Overwhelming Defeat of Communists Indicated in Greek State Elections

Way Is Paved For Return of King George II

ATHENS, April 1-(AP)-An overwhelming defeat for communists and other left wing parties was indicated today on the basis of unofficial returns from yesterday's parliamentary elections, which paved the way for the possible return of King George II to the Greek throne.

Clashes between communists and government forces resulted in 20 deaths, most of which occurred Friday and Saturday. Order prevailed in most sections of the country during the actual voting. BALLOTING HEAVY Returns showed that the balloting

was heavy, despite a Russian-sup-ported leftist campaign to boycott the polls in protest against the holding of elections at this time. Left wing elements had declined to enter candidates in the election, which was the first in Greece since 1936. Estimates of the number of persons participating ranged from 65 to 75 percent of the total electorate. Only 62 percent of the voters par-

POPULISTS LEADING Official returns continued to come in slowly, but an unoffical tabula- by the senate. tion indicataed that the populists, would gain a clear cut majority of the 354 parliamentary seats.

ited in the 1936 elections.

The official returns showed the national bloc-a coalition of national unionists, social democrats and Venizelist liberals—and middle-ofthe-road liberals running a neck

the national bloc slightly out front, percent and increase the average A spokesman for the national family's annual food budget around election was a "shattering defeat for seven percent in store prices of cot- RULES FOR CONDUCT ommunism". Premier Themistokles ton garments. He called it sharply lis, a liberal, said he was inflationary. satisfied with the conduct of the

bisshop Damaskinos at noon today today. and formally tendered his resignation in accordance with an earlier See GREEK ELECTIONS, Page 6

Leaders Work To Save OPA From **Luis in Powers**

WASHINGTOON, April 1-(AP)-Adminstration leaders in the house worked behind the scenes today in turned to work on the veto-threatan effort to save OPA from crip- ened minimum wage bill. pling cuts in its powers. Their effort is based on the belief

tion new being written to extend 000,000 workers in industry and agriprice controls beyond June 30. What the leaders fear is that the trimming may get out of hand if mending their inclusion. very much of it is done on the house

Hence they hope some sort of banking committee. That group be- Fla.,) denied this, saying that similar gan closed sessions today in an ef-

Some of the key administration officials disclosed that they have conferred with OPA leaders in an attempt to reach agreement now on some concessions

Likewise, these officials-who asknot to be named-reported they have discussed such concessions with a group of Southern democrats and hers favoring sharp cuts in OPA's uthority. These discussions were couple with pleas for agreement in interest of party harmony. They told a reporter that ythey ex-

pect much greater unity from now with many of the Dixie democrats facing primary election tests

Whether the administration leaders can get OPA chiefs to yield ground remains to be seen. OPA dministrator Paul Porter and Econic Stabilizer Chester Bowles both told the banking committee last week that weakening amend-

Deactivation of **Army Scheduled**

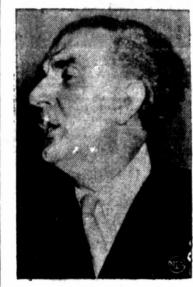
SHANGHAI, April 1.—(AP)—Deac tivation of the United States army in the China theater May 1 was anced by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedelever upon instructions from the joint chiefs of staff in Washington.

They will leave 3,000 to 4,000 U.S. on with the military advisory group headed by Gen. George C. Marshall and to serve on the cease fire truce teams and aid with repatriation nd similar residual duties.

Wedemeyer is scheduled to leave for the United States Thursday but ther he would return to China

The 45,000 marines in North Chins under Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rocky will revert from Wedemeyer' rol to the navy, Wedemeyer said. neyer did not indicate when narines would leave China al Rockey told reporters in rugry that the marines' original uring ports and facilities assist Chines troop movets and helping disarm Japa troops—was nearly complete and the marines were serving principal-ly as a stabilizing influence.

poultry and lawn supplies (Adv.)



Pictured above is George Papandreou, former premier and head of the Social Democrats, an important figure in Greece's complex

Bowles Says Living Costs Will Increase

WASHINGTON, April 1-(AP)-Stabilization Director Chester Bowles today declared the cost of living would jump six percent or more under the farm parity formula passed

The plan, which allows farm labor costs to be considered in figuring parity prices, was tacked to the minimum wage bill although a presidential veto is threatened. The bill still is pending in the senate.

Bowles said the amendment would and neck race for second place, with shoot retail food prices up about 15 c. George Papandreou, said the \$125, besides for ing an increase of

The estimates were contatined in letter to Senator Pepper (D-Fla) Sophoulis called on regent Arch- dated March 14. Bowles released it

"Experience has shown clearly that increases in the cost of living much smaller than would result from this amendment create de mands for new wage increases," the stabilization director explained.

Bowles said the amendment would set federal support prices at a level so high that many American farm products would be forced out of domestic and world markets thus causing large food surpluses. Whether to bring 3,500,000 more

workers under the wage-hour act puzzled senators today as they re-

The 3,500,000 are employes of industries "affecting" interstate comis certain to be injerce. Their addition would bring shorn of some authority in leigsla- about 23,500,000 of the nation's 40,culture under the law, the senate labor committee reported in recom-

Senator Hatch (D-NM) has moved to strike out the broadening section on the ground that there would compromise can be agreed upon be confusion over who goes in and which will be acceptable to the who stays out. Senator Pepper (D-

Lee LIVING COSTS, Page 6

Glazier Depot Is Destroyed by Fire

CANADIAN, April 1.-Fire of undetermined origin totally destroyed the Santa Fe depot at Glazier, 11 miles east of here, at about 9:15 laast night.

Fire fighters from Canadian and Higgins responded to an alarm join an Axis three-power pact failturned in by Mrs. C. M. Conley. wife of the section foreman at Glazier, but the blaze was already out of control when the trucks reached

there.

An inadequate water supply hampered the efforts of the firemen and they could only keep the cross ties on the tracks from burning. The entire northwest corner of the depot was blazing when Mrs. Conley discovered the blaze. She immediately spread the alarm and a resident of the community telephoned the Canadian and Higgins de-

J. H. Hicks, special officer for the railroad at Canadian is investigating

H. A. Hazlett, station agent at Glazier, said he left the station at 5:15 and locked both the ticket and freight rooms but left the waiting room unlocked, as was the custom. He said there had been no fire in heatingo stove for several days. The safe, heating stove and chimney was all that remained after the

No estimate of damage has be made by company officials.

Former Governor of Ohio, Davey, Dies

KENT, Ohio, April 1.-(A)-Former Gov. Martin L. Davey, 61, one of Ohio's most colorful politicians, died of a heart attack while entertaining guests at his home yester-

Death came as he added up score of a bridge game. A business man as well as politician, Davey built his father's tree survery business into a nation-wide organization, served two terms as Ohio's governor, 1935 to 1939, and represented the state's 14th district

for four terms in congress.

Funeral services will be held

Soviet Union Pays UNO Dues in Reds' Return To Council Sessions Hoped

NEW YORK, April 1—(AP) -Russia's payment in full of that the security council will soon be running on a full team

until April 10.

tions could count three developments in favor of their hope that when that body reconvenes Wednesday. These were:

tal. She was the first big power to from an order by the Securities and do so. Exchange commission. SEC directed

conduct of business

See UNO COUNCIL, Page 6

Ribbentrop Says Russia Is Guilty **Along With Nazis**

in Poland."

The agreement was that "if aggression were spoken of both par- in the case. ties would be guilty," Ribbentrop

was reached Aug. 21, 1939--less than two weeks before the nazi march into Poland-in the course of negotiations for a Russian-German nonaggression pact and a secret protocol for partitioning Poland, Finland

tested against admission of an affi-davit by Friedrich Gaus, former nazi tricity and the meeting of local foreign office negotiator, relating to needs. the alleged secret protocol.

He listed the Russian terms as:

cupation of Finland."

elles, which Mussilini opposed. question of the Skagerrak.

Returns Home

SHIPS COLLIDE

HEARD WITH SENTIMENTAL REGRET:

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1946

It has been one man short since Wednesday when Russian Delegate Andrei Gromyko walked out in protest against the council's refusal to defer the Iranian question

THREE DEVELOPMENTS Members of the other ten delega-Russia might end what one official called a "temporary absence," and resume its place on the council

leased here by Secretary-General Trygve Lie, that Russia had paid in her \$1,723,000 assessment for United Nations working capi-

2. Boris Stein, alternate Russian delegate, has been working steadily —and most congenially, other members said-on the council commitwhich is drafting rules for the

3. Similarly, the Russians have

in Moscow in August, 1939, that he ality of the clause. aggression because of her activities supreme court in February, 1943. But

said. The accord Ribbentron continued.

The testimony was given after R. A. Rudenko, Soviet prosecutor, pro-

Rudenko accused the defense of of thet ribunal from real issues" by dwelling on the reported Russian

outbreak of the war. Nazi efforts to induce Russia to ed, Ribbentrop said, because the Soviet's price for signing was too high

1. A free hand in Finland, which we supposed would lead to the ocwhich the

did not want. 3. Certain rights in the Darden-4. An outlet through the Baltic, which would have brought up the

Military men heard with sentimental cars.

has decided to abolish the

cavalry as a separate branch of the

There was no official confirma-

ion, but service publications report

that a general army reorganization

proposal awaiting President's Tru-

nan's approval calls for merging

the horse outfits with the armored

regret

Late Ambassador GIBRALTAR, April 1.-(AP)-The

U. S. battleship Missouri left Gibraltar this morning bearing the body of the late Turkish ambassador to Washington, Mehmet Munir Ertegun, back to Istanbul. The Missouri

her dues in the United Nations gave a boost today to hopes Reece, Danaher Battle For GOP Position

'Death Senience' Of Clause Utility Act Is Upheld

WASHINGTON, April 1.-(P)-The supreme court today upheld constitutionality of the "death sentence" clause of the public utility holding company act. These were:

The clause requires interstate gas.

The news from Moscow, re- and electric holding companies to

limit their operations to a single, ntegrated system The court ruled on an appeal by the giant North American company

North American to divest itself of all but one of its utilities systems.

Justice Murphy delivered the court's 6-0 opinion. Justices Douglas, Reed and Jackson disqualified themselves, leaving a bare legal quorum of six judges to decide the reorganization of the state department only of

North American was organized in ment and the employment only of 1890. It has engaged in acquiring and holding for investment stocks and other securities, principally in the description of the securities and other securities. the electric utility field. Its system consisted of 80 companies operating in 17 states and the District of Columbia. The main office is in New York City.

Along With Nazis

The company said the SEC order, issued in 1942, required it to dispose of assets which cost about \$136,000.

NUERNBERG, April 1—(P)—Joa000. SEC told North American to chim von Ribbentrop, former nazi confine its activities to a system in that dark horses might crop up in a 101-degree blast while Dallasites foreign minister, testified before the the St. Louis area. The federal cir- the balloting with J. Kenneth Brad- fared little better. The Dallas stainternational military tribunal today cuit court in New York City upheld ley of Connecticut and John Haynes, tion reported a high of 96 to tie that Prime Minister Stalin agreed the order and affirmed constitution- former undersecretary of the treas- the all-time high March figure for North American appealed to the

> the tribunal was unable to act pre viously because it lacked a quorum The justice department told the supreme court the act was passed in

1935 after congress found "many

evils" grew out of holding company The department said these included "inflationary write-ups, acquisi-tion of properties at grossly unfair prices, and preoccupation of management with financial maneuver ing rather than efficient production

Rudenko accused the defense of "attempting to divert the attention Hospital Election of the ribunal from real issues" by German understanding prior to the outbreak of the war. Voting Incomplete

A maximum of 76 votes in the special county hospital election and steam turbine. which was carried Saturday have not yet been turned in, County Clerk Charlie Thut reported this noon

Farrington, precinct 7, turned in 2. Close relations with Bulgaria, nine votes for the hospital, six "Bulgarian government against, this morning, giving an incomplete unofficial total of 1227 votes for the hospital, 434 not in favor of it. There were 29 possible votes in Farrington.

reported election returns. County Judge Sherman White said this morning that the official count of the election will be given at and served by members of the home next Monday's meeting of the county commissioners court.

PORT HUENEME, Calif., April 1 -A merchant ship and a tanker, which collided last night off Pt. Concepcion, were taken in tow early ell Harriman to be ambassador to today, enroute to San Pedro.

the army's only such unit.

Rep. Carroll Reece of Tennessee and former Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut headed into a wide open race today for the republican national chairmanship.

NO SINGLE CANDIDATE Overnight conferences of party leaders failed to develop enough sentiment for any single candidate to preclude an expected floor battle over the position being vacated by Herbert Brownell, jr., the New Yorker has led the republican organization since Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was nominated for president in 1944.

