National publicans and democrats to amend Retail Dry Goods association lob- again this year, Hartley got to talk-OPA price control legislation. Dem-corats who side with him are known Brooklyn and W. T. Seidel of the All of them seemed to be getting "Hartley Democrats," and the W. T. Grant chain stores — all similar mail from home, to the eflabel is a potential kiss of death. He right up near the top of the list of fect that something ought to be has been called a wrecker of the OPA enemies. Hartley admits he done about OPA. Hartley sent out democratic party. One long-distance first met all these men and a lot of invitations to an informal meeting political dopester went so far as to other OPA opponents when they to talk things over. He says he insay this coalition would make Hart- first came to Washington to testify vited 177 congressmen from both ley the most powerful man in con- before Virginia Judge Howard parties. About 80 showed up. gress—yea, even more potent than Smith's special "Committee to Investigate Acts of Executive Agen- became an ugly word. All this excitement has left Con- cies Which Exceed Their Authority." gressman Hartley a little baffled. Hartley was ranking republican on of some of the democrats got out the Smith committee and a lot of Shooting from home and from dem-Hartley is a blue-eyed, reddish-haired man of average size and un-coalition are carryovers from the so heated that a number of the

men look in the movies. He was Hartley has made a good thing says he has a drafting committee orn on Washington's birthday at out of his opposition to OPA, speak- at work and by the end of the week Harrison, N. J., 43 years ago. He has ing at chambers of commerce, where it will have some amendments to been in congress 18 years, having he lays OPA out and his audiences report. All effort to draft a new been first elected when he was a ap it up. Yet Hartley says he is op- OPA bill has been abandoned.

clair. When a guy can get elected and democrats from Maine to Vir- plan to remove OPA controls.

nine times in a row from such a | ginia beating the drums to get the hodge-podge as that, he has to know east more gas. They got action, too but nobody thought there was anyhing sinister about a coalition then "COALITION" IS AN

When OPA extension came up Coalition, says Hartley, suddenly Trouble started when the name

however, has gone right ahead. He

Early in the war, Hartley got ex- M.A.P.—the maximum average price such diverse elements as parts of cited about the gas shortage on the plan. The things they will try to east coast. He formed a little coali- add on are court review of OPA or-Hague's house, and some of the swankier precincts up towards Mont- tion then and he had republicans ders, and provision for a specific "It was murder, wasn't it, Colin?" heard Helga screaming like a fire and be frightened.

UPTON CLOSE:

Less Confusion Would Clear Air On China Issue

terror, General Tai Li, is reported on his army chaplains to "exert For the lack of a handy sound track of an air raid, Pichel personally still not confirmed, reports are alwas providing the sound effects- ready circulating that the new Chi- troops in Japan. long whistles ending in a loud nese gestapo chief will be a Chinese graduate of Moscow's Sun Yat- casion Chided Ladd after the scene: sen university, which turns out move is the fear "That was a mighty line effect, Irv-, China's communist leaders. This expressed by some ing, but don't you think it a little deepens the suspicion that strange Americans that strange that a Nazi bomb should things are happening in China, Tai there is "widewhen George Burns and Gracie Chinese themselves called him that. cous relationship Allen entertained at a recent bene- But the real mystery about Tai Li between members fit show at an old actors' home, the is the manner in which he sold the of the occupying U. S. navy on supporting and equip- forces and Japaping him. Long after it was clear nese women of

navy still continued to pour in supplies for him. To what purpose? Americans can rightly ask. Under the SACO (Sino-American out and when this failed, actually recovery. As yet they are voices cooperative organization) the Chi- undermined Chinese confidence in crying in the wilderness, but they nese agreed to assist American for-nese agreed to assist American for-ces in China in the gathering of men around his outfit, but the of-ing their efforts to those of ocintelligence on the enemy and the fire of strategic services, the proper cupation authorities. Americans agreed to train and equip organization for sabotage and in-Chinese guerrilla forces for sabo- telligence against the enemy, soon of creed, are joining hands in this tage and demolition work behind left the Tai Li-navy organization far crusade which is being directed at enemy lines. The Chinese were most in the rear. Still the navy continued all activities, including the political. reluctant to carry out their part to bet on this nag which kicked at of the agreement once they got strangers and bit its friends.

