

OPA FINED A NEW YORK DEALER \$790 FOR OVERCHARGE ON NYLONS. FOR ONCE WE GET BIGGER KICK OUT OF A SINGLE SOCK THAN A PAIR OF STOCKINGS.

Government Clamps Drastic Restrictions on Building to Aid Veterans

UNO COUNCIL SPLITS ON IRAN ISSUE

Far-Reaching CPA Order Is Effective Now

WASHINGTON, March 26—(AP)—The government, acting to speed construction of homes for veterans, today clamped drastic restrictions on building or repair of virtually all other structures.

The civilian production administration issued a far-reaching order, effective at once, forbidding the start of any new commercial or industrial construction unless specifically authorized.

This applies to such things as stores, office buildings, roomhouses, theaters and factories.

SCARCE MATERIALS

The objective is to make more scarce building materials available for the 2,700,000 new homes the government is aiming at during the next two years.

ALLOWANCES LISTED

The order does not apply to construction, repair, alteration or installation jobs on which the cost does not exceed these allowances:

1. Houses destined for five or fewer.

Coal Miners To Quit Unless New Contract Drawn

WASHINGTON, March 26—(AP)—John L. Lewis announced today that his 400,000 miners will stop work this weekend unless a new contract is perfected with unanimous operators before then.

Group Approves Fund to Provide Homes for Vets

WASHINGTON, March 26—(AP)—A new \$253,727,000 fund to provide temporary homes for war veterans was approved by the house appropriations committee today and sent to the floor for a vote probably tomorrow.

FSA Estimates Needs for Dams

WASHINGTON, March 26—(AP)—Farm security administration field men estimate they will need \$12,000,000 more for small dams and reservoirs in drought-threatened western states including Texas, congress learned today.

Work Started on New Section Sewer Line

Work on the 12-inch line section of the sewer reconstruction project has started although the first section, composed of 18-inch line has not been completed, City Engineer George Thompson said today.

PROPOSITION

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, March 26—(AP)—Colin MacKenzie posted the following sign on the wall of his cafe:

"Will marry any farmer's daughter who owns her own cow and can churn butter. Signed, Desperate."

Allen 30 minute battery, charge \$1.00. Pampa Lubricating Co. (Adv.)

Pampa News

VOL. 43, No. 230. (8 Pages) FAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1946 AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

Westinghouse Plant Closed In By Pickets

PITTSBURGH, March 26—(AP)—State police today cleared a street and sidewalks in front of Westinghouse Electric corporation's struck East Pitts-burgh works when an angry crowd earlier bowed and jostled supervisory workers entering the plant.

Return of Food Rationing Is Not Expected-UNRRA

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 26—(AP)—Sources close to the British and American delegations at a UNRRA council meeting reported today that the international relief organization would not recommend universal return to wartime rationing of food.

Second A-Bomb Tests Specified

WASHINGTON, March 26—(AP)—A plan to step up the ship-crushing effect of the second atomic bomb test is under study.

Crude Production Up 18,870 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., March 26—(AP)—Daily average crude oil production increased 18,870 barrels to \$4,423,200 in the week ending March 23, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

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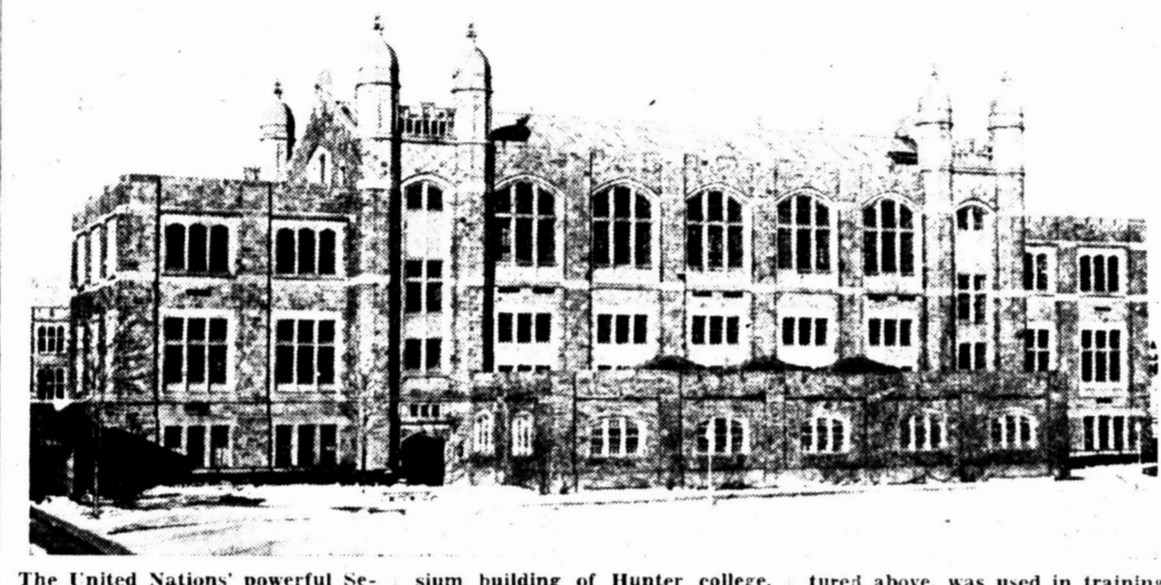
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SECURITY COUNCIL MEETING IN NEW YORK COLLEGE GYM



The United Nations' powerful Security Council is holding its first American sessions in the gymnasium building of Hunter college, New York City. The Gothic-styled, sandstone structure, pictured above, was used in training 80,000 WAVES during the war. It contains seven gyms.

Repressuring Project Opens In Oil Fields

Over 70 men witnessed the opening of the repressuring plant at the Skelly Kingsmill looter station yesterday.

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BIG THREE SPLIT--RECESS

NEW YORK, March 26—(AP)—The Big Three split sharply in the United Nations Security Council today, with Russia trying to block a council inquiry into the Iranian situation and in early afternoon the peace-enforcement agency recessed without reaching a vote.

Try at Postponing Probe Is Opposed

NEW YORK, March 26—(AP)—The United States, Britain and several other members demanded today that the United Nations Security Council go immediately into the Russian-Iranian dispute, but Russia, with Polish support, steadfastly objected.

Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko arose after listening to Secretary of State Byrnes and Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain and said that he was sorry but he could not agree with them.

It appeared virtually certain that when the matter was put to a vote, with a majority of seven members required, Russia would be vetoed down.

Cadogan and Byrnes insisted that both Russia and Iran should report on their agreement on the removal of Russian troops which Prime Minister Stalin officially disclosed last night.

British Seek 'Real Facts' In Evacuation

LONDON, March 26—(AP)—A British foreign office spokesman said today Sir Alexander Cadogan had been instructed to ask Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union to explain "the real facts" of the Russian evacuation of Iran.

Sir Alexander and Gromyko are their nations' chief delegates at the New York meeting of the United Nations security council.

Sir Alexander also has three other questions of his list, including a request for a Russian report on negotiations leading up to the announcement of the Russian evacuation and details of the terms to which Iranian Premier Ahmed Qavam agreed.

Two members of Britain's parliament under took today a trip by plane to the middle east to make an "official" inspection of Iran and verify reports of red army troops and Tehran that red army troops were withdrawing from that country.

The two—Brigadier A. H. Head, conservative, and Michael Foot, labor party member and writer for the Daily Herald, will be gone for two or three weeks.

Foreign Undersecretary Hector McNeill said he did not believe any "unreasonable barriers" would be in any way.

Prime Minister Stalin asserted today that so far as the Soviet Union is concerned, the question of the withdrawal of red army troops has already been solved "by an agreement between Russia and Iran."

Stalin's statement was made in answer to a cablegram sent from New York by Hugh Ballie, president of the United Press, who asked the prime minister whether he wished to "reply to Churchill's argument in favor of the necessity for rapid action by the security council on the question of Iran."

Stalin's reply, as broadcast by the radio, was:

Prairie Dogs Die From Poison Diet

"It's a dirty deal," said Miss Velma Mae Gibson, secretary to County Agent Ralph Thomas this morning, describing how little prairie dogs are baited to eat poisonous grain.

"They think you're being nice to them, and sure enough you aren't," she added.

Already this year 1000 pounds of poisoned grain have been sold to Gray county farmers to clear the county of prairie dogs. Prices are 80 up April 1 from 10 cents a pound to 12 cents for poisoned maize.