RESOLUTION TEXT As a prelude to today's meeting of the 106-member national committee, a party policy subcommittee last night released the text of a suggested resolution deploring "the incoherence and inefficiency of ad-

try demonstrate "in behalf of such nations as Poland the same zeal which is now so evident with respect to oil-rich Iran." As the chairmanship battle head-

both Reece. 56. and Danaher, 47, vaiced confidence of victory. There were suggestions, however, ury, mentioned as possible late con- the city.

Plains Engineers Will Meet Tonight

Panhandle Society of Professional Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Palm Room of the city hall. Garland Franks, Pampa city manager, is to be the principal speaker, according to City Engineer George Thompson, who is in charge of the program.

G. K. Reading, resident highway lan. engineer here, is president of the state and national organizations. Sam Davis, district engineer for company, Amarillo, will show two motion picture films, one on the gas turbine, a new electrical development, and the other on the stand-

Davis is past president of the society and a director of the state

Pampa members who plan to attend tonight's meeting are J. B. McCreary and J. P. Wehrung, Cabot companies; A. H. Doucette, private engineer, Reading and Thompson. In addition, about 10 Pampans who are prospective members of the as-Laketon with a maximum of 60 sociation, plan to attend. Included votes and Webb with 16 have not in these is Ray Evans, Gray county engineer who recently returned from service.

A chicken dinner will be prepared economics class of Pampa senior high school.

HARRIMAN CONFIRMED WASHINGTON. April 1-(AP)-The senate unanimously confirmed today the nomination of W. Aver-

CAVALRY IS HEADED FOR DISCARD AS SEPARATE BRANCH OF U. S. ARMY

Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-(P)- | traveled in light tanks and armored | tics in rugged terrain Abolition of the cavalry as a sep-The horse cavalry did see some arate branch would be the final action, though, in the China-Indiachapter in a spectacular military history studded by such names as Robert E. Lee, George A. Custer, Burma theater. There the 124th regimental combat team which

stemmed from a Texas national and George S. Patton. guard outfit operated. It remains Lee resigned from command of the old Second regiment in 1861 as Men familiar with war departa lieutenant colonel to lead the arment planning for the atomic age mies of the south. The Seventh was are inclined to doubt that the re- under Custer's command at the 1876 force.

Trends in World War II were all in that direction. Fast moving cavalry reconnaissance outfits fought colorfully on several fronts, but they

GOP CANDIDATE

400,000 Coal Miners Go on Strike;



Rep. Brazilla Carroll Reece, Tennessee, is considered a likely candidate as chairman of the republican National committee.

Pampans Plead For Little More

breathe a little cool air as the therand hit 88 today at noon.

lief as he says a heat wave will ed into the home stretch backers of continue to sweep Texas for at least riods-were chosen for different two more days, according to the Associated Press. Laredo residents sweltered under

As far north as Topeka and Kan-

The only hope in sight is a small cold front to the west which might move in if the wind changes. they celebrate their annual

The "kids," 150 strong, dressed society, which is affiliated with the in fancy frills and patches, were excused from school today to have their "fling" before the sober busithe Southwestern Public Service ness of making a living comes their

Jester Urges Oil Price Increase

Beauford Jester, of the Texas railroad commission, a visitor in the north Texas oil domain, where paid their poll tax or who can show he will deliver the major address an exemption certificate are eligible monday at ceremonies commemorat- to take part in the voting. ing the 35th anniversary of oil's discovery at Electra, last night called manager of tomorrow's election. upon the entire population of Texas "to awaken to the injustice of the price of their crude oil, so long and so unfairly maintained."

The railroad commission asked the people to "join me and my colleagues on the commission in demanding the 58 cent increase in the price of crude oil, and a removal of the OPA ceiling prices on crude oil and navy fuel oil, as well as other oil products.

money crop," Jester said that absence of a fair and just price for this commodity is depriving not only the producers of what they should get, but "is depriving the school districts, counties, public school lands, University of Texas, Texas A. & M. college, and the state of Texas" of unbelievable amounts in "These taxes," he said, taxes. would help to pay school teachers of Texas, contribute money to oldage pensioners, support the school fund, and also the governmental

Veteran Actor Dies

HOLLYWOOD, April 1.-(AP)-Noah Beery, sr., veteran film actor and brother of Wallace Beery, died today at his home. He was 62 years

Beery played villains and other of silent nictures Survivors include



'Old Man Winter'

ing that Old Man Winter would and seeds. mometer soared to 92 degrees Sunday And the weatherman offers no re-

but Chicago was lucky with 80 degrees and St. Louis a 70.

The weather provided its own and the things farmers buy? April Fool today as it left the Midwest and Southwest sweltering and brought little flurries of snow to New York and temperatures as low as 46 in South Carolina.

Impa high school seniors were the luckiest of Pampans today as Slated Tomorrow Day" with a picnic at Lake McClel-

WICHITA FALLS, April 1.—(AP)-

Terming oil the state's "biggest agencies of our state.'

In Hollywood Today

Parity Brings On Big Rumpus

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

Thing Called

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON April 1 -- (4P) There's a big rumpus here over a pending, upward change in a thing called parity. If it goes through it will do two

1. It will boost the price of farm 2. Therefore, it will boost your food bill. The senate has just voted to in-

crease the parity formula. Before this can become law, two things must happen: 1. The house must also approve. 2. The President must sign it into law. He says he'll veto it. But to understand it, look at what parity is, how it got that way, and what the senate proposes.

Back in 1930's, when farmers were having a hard time, congress decided to help them. This was the thinking: Even if the government had to put out money to do it, the prices farmers could get for their products

should be kept fairly in line with the prices farmers had to pay for Many Pampans are perhaps wish- things they needed, like machinery But when were the prices of farm goods and the things farmers need pretty well in line? That, of course, would depend on the kind of crop.

Normal period-called base pecrops. The point was this, taking wheat as an example: A wheat farmer should get for his wheat an amount which would buy the equivalent amount of what he bought-like machinery and

seeds-back in 1910-14. That is called parity. sas City the heat wave prevailed like that, have gone up. Well, how vious notice of soviet withdrawal It's done this way.

See PARITY FIGHT, Page 6

City officials urged Pampans tocimmissioner No. 1

ber of write-in ballots. The election is to be held in the the Chinese military commission in city commission room from eight o'- Changehun, telephoned Mukden's clock in the morning until seven o'- Mayor Tunk Wen-Chi yesterday and clock tomorrow evening The winning candidate will be the soviets would not complete their

elected last September to fill the

unexpired term of Tom Cox, who resigned. All residents of the city who have Mukden. However, they were still Charles Ward has been appointed in Mukden awaiting further instruc-The city commission will meet

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to canvass the ballots Other communities in the Pampa area are holding city elections tomorrow but most of the candidates

are unopposed. Lefors residents will choose a city secretary and three aldermen. All aldermen are unopposed but about seven persons have announced their candidacy for city secretary. Other communities holding elec-White Deer, tions are Panhandle. Miami, and Shamrock

Famous Duroc Sow Mashes 8 of Her Pigs

There is a tragic ending which me must report to the story last week that Thomas Daughtry's Doroc sow down at Twitty had given birth to 17 little pigs. When we sought a picture of the progeny, for The News and the Associated Press, we learned the mother had mashed eight of the

SENTENCED TO DEATH BRUSSELS, April 1.-(P)-Yvonr D. Ligne, former international skatto death for the murder of her

Hindered by Transit Halt

By the Associated Press

Four hundred thousand AFL soft coal miners stayed away from their jobs today and the nation's idle because of labor disputes skyrocketed to 777.-000, the highest total in near-

ly three weeks Strikes over wage disputes crippled transportation facilities in Detroit and Akron, O., to further darken the labor

CONTRACT EXPIRES The work stoppage by John L. Lewis' AFL united mine workers, which went into effect at 12:01 a.m. upon expiration of the collective bargaining contract, was the second largest walkout of workers since -J day, topped only by the strike of 750,000 CIO steelworkers on Jan.

There was no disorder reported as the bituminous coal mines shut down. President Lewis said there would be no picketing. The government, although hoping to effect a settlement between union and management, made no plans to seize the properties, but the solid fuels administration ordered a reserve of soft coal for emergency consumption and limited deliveries.

RECONVERSION DISRUPTED As a prolonged stoppage threatened to disrupt the country's reconversion program, federal mediator Paul

Fuller planned to resume negotia-

itons with Lewis and the soft coal

operators in efforts to effect an early

settlement of the disputed issues in

the proposed contract. The steel and

notive industries were reported

See COAL STRIKE, Page 6 China Requests Russia's Notice Of Withdrawal

machinery, seed, fertilizer, things na has requested Russia to give prethen does the government maintain from various points in Manchuria parity between the price of wheat and to permit government troops to enter them beforehand to assure a smooth transfer of garrison duties, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told Suppose the department of agrithe people's political council today. Chiang said no communist troops were in the territory before Japan's surrender but entered the country after the Japanese collapse and hindered its occupation by government

forces. The generalissimo said the request the Russians was contained in China's March 27 reply agreeing to day to participate in tomorrow's city soviet withdrawal from Manchuria election although there is only one not later than April 31, as proposed candidate seeking the post of city in the Russian note of March 22. Communist troops were reported Harold Wright, incumbent, is the surrounding Changehun, Manchuricandidate in the race and he can an capital which the soviets are exbe opposed only by a sufficient num- pected to leave soon.

Lt. Gen. Tung Wen-Ping, chief of

was reported to have declared that elected for a term of three years withdrawal from the capital until or until April 1949. Wright was government troops arrived to take Another hope of avoiding further bloodshed in Manchuria was the presence in Mukden of four ceasefire teams dispatched by the Sino-American executive headquarters of

Shell Employes Will Be Honored Tonight

A banquet honoring long-time employes of the Shell Oil company here ning at 6:30 at the Southern club. Several high company officials are to be present at the banquet, being staged by the industrial relations department of the company. Several employes will be given 10, 15 and 25-year service awards.

THE WEATHER D. S. WEATHER BUREAU



Pampa Hems Mexican League Signs;

PAMPA NEWS

Monday, April 1, 1946

Winners Crowned In Annual Men's **Bowling Tourney**

Fall in the singles winning, the anmual men's city bowling tournament cials. ended yesterday at the Pampa Bowl.

The Appliances team rolled a 2, the Wichita Falls boys received "through" with the Giants.

227 to 1.204. McFall rolled a three-game series McClintock, who had 628.

The summaries: Teams — Home kew-Chambers 2.830; Burnett's 738! Standish Courts 2.731; Peg's operation of the meet and he really Cab 2,713; Cargray Plant 2,712;

Pampa Bowl 2,646; City Drug 2,-635 and McWilliams Station 2.531. Powell-Hegwer 1.147; Behrman-Hes- the public has had a good look at kew 1,130; Rogers-Rea 1,122.

Singles-John McFall 645; Jim in for track. McClintock 628; E. J. Swain 629; J. W. Harrison 599; Bill Murphy

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON. Jr. get under Haegg and Arme Andersson to run a special mile next summer when the world professional sprint championship is revived in Melbourne . . . Monte Kennedy.

game and lost two in 1942. Pime Out Hearing that an 80-year-old Mor- carried a little item yesterday to the Southwest conference baseball camgantown, W. Va., woman had been effect that March 31 was the fiftabbed "America's No. ! fan" because she hadn't missed a state high school baskettall tournament in 32 Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. years, Arkansas cage followers point out that Sammy Feldman of Holly Grove, Ark., has an identical rec-

Colby Jack Coombs, Duke univer-

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Scott's Scrap Book

Yesterday's track meet paid divi-

With the Pampa Home Appliances team, the doubles team of C. Mitchell and G. Thompson, and John Mo-cur heartiest congratulations go to Ceach Otis Coffey and school offi-

by 30 pins. Mitchell and Thompson finished in front of Murphy and McGraw in the doubles, 1.—

The December 20 and 21 of this year.

The Mills Fails boys received "through" with the Giants.

Hausmann said each of the three had received bonuses of \$5,090 and experises to Mexico, and that he had signed a contract for \$13,000 at that the number of entries should

Pampa gets the gate receipts one derstood the others had similar conof 645, finishing in front of Jim night and Wichita Falls the other, tracts, Bill Heskew rolled the high single making it unnecessary for Pampa to game without handicap, posting a right.

Coach Coffey said he wished to Appliances 2.890; Lawson Kennels thank everyone who made Satur-2,860; Leder's Jewelry 2,833: Hes-day's meet the success it was. He said there were a lot of fans who Cabinet 2,796; Court House Cafe 2. volunteered to help out with the

appreciated it. Doubles-C. Mitchell-G. Thomp- night didn't come off but we plan son 1,227; Murphy-McGraw 1.204; something in the near future for Thompson-L. Sprinkle 1.195; these boys. We think that now that

> Track meets always confuse usespecially when it comes down to figuring individual points and we herewith apoligize to Randall Clay of the Pampa Harryesters and Jack wrence of Wichita Falls.