I spent considerable time in the American and British zones and found the authorities will be to the considerable time in the American and British zones and found the authorities will be to the considerable time in necessity because of the shortage of their hands on the new Tommy guns and carbines and .45 automa-

tics. Getting a new gun in blockbreaking it. The experience of Americans who

deep inland China (a strange place India over the longest life-line in the world to train Tai Li's men. When 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 damsmall Chinese units lead by Americans, Tai Li's men strutted through towns in the interior, hated by regular Chinese troops as much as by the civilian population. Again and again they made feints at fighting nyn plays Jessica Tandy's father, the enemy only to turn tall and flee. When the port city of Foochow was evacuated by the Japs in the late spring of 1945, regular Chinese troops of the 80th 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 80th division, Tai Li's U. S. navytrained men moved in and announced the capture of the city by themselves. One of Tai Li's generals in charge of a training camp for these elite guards took over the lieutenant took the police commissionership. Both these men "squezed" millions of Chinese dollars from Americans training them, by "boosting" the price of native-grown food. The avarice and corruption of this organization was a legend to Ameri-

Why did the U.S. navy continue sounds pretty encouraging. The to support this outfit? Why was the rillas 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 directives 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-

Column

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Our troubled world could profit rom the striking lesson which the China's mystery man and one-man Arthur has head us in the calling outspoken General Douglas Mac-

> The specific octhis

to most Americans in China that immoral charac-DEWITT MACKENZIE afraid some of those fellows wouldn't Tai Li had no intention of fighting ter." The general states that sevthe Japs with our equipment, our eral times he has commended "the

ces came to China, the navy group

Tai Li's men have Tommy guns Tai Li organization to Americans that progress, slow but definite, is make a point of comparing it to our F. B. I. The Chinese in China know the difference in their reference to worked with Tai Li's organization Hoover is not in this category. And food, clothing, and rent at or near present levels—OPA Administrator to know what the reported new chief Paul Porter. mintang and the Chinese communists in China, all secret organizations were to be banned.

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

MacArthur, who never has ben afraid to talk right out loud about spiritual and moral matters, has combined precept and action. has taken measures to curb prostitution and to provide the troops with healthful recreation. But he recognizes that these alone are not 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 staughter and

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 Niemoeller, who recognize that fought tooth and nail to keep them moral reconstruction is essential to

Religious bodies, Today, OSS is out of China but found the authorities utilizing to the full the efforts of these native and carbines and demolitions. Chinese publicists who try to justify the And it is good to be able to report being made.

> There will be increases in a numpresent levels.—OPA Administrator

I recognize that administrative tioning would take some time, but eventually the result migh well be to save many lives that otherwise may be lost.-Herbert H. Lehman ex-UNRRA secretary general.

Swimming Star

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(arch.) ric function 3 Poker stake 14 Assert 15 Heroic poetry 5 Drop 16 Placed 6 Elliptical 17 Solar body 7 Nevada city 19 October (ab.) 8 Attracted 9 Biblical pronoun

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30 Puts to flight B2 Sun god 33 Bone 34 Asterisks 37 Sheep's cry 10 Either 11 Tantalum (symbol) 12 We 43 Anent 44 Boy

46 Confuse (Scot.) 51 Vase 52 One-spot 53 He is now an 54 Footlike part



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57 Clog by Hazel Heidergott

55 Penny

XXVII

IF only her head would stop hurting! Her whole body felt crushed, but her head-thousands of hammers beating at her brain, the pillow under her head an active agony. . . Where was she? If only her head didn't hurt so, she'd open her eyes. . . With a tremendous effort, she managed it, and there was Colin-untidy and rather dirty, his face unfamiliar and bearded. Only a week's growth? He'd written once that in the woods he shaved only once a week, and he really had to shave ANN submitted to the hypodertwice a day to look respectable, Ann thought foolishly. "You look

His hand tightened over hers, and his voice deepened a little as he for letting this happen to you?" familiar . . . it must be the hospital. Memory was returning to stirred a little, and that hurt, and then she felt a hand on hers, and the she can get for you? It is the control of the she can get for you? It is the she can get for you? It is the control of the she can get for you? It is the she can get for you? It is the control of the she can get for you? It is the her body, and winced at the contact. "What happened to Helga?"

sounded far away and thin.