Reasons for the increase of price is because of the drastic increase in cost of strachum, which has been increased from 50 cents an ounce to \$1.28 an ounce.

The average farmer buys about 50 pounds of the poisoned maize, it was estimated.

Proof of the poisoning effect of the grain was found this morning at the county agent's office where the grain is sold. A dead rat who evidently had been in the sacks of grain, was found by Thomas and the court house janitor, Mr. Harris.

King To Get Texans' Gift of Strawberries

SAN ANTONIO, March 26—(AP)—Prime Minister Clement "King" can have Texas strawberries for lunch today.

A gift cart, especially picked and packed, is included in a shipment of 10,800 pints of the fruit shipped north by air from Brownsville, Texas, yesterday.

Civille Stiles, LaVilla, strawberry grower, accompanied the shipment and will present them personally to King today in Toronto.

Mechanism of World Bank Is Explained

WASHINGTON, March 26—(AP)—The world bank can be a good thing for Americans.

But what are the risks? "Are we really to get stuck with a lot of worthless I. O. U.'s when the going is all over?"

Not if the world bank works. This country may be the fountain for most of the money which the bank pours into foreign lands, but the whole world—not just the U. S.—shares the risk on any borrower fails to pay off his debt.

The "whole world" in this sense means the 37 nations which now are members of the bank.

That's one reason why the United States will be plunging hard for additional loans. It's a former enemy and questionable credit risk.

Almost without exception the United States last week at Savannah, Ga., favored Italy's bid. It would be good business, they felt, to have others besides the United States sharing the burden of helping Italy get back on her feet.

The world bank—the state department likes to call it that instead of its right name, the international bank for reconstruction and development—was organized at Savannah. It probably will start lending next fall.

Its assets, as planned at Bretton Woods, N. H., in 1944, will be \$8,100,000,000 if Russia and all the other Bretton Woods signers enter and put up their share of money.

Voting strength is based on money subscribed, so the United States speaks with a powerful voice.

The bank will lend to member countries for "productive" purposes. Thus, China might borrow pounds sterling to buy English machinery whose output would pay off the loan.

Or a private company in Brazil might borrow dollars, the Brazilian government approved to buy U. S. equipment to build a new industry.

The world bank could make the loans directly, or it might simply guarantee payment in order to help Brazil or China borrow from private banks.

Poisoning Brings Death to Local Hospital Nurse

Mrs. Mary Lucille Myers, 25, surgical nurse at the Worley hospital, died there at about 2 o'clock this morning from poisoning. Police reported witnesses said it was self-administered and that it was a second attempt that day on her life.

Mrs. Myers, who had been employed at the Worley for three months, is the wife of A. F. Myers, recently returned from marine corps service. She was reportedly dependent over domestic affairs.

Drs. M. C. Overton and R. M. Bellamy were at the hospital at the time Mrs. Myers was reported to have laced herself in a room early yesterday evening. Her life was prolonged until about 2 through the efforts of the physicians.

Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes said an inquest would be necessary, since there were sufficient witnesses on hand at the time.

Mrs. Myers, who resided at 1105 E. Francis street, is survived by a number of brothers and sisters, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stovall, who live at Dayton, Texas. The body will be shipped tomorrow to Dayton for burial under the arrangements of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

NAM Will Discuss National Affairs

DALLAS, March 26—(AP)—Robert R. Wason, president, and four other executives and consultants of the National Association of Manufacturers arrive here today for a series of discussions on national affairs from the point of view of the NAM.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU	
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WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday; cooler in the Panhandle this afternoon and tonight, warmer Thursday Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday, cooler tonight, southerly winds on the coast shifting fresh to strong northerly winds this afternoon, diminishing Wednesday.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair, cooler and night with low upper 20s in Panhandle on mid-late afternoon; Wednesday still and warmer.

Wheel balancing and complete front and alignment. McWilliams Motor Co. Phone 101. (Adv.)

Western Team Wins Golden Gloves Meet Before 19,216 Customers in New York

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—Bob Foxworth, a 20-year old negro amateur light heavyweight with professional polish and a powerful punch, had the fight experts buzzing today over his impressive showing in the 19th annual inter-city golden gloves contests.

The golden gloves classic has produced its share of world's boxing kings including such as Joe Louis and Barney Ross, and the ringwise observers among the 19,216 customers who packed Madison Square garden last night to see the westerners beat the eastern team 10-6 are agreed that Foxworth is the boy most likely to succeed among the 1946 contestants.

Showing plenty of class as he stalked Robert Isler of New York around the ring for the first two rounds of their championship clash, the 175-pound east St. Louis, Ill., tycoon caught up with his eastern rival in the third frame and flattened him with a dynamic right to the chin at 1:10.

The west also came up with the only other knockout victor in the 16 bouts and produced the upset of the night.

Herschel Acton, a hard-hitting Oklahoma City lightweight, stopped Marcelo Pacheco of New York 2-20 of the first round of the bout between titlists, while Eddie Dames, a lanky bantamweight upper specialist from St. Louis, outpointed Adolfo Calderon, another Puerto Rican and the only defending champion in the tourney.

The western champions and alternates shared equally in the conquest, each division winning five fights and losing three. The westerners swept the lightweight and middleweight bouts and dropped both welterweight sections to the east-erners. It was the west squad's 11th triumph in 19 contests. Three of the tournaments have ended in 8-8 ties and the New Yorkers have won five.

The results: Contestants identified by home towns; squads represented, where different, in parentheses; 112 pounds: Champions — Asuncion Llanos, Puerto Rico, outpointed Keith Nuttall, Brigham City, Utah (Kansas City).

Alternates — Keith Hamilton, New Orleans (West), outpointed Tommy Rhett, New York.

116 pounds: Champions — Eddie Dames, St. Louis, outpointed Adolfo Calderon, Puerto Rico.

Alternates — Eddie Chyz, Detroit (Jacksonville, Fla-East team), outpointed Eul Iguchi, Chicago.

126 pounds: Champions — Jack Dicker, St. Louis, outpointed Joe Barone, Pittsburgh.

Alternates — Del Flanagan, Minneapolis, outpointed Lou Castrilli, New York.

135 pounds: Champions — Herschel Acton, Oklahoma City, stopped Marcelo Pacheco, Puerto Rico, 2-20 first round.

Alternates — Max Grothe, Kansas, Ill. (Streator, Ill.), outpointed George Fraser, New York.

147 pounds: Champions — Cliff Hart, Syracuse, N. Y. (Washington), outpointed Julius Menendez, East St. Louis, Ill. (Chicago).

Alternates — Nick Kasubha, Frenchtown, N. J. (New York), outpointed Vince Foster, Omaha, Neb.

160 pounds: Champion — Gilbert Garcia, Houston, Texas, (Port Worth), outpointed Lubby Grant, Huntington, W. Va.

Alternates — Ralph Jones, Springfield, Ill., outpointed John Komlo, Fredericktown, Pa. (Pittsburgh).

175 pounds: Champions — Bob Foxworth, East St. Louis, Ill. (St. Louis), knocked out Robert Isler, New York, 1-10 of third round.

Alternates — Lorenzo Johnson, New York, outpointed Presley Darnell, Fort Worth, Texas.

Heavyweights: Champions — Gabby Marek, Harvey, Ill. (Jacksonville, Fla-East Team), outpointed Tony Pucel, Niles, Mich. (Gary, Ind.).

Alternates — Mike Bibba, St. Louis, outpointed Wade Chaney, New York.

Pampa News SPORTS

Page 2 Tuesday, March 26, 1946

Drawing Cards



"I know it's un-ate—and you have my sympathy. But somebody's got to pay for it."

Southworth Still Teaches Busling Style of Playing

By WHITNEY MARTIN

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 26.—(AP)—Billy Southworth, changed a new job but the new job hasn't changed Billy Southworth. Just his location, that's all. That, and his "form," which now has "Braves" tied on across the shirt instead of "Cardinals."

He's still the same pleasant, dapper, serious little teacher he was when he plotted the St. Louis club three straight pennants and two second-place finishes in five years. He still teaches that same run, hit, and throw, get-along style of play which has become his trademark. In Boston, that's all. That, and his "form," which now has "Braves" tied on across the shirt instead of "Cardinals."

We may across him in the neat, little training park which is be- lieved to be the home of the Braves, but he made one false start first. We first heard of Johnny Hopp, who looks enough like Billy to be his son.