It was stated in the Sunday News that Carl Mayes was high point NEW YORK, April 1.—(P)—Aus- man with 13 3/4 points. Well, Clay tralia, the only remaining home of and Lawrence also had 13 3/4 points professional foot racing, is trying to instead of the 13 we gave them. The three tied for high point honors.

We also made another mistake this could be monotonous). The Texas Longhorns We also made another mistake state record for discus throw is 154 the pitcher for whom the Giants feet 11 inches, instead of 155 feet 7 Not Outstanding inches. Clay hit 159 feet 112 inches ly 17 innings experience in organized Saturday but his mark is not offibasetall at Richmond before he cial as only marks in the state meet went into the army. He won one go in the books.

> Newspapers all over the country teenth anniversary of the death of all predicted. octball's most beloved figure-

It wasn't much of a story but ord . . . Can you think of anyone greatest figures the game ever had.

te greatest exponent of fair play ever had on March 31, 1931.

baseball coach, is preparing anr edition of his book on baseto know is where Jack finds all the ood players . . . The All-America unce its list of officials at next en victories. eek's meeting if it has enough of ollege semester. He has an overall ter has one of the best college teams yesterday 11-10. White, who showed Art Rooney t a Rhodes scholar can do, is ck at Yale to finish his law

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Three Giant Players

former New York Giant players planned to leave for Mexico today to join the Mexican baseball league and both the Giant management and the players involved seemed Draws Entries satisfied with the deal.

Giant President Horace Stoneham summarily dismissed second baseman George Hausmann, pitcher Sam Maglie and first baseman Roy Zimmerman yesterday after they admitd negotiating with Jorge Pasquel, the Mexican league.

gether and asked if any of the players had been negotiating with latest entries in the three-day meet

year for three years. He said he un-Asked if he ever expected to play

ball in the United States again, the five-foot five-inch baseman who sion, \$1.20. played every inning of every Giant game last season and ended it with a batting mark of .279, said "that remains to be seen. "I really feel sorry for the boys,"

nick. "Stoneham is glad to be rid of them, and I mean that." He said they could not make any ball and expresed the opinion that this "no doubt is a move to tighten bouts Saturday night. up big league ranks against the

Mexican league." act with the Mexican league late Saturday night and Manager Luke ewell of the St. Louis club said his term could "do without" Stephens. salary figure for which cephens signed was not disclosed. The Browns had offered Stephens \$42 500 a year but he asked \$17,000

Among other "name players" to semi-finals will the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Southwest Team

(By The Associated Press) paign on its way with a free-for-For once Texas is not an out-

standing favorite. The Longhorns appear to have their work cut out for them against such nines as Texwords can't do justice to one of the as A. and M. and Texas Christian.

A. and M. or T. C. U. The Long-Rockne lived a full life but all too horn open the conference race short. Football was separated from Thursday and Friday with Baylor Texas Christian at College Station a sacrolliae back, Lavagetio is laid while A. and M. meets the same days. T. C. U. goes to Hous- of his right elbow and Galan is beton to play Rice Saturday. Most of the practice schedule is

call. What other coaches would like out of the way with A. and M. the only undefeated team. The Aggies, showing power at the plate and potball conference likely will an- strong pitching, have rolled up sev-

Texas hasn't been a weak sister anski, who left Notre Dame for One of those defeats was to the Tulth Bend campus for his final the other two to Oklahoma. The lat- Baltimore outlashed the A's here

> Camp Hood 8-4 and licked lyn Dodgers. outhwestern twice-13-0 and 19-2. Southern Methodist was clouted 20-2 by the Dailas Rebels of the Monty Stratton lor lost to Okiahoma 6-1 and to the Waco Dons 11-2. Rice played a 5-5 citying group of Dallas 7-6. Baytic with the Humble Oilers of Bay-town. In Practice Tilt The only practice games on this

week's schedule have Texas playing Tulsa at Austin Tuesday and South-

The standing to date Texas A. and M. Southern Methodist aylor

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment By The Associated Press

Nearly 5,000 servicemen are sched- the game 19-3. uled to arrive on the east and west coasts today aboard seven troop Sturdy. transports.

At New York-Stevens Victory from Antwerp

originally due yesterday) 1,009 troops including 401st, 660th, 441st, 442nd, 3399th and 642nd quarter- the throw to first, master truck companies; 3208th quartermaster service company: medical detachment, second field artillery battalion.

Rensselaer Victory from Southampton, 1009 troops including 860th ordnance heavy auto maintenance company and 46 navy person-

Miscellaneous troops on followng: Sea Marlin from Le Havre; Hampden Sydney Victory from Bremerhaven,

Catherine de Medici is credited with the establishment of the French. perfume industry in Grasse.

Shamrock Meet SHAMROCK, April 1 (Special)

Two more teams have entered the Annual Shamrock High School Boxing Tournament bringing the total Manager Mel Ctt called his squad number of team entries to 12. Samnorwood and Pampa are the

the Mexican loop and the trio ad- which will be held in the local gymmitted that they had. Later, Stone- nasium on Thursday, Friday and bam had Ott call them to his hotel Saturday nights, April 4, 5 and 6. room and the Giant manager told Teams whose entries had already them they might as well accept the been received were Wellington, Lake-As a result of the nice reception Fasquel offers because they were view. Clarendon, Chillicothe, Lock-

had signed a contract for \$13,000 a bring between 150 and 200 fighters and coaches to Shamrock for the sports highlight of the season. Admission prices are 50c and 75c

with reserved seats, including admis-

Forewarned by last year's tourney which attraced such large crowds that there was not standing room, additional seats have been placed in the gymnasium boosting the seatsaid Giant secretary Eddie Bran- ing capacity to approximately 1,200. Sunt. Elmer J. Moore said Tuesday that the trophies, valued at more than \$200.00 had arrived in Amarillo deals with other clubs in organized and would be here for presentation to the winners following the final

Trophies will be awarded the winner and runner-up in each of the Vern Stephens, star shotstop of six weight divisions in the grade the local thinclads they'll really go the St. Louis Browns, signed a coneight weight divisions in the high school bracket.

Team trophies will go to the first, second and third place teams and still another trophy will be presented the coach of the winner club. Each coach will be allowed to enter as many as 15 boys. Contestants and was a holdout for several weeks must be at the gymnasium at 5 p. after signing with the Mexican m. on Thursday, April 4, to be weighed in. The first session will begin at

Semi-finals will be held Friday night and the finals Saturday night. Bill Shook of Amarillo, referee of Amarillo's Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, will serve as referee of the meet here. Jack Davis and OUT OUR WAY Ham Luna, both of Pampa, will serve as judges, with the referee being the third judge.

Training Camp

By The Associated Press DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 1

-(A)-The new Brooklyn Dodgers now have Pete Reiser, Cookie Lavagetto, Augie Galan and Billy Herman out of commission and none may be able to appear in the sea-Texas' first worry, however, is not son's opening game. Reiser's injury is described as a separation of his collarbone and breastbone in his right shoulder. Herman is out with up with calficication in the region ing treated for a pulled tendon in

his left forearm. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 1. (A)—The Philadelphia Athletics and the Baltimore Orioles start their seven-game barnstorming trip north hem under contract . . . Frank Szy- by any means despite its three losses. today. They meet comorrow at Charleston, S. C., and will separate after Detroit Lions, is back on the sa Cilers of the Texas league and a game at Frederick, Md., April 10.

> Texas Christian hasn't won a ORLANDO, Fla., April 1.-(A)game but the reason has been that Gil Coan, rookie Washington Senaplayed O'klahoma four tors' outfielder, is beginning to show times. In their latest engagements the form that made him a sensawith the Sooners, the Frogs were cough They lost 4-3 and 9-6 last week. Texas meanwhile was walloping Southwestern 7-0 and blasting McMurry 11-5 and 25-0. A. and M. the Senators' 11-4 loss to the Brook-

SHERMAN, Texas, April 1-(AP)-

Monty Stratton, who lost a leg in orn Methodist meeting the Fifth 1938 to halt a brilliant career in Ferrying group at Dallas last Tues- the majors, will return to profesday and the Pensacola, Fla., naval sional baseball this year with 25 air training base at Dallas Satur- ritching victories, predicts Guy Sturdy, manager of the Sherman club of the East Texas league. What Monty did yesterday in a

1.000 practice game between tryout camps of Sherman and Paris indicated Surdy's observation was well-placed. The gangling Stratton, former White Sox pitching ace, hurled against Paris in his first appearance in professional baseball hunting accident cost him his right leg above the knee.

Monty worked three innings, fanning seven of twelve batters, giving up only two hits and cracking a single and a long fly in two appearances at the plate. Sherman won "His arm is as good as ever," said

Monty didn't have much oppor-Ships and units arriving include: tunity to demonstrate what he can do in the fielding department. Fans have antiripated that his artificial leg will slow him up considerable in picking up short bunts in time for

But Monty figures he can take care of the fielding chores well enough to hold down a regular pitching job for the Twins. "I have been working on my field-

ing," he said, "and I believe I can handle any of the boys who try to bunt on me this season."

An East Texas league rule permits him a runner when he gets on

Stratton convinced himself last ommer that he could return to proessional ball with success when he hurled a four-hitter in the Hous-



















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By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK. - A new plastic which promised to revolutionize postwar textiles, makes good its boast in handhags which can be kept as clean as a starched-up kindergartner with much less

The string-drawn white pouch bag, left, owes its immunity to dirt to plastic-coated yarn which can be washed and, what's more, won't go yellow like an aging jas-

The plastic, which plays no favorites and coats cotton, rayon fiber glass or silk yarn alike. makes the dirt-dodging bag, right, of candy-striped colors framed with imitation tortoise shell. This bag can be washed to keep it clean with no fears of colors running



Reduce Now---And Help the Starving

NEA Staff Writer

Now is the perfect time for overtwenty-five pounds without which reaches for a second serving they would look better and feel more PERFECT EXPLANATION

have to diet, who can keep their streamlined figures no matter how act so superior in the presence of

The non-dieter has a way of saying smugly, whenever a man or wominviting dessert: "I eat everything want, and I never seem to gain. That's hard to take, especially so

ing his neighbor stuff himself.

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ing in used fats.

But here's the perfect chance. A person who wants to lose weight can now refuse a piece of pie, bread. weight Mr. and Mrs. America to butter, or whatever just as complareduce - to lose that five, ten or cently as the naturally-thin person

All he has to say is: "I think Dieting to lose weight has always it's our duty to cut down on our seemed a bit shameful. But that is food right now, and so I've given so only because the folks who don't up pastry, limited my bread consumption to one slice a meal, etc." That ought to put the lean bigmuch rich food they eat, invariably eater in his place, and take all the shame out of dieting.

So here is your chance, you who have found dieting hard in the past because of the ridicule of the an on the heavy side turns down an folks who can eat and eat and never gain.

It's a rare opportunity to be able to cut down on your own food and since the dieter is enviously watch- on the suffering of the starving at one and the same time

Forum Club Hears Of 'The Egg and I'

SHAMROCK, April 1.(Special)-The Forum club met in the home of Mrs. R. M. Barkley Thursday evening, for a covered dish dinner and book review.

Cut flowers were used to decorate

The program was given by Mrs. B. K. Kersh, guest speaker, who reviewed "The Egg and I." by Betty McDonald. Mrs. Kersh highly entertained the group with her inter- 7 pretation of the popular novel.

Those present were Mesdames E. K. Bechtol, Sol Blonstein, Rufus Lyle Holmes, William F. Holmes. Winfred Lewis, B. F. Risinger, Albert Ryan, S. Q. Scott, M. A. Whitehurst, W. R. Wooten, and Seibert Worley, members, and Mrs. B. F. Kersh, guest.

Family Reunion Held By W. L. Coward, Jr.

SHAMROCK, April 1 (Special)family reunion was held recently bers of the family present: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coward, jr., and daughter, Kathleen, of Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Coward and sons, Clyde Rush and James Henry; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. May and son, Charlie Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lee Coward, all of Levelland.

Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Frank Howard, 1120 Terace, at 8 p.m.
Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall at 6:45 p.m. for covered-dish luncheon, with regular meeting at 8 p.m.
Entre Nous club will meet
Clyde Carruth at 10 a.m. for covered-dish luncheon and quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coward and children, Jimmie, Sandra and Eugene of Mobeetie, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Haning, and children, Eddie Glenn and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Coward and children, Jerry, Betty Ann, and Donald, all of Shamrock.