"Helga's all right-Pete didn't touch her, he was so frightenedand sobered-by what he'd done dear," Colin said gently. Then he to you." "Where is Pete?"

"In the hospital at present. They took what was left after Lord Peter finished with him here to said. be gathered together into a neat enough bundle to take to jail." Peter, fike his d-distinguished either side of the bed, each hold-namesake—not namesake, name-ing a hand. "Poor baby," her but she couldn't think what it sake isn't what I mean—anyway, father said, and Connie mur-Lord Peter not arriving on the mured, "Awfully tough luck, kid." remembered—the baby. She must scene of the crime until after the

Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. peated it, her voice sharp with anxiety. "Wasn't it, Colin?" She searched his face, and read the answer there before it came in vords-slowly, reluctantly. Ann took a deep breath, knew it, really-I just hoped-'

very dear one-" "I can take it, Colin," Ann said, very distinctly. A nurse hustled in then and Drake Your wife must rest."

"My dear," Colin said, "oh, my

mic without comment, watched the nurse lower the shades a little rather patriarchal, darling," she farther and leave the room. She badly you were injured. Colin said, and even to herself her voice wondered if anyone had told Connie . . . she wanted to see Connie "Don't talk, Ann," Colin said. very much. She roused a little, once, when

someone said, "Drink this," and she woke again the room was slowly. The room was white and un- quite dark, and her head felt all

"Hullo, is it dark already?" "Yes, it's after eight o'clock." "This morning seems so far take my baby? Are you punishin away," Ann sighed "It was yesterday morning, dear," Colin said gently. Then he continued. "Your father and Consaid softly. She leaned over Ann,

"Please send them in," Ann Colin left, and pretty soon Conenough bundle to take to jail." nie and her father came in. They she remembered that there was Ann smiled, painfully. "Lord kissed her, then sat down on something she had to think about

hoping to see you.'

"Tell me about it," Ann said. have another baby right now, bemurder . . ." Her voice trailed away, and she had to make her- heaven Connie was normal! "Mr. over the one she had lost, before Connie talked brightly, Thank fore she could get to He didn't answer, and she re-siren-he came in and found her

fusing, those names) systematially 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 you, and now the dog 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 carted you of to the hospital before Mr. Hansen turned his attention to Pete, who was still lying on the floor, maksaid, "You must leave now, Mr. ing most unpleasant noises. He brake Your wife must rest." hadn't even mentioned Pete to Dr. Bancroft, I guess-then called the ranger station to get word to Colin to come down as fast as he could came straight to the hospital, and sat beside you until you regained consciousness—that was this

having hysterics, and Pete on the

floor with Lord Peter (very con-

morning." "I seem to make an awful mess "Can you ever forgive me obediently swallowed, and when of things, don't I?" Ann said

"Don't try to talk, Ann," Dad protested. "Is there anything we can get for you? Is there anything "No," Ann said, "nothing." Just

to have my baby back again of dear God, why did you have to me for not loving Colin as he deserves?

nie are here, Ann. They've been and kissed her. "Keep your chir up, honey. You'll be all right.' After they had gone, and a nurse had administered a hypodermic, as Ann drifted off to sleep

(To Be Continued)

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JUST FOUND LARD

SMITH GUILTY OF LOOKING AT A GIRL DURING WOMAN-

HATING WEEK!

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HOW JUVENILE!

IT'S A CINCH SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THE CLIMATE, OR WE'VE LANDED IN

AN AREA OF GREAT

WHAT

PUNISH-MENT ARE

OUT?



G-GO HOME MY FRAND! U YOUNG AN HALTHY OU GOT WIM AN WICE FORGET - (UGH !!) THAN ANYONE BELIEVE!











OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS OO -- DIZZY! TH YEH, BUT IN GOOD OLD AMERICAN SO MUCH NARROWER THAN TH' TOP --IT'S WHAT WHAT WOULD YOU THEY CALL CALL THAT ? AS A WEAK OPTICAL ILLUSION. CHIN! IT'S WHAT THEY CALL PERSPECTIVE IN GOOD OLD ENGLISH! 4-3 J.RWILLIAMS



























Rainey Welcomes Removal of TU

AUSTIN, April 3 .- (A) -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 probrationary

The Southern association's report which accompanied the imposition "large and significent responsibility" for the school's situation. While Rainey did not comment

oday on this, he said in a stateneht issued after probation was mposed 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

"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 prin-

led to probation shall never rise 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

"In this way we can, so far as is humanly possible, remove the passed. It is only fair and just and maximum of 120 days. university from the devastating ef- you know it's hard to keep down fects of state politics that is too something that has such merit be-often dictated by the servants of hind it," he said. special interests, which fear, above The petition has been signed by everything else, the freedom of the 133 persons and 218 names are rehuman mind." quired.

Whenever we cave in and neglect but the full committee declined to

From Probation

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

GRACIE ALLEN said that actually it was not the faculty and students who had been on probation, but the board of reg-

Texan Predicts Terminal Leave Money for GI's ciples and practices," Rainey said. "We, as citizens of Texas, must see to it that the situation which

received by officers, Rep. Becworth (D-Texas) predicted today. He signed a petition to force terwith ardent devotees of his own minal leave pay legislation out of the bill he offered during the 78th coneducational philosophy, or lack of military affairs committee and to gress, on Dec. 18, 1943, and reinthe house floor for a vote.

to stand up for freedom of the report it out because the bureau smaller countries, we lose a friend. of the budget reported it would cost CATTLE CROSSING Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R) of billions and be difficult to adminis-

CARNIVAL



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

SIDE GLANCES

Dick Turner 4-3



"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!"

Wednesday, April 3, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 9 GRACIE TAKES NOTES ON CORN



"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 Pam-da Daily News.

on, Beckworth said:

ment." WASHINGTON, April 3—(P)—

Congress eventually will give GI's said they believed Beckworth had Semitic policy," Von Ribbentrop terminal leave pay similar to that introduced the first of some 20 to testified under Faure's early crossenlisted men for variations, they afterward to alleviate it." troduced at the beginning of the 79th congress in January, 1945, would allow to accumulate for a 'I think we soon will get a bill

If and when a bill is finally reported out it will represent a com posite of all measures which have been introduced, but essentially will provide terminal leave pay on a basis like that received by officers A military affairs subcommittee It would be retroactive for soldiers approved the G. I. pay legislation already discharged.

scathed cows.

RITZVILLE, Wash, April 3 .- (A) Three cows decided to cross a highway. State Patrolman Roy Bet-latch reported these developments. By Dick Turner 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 leiuten-

The box score Three damaged cars. One wet woman. On drowned calf. One compound leg fracture. One negligent driving charge. Three un-

Testimony on Treatment of Jews Is Heard

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

"Because a large-scale esplonage 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 Referring to the budget bureau ac- duce was overthrown. The Italian "We never have been able to place chief of state, according to documents presented by Edgar Faure, any responsibility before for the opposition we have encountered to the proposal. The army and navy have whole thing to Vichy efforts to sow seeds of dissension in the axis.

"We in the foreign office had to 30 bills too authorize compensation examination, "but he always tried

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Market Briefs

WALL STREET
NEW YORK.—(#)—Rubbers and selectindustrials attracted worthwhile bids
today's stock market although many

tial splitups, 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. Wyandotte Worsted added about 6. Ahead the greater part of the time were Goodrich, U. S. Rubber. Goodyear, Spiegel, American Distilling. Dow Chemical. American Smelting, International Telephone, Republic Pictures, It-K-O and Electric Boat.