Hopp played under Southworth at St. Louis and Billy acquired him in winter deal. One fellow remarked "got him so he wouldn't have to go in a mirror, as he would look like Johnny and tell just how he looks." We don't believe that. We think he got Hopp because Johnny is the type of ball player, a hustler, a fast runner, speedy and thorough, dependable, whose presence and advice inspire the other players to get his go-getting tactics.

Billy was more interested in hearing reports of the team training at the Gulf Coast than he was in being about his own club. He was actually interested in the glow- ing reports he had heard of the New York Yankees, possibly because two world series with Joe McCarthy's club he had developed an interest and respect that with- in always develop.

We remarked that the Cardinals had sent out ventured the opin- ion they might miss Walker Cooper, old to the New York Giants.

"We didn't have him last year, either," said Billy rather plaintively. Which is true, enough, al- though the Cards came pretty close to getting the pennant without the go-getter.

The Braves last season got Mor- cooper from the Cards, then last winter Johnny Hopp Cooper de- veloped another trouble. How good he will be this year is still a 32 ques- tion. Hopp will be Hopp an asset to any club, although he was just an alternate with the Cards. That might be a bluff, a Card alternate, Braves regular.

The Braves will be improved with Southworth's leadership more than little responsible. But they still don't his team. His team will be playing for St. Louis.

Grimm Not Worried About Cavarretta

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 26.—(AP)—Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs is not worrying over Phil Cavarretta's hitting slump.

"It's going to have a slump, let him have it now," Grimm said after Cavarretta failed to hit in four times in the St. Louis Browns' triumphed the Cubs, 11-0, yesterday.

Browns Meet Stars Of Pacific Coast

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 26.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns' regulars will try today to accomplish what their "B" team failed twice to do—beat the Hollywood Stars on this Pacific coast league.

Then take Bill Martinson, the little guy who has proved such a sensation in track at Baylor uni- versity this year.

Bill served two and a half years in the war and was severely injured. But he could take everything dished out to him. Tough and wiry, he got into a track suit and pro- ceeded to give Southwest Confer- ence sprinters a neat trimming.

No one down here had heard of Martinson until he turned up at

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, March 26.—(AP)—If you expect to get a line on which club is going to be strongest in the coming Texas League race don't ask the managers or the club owners. They wouldn't know and they sure wish they did.

It'll be 30 days after the season opens before anybody can gain an idea of what the campaign has to offer. This is one time when even the sports writers will be timid about picking the pennant winner in advance.

The reason: this season the big league scouts are doing the select- ing of ball players. The managers have nothing to guide them except scout reports. Most of the fellows on their club rosters are players they never saw before or players they have known nothing about for some three years.

The Texas League didn't operate in 1943, 1944 and 1945, so if any of the fellows who played in the loop are back, it furnishes little information for the club owners and managers. In three years those guys may have been inactive in baseball while serving in the armed forces. If they have, they have developed into 50 percent better players by having participated. Thus the manager has to rely on the scouts' reports. The big league gumshoes kept in touch all right. They made it their business to do so.

The Texas League is in a very good position, thank you. It starts the season from scratch. It has no players on its national defense service list since it has no national defense service list. When it discontinued operations it had to get rid of all players and couldn't sign any for the future. So the Texas League does not have to wire all over the country for waivers in order to dispose of unwanted play- ers.

The league office here is being swamped with voluminous waiver lists from the leagues that operated during the war. Those clubs want to get rid of the overflow of man- power and waivers must be asked from all clubs of their classifica- tion and of higher classification.

It will be almost as difficult to pick the stars of next fall's South- west Conference football campaign. There will be many fellows you fol- lowed back in 1941 and 1942 who will be quite different in 1946. Some played football in the service, others didn't.

And there'll be some guys you never heard of before stepping in to take the places of the boys you knew before the war.

Here's an example: Down at Texas A. and M. is one Julian Presly of Fort Worth. He's new to Aggieland but right now it looks like he will be starting backfielder next fall—starting ahead of fellows who have been top-flight in this league.

Reason: Julian was a regular guard on the terrific El Toro Mar- iners last year. When he arrived at A. and M. he was asked to be shifted to the backfield. Coach Homer Norton acquiesced. So Presly im- mediately moved up to the No. 1 team in spring training.

This fellow scored 25 points as a guard for the Marines. He inter- cepted four passes for touchdowns and kicked one extra point.

Then take Bill Martinson, the little guy who has proved such a sensation in track at Baylor uni- versity this year.

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Aggies Seeking Second Straight Basketball Title

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—Seven-foot Bob Kurland, who de- veloped from an awkward player four years ago into one of the game's most polished performers, winds up his college basketball career tonight as the Oklahoma Aggies battle North Carolina for the NCAA champion- ship.

Principally because of Kurland, the nation's leading scorer at 620 points, the Aggies have been in- stalled eight-point favorites over the Tarheels in the titanic climax to the first post-war campaign.

The Cowboys, winner of 30 of 32 games and with most of last year's championship quintet back, seem confident about their chances of be- coming the first team to win the national crown two straight years.

"My boys are the great competitors," explained Coach Hank Iba of the Stillwater, Okla., aggregation.

"Kurland has improved 50 per cent in the last month," Iba went on. "Until then he was a very poor tipper-in of rebounds and lacked confidence in his spin shots. Now he has mastered both. Then, too, Weldon Kern's angle is okay again. He hurt it against Arkansas on Feb. 15."

North Carolina, winner of 29 of 33 games, defeated New York uni- versity and Ohio State to win the eastern NCAA crown while the Ag- gies swept aside Baylor and Cali- fornia to take western honors at Kansas City. The Tarheels concede the Aggies are the logical favorite, but that's about all.

Horace "Bones" McKinney, six- inch center, has been assigned the task of trying to stop Kurland. If he succeeds and John Dillon gets "hot" with his famed hook shot, followers figure North Carolina will be "in."

Follett Cagers Bow Out of Meet

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 26.—(AP)—Civic pride, plus music, seasons Coach John McCarty, might carry his Sports Arena team from Atlanta, Ga., to the top in the eighteenth annual A. A. U. women's basketball tournament.

The girls warmed up before their first round game yesterday by straining of "Atlanta, G. A." played over the city auditorium public ad- dress system, then took the court to defeat the Okmulgee, Okla., Car- dinals, 32-20.

McCarty plans to continue the musical inspiration. Next foe of his Georgians is the St. Joe club of Columbus, Ohio, whom they meet in today's opener at 2 p. m.

Last of the seeded powers, the El- kin, N. C. Chatham and the Des Moines, Ia., Dr. Swetts, came through impressively in yesterday's final first round encounter. Elkin downed the Kansas City darkhorses, 39-14, and Des Moines took out Follett, Texas, high school, 50-28.

The New Orleans Jax, with the sparkling Savona sisters—Freda and Olympia—and Lottie Jackson, former A. A. U. all-tourney star, gave the seeded clubs reason to worry by blasting Kansas City St. James 46-33.

Ohio Bowler Rolls 289 at Tournament

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 26.—(AP)—Jim Chapman, Sandusky, Ohio, bowler, who came within 11 points of making a perfect game in the American bowling congress world championship tournament, says "I use it just wasn't in the books for me to get that 300 game."

Performing yesterday, Chapman moved into third place in the tourney singles division with a 677, grossed on games of 181, 207 and 289.

His 181 figure marked the highest individual games of the current meet.

Praise for Hatten Mounting Every Day

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 26.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers believe they've got the pitcher who can lead them to a pennant in Joe Hatten, the fabulous rookie from Biscanoff, Fla. The Dodgers still were talking today over the Southpaw's five inning stint with the "B" club against Montreal. Outfielder Augie Galan voiced the sentiments of the players when he commented "Hat- ten showed me everything every- body should had, including speed, curves, change of pace and con- trol."

Mack's Outfield Is Better; Peck Signs

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. March 26.—(AP)—Manager Connie Mack's cloudy outfield picture brightened a bit today as holdout right fielder Hal Peck informed the club that he would report shortly to the Phila- delphia Athletics' training camp. Mack has done everything but play the position himself in an effort to find a dependable regular for the post.