Shamrock Band **Director To Act As Contest Judge**

SHAMROCK, April 1. (Special)-Major Ed Chenette, director of the Shamrock Irish band, will serve as a judge at the 14th Annual Tri-State Band festival to be held at Enid, Okla., April 4-5-6. In August he will serve as a judge at the 17th Annual Chicagoland Music festival which will be held at Chicago Au-

Major Chenette will take four members of the Irish band to Enid to the band festival, where they members of the Tri-State band. They are: Bill Green, Bob Taylor, Harold Sanders and Major Chen-

Chenette's young son, Major, will be featured in a novely number at the Stevens hotel grand ballroom in Chicago at the festival luncheon. He will appear in western regalia and play a special arrangement of of Mrs. Rogers' parents at Morton. "Deep In The Heart of Texas," "Eyes of Texas," "Home On the Range," and "Dixie," which is being arranged by his father. This will be third year that Chen-

ette has served as judge at the Tri-State Band festival. Some Indian women in Quito Ecuador, wear men's hats.

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Bride Given Shower By Shamrock Friends

EHAMROCK, April 1 (Special)-Mrs. Doris Clay Wright, recent bride, was honoree of a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. F. J. Purkey, with Mrs. F. E. Carreker as co-hostesses

Social Calendar

City club room at 8 p.m.

Junior Guild of First Methodist will

meet.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Dona
Pursley, 1330 Duncan.

TUESDAY

Mary class of the First Baptist church
will hold installation of officers at the

Worthwhile Asserting Worthwhile Asserting Star Study club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Artic Reber, 217 N. Gillespie.

WEDNESDAY

Fatheree, 919 Christine: Circle Two, Mrs. Dodgen, Shirley Draper, Louis Hill, Alfred Smith III, at the church; Circle

Royal Service program.
Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet.
Holy Souls Altar society will meet.
First Methodist W.S.C.S. Circles One,

untry club at 10 g.m.
THURSDAY

m., in Junior high auditorium. p.m., in Junior high auditorium.
Council of Clubs will meet.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 in
LO.O.F. hall.
Girl Scout Board will meet.
Hopkins Ladies' Bible class will meet
in Community hall at 2:30.
FRIDAY
Winsome class of the First Rantist

42" Club Meets at J. V. Coffee Home

MIAMI, April 1 (Special)-Mrs. J. V. Coffee was hostess to the "42" club and a number of special guests her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Thompson was elected to membership at this meeting.

Guests and members present were Mesdames J. O. Wells, Newt Maddox, Mrs. McCraw, H. E. Baird, Edna Newman, J. E. George, J. A. Mead, M. W. O'Laughlin and W. M. Byers, Sam Seiber, W. C. Scott, R . Wyckoff. The hostess served a refreshment

plate of cake, ice cream and salted

Miami and vicinity received a good rain last week amounting to .57 of an inch, which was badly

Miami independent school district will have a school trustee election on Saturday, April 6, at the City hall will enter the solo contest, and be in Miami. Four trustees are to be

Mrs. R. J. Bean and young son, Roy Earl, have returned to their home from a Pampa hospital. Mrs. C. A. Holcomb, jr., and young

son, Mark Wesley, returned home Wednesday from a Pampa hospital. Mrs. Dick Rogers and sons, Lewis and Larry, are visiting in the home Dr. Charles Eldon McKenzie arrived home Thursday from Nashville, Tenn., where he completed his internship. He expects to be called into the army again at an

early date. Ruth Ramsay arrived home Friay from Pasadena, Calif., for a three week's visit with relatives. Mrs. W. F. Locke accompanied her son. Dare, to Amarillo, where ne left for reassignment after havng completed his boot training in the U.S. navy at San Diego.

Judge J. E. Kinney and daughter. Mrs. Hall Nelson, are visiting Leon Kinney and family at Marshall. Mrs. C. C. Carr, Mrs. Dan Kivlehen and Mrs. J. D. Prichard were Amarillo visitors recently. Over twenty young people and adults were in attendance at a Youth Rally at Polk Street Methodist church, Amarillo, Tuesday

night. The average age of the rabbit is from seven to eight years.

Society and Clubs Gay Costume Is Three-in-One

Miss Mary Lee Davis Becomes Bride Of J. Hubert Brown in Church Rite

WHITE DEER, April 1—(Special) — In a double ring ceremony, Miss Mary Lee Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis of Shamrock; became the bride of J. Hubert Bounds, son of Mrs. J. E. Bounds of Stamford, Saturday morning at ten o'clock in the parlor of the Polk Street Methodist church in Amarillo.

The vows were read by the Rev. F. R. Pickens of Sparenburg before an improvised altar of pink gladioli, palms and white tapers in cathedral candelabra.

cessional.

The candles were lighted by Jerry

Lewis of Stamford as Mrs. Byron Lewis played "Meditation." Miss

Mary Lee Abbott of McLean, ac-

companied by Miss Jane Campbell,

sang "I Love You Truly" and "Be-

cause." During the ceremony, Mrs. Lewis played "Traumerei," and the

traditional wedding marches were

used for the progressional and re-

riage by her father, wore a blue

suit with a small hat of blue feath-

ers and a corsage of pink roses. She carried a white Bible with a gar-

Miss Ola Mae Roberts of Clovis,

bridesmaid, wore a black and white

checked suit with black accessories

and a corsage of white carnations.

oridegroom, served as best man, By-

ron Lewis of Stamford, cousin of the

bridegroom, and B. R. Weaks of

Miss Mildred Cole was in charge

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at Le Gour-

will be at home in Andrews, Texas,

where Mr. Bounds is employed by

Mrs. Bounds, a graduate of West

White Deer for the past five years.

January Thaw

Athenaeum Club

SHAMROCK, April 1, (Special)

met. The couple then left on

the Magnolia Oil company

Reviewed by

White Deer, were ushers.

of the guestbook.

John Bounds, brother of the

Maurine Jones Is Honored With Surprise Party

Mrs. Margaret Dial and Mrs. Mary Wilson entertained with a surprise birthday party for Miss Maurine Jones Saturday evening at the home

MISS MAURINE JONES

red corsage to the honoree

of piano selections.

Mrs. Dial. Jan Foster presented

Miss Eliose Lane played a group

Decorations were apple blossom

The serving table was decorated with

yellow candles and the cake had

beautiful violets scattered over it

Miss Murriel Kitchens and Mrs.

Tommie Stone presided at the coffee

The group honored Miss Jones

with a gift of two pieces of air plane

She received many attractive gifts. The refreshment table was laid with a cloth of lace and centered with an arrangement of spring blossoms. Miss Marie Carreker presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. Vivian Sikes and Miss La Verne Purkey with the serving.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clay of Dozier, and Many guests called during the re-

Mrs. Arthur Teed.
Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. C. B. Haney.
Worthwhile Home Demonstration club

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o.m. as follows: Circle One, Mrs. Clyde

Frances Appleby, Laura Belle Cor- "January Thaw," by Bellamy Partnelius, Lillian Jordon, Lillian Mc-Mrs. Kersh was presented with a gift from the members of the club.

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services.

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y and bonnet.

BURNET, April 1.-(A)-One Burnet youth was killed and three others were injured-two criticallyyesterday in an automobile accident on the Llano road, one mile west

son of Mrs. Ethel Landtroop. Critically injured were George Davis and Thomas Nolan, now in a Burnet hospital. The fourth occupant of the car. Eddy Payne, suffered minor injuries. The four youths were driving to

control and overturned. Six months of ordinary driving sunny days; a bolero to prevent too may diminish the strength of head-

Burnet when their car went out of

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The bride, who was given in mar-This versatile pajama costume, or sleep. Made in washable rayon, the black trousers are topped with a midriff bra and a loose-fitting coat in a pastel etched butterfly

Life of Composer Reviewed by Home Progress Members

MIAMI, April 1 (Special)-Mrs. a Alfred Cowan, guest speaker for the seventeen-day trip, after which they Home Progress club Thursday, reviewed biography of Beethoven, in the home of Mrs. E. C. Meador. Mrs. John Webster was co-hostess

and two new members, Mrs. W. E. Fogleson and Mrs. J. P. Murry were Texas college, has been teaching at welcomed into the club. The president, Mrs. Howard Mulkey, conducted a short business session Mrs. Ross Cowan will be hostess

for the next meeting, Tuesday, April 9, with Mrs. Roy Mathers giving the program. The hostess served a refreshment Ellen Ruth, Carolyn and Benny Joe.

Elaborate decorations featuring crabapple blossoms, flowering peach wan, C. T. Locke, L. A. Maddox, R. blooms and jonquils gave an air of B. Mathers, E. C. Meador, J. K. McKenzie, Howard Mulkey, W. C. spring to the home of Mrs. Louis

DALLAS, April 1.—(A)—Veteran

Administration officials here releas-

ed figures showing a potential vet-

rea No

veterans total 260,000.

Will Get More Tin

Rep. Beckworth (D-Texas).

Hill when she was hostess to the Scott, Van Webb, J. B. Saul and Athenaeum club group and a num-Jonn Webster. ber of guests Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frank DuBose presided and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Figures Released on Those attending were Mesdames George L. Stanley, who reviewed Veteran Population

Mrs. Sanley was presented with a corsage by the hostess and a love-Beverly, Ruth Johnson, Audrey Fow- ly gift from the members of the During the social hour following eran population of 1,415,673 in

program, refreshments were Those attending included: Mmes. P. T. Boston, Shirley Draper, S. Q. Scott, J. M. Tindall, sr., of Little facilities in the area. Rock, Ark., and George L. Stanley,

Mmes. Temple Adkins, sr., J. B. Clark, J. H. Caperton, Frank Du-Bose, J. W. Gooch, William F. Holmes, B. F. Kerch, Earl Koger, Harry Mundy, O. T. Nicholson, W. S Pendleton, Hubert Tindall and M. Tindall, members.

Needlecraft Club Of Shamrock Meets

SHAMROCK, April 1 (Special)-Mrs. A. J. Laycock was hostess to the members of the Needlecraft club it had failed to classify as edible Thursday afternoon.

Jonquils and other spring flowers were used in artistic arrangements but which are often sold for table to decorate for the occasion. Crochet, sewing and Red Cross knitting provided entertainment for

the group. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Ode Cain, R. A. Nichols, sr., H. T. Fields, John B. Harvey, T. H. Sonnenburg, Ed R. Wallace, J. B. Zeigler and Tom Brown.

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Monday, April 1, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3 FRENCH BRIDES GIVEN ORIENTATION

PROGRAM IN AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE By ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Staff Correspondent the United States.

The program was organized by clothes made?" (This after she had Mrs. Harriet Goodman, fashion di- been told that ready-to-wear clothes rector of William Filen's Sons, Bos- were both easy to find and priced ton, Mass., and a feminine board to fit all budgets in her country of of experts from different parts of adoption.) "Will I be able to find the United States answered ques- friends among American girls of tions about life in their country. A my own age?" fashion show was held illustrating The brides were told that the the relationship between the French and American ways of dressing. It number of them wore was not fashwas explained that American chic inable "ever there" and would sindraws heavily on the smart play gle them out immediately. and casual clothes designed there would their exaggeratedly high and what is suitable for wear in flogs. Their shoulder-strap bags, America today depends on the sec- however, were right in fashion. tion of the country in which the BIKE RIDING TIP brides expect to settle and the kind "MOTHER-IN-LAW" DRESS

law" the brides all laughed mer- the middle west. designed by Harry Berger, can be rily. They were obviously more conworn for lounging, sports activities cerned with how they would be re- women was "Don't chew gum exclothes to wear.

Elizabeth Austin and 22-year-old Mrs. Jacqueline Sauer; the former PARIS .- How to ride a bicycle in bound for Batavia, Ill., where her America, when to chew gum and husband is a truck-driver and the what to wear to meet a mother-in- latter with her four-months-old law were some of the points dis- baby girl for New York City where cussed at a recent orientation pro- her husband is a newspaperman. gram for 350 French GI brides at Jacqeline asked me anxiously, "Is the American Red Cross Brides' food very different from the way club, prior to their departure for we eat here? Are there any little dressmakers where I can have my

"pompadour" style of hairdress a

The different techniques of bicycle riding were brought up. The brides were cautioned that the French When the commentator singled girl's little trick of flipping her skirt out a couple of chic but sober mod- over the saddle would not go well els as "This would be a perfect dress in a college town or in some secto wear to meet your mother-in- tions of the country, particularly

Further advice given the young ceived by their husbands' relatives cept in the darkness of a movie or and friends than in the kind of when you are alone at home. We don't do it quite as openly as you I sat behind 19-year-old Mrs. do," said their American mentors.