Utilities were unresponsive to yesterday's supreme court 'death sentence' decree. Laggards included Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, Douglas Aircraf Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, National Distilliers, Graham-Page, Philip Morris and U. S. Gypsum.

in tennis. The girls' tennis matches will be played in White

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Gulf Oil 7	67734	6716	67
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Tex Gulf Sulph 3	5298	52%	52
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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard
1.81%-87%.
Oats No. 3 white 92½-98½.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100
lbs. 2.57-70.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO—(P)—Liberal sales of De-ember and September deliveries of wheat by commission houses with cash connec

ions at ceiling prices depressed active de

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO—(P)— Open High Low Clos

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(R)—(USDA)—CATTLE 500, calves 400; active and steady. Good and choice steers, mixed eyarlings and heifers 15.50-16.50; common and medium grades 12.00-15.00; medium and good beef cows 11.00-13.50; common lots 9.00-10.00; good and choice fat calves 14.25-15.75; common and medium calves 10.50-13.50; good and choice stockers and feeders 14.00-15.50; common and medium stockers 11.50-13.50. calves 400; active and steady. Good

HOGS 14.00; active and steady on weights; good and choice 80 lbs. up 14.65, the ceiling. Sows 13.90; common and medium underweight pigs 12.50-14.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—(P)— (USDA)— CATTLE 6,500: calves 700; all slaughter classes fully steady to strong with Monday;
General trade active; heef 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 heavies
17.25, several loads good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.50-16.50; small
showing common and medium heifers 11.00-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK showing common and medium heifers 11.00 14.00; good cows 13.00-14.00; most com 14.00; good cows 13.00-14.00; most common and medium grade 9.50-12.00; good beef bulls 13.50-85; good and choice vealers and medium weight calves 14.00-16.50; odd vealers 17.00; few loads and odd lots good stock steer calves and yearling stockers 15.00-16.00; medium and good stock cows 10.00-12.00.

HOGS 1600; active, fully steady at ceiling levels to all interests; good and choice 170 lb, up 14.55; sows 13.80.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS—(A)—Cotton futures use to new seasonal highs here today on

ses were firm t15 to 55 cents a bale
 Open
 High
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 27.63
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS — (P) — Spot cotton
closed steady unchanged. Sales 1,424. Low
middling 22.30; middling 27.55; good middling 27.95. Receipts 6,569; stock 212,248.

Car Production Is on Increase

DETROIT, April 3 .-- (A)-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 43,070 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

Reopened today was the Buick division at Flint which recalled preproduction workers after the emploves 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.

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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 morn-

In the literary events, contestants have been entered only in declamation and typing. Lefors, Wheeler, Panhandle, Phil-

lips, White Deer and Lakeview, the defending champions, are entered Perryton, Canadian, Panhandle, White Deer, Clarendon, Wellington, Phillips and Lakeview will compete

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 teams will receive trophies, and ribbons will be given to the boys placing fourth or better in each

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

High hurdles-Thornburg, Willis. Low hurdles-Thornburg, Willis G. Crawford. 440-yard dash - Click, Barnard,

440-yard relay-Hill, Harvey, Barnard, Ayers. 880-yard dash-Shurley, Osborn,

Griffith. Mile run - Ross, Thurman, T. Thornburg Mile relay-Barnard, Click, Willis,

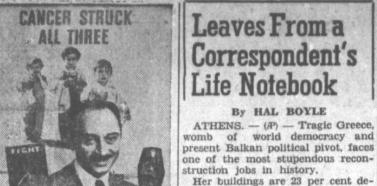
Shurley. Shot put-Meadows, Pennington, Thornburg. Discus-Jones, Barnard, Ayers.

Pole vault - Russum, Shurley, Pennington. High jump-Harvey, Taylor, Rus-Broad jump - Thornburg, Grif-

fith, Taylor.

SERVING IN EUROPE serving at Wiesbaden headquarters ed. of the United States air forces in Europe, the organization that will RECEIVES DISCHARGE police the American Germany from the air.