Baylor went out for track. But they got well-acquainted with him when he ate up the ground in the Border Olympics, won two dash events and gained some eleven yards on the Texas and Rice sprint relays in winning the event for his team in the Southwestern Exposition meet.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—The big task of the basketball rulemak- ers, according to the consensus of a dozen or so coaches assembled here, is not to make any new rules for a while but to arrive at uniform in- terpretations of the old ones. . . . The "act of shooting" definition is just one of many things that puzzle the pilots who take their teams into various sectors.

FINE FOOD

The Cleveland Indians' Lou Brou- dreau, recognized as a champ for his size in the knife and fork league, too a flying start on the shrimp cocktails when Prexy Will Harridge of the American league tossed a party in Clearwater, Fla., the other day. . . . On his fifth, Lou shouted to the boss: "Mr. Harridge, I'm tak- ing out that \$50 fine you handed me three years ago in shrimp tonight. Okay?" . . . Harridge beckoned a waiter; and said: "Boy, bring Mr. Eoudreau two more shrimp cocktails. They're a little small."

The national baseball congress has spent more than \$10,000 prepar- ing for its nation-wide registration day for sandlot ball players next Saturday. . . . Barney Belinger, the former decathlon champion, is the No. 1 bait caster on the Pennsylv- ania Fish and Game association team.

CLEANING THE CUFF

Joseph Morjoseph, who played with St. Joseph, Mo., and St. Joseph, Mich., is trying for an outfield spot

We now have plenty of help so that we can give you quick efficient service.

Goodyear Shoe Shop

115 W. Foster D. W. Sasser

Dr. H. H. Hicks

Has resumed the practice of

Dentistry and Oral Surgery

in his former office

Combs-Worley Bldg.

Phone 577

Dickey Having Leg Troubles

ST. PETER BURG, Fla., March 26.—(AP)—Bill Dickey's chances of catching a full quota of games for the Yankees this year, despite his 33

with the Toledo Mudhens. Which means no more Joseph. . . . North Carolina has just finished what it claims is the largest basketball tournament under one roof—126 teams playing at Winston-Salem, N. C.

years and his long siege in the navy do not appear quite so bright as they did up to a week ago. He is having difficulty getting his legs in shape.

That is about the last thing any- one would have picked to happen to the man many regard as the greatest catcher of them all. Be- fore the war Dickey's long legs were one of the wonders of the game.

One of the big reasons for their excellence was the fact that Bill de- voted a large part of his winters to baseball. Tramping up and down the hills kept his legs toned up. He is learning now that the somewhat

sedentary job he had in the navy did his pins no good.

Read the News Classified Ads

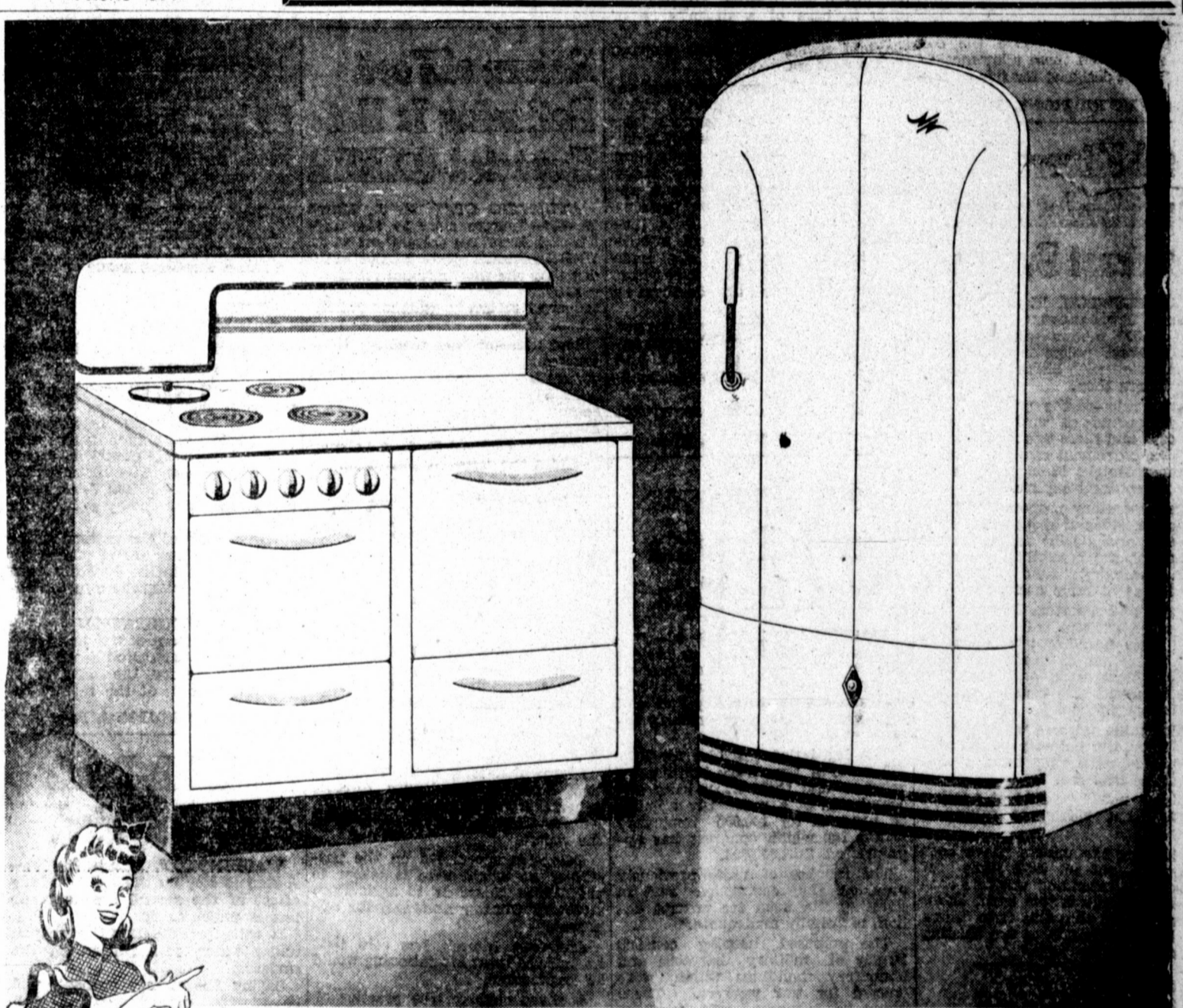
UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS
For quick relief from head colds use
MENTHOLATUM

CORRECTION!

Due to a mechanical error in the Sunday Edition of The Pampa Daily News regarding pro- posed Hospital Project paragraph 2, in ad on Page 15 should have read as follows:

The maximum cost of building, equipment and site cannot ex- ceed \$550,000, to be covered by bonds not to exceed 20 years with an interest rate of not over 2½ per cent. The County Commissioners have authority to sell these bonds at the best possible market.

VOTE SATURDAY, MAR. 30



MY PROBLEMS ARE GOING TO BE OVER SOON!

Electrically

Yes, the new electrical appliances will solve a lot of the problems presented by today's obsolete kitchens. All the new electrical servants are designed for greater economy, greater efficiency. . . . to make work so much easier.

What a grand feeling to be in your electrical home of the future with a new refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal unit or washer standing ready at your beck and call to serve faithfully, and at little cost to you.

Electricity is one of the smallest items in your family budget today. You can make free and unstinted use of every electric aid to better living at very little cost.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

21 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Society and Clubs

IN THE NEWS

Bride-Elect Is Complimented at Shower Given in White Deer Hall

WHITE DEER, March 26.—(Special)—Miss Mary Lee Davis, whose marriage to Hubert Bounds will be solemnized March 30, was honored with a bridal shower Friday evening at Sunbeam hall. Hostesses were Mrs. H. M. Lane, Mrs. Fred Mullings, Mrs. B. R. Weeks, Mrs. T. C. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Hall, Miss Mildred Cole and Miss Bobby Roberts.

In the receiving line were Miss Cole, Miss Davis and Miss Davis' mother. Mrs. Hall was seated at the register and Mrs. Jackson presided at the refreshment table.

Unusual arrangements of peach blossoms were placed about the room, and nosegays of carnations and cornflowers centered the refreshment table. Each of the hostesses and those appearing on the program wore corsages of carnations and cornflowers.

County Council To Meet at Baker

B. M. Baker school will entertain the Tri-County Council of Parents and Teachers Thursday evening at 7:30, when the group meets for the regular session.

Mrs. N. S. Daniels of Lefors is president of the Council, and new officers will be elected during the business session.