> Indianapolis, Ind., is one of the few large cities in the world not

Dinner Given On 65th Birthday Of R. L. Thompson

SHAMROCK, April 1 (Special)-R. L. Thompson was complimented by his daughter, Mrs. Charlie Clement, with a dinner Sunday. The ocasion was the 65th anniversary of his birthday. Those attending were: Mr. and

Mrs. R. L. Thompson and Orus Lee; Luther Thompson and children, Luther, Owen and La Ferne; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thompson; Geneva. Martha Ferne and Shirley Montgomery; Mrs. L. M. Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brockman all of Samnorwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Thompson plate consisting of wafers, salad, an-gel food cake and tea.

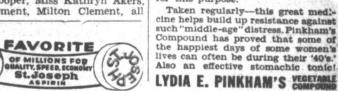
or Frederick, Okla; Junior Thomp-gel food cake and tea. son, Carlsbad, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Those attending were Mesdames H. A. Hartman, Marjorie, Patsy and W. Bowers, C. C. Carr, Ross Co- Richard; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowry. W. L. Cooper, Miss Kathryn Akers Carl Clement, Milton Clement, all

of Shamrock, the host and hostess and Peggy La Nell Clement.

Like This!

Here's a tip for women who suffer hot flashes, nervous tension —due to "middle-age" if the functional "middle-age" period

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IT LEAVES OUT THE RUN-EVERYTHING BOYS By A. P. PECK

(From February Issue of "Scientific American")

A screwy individual, speaking from the juvenile standpoint, is one who does not conform, in one way or another, with the rest of the crowd. So, from the same standpoint, James F. Lincoln, of Cleveland, Ohio, is probably one of the screwiest of individuals in industry today. And all Mr. Lincoln is doing is operating a business on the basis of paying his employes what they are worth.

Such an industrial plan of operation must be too simple. It goes against all the ideas of the efficiency experts, the union demagogues, the big-domed statisticians and the braintrust (but not trusting) government analysts who would reaulate everything for the greatest good to the clamorous few. But Mr. Lincoln's industrial philosophy works. For some

20 years his employes in the electrical welding equipment business have had these advantages over other workers: No worker has been laid off because of lack of work; no reduction has been made in individual wages rates; every employe has received a steady income; there has been no labor trouble that has resulted in the loss of a single hour of time; wages have increased steadily; more jobs have been created. And while all this has been going on, the price of Lincoln's products has decreased more than 50 percent.

It must be all wrong. Lincoln is operating on the basis of free enterprise. He is doing things the way our forefathers wanted them to be done. He is doing things the American way and getting them done. But he is doing them the simple way—the way in which labor unions say they shouldn't be done. He is paying each worker what he is worth. And the result is that his workers produce more for less money. Simple, isn't it? Of course it is-it's too simple. What will work for a single company could work for the entire country. What could work for the entire country would work for the whole world. But Lincoln's plan is too elementary. It leaves out of the picture the run-everything boys, the big brains, the economic experts. Seemingly, all too few people want to work for what they are worth. That's too little pay And in those last three sentences lies the crux of labor troubles and the problems that face industry today. The sooner we return to the fundamentals, the basics of the American way, the sooner labor unions and the run-everything boys will have to take a back seat and the sooner industry will be able to solve its own problems.

Nation's Press

OUR WORRLY

FOREIGN POLICY

(The Wall Street Journal)

There has been a steady stream

sophistry designed to convince

that Stalin and his system were

something other than the Ameri-

can people instinctively knew them

to be. That started before this

country went to war. It continued

throughout the war to a degree greater than was justified by the

mere preservation of good rela-

tions with an ally. Since the end

of fighting the propaganda increasingly has permeated our

press, our literature and our pul-

victims of their own propaganda.

They built for themselves the il-

meant to do something less than

he had clearly said he would do.

On that illusion they built a for-

Now the illusion is shattered.

The policy is sixtered. The policy-

makers know not what to do.

They wobble from firmness at

London to slavish compromise at

Moscow, back to firmness in the

U. N. O. meeting at London and

once again back to pleas for a

Big Three meeting which is the

In their blind, frantic gropings

hese men will, except for the

greatest of good luck, stumble

nto a war; force is the final ref-

age of the intellectually and mor-

We whipped one dictator and

the booty from that war was the

adoption of much of Hitler's phil-

sophy and many of his methods

We can perhaps whip another dictator, but the terrible cost to

us and all the world will be the

death of the American tradition.

There will have perished the so-

that men are endowed with the

natural right to "life, liberty and

pursuit of happiness," that a man,

pecause he is a man, is entitled

to the utmost freedom in his spir

itual and intellectual develop

ment, and to the widest possible

economic opportunity without

which the spiritual growth is

replaced by the philosophy that

man is a functional being, the cog

In the American tradition Am-

erica grew great. Over the world

American example emboldened

men to resist tyranny and to

That will happen again if we

assert the tradition. Without de-

struction of cities, the slaughter

of innocents, without the smelly

deals of secret diplomacy, it will

conquer again as it has in the

past. And what a pitiable farce it is that confronted by a tyrant, an

American Government can only

The American tradition lives. To

I don't believe for a moment that

will ever come to a conflict be-

tween England and the United

States on one side and Russia on

tion from each other.-Presdent

Our policy in recent months has

Paul V. McNutt, Philippines high

been one of shameful neglect.-

ber of the morning glory family.

Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia.

flourish it needs but a transfusion

But the time runs short.

of faith.

commissioner.

drive the tyrants into exile.

in a machine, the beast in the

field-and just as expendable.

stunted. That will perish and b

ciety that rested on the assertion

signal for a new surrender.

bankrupt.

eign policy.

The propagandists became the

that a ruthless dictator

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"Greedy For Gold"

It seems that President Truman likes to smear the motives of every person who objects to his short-cut theories of improving the lot of the common man. In his talk before the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in Amer.ca at Columbus, he used the expression that those who were "greedy for gold" were op-posing the adoption of the laws he favors to subsidize builders, ncrease minimum wages, have all the other things he is propos-

Who would not like to see everyone have better homes, better health and a higher wage? People who really oppose these nostrums of the new deal are not people "greedy for gold," as the President says; they are people who have read history. They are people who have been on both of the employer-employee relationship. They are people who know that the laws of economics are just as immutable as the laws that govern the celestial bodies. They are people who know that these theories of bringing about

about fewer homes, poorer medicine, lower wages and a lower stangard of living. It is for this reason that rational people oppose the Truman new deal doctrines. These people know that down through the ages every attempt of the government to do what Truman is proposing to do has always failed. It has always done exactly the opposite from

quick relief, in the long run bring

what the objectives were. So it little behooves the President of the United States to smear the motives of the people who oppose him. Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin-every dictator attempts to smear the motives of them that

But the real greed is the greed for power-the greed of government officials or those who want to become government officials to have the power to put their hands into the pockets of those who have produced wealth and distribute it in the way they, the gready for power, want to have it distributed, Of course, the people who want this power quite often have had so little experience in how the welfare of man can be improved that they really believe that the have the solution of reducing and eliminating poverty. Poverty cannot be eliminated. The

We have a good example of the fact that the more limited the government is, as has been the case in the United States as contrasted to all other government in the world, to that degree do people have better horres, better medical care and higher wages; to that degree do they have a higher standard of living.
No advocate of the Truman policy can defend himself in public ion with those who have

question is which way will it be

reduced the fastest?

read and understand history. His only defense is to smear the man who stands for freedom.

We must more than ever be our guard against people who think that some clever device can do what can be gained only by hard work and by meeting high and definite standards.—Arthur S. Roberts, chair- the other, though the stiuation man secondary education board of might result in their lasting isola-

New York. . . . The only way we can survive and preserve our liberties is to establish th other peoples a common federal government, which, by maintaining the existing national government for national affairs, would regulate international relations by law.



Churchill's "V" Salute

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By RAY TUCKER

GENIUS-General Douglas Mac- a stern disciplinarian, rthur's serious and conscientious ways recognized his great ability as figure. a soldier, but his talent for diplosuspected.

C. Marshall, who followed "Mac" Chinese themselves.

est impossible assignment, and he tion led him to condemn Mitchell. still admits, with characteristic reicence, that he does not know hether he has succeeded. But he their genius at planning and waging

LEGEND-"Mac" was born with The other incident which placed ore the inscription, U. S. army." atmosphere

West Point because he was the son the veterans of world war I was un- ly commissioned to do the job by his of a democrat living in Pennsyl- necessarily rough. vania when the G. O. P. held a mortgage on that state.

General Marshall pumped 'Mac" pumped the hands of friends of his father who happened to be nfluential leaders of the hierarchy f the Army of the United States. There is a slightly sarrastic legend-where he wore the stars and bars on

Point, and he has been described MacArthur. as the "most brilliant" officer ever to be graduated from the academy. a deep-scated prejudice against Gen-He was one of the youngest commanders of a crack division in world the bonus marchers out of Washing-

was one of the youngest men to hold the office of chief of staff, the general is doing in Japan. and nobody before or since has had longer tenure. He was the first to advocate large-scale motorization and mechanization of our war machine, although his recommenda tions fell on deal ears during those years of Coolidge-Hoover economy In 1934, when the writer interiewed him. General MacArthur forecast with mathematical exacti-

ude the weapons, the tactics and the strategy of the "next world a strategist.

TOUGHEST-He was never popu- dering." ar, however, with the military clique or with members of congress. He was, to use a phrase, popular at gan State college baseball for the in his own sun parlor." the time, "high hat." He was opin- 21st season.

tionated, dictatorial, agotistical and

He ran with the so-called "wealttempt to transform feudal Japan thy set" at Warenton, Virginia. On of our communist conspiracy, a to a modern democracy amuses their vast and well-trimmed estates military comrades and personal he rode to hounds in the finest cosriends who knew him at West Point, tume ever seen on those historic left-wingers who permeate every heavily. world war I and around the war hills, he danced, played poker and strata of our society and are parlepartment as a snappy, arrogant cut quite a story-book caper. He ticularly numerous among our youth. nd aristocratic martinet. They al- was not in the least a democratic But I also believe that part of this

macy and statesmanship was never might have destroyed a less indes- itself. In propagandizing for unitructible man. He sat on the court-Nobody doubted that General Geo. martial board which tried the late "Billie Mitchell, and, although they as chief of staff, would do the best had hunted, drunk, danced and playssible job in China. He is as sim- ed stud together in the Warrenton days, Ma'Arthur was the toughest thinese themselves. He was the ideal man for that al- of military discipline and conserva-

HERO-Years later, when he huddled in the caves of Corregidor, he and our Japanese overlord, save for may have wished that he had voted for "Billie" and expansion of the wars, have almost nothing in com- air force. Anyway, he has become a great advocate of fighters and bombers. He can learn.

golden spoon in his mouth that him in a faleful light was the evic- achronisms as the maintenance of includes sticking to the job without His father was a famous fighter, Washington in 1931. He acted under and non-commissioned officers. As ter of fact, many loyal employees and the son grew up in a warlike presidential orders, but it seemed to a matter of fact there isn't any do this for their company every day. General Marshall could not make slyvania-Avenue campaign against officer; a top sergeant is just as tru-

Nobody who covered that tragic is a lieutenant. event agreed with Pat Hurley, then | "A sergeant is probably just as this nation in its present and fua secretary of war, when he wrapped hurch, organ to carn a few extra his arm around MacArthur's should- many times he is better. The dis- a completely modernized, efficiencydennies when he was a youngster, er at a press conference late in the tinction arose in the days when a officer, properly paid volunteer

"Mac is the hero of the hour!"

a slightly sarrastic legend arre chapter of "Mac's" career can ate that stuff today! It is my be- best equipped mentally and physi- lief, as an old commanding officer cally and most easily recruited to his shoulders on the day of his birth.

Labor, a weekly newspaper published in Washington by the railroad brotherhoods. As its name implies, of Bataan lived up to the legend. He was top man in his class at West Point, and he has been described.

STRATEGIST—The future hero the publication can hardly be regarded as one which would be that certainly we will never get a century."