Mayden, Route 1, Shamrock, Pfc. from Fort Sam Houston. Mayden is a graduate of the Kel-



stroyed. More than 200,000 fami-

lies among her 7,500,000 population are stiff roofless or living in make-

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

or thousands of years have been

These are Greek government fig-

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

Peace has brought no solution to

her problems, which are primarily

In normal times 60 per cent of

this population live on the soil yet

only 18 per cent of Greece is

arable. German, Italian, Albanian

and Bulgarian invasions have razed

scores of villages, and thousands of

individual farm dwellings and made

"As a result," said one govern-

ment survey, "people have congre-

gated in the large urban centers of

Greece." The nation's battered in-

ed-tools, materials, transportation

"In these centers where there are

not enough jobs even for the regu-

lar population," the report con-

tinued "the number of unemployed

20 persons live in a single un-

passes from person to person.

"Overcrowding is terrible - 10 to

"The Greek race will disappear

the reconstruction of this country"

she is unequal to this task herself-

But all the leaders of Greece feel

and communication facilities.

has increased terribly.

great stretches of farmland unin-

economic rather than political.

shift hovels.

her mainstay

disease

Making an appeal for contributions to the American Cancer society's campaign for \$12,000,000 is John J. Anthony, the noted counsellor on human relations, who broadcasts over the Mutual Network and KPDN 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

Bill's Key Provisions Restored by Committee

WASHINGTON-(A) - A senate panking subcommittee yesterday ap- dustrial system, never too flourishproved \$600,000,000 of building materials subsidies and price ceilings on yet productively. Things are need-

xisting homes. It restored these two key provisions, rejected by the house, to the administration's emergency housing bill. President Truman called the supposidies 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 healthy room-sanitary conditions there was no formal vote by the sev- are execrable and tuberculosis n-member subcommittee.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a member said the theree republicans had reand the conquerors whose aim was served all rights to oppose any parts to wipe us out because we were of the bill but agreed to report the the last Mediterranean obstacle to SHAMROCK - Weisbaden, Ger- measure to the full committee with their drive to the Suez will achieve many: Pfc. Leroy A .Mayden is now the controversial provisions includ- their purpose, unless we undertake

SHAMROCK-David E. Sheegog, without decisive help, either from son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E .Shee- the democratic west or the com-The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest gog, recently received his discharge munist east.

Accessories Future

Sheegog had two years and 10 Liver pie can be made with any ton high school and was employed months of military service with 18 kind of liver, but is an especially At the close wheat was unchanged to by County Judge George Hefley as months overseas. He was with the good way to use pork or beef liver, ** lower than yesterday's close. July \$1.83\%. Corn was unchanged to lower, May \$2.19\%. Barley was unchanged to 124 lower, May \$1.26\%. Barley was unchanged to 134 lower, May \$1.26\%. Barley was unchanged to 145 lower, May \$1.26\%. Barley was unchanged to 146 lower, May \$1.26\%. Barley was unchanged to 156 lower, May \$1.26\%.

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Springy Walk Aim Of Very Tall Girl

By ALICIA HART Suppose you are tall. Instead of

who fails to use a tall-making car- point slightly out. ringe and a good walking technique

to streamline her appearance is with your chest leading. Shift overlooking a bet for exciting envy weight evenly from the ball of one

A tall-making carriage takes up redistribute your weight, practice a strides and put the downbeat on all the space that belongs to you. motion that is almost a spring to the ball of the front foot. apologizing for height with a slack For it, your figure is straightened ward your toes. This gives you that carriage, use it as an advantage to out, head and chest are up, stom- look of alertness, literally described enhance your distinctions. The girl ach is in, feet are parallel and toes as being "on-your-toes", resiliency

of step and a forward movement. For your walking technique, walk which accentuates the positive. It you want your walk to create a design in space which actresses labor to achieve, put a patterned rhyfoot to the ball of the other. As you thin into it. For that, measure your

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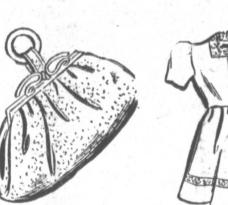
Pretty Blouses in Fresh Crisp Cotton !

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agonal weaves, overplaids in

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