Special entertainment will be provided by the host school.

Hughes-Poole Rites Read in Panhandle

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Pearl Hughes and H. A. Poole of this city. Rites were read, March 16, in Panhandle.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 532 S. Gillespie.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis class of the Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Vern Pendegrass, Friday evening at 7:30, for the regular monthly meeting.

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel pink as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "inners" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

ALONG Last Times Today

IN TECHNICOLOR

CORNEL WILDE

The BANDIT of SHERWOOD FOREST

with Anita Louise

REX Last Times Today

THE GREAT JOHN L. LINDA DARNELL and BARBARA BRITTON

Days... and Nights... that make HISTORY!

with GREG McCLOURE and DITO KRUEGER

CROWN TODAY & Wed.

"Kings of the Fairways"

"Western Welcome"

A Comedy Rival!

Beeside Manner

with JOHN CARROLL and CHARLIE BUSSEY

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A Comedy Rival!

Beeside Manner

with JOHN CARROLL and CHARLIE BUSSEY

Party Honors Jan Sanders

Jan Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sanders, was complimented recently when a party was given in celebration of her thirteenth birthday.

Appropriate games were played by the group.

Refreshments of hot dogs and pop were served with cake to the guests. Present were: Nancy Patterson, Yvonne Carruth, Janet Waters, Paula Davis, Ann Sidwell, Wanda Jean Morehead, Rosemary Prigmore, Betty Howard, Ellice Hobbs, Patsy Abernathy, Sally Edwards, Jo Ann Hess, Eulanie Ellis, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Dolores Miller, Joan Stueben and Jan Sanders.

Karl Stephenson, Ronnie Samples, Melvin Peeples, Ed Langford, Claude Money, Jack Inel, Carter Burdette, Tony Jones, Eddie Earl Schleg, Carl Kennedy, Tommy Martin, Eugene Byrum, Keith Lane, Lawrence Rice, Gene Cumpston, Dale Shackelford, Manning Chance, Dale Cary, Gregory Keys, and Jackie Don Higginbotham.

Miami Methodists Meet for Social

MIAMI, March 26.—(Special)—Mrs. J. V. Coffey was hostess in her home Wednesday afternoon to members of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, for a business and social meeting.

The president, Mrs. Hall Nelson, presided over the meeting at which time, reports were given by officers.

After a prayer, the devotional was given by Mrs. C. C. Shield, whose subject was the "Good Samaritan."

During the social hour, the hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cake to fourteen members.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 3, in the home of Mrs. O. W. Stanford.

The Bible study, "Divine Fatherhood," will begin at this time, under the leadership of Mrs. J. K. McKenzie.

KPDN 1340 on Your Dial

- TUESDAY**
- 4:25—Times By Request.
 - 5:25—Theater Page.
 - 6:25—J. L. Swindle.
 - 6:45—Irma Francis.
 - 7:00—Here's How—MBS.
 - 7:15—Jimmy and Roger.
 - 7:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
 - 7:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
 - 8:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., News—MBS.
 - 8:15—Korn Kobbler—MBS.
 - 8:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
 - 8:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
 - 9:00—Nick Carter—MBS.
 - 9:15—Advent—The Falcon—MBS.
 - 9:30—Dancer Music.
 - 9:45—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS.
 - 9:55—American Forum of the Air—MBS.
 - 10:15—Dance Music—MBS.
 - 10:30—The Better Half—MBS.
 - 10:45—All the News—MBS.
 - 10:55—Best Authors' Orch.—MBS.
 - 11:00—Howard's Orch.—MBS.
 - 11:15—Mutual Reports—The News—MBS.
 - 11:30—Goodnight.

SUNDAY PUNCH:

- Delivered by the great war correspondent, author and commentator.

QUENTIN REYNOLDS

June in a series of news programs with a new slant!

SUNDAY 5:45 P.M.

- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—Yawn Patrol.
 - 7:00—Open Bible.
 - 7:30—Waters Serenaders.
 - 7:45—Piano Moods.
 - 8:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
 - 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
 - 8:30—Shady Valley—MBS.
 - 8:55—Cancer Control.
 - 9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
 - 9:15—Pampa Party Line.
 - 9:30—The Tuck Time—MBS.
 - 9:45—Fun with Music—MBS.
 - 10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
 - 10:15—Ella Maxwell—MBS.
 - 10:30—Bygone Time.
 - 10:45—Victor H. Lindh—MBS.
 - 11:00—Lyle Van, News—MBS.
 - 11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
 - 11:30—J. L. Swindle.
 - 11:45—Shamrock Church of Christ.
 - 12:00—Parley Program.
 - 12:15—Fashions and Perfumes—MBS.
 - 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 a Day—MBS.
 - 2:00—News for Today—MBS.
 - 2:15—True Confessions—MBS.
 - 2:30—Remember—MBS.
 - 2:45—Songs in a Modern Manner.
 - 3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS.
 - 3:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
 - 3:30—This Is Your Country—MBS.
 - 4:00—Times By Request.

Tonight on Networks

NBC—6:30 His Honor, The Bachelor; 7:30 Date With Judy; 8:30 Amos and Andy; 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9:30 Red Skelton; CBS—8:15 The CBS Comedy Hour; 9:00 Edwina G. Robinson in "Woman in the Window"; 9:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery; 9:30 Drama "That Man in Her Arms"; 9:30 Crime Photo; ABC—8:30 Drama, Bread Adventure; 9:30 Guy Lombardo's Fine Music Time; 9:30 George Hinks Broadcast; 9:30 Nick Carter; 7:30 The Falcon; 8:30 American Forum "Atomic Bomb Control"; 9:30 Better Half Quiz.

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—8:30 a.m. Homecoming in N. Y.; 12 noon Sketches in Comedy; 5:15 Echoes of Tropics; 7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 9 Kay Starr; CBS—8:15 The CBS Comedy Hour; 9:00 Edwina G. Robinson in "Woman in the Window"; 9:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery; 9:30 Drama "That Man in Her Arms"; 9:30 Crime Photo; ABC—8:30 Drama, Bread Adventure; 9:30 Guy Lombardo's Fine Music Time; 9:30 George Hinks Broadcast; 9:30 Nick Carter; 7:30 The Falcon; 8:30 American Forum "Atomic Bomb Control"; 9:30 Better Half Quiz.

Richard Drug
107 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1240

Pampa Visitors



Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Gloria LaVaun Hansen and James R. Moddrell March 10, in the First Christian church, with Beauford A. Norris, minister, officiating. Mrs. Moddrell was employed by Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach, Calif., and the bridegroom was recently discharged from the army air forces. The couple is visiting in the home of the bridegroom's parents, before going to California where they will be at home.

Summer Nightie



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Perfect for your own summer lingerie wardrobe—lovely as a trouser suit present! Nightie is made of a perfectly straight piece of flowered silk or satin, pastel rayon crepe or cotton batiste. Use a narrow velvet or silk ribbon for shoulder ties and sash. A monogram design is also included in the pattern.

To obtain Nightie Pattern and Monogram design (Pattern No. 5606) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Pampa News, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Gifts for shower parties, church bazaars—sweaters and vests for spring wear, hats, baby clothes, costume accessories, lovely embroideries for the home, nice lingerie, bed-room doilies for crochet fans—nine pages of free instructions—in the Anne Cabot ALBUM. Price 15 cents.

'Texas Day' Is Topic Of Shamrock Program

SHAMROCK, March 26.—(Special)—"Texas Day" was the subject of the program for the Thursday Literary club, when members met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Hill Thursday afternoon.

Snapp-dracons and iris made attractive decorations for the occasion. Mrs. H. T. Fields was leader of the program, which opened with roll call answered with "Texas Artists."

Mrs. Fields discussed the Old Spanish Missions at San Antonio. Mrs. Ben A. Skidmore gave an interesting review of "Historic Homes" in the Lone Star State.

At the close of the program, the group sang, "Texas, Our Texas," with Mrs. H. C. Weatherly at the piano.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Those present were Mrs. J. B. Clark, guest, and Mesdames J. R. Benson, J. B. Christner, L. E. Davis, H. T. Fields, Charles Green, Ben A. Skidmore, and H. C. Weatherly, members.

Merchant Seaman On 30-Day Leave

SHAMROCK—Joe Snell, merchant seaman, arrived home Saturday on 30-day leave, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snell.