It seem

"I confess that I have entertained

kingdom a democracy. Every move or a superior bed at the hotel or with them in Germany or Japan tohas made so far has been funperor. And apparently he has crip- president of the railroad remarked pled the big financial and industrial that the engineer was the sort of

"It's unfortunate that we haven't war." He was a student as well as Germany, where ap to date we have been guilty of an awful lot of blun-

UPTON CLOSE:

Let's Make It So Men Will Go Into the Service

Believe it or not, a retired general with a Philippine service record said the following: "We are having trouble getting volunteers 600,000 able-bodied men of good be flooded with applications. I be- teen to thirty-five. lieve that United States army pay The youth movewith emoluments is as good pay as ment fanatics repthe average corporation gives to its resent the toughrank and file of workers. But if I est of the human am wrong about this, the proper problems which thing for Uncle Sam to do is to make the Alites have in his pay as good as that of a corpo-"Why is it, then, that for Uncle

Sam, applicants lag-that, in short, that United States army has diffi- ment in the reich culty recruiting a volunteer force for occupation duty abroad? I believe it is because the army itself- there appears to as employer-has become so un ty? I think it is the "caste system" which has come to be believed generally among young men who should their god. be volunteer material. "I believe that much of this rep-

utation is undeserved and unjustiit is the purposeful smear tactics smear spread by the fanatic or foolill repute is founded upon fact. The fication of the armed services it confesses many stories of the stupidities of officers, the implication being that "unification" services would cure stupidity. It might cure a few absurdities - I do not see ficer corps admits that something is wrong with it! This is described by army spokesmen themselves as work through 18th century conceptions of organization in a 20th century world.

such flagrant and inexcusable an- oath of allegiance, which of course tion of the "bonus army" from difference between commissioned regard for life or limb. As a matmany that his short, sharp, Penn- such thing as a 'con-commissioned' nation and his superior officers as

concept of the innate class distinction between officers and men is not enough, and give them respectable abandoned.

"The other day I rode in a locoon. However, old prejudices should the railroad and the engineer. One would be far the cheapest way, in not shut our eyes to the great job was boss of the other, but had no the end! You or I could hire ten thought whatever of trying to es-"He is trying to make the island tablish his right to a special salute different food in the hotel dining day, than a hundred of the present damentally sound. He is doggedly room, or the privilege of telling the endeavoring to get the land into other to do his valet work, and wait the hands of the people. He has for him while he had a pleasant made a human being out of the em- evening with his lady friend. The guy who would make a hell of a good neighbor, so far as he was cona MacArthur in charge of things in cerned, and he only wished that said engineer and his brothers would be neighborly enough to settle their wage disputes with him in some form other than a strike He would John H. Kobs is coaching Michi- be only too happy to serve them beer

"I conclude," said this old gen-

MACKENZIE'S

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The nazi underground plot to revive Hitlerism i Germans, disclosed during the week-end, is grim warning to those who would relax the military occupation.

It's highly significant that this for an army of occupation in Ja- revolt centered in the Hitler youth pan, and even more for Germany, I movement, for that remains the core believe that if any big American of the resistance to Allied authororporation should advertise for ity. During my recent tour of the occupied areas mentioned in this character at good wages to do ad- column more than once that the ninistrative work and other respon- dangerous element of the German sible supervisory tasks in Germany population lies for the most part and Japan; the corporation would within the age range of from four-

German rehabilitation. These. young people the most vital eleare so thoroughly Hitlerized that

be small hope of DEWITT MACKENZIE But the thing cuts deeper than

that. Since this age group is largely lost to the Allies, the most effective that the Hitler youth is the sole

However, the occupation authorities are up against a great handi-Then came two episodes which army has now begun to "tell" on to the proper training in their of viewpoint which have cropped up schools, they have to be sent home to parents who belong to the Hit- lies. Then the Hitlerites have taken erized group.

> eral officer whom I used to regard as one of the most shiny brass hats riod of years. how it could cure the majority. But in a stuffed uniform that I have the important thing is that our of- ever seen, but who seems to have undergone a remarkable sea-change: "I conclude that we had better start getting and training our armed 19th century mentality trying to forces in the 20th century manner, which I think is, the manner in which good corporation management recruits and handles its work-"I agree to this - illustrated by men-plus only the factor of the

"Instead of perpetuating to the point of infantilism, the argument about uniting the army and navy, it would be a lot more constructive, it seems to be, and useful to good material as a lieutenant, and ture need, for the army to set up commoner could only rise to be ser- service for the occupational work geant, and a member of the aris- in Germany and Japan. If that tocracy could begin no lower than a should prove out, we would have a SOUND—The latest and most biz- lieutenant. How absurd to perpetudemonstration of the kind of army

It seems to me the old general has something! Let's pay young men enough conditions, so that Uncle Sam will be turning down volunmotive cab with the president of teers for his foreign service. It young Americans who really would like to work at it, and do more disaffected guys who want to go home. (Copyright, 1946)

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD.-Don't tell anyone we told you, but "Forever Amber" ferent costumes, all in has become forever perpendicular. technicolor. Hollywood's version of the trollop 000,000 budget and a 128-day with the wallop went before the ing schedule cameras this week, with everyone FILM HEAVYWEIGHT connected with it assuring the Eric Johnston office, the Legion of Deette Goddard's new red set chai cency, etc., that Amber will keep "Paulette-Capacity, 120 both feet firmly planted on the So much? . . . Brian Donlevy do

floor throughout the picture. There are only eight bedroom scenes, with Amber actually in bed in but one of them. And even in fided to us that Carole Landis mean that, we suspect, she will keep one ures 38 inches around the bust and foot on the floor.

As you know, Peggy Cummins, 21year-old English actress who played clientele at Bonita Granvill's beaut Alice in "Alice in Wonderland" on shop will fall off now that a Dr the London stage three years ago, James B. Hamilton has come plays Amber.

All of Amber's principal lovers, males are the greatest lovers. we can report, are in the film vertion. The incidental ones have been eliminated. As someone reasoned, "It wasn't a question of morals. It was a question of the bud-

RETRIBUTION SURE

To comply with the censorship gled on strings outside every window code, Amber will have to pay for in the writers' building at Paraher sins in the final reel. The script writers are still cookin' on this. Whether she will be boiled in oil. popular! And why this unpopular!— rersuading many of them to a all her nylons, we cannot say. But change of heart. They can be kept the writers, with the censors lookin hand only by force, for force is ing over their shoulders, are whipping up something really special. Otherwise, it will be a faithful

fied. I believe that a good deal of educational reform must be made source of support for the revival of among the younger boys and girls nazism. The Prussian militarists, the sprouting generation. There whose only interest in Hitlerism was our main hope lies, and that is that it fitted in with their schemes ishly believing fellow-travelers and where the Allies are concentrating for expansion of the reich by conquest, will do their utmost to un-

Unfortunately the Germans have cap because, while the children are found more than a little encourage friendly enough and are receptive ment for hostility in the differences from time to time among the Alfurther hope from what they thought It would be a mistake to think were signs of a weakening of Amer- tervention of any foreign nation, military occupation over a long pe-

Russia has a right to any form of government which it sanctions. It has the right to adopt its own system without interference or inican determination to continue the These rights do not extend beyone her boundaries.-Sen. Tom Connal ly (D) of Texas.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

rendition of Kathleen Winsor's tor-

rid best-seller, with 330 scenes, 22 exteriors, and 102 interiors. Breen of the censorship office p

ably plays a bit role in every

As Amber, Peggy wears 42

The picture

We like the inscription on Paul

Could be that the mascu

with the statement that balding

All of Hoagy Carmichael's songs

are in a leather-bound volume that

reposes on his grand piano as a gift

from his wife. The cover is in-

The morning after the Academy

Awards, empty whiskey bottles dan-

Gary Cooper tells it on himself.

One day while working on "Sara-

toga Trunk," Gary and Jerry Aus-

tin, the 42-inch actor who played

Cupidon, were walking to the studio

cafe. Some tourists drove by in

bus and one said, "Look, there's Gary

When Navy Lieutenant Eddie Al-

pert came away alive from the

ed that would be the last he would

ever see of the place. Now he's

yelling "type casting." He plays a

marine officer at Tarawa in "The

bloody invasion of Tarawa, he vow-

"Which one?" anoth

scribed, "It's Not Commercial."

mount

Cooper."

Perfect Marriage.'

asked.

a strip tease in "Fandango,

plays several major scenes

35 around the hips. No

Teacher *** HORIZONTAL 4 Rupees (ab.) 5 Rattle

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(symbol) 16 Waterfall 10 Revolving (Scot.) parts 17 Liquid 11 Hangs measure 12 Country in 19 Pitch Asia

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study to 38 Eats 40 Self (comb master 26 Austrian form) town 41 Sailing wessel 31 Abyssinian 42 Fasten 43 Exclamation 32 Public 46 Salt speaker 47 Steamship 34 Ascended (ab.) 50 Missouri 35 Moss 36 Jewish 52 Mixed type --- brief measure

VERTICAL

"She's only here one day

"Hell-excuse me, Mrs. Drake

"I think you're being a little

"None better," he admitted re-

you admit that Pete is a good car-

to take care of themselves."

"Thanks-you're a pal," Ann

They started down the path to-

"When's Mr. Drake coming

back?" Mr. Hansen inquired so-

"I'm not sure yet. It all de-

week," Ann pointed out.

nough.'

penter-'

ciably.

XXV

ANN went outside, and walked around to the new wing, which was growing impressively

countered. "Just left," he said, then raised his voice, "Hey, Hansen! Mis' Drake wants to see you!"

the path to meet him.

How does it look to you?" he greeted her pleasantly. Mr. Hansen was a big blond man. He had her voice was a trifle scornful, it been to college, and to Ann was distinguished from his workmen, Carpello was such a little man! likewise big blond men, for the most part, by more careful enunciation and a blue serge suit.
"It looks grand, Mr. Hansen,"

beamed at him.

clear blue eyes. "Now listen, Mrs. Drake, if it's about that Pete Car-

pends. I'm going down this needs a job so badly, and I'm sure he won't drink any more—at least from him." "Listen, Mrs. Drake, that guy's dangerous! He can work well

"Don't be melodramatic, Mr. letter. It wasn't long—he wrote as she answered him. "perhaps half a dozen lines each isn't much reason for our me Hansen," Ann reproached him.

start wearing smocks. Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

was perched precariously he shouted at her.

She responded warmiy, in spit "Well, we need good carpenters of herself. Jock was so very good to look at! She hadn't seen him for all those built-in features, don't we?" Ann said triumphantfor some months-not since and Nina had stayed overnight surely your men are big enough at their house-and was disgust ed at the ridiculous way her hear had acted. It thumped alarmingly was what she intended. Pete at the very sight of him. Jock was married, and she was married "Oh, all right," Mr. Hansen -she musn't lose sight of thos said, with a small gesture of resigtwo very important facts. nation. "I suppose there's no

He stood beside ner, and flung an arm carelessly about her waist which gave her a rurther twinge of uneasiness. For Colin was far away, and Jock so very close "It's a beautiful day, isn't it? was driving through, and though I'd stop off to see you. Brunhild or somebody—told me you'd

morning to see if there's a letter time, Ann. In spite of the promising way our last interview ended, we shouldn't let such THERE was a letter. Ann put it in her pocket, and glanced over long time go by without seein enough, drunk or sober, but he's the less interesting mail on her each other. It ain't right!" He a mean little man, and I'm not way back to the house. She shed smiled a little crookedly, and

Her voice was carefully cas "I tell you it wouldn't be safe to have him working here. His wife's your laundress, isn't she?"

Ann nodded. "But what does that have to do with it?"

"Well, he gets screwy ideas, and she's no angel—she likes to make eyes at a big good-lookin' guy as well as the next one—and you can't blame her much, I suppose."

day, and posted the total when he went for after to day, and posted the total when he went for after to day, and posted the total when he went for after to wait for her weekly letter. His book was getting along so well it frightened him—it couldn't be good, when it went so easily. He loved her very much.

After lunch, Ann dressed, rather absurdly for her proposed walk in the woods, in a frivolous gown of the woods, in a frivolous gown of the continued)

(To Be Continued)

Peter Edson's Column: ON SUBJECT OF SHARING WORLD'S OIL

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (NEA)-Florida, Sen. Claude Pepper's speech on foreign relations, in which he sounded off on the need for snaring the world's oil with Soviet Russia, has more to it than meets the ear.

As a matter of record, development of some of the richest oil fields in the Middle East has been an international operation for the last 25 years. It is shared by two U. S. and two British companies with one. French oil concern. They operate as the Iraq Petroleum company,

For a full understanding of the Pepper proposal, this information must be correlated with recent reports from London that the British government may consider interna-tional control of Iranian oil.

This, in turn, must be weighed aby the senate foreign relations comto form the basis for an internaan international commission to study and recommend action in the sharcharter's provision for equitable access to the world's raw materials.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOP-MENT IS NOTHING NEW This combination is today known

ject right from the beginning. Hejaz, and the southern Arabian The beginning was in 1904, when peninsula coast. This is the kind of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany went to Constantinople to visit the Sultan equisition by the German-owned geance. Turkish railways of a concession to German effort failed, and it was followed by a period in which every nation tried to get Turkish oil. An American, Rear Adml. Colby N.