Young Snell has been in service for about 10 months. He sailed from San Francisco and had a short course of training at Catalina Islands. He has been aboard the USS David Gaillard.

PIN-WORMS GO! New Treatment Gets Real Results

Don't let your child suffer the torment of Pin-Worms! Today, thanks to a special, medicaly recognized drug, a highly effective treatment has been made possible.

So watch for the warning signs, especially the embarrassing rectal itch. Get JAYNE'S P-W right away and follow the directions. These small, easy-to-take tablets were developed after years of patient research in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son to act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Dinner Is Given Mrs. Anderson

To honor Mrs. S. L. Anderson, 453 N. Starkweather, on her seventy-second birthday, 47 of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren met in her home Sunday for dinner.

Mrs. Anderson's birthday was March 23, and all of her ten children were present but a daughter, Mrs. John E. Moran of Berlin, New Hampshire.

Many gifts and flowers were presented to the honoree from friends and relatives in honor of the occasion.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Key, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sims and daughters, Willetta and Kathleen, all of Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell and children, Alma Beth, J. R. and Foster, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas, Kellerville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims and Kay, Hereford.

Attending from Pampa were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, and sons, Philip and Roy Sam; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Elva Jean and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lunsford, Jerry, Jimmie and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ward, Marcia Kay and Harry; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sims, Angela and Katherine; Mrs. Venora Hadley and daughter, Billie Gail, and Mrs. Kate Hunter.

Eastern Star Has Birthday

MIAMI, March 26.—Miami Chapter No. 98, Order of the Eastern Star, enjoyed one of the most interesting meetings of the year Thursday night, when the Chapter's 44th anniversary was observed. The Chapter room was decorated with pot plants and cut flowers.

Representatives from Canadian and Pampa Chapters were special guests for the occasion. About 75 members and guests were present. After greetings and a welcome by Cassie Lena Piqua, Worthy Matron, an informal program was rendered. History of the Chapter was given by Mrs. Adah Baird and Mrs. Anna Russell. A trio, "Moonlight and Roses," was given by Mesdames Effie Jerkins, Bonnie Williamson, and Iva Ruth Allen.

The following, who had been members twenty-five years or more were presented corsages by Mrs. Theima Paris; those honored were Mr. and M. M. Craig; Mrs. Adah Baird; Mrs. Mable Kivlehen; Mrs. Edna Newman; Mrs. Carrie Simmons; Mrs. Adie Cowan; and Mrs. Lillie Dunlavin.

A large white two-tier birthday cake decorated with 44 candies was brought in the Chapter room. The candles in the colors of the Star Points were arranged in the shape of a star. Mrs. Lillie Dunlavin read a poem, "What the Birthday Cake Says."

Mrs. Adah Baird, charter member made a wish for the Chapter and blew out the candles. The Worthy Matron directed a "Friendship Service" around the altar assisted by the guests and members. In conclusion all present joined in singing "Memories."

Refreshments in O. E. S. colors were served by the committee.

Tuesday, March 26, 1946

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3

Ester Members Will Have Gypsy Party

Mrs. Pearl Anthony and Mrs. Loretta Martin entertained members of the Ester club last night in the home of Mrs. Anthony, 508 S. Faulkner.

Mrs. O. E. Wylie led the group in repeating the Lord's Prayer, and Mrs. H. M. Cone gave the devotional.

Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and coffee were served.

Present were: Mrs. G. W. Voyles, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Mrs. Sannie Sullivan, Mrs. Arlene Neighbours, Mrs. T. L. Rowe, Mrs. Alva Phillips, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. J. L. King and Mrs. Cone and the hostess.

Mrs. J. L. King, 924 E. Campbell, will be hostess at the next meeting, April 8, when a gypsy party will be held.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Eastern Star Study club will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Earl Shick, 419 E. Alton.

Business and Professional Women's club will have program at 7:30 p.m.

Each Neighbors will meet.

Y.W.A. will meet with Billie Marie Money, 315 N. Warren.

WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 p.m. in church basement for regular meeting.

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at church at 3 p.m. for Royal Service program.

S. C. S. of First Methodist will meet in Fellowship hall at 1 o'clock for covered dish luncheon, honoring new members.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church at 10 a.m. for a business meeting, covered-dish luncheon and Royal Service program.

First Christian Women's council will meet at 2:30 at church for program.

W. M. U. of Central Baptist will meet at Country club at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

Tri-County Parent-Teacher council will meet at B. M. Baker school.

FRIDAY

Fidelis class of Central Baptist will meet with Mrs. Vern Pendegrass at 7:30 p.m.

Old Fellows lodge will sponsor box supper at hall at 7:30.

Rainbow for Girls will entertain board, national periodic disturbances, at 7:30 p.m. in Tarpley music store for rehearsal.

SATURDAY

Mrs. Lilly Harshfield, 424 N. Russell, will present pupils in piano recital at her studio.

Borger Rainbow for Girls will present play in Pampa Junior high auditorium.

Home Demonstration council will meet in agent's office.

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Dona Purley, 1220 Duval.

METHODIST WOMEN

New members will be honored when the First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service meets in the Fellowship hall, Wednesday at 1 o'clock, for a covered dish luncheon.

Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

When taken regularly! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than relieve monthly pain when due to functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, jittery feelings—of such nature, taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WILSON DRUG
300 S. Cuyler Phone 600

Brownie Troop Plans Picnic

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 15 met for a program in Sam Houston school yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Emmett Osborne as leader, assisted by Mrs. Roland Duer and Mrs. Joe Keel.

The troop reported a perfect attendance. The pledge to the flag was given in a new flag ceremony, and head scarves with Brownies painted on them, were completed by the group.

Games were played during the recreation hour, and plans were made for a hike and picnic to be held Monday with each girl bringing a paper sack lunch.

Present were: Barbara Sue Rogers, Billie Mae Osborne, Pat Reynolds, Mary Ann Langford, Janice McWright, Joan Pittman, Chlo Marie Hood, Bette Jo Tooley, Johnnie Mae Dyer, Carol Foster, Carol Paxson, Mary Sue Kidwell, Margie Lou Weir, Shirley Keel, Ruth Lynn Abernathy, Dorothy Smith, Joy Herod and the leaders.

Mexicans Wanting U.S. Jobs Sent Back Home

MEXICO CITY, March 26.—(AP)—Several hundred workers from various parts of Mexico who called the labor department yesterday seeking jobs in the United States were told to return to their homes.

Labor Secretary Francisco Trujillo Gutria informed the group that contracts for U. S. jobs will be arranged for in the home states of workers. Previously such contracting had been done in Mexico City with a congestion of workers here as a result.

Mexico has agreed to allow 5,000 Mexican workers to go to the United States this year under contract.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

HOW 'QUINTS' promptly relieve coughs from CHEST COLDS Great For Growups, Too!

WILSON DRUG
300 S. Cuyler Phone 600

WILSON DRUG
300 S. Cuyler Phone 600

Katy BRINGS BUSINESS to the SOUTHWEST

The Katy is the "Home Town" railroad of Southwestern folks because it was first to open the territory to commerce and continues to attract industry which makes Southwestern "home towns" grow and prosper. On a great tide of industrial relocation, countless factories have flowed down Katy tracks to make the Southwest boom!

Since war's end Katy has redoubled its efforts to attract still more industry to this highly-favored region. Full-page, full-color Katy-sponsored advertisements in leading national business publications extoll the virtues of the Southwest as appropriate site for industrial expansion. These ads are read each month by more than a million of the nation's most influential industrial leaders who have much to gain in our richly-endowed territory, and who in turn bring fullest employment, and greatest prosperity to the region.

All this Katy does for its Southwestern partners, in addition to supplying efficient, fast, economical transportation. Such cooperation deserves the hearty approval of Southwestern shippers and businessmen, best expressed when you "Ship—Travel via Katy."

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD SYSTEM

MKT Katy Lines

When you Ship or Travel... OK Katy

WASH CLOTHES DAZZLING WHITE!

BLU WHITE

Just dissolve Blu-White Flakes in the wash water.

They blue white you wash.

No extra bluing rinse.

Wonderful, too, for stockings, undies.

If your dealer does not have BLU-WHITE FLAKES yet, remember—it's new! Keep asking for it!

Only 10¢

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18 1/2 CENTS WORTH OF MAGIC Now that the General Motors strike is settled, we don't hesitate to express our confident opinion that the sum of 18 1/2 cents is the magic formula which is to lead us from chaos to prosperity. Like the mystical word "abracadabra, which in ancient days was supposed to ward off illness, this magic sum is by very invocation the cure for all our economic ills.