Chester, heard about this oil while ard of California and half by the on a diplomatic mission to Constantinople. He resigned his commission and for 12 years tried to get the Persian Gulf and 281 million acres in Ltd., and as such control conces-sions which run to beyond the year British, one-fourth German, and one-fourth Royal Dutch Shell.

World War I put an end to that, and in 1920 the British, by the San from Moscow that the Soviet gov-Remo agreement, assigned the Ger- ernment has made overtures to the man interest to the French. U. S. goevrnment of Saudi Arabia for oil interests were frozen out, but this concessions. The only unleased teraroused such a storm that the fol- ritory in western Saudi Arabia, with lowing year Sir John Gadman came some frontage on the Red Sea-along gainst the U. S.-British petroleum to New York to make a deal. Under Britain's lifeline to the east. agreement now awaiting ratification it, two U. S. companies, Standard of New Jersey and its subsidiary, So- to have Soviet Russia gain this conmittee. This agreement is intended cony Vacuum, each got an 11.875 percent interest. The French kept The establishment of internationa tional treaty with any other nations a 23.75 interest, and the same a- control, as in a joint operating com which care to sign. It would set up mount went to each of two British companies. Shell and Anglo-Iranian oil. The remaining 5 percent was can who negotiated the original con-

> EXHIBIT "A"-THE IRAQ PETROLEUM CO.

international oil operation Senator of Turkey. The visit resulted in the Pepper is talking about—with a ven-The only all-American concession develop the Mosul oil fields. The in the Middle East are held by the

Bahrein Petroleum Co., and the Arabian-American Petroleum Co. Both companies are owned half by Stand-Texas company. Their concessions eastern and southern Saudi Arabia Whether or not Senator Pepper would be willing to share these with Soviet Russia, he didn't say. Recently there has been reports

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cession is open to some question pany like Iraq Petroleum, might be one way to compromise the question But if Soviet Russia should be ing, distribution, and supply of oil held by C. L. Gulbenkian, an Ameri-it has its origin in the Atlantic can who negotiated the original conown borders, how willing would she be to grant, in return, eil develop ment concessions within the boundaries of the U.S. S. R.? Or in countries bordering the U.S.S.R.?

Even this agreement is not as revolutionary as it may sound. Actually, Middle Eastern oil has been an international development pro-

The Keart To Find

by Hazel Heidergott

"Is Mr. Hansen around?" she asked the first workman she en-

"Coming," yelled a voice from the road. Ann sauntered down

"Good morning, Mrs. Drake. ly. "Come on, Mr. Hansen-

Ann smiled at him. "And now and kids, because he's an unruly that you're doing that so well, I gent. You win-I'll take him on. wonder if you'll do something else for me-Suspicion clouded Mr. Hansen's

pello-"How clever of you, Mr. Hansen!" Ann crowed. Then her voice took on a coaxing tone. "He

going to have him start carving her jacket, then curled up in a big turned to look into her face. on any of my good men."

candy-striped green and chiffon. She liked the way it outlined her slender body, and deided she should make the most f her clothes before she had to

She sauntered, with Lord Peter frisking around her joyfully, down the wooded path that led to the shore. It was a beautiful day, clear and sunny, and she felt con-tented and full of well-being. She -heck, one hour would be long rail fence, her full chirfon skirt absurd," Ann said. "After all, draped gracefully about her, when she saw Jock coming down the path. He looked fit, in the sunlight, tall and handsome in his brown tweeds. "Hullo, beautiful!"

luctantly. "He's a cabinet-maker point in taking it out on his wife

"That was Helga-my laun-

"Oh? It's been an awfully long

chair in the library to read Colin's "I tell you it wouldn't be safe day, and posted the total when he is there, Jock? In fact, it's bette

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Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff Texas topics, tipsy but true: Billy Forsyth of Dallas was on sea duty with the merchant ma-6-room brick home rine off the coast of Florida. He wrote a note to Miss Tess McMains, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Mc-Mains of Denison, asking her for a date. He placed the note in a botnear Miami beach. The bottle was found by a Florida vacationist who promptly for warded it to Miss McMains. Billy

> Government agencies with complicated names often get odd requests due to confused civilians. In Corsicana, for instance, the disposal depot of the Corsicana field received a call from a woman who wanted them to send out and pick up a dead deg near her home. "Isn't this the disposal depot?"
> she demanded when they told her they didn't dispose of dead ani-

got his date.

It took a bit of explaining before she understood only army supplies property was handled by this par-

Ocean Liner, Jet-Propelled



Miss Flora Tomadelli, daughter of New York designer J. Tomadelli, is pictured above holding a scale model of the "New Era" jet-propelled ocean liner conceived by her father. The ship, powered by four jet engines (arranged two to each side), would have an over-all length of 1487 feet and a capacity of 116,000 gross tons. Capable of carrying about 10,100 passengers, it would cost an estimated \$60,000,000.

ticular disposal unit.

The Fort Worth police department action. wung into action when the hold- In this hazy situation it is somee way. It was a false alarm.

mony with 2,000 pennies but Mrs. "stabilizing influence." Eloise Casoa, in charge of the wife-John I. Bradley, Realtor child support division in the disers have been enthusiastically wellegal tender, told him to "go to the

> distributor received a shipment. placed the gum on his counter at the regular price of one cent a piece. A few youngsters cornered the market by buying all he had, sold

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE SALONIKA, March 30 .- (P)-Th

"Olympian detachment" and that i

experiments of world political his-The chubby hoosier educator-at

He is one of five American district chiefs and along with British and French colleagues of equal rank is supervising the taking of elecion data in a 400-mile zone northern Greece stretching from Albania to the Turkish border Russia also was invited to send

observers, but said "no thank you," ires, new scat covers, fair condition. 518 and the Greek communists are of-ficially hoveotting the whole

thority that the sole American in-FOR SALE or trade, one 2-wheel trailer, 1 tube plate 609 N. Dwight.

1942 CHEVROLET one and a half ton truck for sale 836 W. Francis. Phone 287.

Greek law and that the expression of free will of the Greek page. of free will of the Greek people was

> ercise complete objectivity. mule and one team had to walk 20 miles to reach one isolated snow-

every party, hear their complaint and counter charges, but take no

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up alarm at the First National bank what difficult for the bystander to went off. All cars in service were see what it all adds up to. But it alerted by police radio, and Police is quite apparent that the mere Chief Dysart, too excited to bother presence of these American, French with a car, ran every step of the and British observers-plus the fact there are British troops here by in-Mayo Bowen, a vice president, vitation and Royal air force planes St. a-room house, semi modern and believe the countryside—conaccidently hit the burglary alarm stitute what the top-hatted boys in with his dusting cloth.

London and Washington might call "a' stabilizing influence." Elsewhere A Dallas man tried to pay ali- in the Balkans Russia exercises the

Dr. Wells says the Allied observ-

FLYING PAPER BOY

The latest black market in the HARRISBURG, Ill., April 1-(AP)-Valley is in bubble gum, A McAllen Rees Turner, Saline county's flying coroner, is giving some of his farm-er-friends special newspaper delivery service. Turner, who likes to make early

Sunday morning flights in his plane over Illinois rural areas, takes along a bundle of Sunday newspapers. He ties them with string and flies low over the homes of his friends and drops each a newspaper. If light colored stockings are put

away for next summer, they should be rinsed out a few times during Receiving Limited Quantities

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wife!"

mary election Saturday, July 27.

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For District Attorney:

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CHARLIE THUT

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RAY G. BURGER

C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM

WADE THOMASSON

R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN

JAMES BARRETT

DEE PATTERSON

C. S. CLENDENNEN

Being Chinese

By JAMES D. WHITE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .-

For the past half-century there

articles revealing the mental distress of such visitors at the dirt,

of the Orient, it wasn't the Chinese,

to conquer with the machine. Even

that mired down in China's endless

miles, her myriad men, her subtle

YMCA OFFICERS NAMED

GALVESTON, April 1.-(A)-The

South Texas District YMCA olds

boys' conference has elected Bobby

Collier of Corpus Christi president.

Other officers named included Ger-

ald Tucker, Beaumont, vice-presi-

countries during 1943, in airpalnes.

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B. S. VIA

For County Clerk:

Prect. 1:

Prect. 2:

Collector:

some 13,000 children normally ride For County Tax Assessor and

WALTER ROGERS

Coal Strike

20 blast furnaces.

settled.

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walkout and already one major steel

company said it would have to bank

Chief demand by Lewis is the pro-

posed health and welfare fund for

miners, to be created from an assess-

ment on each ton of coal produced

and to be administered by the union.

Lewis said he will not discuss other

major issues of wages and hours

until the welfare fund question is

Detroit's street car and bus ser-

vice was halted at 4 a. m. today by

a strike of 5,200 AFL motor coach

and trolly operators and the nearly

two million persons in the Detroit

area were inconvenienced. No disor-

der was reported as large squads of

police were detailed at car barns.

Schools remained open although

in school buses chartered by the De-

gamated association of street electric

railway and motor coach employes

of America said the union and com-

pany were "deadlocked" on the wage

an 18 cent hourly wage increase and

port workers against the Akron

vice by buses, trackless trolleys and

roximately 450 hus an

the Akron-Barberton street car line for the city of 300,000. The strike followed expiration of a contract

company failed to agree on the wage

hourly wage boost of 32 cents, a re-

duction of the work week from 52 to

42 hours and a pension plan. Later

the union cut its wage demand to 16

cents and hour but the company's

offer was an increase of six cents an

(Continued from page 1)

UNO Council

fer of a 15-cent hike.

A spokesman for the AFL amal- For Sheriff:

demand. The union had demanded For District Clerk:

yesterday rejected the company's of- For Constable, Precinct 2:

Transportation Co., halted all ser- For County Treasurer:

In Akron, the strike of CIO trans- For Constable, Precinct 1:

company failed to agree on the wage issue after a month of negotiations.

The union originally asked for an

troit street railways department.

Only One City Official Opposed in Election

SHAMROCK, April 1. (Special)-With only one office being contested, little interest is being shown in the city election to be held on Tues-

The only city official who has drawn an opposing candidate is City Marshal C. F. Velvin. The other aspirant for the office is Jasper Isaacs. Mayor W. H. Walker's candidacy for reelection is uncontested, are are the candidacies of City Secre-

tary Ode Cain, City Attorney Thurman Adkins, City Recorder W. G.
Mayfield and City Health Officer
Howard Sigler.

The terms of three city aldermen
expire this year. All three incum
**15—Real Stories from Real Life.—M

**38—Spotlight Bands—MBS.

**30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.

**30—Spotlight

expire this year. All three incumbents have filed for reelection and have no opponents. They are Gerald Mayfield, R. C. Lewis and Euell Bradley. Aldermen whose terms do not expire are B. F. Risinger and R. I. Douglas.

The city election will be held at the City hall with Henry Holmes serving as judge. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Parity Fight

Continued from Page One

culture decides that in order for a wheat farmer to be able to buy what he bought in 1910-14 his wheat ought to sell for \$1.50 a bushel. But on the open market wheat is actually selling for only \$1 a bushel. Suppose further that he simply can't get more than \$1 a bushel for

In that case the government price of \$1.50, but pretty close to

The more the wheat taken off the market, the higher the market price would go, till the market price got up to parity or close to it.

The government, meantime, would store the wheat or make other use of it, but not try to sell it on the open market. If it tried that, of course, it would knock down the market price and hurt the farmer

Until now the cost of the farmers labor-himself, his wife, children. and hired hand-hasn't been included when the government figured

The senate has voted to include such labor costs in figuring parity. That of course would boost the price of farm goods. The government figures that the

parity prices about 32 per cent. parity pricees about 32 per cent. Value of plastic products to be produced in 1946 is estimated to reach a total in excess of 375,-

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5:45—Tom Mix,
6:00—Fu'ton Lewis, Jr.—MBS,
6:15—Michael Zarin's Orch.—MBS,
6:30—Henry J. Taylor—MBS,
6:30—Adven. of Bulldog Drummond—MBS,
MBS.

7:30—OPA Program.
7:45—Lest We Forget,
8:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
8:15—Real Stonies from Real Life.—MBS

BERT GOES BOOM



would buy the wheat from him. It Bert Wheeler, zany star of "The wouldn't pay him the full parity Fresh-Up Show," Mutual's comedy series heard Wednesdays, prepares to take off into the blue if that to be among the first hit by a long fire-cracker is as business-like as

it looks. TUESDAY ON KPDN 6:39—Yub Patrol.
7:00—Open Bible.
7:30—Western Serenaders.
7:45—Piano Moods.
8:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.