It must be. For in a variety of industries and under a variety of conditions, bitter adversaries have discovered the sum after weeks of wrangling, and forthwith have clasped hands like brother Elks and departed in peace.

Whence came this monetary talisman? Nobody seems to know—unless perhaps it is Labor Secretary Schwelmbach, who told reporters in a later-repented burst of candor that he guessed it was "sort of like Topsy."

We seem to recall that Henry Kaiser was the first employer to perceive its magic power and pass it along to his workers. Then President Truman, sensing the magic, allowed as how he thought 18 1/2 cents would be about the right wage increase for the whole steel industry.

But Mr. Truman, being a Missourian by birth and inclination, wasn't inclined to rush into things blindly. He put fact-finders to work on the auto industry problem, and they came up with the sum of 19 1/2 cents. This clearly was the result of a natural but mistaken desire to distrust magic and apply long and painful brain work instead.

The magic would not be doctored, however. While the auto fact-finders pursued their skeptical way, companies and unions all over the country were submitting their dissimilar problems to this economic alchemy and coming out with the same solution—18 1/2 cents.

We welcome the new magic, but we do think that its use could be simplified from now on. There is no need for elaborate ceremony. The ancients didn't build a fire on the altar and sacrifice a goat before pronouncing the word "abracadabra." They just said it. Or, simpler yet, they had it printed on a charm which they wore around their necks to ward off chills, fevers, and court summonses.

The same practice should be adopted with the magic sum. Let's have no more long, costly spectacles like a 113-day strike which cost 175,000 workers an average of \$745 each, which stalled production, postponed prosperity, and caused uncalculated millions to be lost not only to the company but to our whole business economy.

Let's fix it so the magic sum can be prescribed for every wage earner's malady—be he truck driver, ribbon clerk, stevedore, or fiddler—just as swiftly and simply as an aspirin is prescribed for a headache.

Will it work? Well, nobody has tried it yet, of course. But everybody seems to think it's wonderful, so how can it miss?



LOOKING AHEAD BY GEORGE S. BENSON President—Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

AN ALLEGORY In the midst of a forest there was a shrewd mouse-trap manufacturer who turned out a dependable item. His was a home industry. Son Joe worked hard for long hours making steel springs by hand. Mother kept the books and wrote the letters. Dad did the assembly work and finishing. There were no sales problems. Customers already had beaten a path to his door—and formed a waiting line.

But there was beehiving in the line. Deliveries were slow and service was bad. Finally one day, in a stack of third-class mail, Mom found an advertisement for spring-winding machines. It was very timely because Joe's workbench was the bottle-neck. Nobody else could make springs and he was always dashed to keep up with Dad. So Dad bought Joe a spring-winding machine.

INDUSTRIAL UNREST Turning out a better trap than ever, and a lot more per day, business was fine. Joe's sales came on. Dad was flush, declared Saturday afternoons off and raised pay all the way around. About the time the general good feeling was at its height, Joe made a mistake. He bought a new machine. Then it was that the rodent extermination industry started to undergo complete reorganization.

The little v. convinced Joe that he ought to have a half interest in the business, and there wasn't much Dad could do about it. After the 50¢ per hour rate was formed, the c. v. started telling Mom off right regularly, making quips about faked accounts, and gifts from buyers, to shock the F. C. Mom had to keep books with the c. v. looking over her shoulder, eating an apple.

INDUSTRIAL STRIFE At length the junior partner made bold to demand a spot on the payroll for the c. v. at Mom's pay, with authority to watch Mom and keep her honest. That was the day the spring-winding machine broke down. Repairing it seemed quite useless to Dad, what with a shop full of hand-made, padded payrolls, no profits, and all departments working at cross purposes. He'd just quit!

Retiring from active duty (but retaining an interest) Dad pulled out and took Mom on a fishing trip. New people had to be hired at top scale to operate the finishing department and run the office. Joe missed a few payments on the new spring-winding machine he'd bought on credit after junking the old one. Now nobody but little c. v. could think up a way out of the dilemma.

SUCH A BRILLIANCE Here was the solution c. v. worked out: Raise wages again, all along the line, and boost the price of traps. Even Joe favored it, and he was general manager now. It was done. The very next buyer showed an unpleasant reaction. Word drifted back along the line of buyers which melted down to a third of its average length. Joe ran after the customers but didn't catch many.

That was Friday. Early Monday morning a man of few words came in a truck with some unpaid installment notes. He took the spring-winding machine away, leaving the whole crew wondering where to go to look for a job. Junior has it that the machine

Nation's Press

LAST LAUGH FOR LAUGHERS. (The New York Sun) "Truman Asks Nation to Eat Less!" "Eccles Asks Government to Sponser Less!" "Well! Well!" Aren't Truman and Eccles of that political party which thirteen years ago dedicated itself to killing off the production of food and to Federal spending without limit?

WEREN'T one-third of the nation already ill-fed in 1936? How can they survive on less in 1946? Weren't livestock slaughtered and acreage left uncultivated? Didn't Senator Byrd remind Eccles in their famous debate in 1938 that he, Byrd, was "conservative" enough to anticipate what might happen to us if we started only with a \$50,000,000,000 debt? Didn't Eccles, Wallace and the New Deal gang laugh this off?

Yes, in face of the seriousness of our situation, it is to laugh—no, to weep, because the Wallaces and Eccles still rule our destiny!

THE HUNGRY WAIT WHILE THE UNIONS FIGHT (The Los Angeles Times) Interunion clashes for jurisdiction over the Northern California canning industry workers have added another problem to the world program of feeding the hungry. Ninety-eight canneries already have been closed by a blockade of the AFL Teamsters' Union, and unless some settlement is reached, one-third of the nation's annual crop of canned fruits and vegetables will rot in the fields.

The teamsters are refusing to haul produce and from canneries unless they are accorded jurisdiction over the cannery workers. The CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union is also seeking that jurisdiction. The CIO has condemned the AFL action and asked its members in the canneries to remain on the job.

An NLRB-sponsored election, because of AFL challenges, was declared void, and the board ordered the employers to bargain with an union of their own making in a new election this summer. But by adopting this attitude the Labor Board has put the cannery operators squarely in the middle.

OFFICE CAT

Mackered Mike held fast a few in his favorite tavern and then bet the proprietor he could name the liquid in any mixed drink that could be concocted.

In turn, he called the whizkid in several drinks the bartender tried out on him. In desperation the drink peddler finally dished out a glass containing water and a little ice. Mike tossed it down and looked puzzled.

"Mike—I don't know what that is, but I'll tell you one thing—it'll never sell."

One Sunday the little daughter of a great publisher came home from Sunday School with the illustrated text card in her hand. "Father—What's that you have there?"

Daughter—Oh, just an ad about was offered to Dad, cheap, but he was not interested. By this time, old crafty Dad was busy with research on an orderless electronic mouse-traps off the market entirely.

Sorry, We Have No Home For You



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON BY RAY TUCKER

COMFORT: A prominent American delegate to the San Francisco conference which wrote the United Nations charter has given comfort to shivering congressional colleagues by assuring them that Russia will compromise her current disputes with England and the United States after the usual period of "soviet stalling and bluffing."

In fact, he uses a stronger word than "compromise." He believes that the Kremlin will eventually "back down" if the western nations make clear to S. Stalin that they will stand for no communist nonsense in the troubled areas.

He bases his forecast on his experience as a member of the subcommittee entrusted with the assignment of organizing the general assembly, which is the more democratic and comprehensive unit of the world body.

Forum: The Russians did not want the general assembly to have any real authority, preferring it to be only a sop to the smaller nations. They schemed to lodge all control over international affairs in the five-power security council, where they could block any outside review of Moscow's actions by exercising the power of veto.

London and Washington, with the support of more than forty associate nations, were fighting to give broad powers to the general assembly. At the least they insisted on making it a debating forum where complaints against any nation could be aired for the effect the open discussion would have on world opinion.

In particular, they wanted to make it possible for any country, no matter how tiny or how tied by treaty to a larger power, to place its grievances before the assembly. They were thinking even then of Iran, Turkey, Korea, Poland, etc.

ANSWER: For twelve days the delegates squabbled over his problem in the penthouse atop the Mark Hopkins hotel. They could arrive at no agreement, however, because Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko could not vote until he had received instructions from Moscow.