-- Frazier Hunt-MBS.
-- Shady Valley Folks-MBS.
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-- Shady Valley-MBS.
-- Moments of Melody.
-- Once Over Lightly-MBS.
-- Faith in Our Town-MBS.
-- Fin With Music-MBS.
-- Fun With Music-MBS.
-- Elsa Maxwell. MBS.
-- Elsa Maxwell. MBS. 10:30—Take It Easy Time—MBS. 10:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MBS. 11:00—Lyle Van News—MBS. 11:15—Morton Downey.—MBS.

11:30—J. L. Swindle. 11:45—Fort Mead Band—MBS. 2:00-Pursley Program. 12:15—Lum and Abner. 12:30—Luncheon with Lopez—MBS 12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS. 1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS. 1:15—Smile Time—MBS. 1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS. :00—True Confessions—Mutual. :30—News for Today—MBS. 2:45—Songs in a Modern Manner. 3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS.

3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Fourth Watch Prophetic Voice.
4:00—Tunes By Request.
Tonight on Networks
NBC—7 Cavalcade Drama "When Cupid Was A Pup: 7:30 Barlow Concert,
Gladys Swarthout; 8:30 Information pid Was A Pup. 7:30 Barlow Concert, Gladys Swarthout; 8:30 Information Please, Fred Allen, M. C.; 9 Contented Concert; 9:30 I. Q. Quiz . . . CBS—6:30 Bob Hawk Quiz; 7:30 Joan Davis Comedy; 8 Wallace Beery in "Barnacle Bill." 9 Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time" . . . ABC—7:30 The Fat Man; 8 I Deal In Crime; 8:30 Forever Tops; 9 Bill Thompson Comedy . . . MBS—7 Bulledge, Drumpond; 7:30 Sheeleck Holmes.

Pittsburgh Bout, Billy Fox vs. Ossie trolley operators. The union and Tomorrow on Networks NBC-8 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 2. m. Woman of America; 5:30 Sport otlight; 7:30 Date With Judy; 8:30 Red elton . . CBS—8:15 a.m. Arthur God-y; 2:30 p.m. Cinderella Inc.; 3:30 Sing ong Club; 7 Big Town; 9 Prime Pho-c. . . ABC—11 a.m. Glamor Manor; 2 n, Al Pearce Gang; 3:30 Time For Women; 6:30 Fantasy in Melody; 8 New Ed Sullivan Program . . MBS—8:15 a.m. Shady Valley Folks; 1:30 p.m. Queen For A Day from State and Madison, Chicago; 3:15 Johnson Family; 6:15 Korn Kobblers; 8:15 Upton Close Comment.

Leukemia Victim

Dies in San Angelo

taken part in meetings of the mili-SAN ANGELO, April 1.-(AP)ing on preliminary plans for an in-Jacqueline Moore, four-year-old luternational force to keep the peace. There is still the fact that Mos- the important thing about China: geles. kemia victim who was given an cow, and Tehran, have not replied It's full of 450 million people who early Christmas last year, died yesyet to the council's request of last insist on being Chinese. terday at her home in Blackwell. Friday for clarification of the Irani- China has been conquered time an occupation matter. The deadline and again, only to wrap herself

hour.

Texas. Jacqueline was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore. She is Wednesday. had been suffering from the blood disease for many months.

Indians taught the Englishmen sions, or stated more formally, is still look largely to the ethical code how to plant their crops in rows Russia's fulfillment of her announc- of Confucius for the ideas of how instead of scattering the seeds ed intention to remove these troops to live.

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The council wants to know, in ef- Chinese. The main religious faiths fect, whether the Russian troops of the world have come to China and were a tool to bry out oil conces- found fertile soil, but China's people

Iran and Russia?

Oil Anniversary ELECTRA, April 1.-(AP)-The oil city of Electra staged one of its most gala events — 35th Oil Anniversary celebration — today with a varied program of activity. varied program of activity.

Electra Celebrates

The program began yesterday with it also gets credit for many of Chia rodeo program, attended by an overflowing crowd. Hundreds of oil them her ability to live 4,000 years men and their wives flocked into the city for the occasion.

famines. After four millenia the Chinese still eat with chopsticks cluded a pipeline laying contest, what is probably the world's best food for the price, if not the best judged by Railroad Commissioner at any price, when they can get it. Ernest Thompson, and the unveiling of a marker at the site of the Clayco well, which first gushed April 1, 1911. Railroad Commissioner Beauford Jester delivered the address at the unveiling ceremony.

Sunray Carbon Plant Is Offered for Sale

WASHINGTON, April 1 .-- (AP)-The war assets administration had up for lease or sale today seven Texas war plants.

Among the larger plants offered was the \$14,879,000 magnesium properties at Austin. Other plants, their construction value not given, are: Three properties operated by the Great Southern Corporation-chemical plants at Driscoll and Agua and a refinery at Corpus Christi. Carbon-black plants at Seagraves, Sunray and Odessa.

The feet contains a larger number of sweat glands than other

By Dick Turner | Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

his honorable discharge from the anmy last week. He spent over three years in service, part of which was spent in the European theater. Alvin plans on entering Texas A. & M.

For Sale: Lombardy poplar trees. See them Tuesday only, 442 N. Carr Su at Hindman.*

Jimmy and Joyce Waner returned to Pampa Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waner. Jimmy is a student at Texas Tech. Joyce, who was accompanied by her rcommate, attends Trinity university, San Antonio. The girls are to leave tonight, Jimmy tomorrow.

Mrs. R. Q. Harvey and daughter Ann visited in Sweetwater over the

weekend. Pampa Community Concert association membership campaign now in progress. Get your membership before noon April 13, deadline.* 24 Hour Service, City Cab. Ph. 441* Mrs. Dee Paterson, Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. Thomas Kitchens, Mrs. P. O. Sanders and Miss Ava Swafford went to Oklahoma City over the week-end.

Pampa News executive and wife want to rent or lease 2 or 3-bedroom, unfurnished home. Please call 666 during office hours or 821W evenings and Sunday *

Jim Whitelock has returned from Fresno, Calif., where he visited his mother, Mrs. C. Whitelock, for the past three weeks. Mrs. Whitelock who was reported to be seriously ill,

Political Calendar has improved. The Pampa News has been au-Gulf Service Station, John R. thorized to present the names of Gray, operator, open 24 hours 7 days the following citizens as candidates weekly. Wash, lubrication and comfor office, subject to the action of plete Gulf service, Phone 953, Borthe Democratic voters, at their pri-

ger highway.* guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Key. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, Ph. 2152J* Mrs. E. W. Voss ard Mrs. Frank Hunt have returned from El Reno, Okla., after visiting relatives and friends for 10 days.

For Veteran's Cab, Phone 1515.* Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance spent the week-end in Oklahoma City visiting their: daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akright and daughter. Judy.

music of Western Okies at Si's Old Barn same nights.*

their parents and spend a few days fishing at Lake Mary. Allen & Allen Laundry, 832 W. Foster, Frone 784, for wet wash and helpy-selfy. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.* the urge to sweet-talk that date of

yours via the phone. parents of a 7 3/4 lb. baby girl, born Here's a letter from a at a local hospital. Friday. reader to prove it: Mrs. Elsie Picesany of 403 N. Ward has as her guest this week Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moran of San

Elwood White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White, 201 E. Francis. Mrs. Dayton White, 201 E. Flatton is limited. During my returned honorably discharged from insists on calling several times a poral with the 65th Signal corps landed in the States last Sunday, received his discharge Saturday at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Of his three years in service he spent 18 months in the European theater.

Word has been received that Miss the Pampa Railroad commission of-(AP)—Every so often somebody goes an independent oil company at to China and returns sadly disil-

Guests at the Central Baptist church yesterday were Mrs. H. L. has been a procession of books and Wellingham, McLean; Alton Crowley, Borger; Miss Peggy Newby, Wilmington, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob tary staff committee which is work- graft, nepotism, separtism and gen- Greer and son, Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hudson, Wichita Falls,

The Pampa Civic chorus will meet Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCormick

around her conqueror and make him McLean yesterday a Pampa visitor Saturday

> PHONE 536 Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Green of Borger will spend tomorrow eve-Safe, dependable and courning in Pampa. teous drivers. Business ap-

Former Chief of China changes, but her funda-**British Staff Dies**

Marshal Viscount Gtrt, 59, former chief of the British Imperial staff and a distant cousin of King George VI, died yesterday in Guys hospital through wars, invasions, plagues, after a long illness.

CHANGE OF TIME A half million baby chicks flew from the U.S. to other American

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"I don't think so much of scientists—they discovered the atom bomb, that's true, but why don't they invent some non-fattening sweets l'a

Tips for Teens Living Costs

By ELINOR WILLIAMS If girls only knew how boys feel about being "pursued" on the telephone, they'd change their tactics. It's no mid-Victorian whim that

"I have been going around with

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Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Conatser that he's the one who is doing the wage bill establishing a revised farm and son of Dallas were week-end dating. It's human nature. Re-

Hear over KPDN, 8 to 8:15, first to third Tuesdays and dance to the

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bogle, Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bogle of Lefors have gone to Ardmore to visit

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Foster are the

school, however, my time at home is limited. During my vacation she day on the telephone and this is fast ideas on how to discourage her? I don't want to sever my friendship with her but I feel that it is the part of the boy to do the pursu-

Gertrude Lowther is to be married to Jim Martin of Corpus Christi. Miss Lowther was employed with fice from 1939-43, and is now with Corpus Christi.

that you'd prefer to call her. DO NOT DISTURB The disillusioned of today overlook and Mrs. J. Higgenbotham, Los An-

"—is sleeping in his own car on north Pine street. Do not disturb at 8 o'clock tonight at the First him. Chief."

visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barr of Mrs. Audrey Fowler of Borger was his rooming nouse.

Ensign and Mrs. Paul C. Lacy of Long Beach, Calif., were to arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelley. Mrs. Lacy, niece of the Keldependent on negotiations between When the western world carried the machine to China and the rest ley's is the former Miss Agnes Cunningham of Dallas. but the nearby Japanese, who tried

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TONIGHT

"YOUR LAND AND MINE" 6:30 P. M.

KPDN

(Continued from page 1)

language was used in the national labor relations act. Hatch lodged his motion Friday a few minutes after the senate added the male of the species likes to feel an amendment to the minimum parity formula which would take inmember that the next time you have to account the cost of agricultural

> ou in officials as Price Administrator Paul Porter and Stabilization Director Chester Bowles have labeled the proviso inflationary. They predicted it would drive food prices up \$4,000,000,000 or more a year. Backers of the amendment its enactment would only provide justice for the farmers, who, they

contend, are going to have to pay

higher prices for their purchases as

the result of industrial wage increases. There was general agreement on both sides of the capitol that the house, which twice has approved similar proposals, would accept the

Senate leaders hope to complete work on the measure by midweek, wage level. The bill provides for after deciding on a new minimum raising the current floor of 40 cents an hour to 65 and eventually to masculine cents.

The annual per capita consump-

State Farm Insurance Co. Represented by

with Auto Insurance that really protects.

Greek Elections

(Continued from page 1) promise, but the regent asked him

to remain as premier for a few days

tion by Sophoulis that he call up the

executive committee of the populist

party and consult with its members

with view to forming a new govern-

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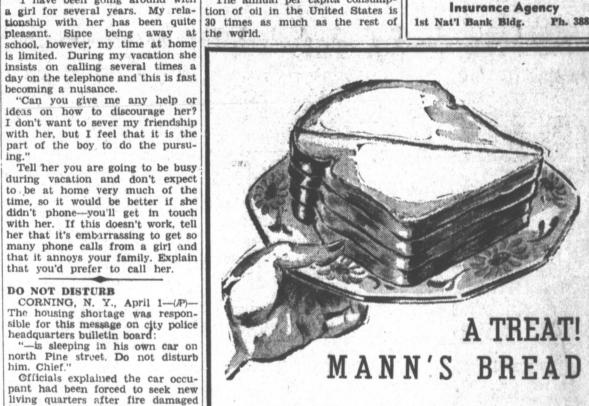
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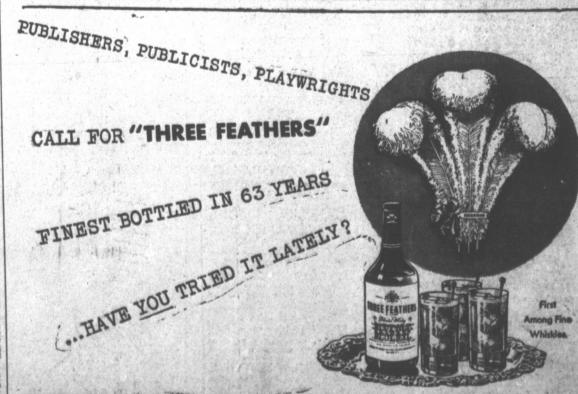
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