At each session the other delegates would turn to the black-haired, roly-poly soviet ambassador and ask him if he were prepared to make known his decision. Each time he would reply in a deep, guttural voice: "I have not heard from my government!"

EDWARD R. STETTINUS, jr., then secretary of state, finally lost his patience. He figured that he had given Russia sufficient time to make up its mind. So he sent this curt telegram directly to Stalin: "Unless you give us an answer

Peter Edson's Column: POTPOURRI OF NEWS ABOUT WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA)—Presidential playmate George E. Allen, confirmed by the senate as a director of the reconstruction finance corporation on March 8, was so anxious to have the job that he immediately left Washington for a month's vacation in Florida. Meanwhile, his White House office, across the street in the state department, is still being staffed. Allen is expected back in Washington the week of March 18, and will presumably take his oath of office as an RFCO director shortly thereafter.

The four other members of the board were sworn in for their two-year terms of office several weeks ago. They didn't wait for Allen to return from the vacation with which he began his job. Allen's pay won't start till he is sworn in, however, so by staying off the job he has already saved the government about \$1600.

Most people believe that the cost of food has risen tremendously over the last few years, but Stabilization Administrator Chester Bowles says it isn't so. The way to check, he says, is to compare the prices listed in grocery advertising in the newspapers of March, 1943, with those today. Bowles says the ads show that the prices of some food items have actually gone down.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WAR MISTAKES DUE SON New York Sun. James M. Mead and members of his committee to investigate the national defense pro-

UPTON CLOSE: Are You Listed As 'Liberal' or 'Reactionary'?

ARE YOU "LIBERAL" OR "REACTIONARY"? We Americans are stumbling around in a labyrinth of labels, most of them false. Let us consider two of the most misleading labels posted up by our intellectuals—the two words, "liberal" and "reactionary."

The former is a benediction. The brow of any cr-kpot statesman, publicist or private citizen who "throws up his sweaty nightcap" at mention of Comrade Stalin's name or loses it at sign of the hammer and sickle. The latter, "reactionary" is hurled in derision at any person or organization espousing the successful Americanism to which all European "liberals" are now holding out the tincup.

Let us examine what the word, "liberal" means to the communist mind. If you believe in totalitarian dictatorship, rule by the will of one man, you are a liberal. If you do believe in a free press, you are a liberal. If you believe in a press completely under direction of the State, without freedom to criticize that state, you are a liberal. If you would abolish all forms and practices of religious worship and proclaim that "religion is the opium of the people," you are a liberal.

If you would deny to a man or woman the natural right to own a business, farm, house or cow—if you declare that all such appearances are against the life of the nation, you are a liberal. If you believe a man or woman has no right to unite with fellow craftsmen in bettering his or her worldly condition except as in Russia, you are a liberal. If you would have men and women who assemble to protest against government action throw in to jail or shot without trial on a frosty morning against a brick wall, you are a liberal. Isn't it nice and noble and manly to be a liberal?

Now, let us see what the communist has in mind for the person with the frightful stigma, "reactionary." If you still believe in the United States constitution and Bill of Rights, you are a reactionary. If you hang onto the theory that the people have a right to elect a person to the state, you are a reactionary. If you still believe in the United States constitution and Bill of Rights, you are a reactionary.

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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.—Even candid, we can report today, has a press agent in Hollywood. Although, as the press agent confessed, "Blum's candy is so delicious it really does need publicizing. And the frozen puddings—Hummus."

The press agent steered us to a personable young fellow named Fred Levy, who is the big boss at Blum's. Fred gave us the lowdown on Hollywood's sweet tooth. Deanna Durbin, for example, devoured a box of butter cream square mints weekly while awaiting the arrival of her baby.

Gene Tierney goes for cinnamon bumps, and Betty Hutton once wore a hat a large bouquet of shocking pink roses and a pink ribbon steamer from a "Bouquet Box." Gracie Allen stopped in one day for a box of almonds. "Your nuts, Mrs. Burns," said the salesgirl, handing them to her. "So are you," replied Gracie.

Fred blushed when he told us what happened to one of his rich San Francisco customers. The fellow ordered one box for his wife, another for his girl friend. Inside the girl's candy he slipped a diamond wrist watch with a passionate note. In his wife's he enclosed a simple card.

Blum's delivered the wrong box to each gal. "We lost a good customer," Fred said, sadly. "WOLF" DRAWS DOGS Charley Arnt, meek little character actor, says he has a passion to play a wolf on the screen. It is one characterization he's missed. Once, in Hollywood and Vine and whistled at a very beautiful blonde, just to see what happens to a real life wolf. "The blonde," says Charley, "kept right on walking, but two cocker spaniels, a poodle, and a German sheppard suddenly appeared out of nowhere."

Hollywood must be blushing. The Academy Award race has been turned into a popularity poll, ruled by sentiment rather than by critical judgment. Joan Crawford was Hollywood's sentimental favorite. "Mil-

Must be a start in economic recovery. France must have from abroad the machinery and supplies to get her industries into action again. The chief source of these things for most of the world is, of course, the United States.

Once a measurable start has been made in the matter of these two basic items of relief, France's illness should take a turn for the better, though recovery may be a long time in coming.

States government or the state, you are a reactionary. Now really, as an American, which would you prefer to be—a liberal or a reactionary?

Here is the painful, paradoxical thought: Communists in the United States use the "reactionary" machinery of our freedom of press and assembly in order, as they hope, to destroy our institutions and usher in the "liberal" regime of human slavery and spiritual bondage for which the hammer and sickle is the symbol.

Hundreds of our neurotic university professors and school teachers, in the frustration of their superficial education, believe themselves to be "liberal" in following the Moscow deception. Paraphrasing Cassius: Upon what meat do these communists feed that they have become so arrogant? They cannot win a war without us. They cannot recover from a war without our billions. They cannot eat or clothe themselves without our help. Yet, they would reduce us, as a nation, to the poverty they proclaim as Utopia.

(Copyright, 1946) True collective bargaining that maintains the liberties of both labor and management is the most lasting solution to wage controversy.—William H. Davis, former WLB chairman.

few weeks on the basis of the final settlement had the President intervened earlier and more authoritatively. Other disputes, it is contended, could have been terminated more expeditiously by the use of the greater Presidential pressure.

Atom bomb: U. N.'s security council accepted the Truman-Byrnes proposal for an international atomic commission last September. But the American delegate, Bernard M. Baruch, was not appointed until last Sunday. Consequently, no preliminary study of the use or control of this threat to civilization has been started. No program for domestic reaction has been formulated in Capitol Hill because of controversy between civilians and military.

DISPUTES: Strikes: The General Motors dispute lasted 113 days with an estimated loss of \$1,000,000,000 to all parties. It is believed that the strike could have been ended in a

habilitation administration hopes to clean up the displaced persons problem in Europe by the end of the summer. The question is being considered at the UNRRA council meeting in Atlantic City, with every prospect that existing administrative restrictions will be so modified that all refugees can be cared for.

All D. P.'s now in UNRRA and army camps will be turned over to military government authorities. Every effort will be made to get people to work.

The thorniest problem will be the cases of persecuted people without a country—Jews and political refugees who cannot safely return to their former homes. A 19-nation commission will meet in London in April to try to find havens for them.

Vice-Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, who will be top commander of the atom bomb tests on Bikini at this summer, hopes to have as little censorship as possible for his radio or movie news, radio, and cameramen covering the big explosion. Maj.-Gen. Leslie R. Groves of the Manhattan District Engineer project, which produced the bomb, thinks present security regulations on the test are too loose.

If Groves has his way, correspondents will be kept aboard the press ship and carefully herded around to see and hear only what the military authorities want them to see and hear. "I'd try anything but that," one correspondent blurted at him, "you're going to have two explosions on Bikini."

So They Say

The long-run sound way to fight inflation is to produce more goods in the United States and to produce more goods throughout the world.—William L. Clayton, assistant secretary of state of economic affairs.

Now that we are at peace, never forget that you (soldiers) are not in the army to keep a lot of brass in their jobs back in Washington. You are in the army because the United States has taken on the job in Germany and Japan to protect what we paid an awful lot of American lives to win.—General Eisenhower.

To move American oil and chemical industries underground would be a task of staggering magnitude and would still leave the industries susceptible to strangulation through attacks on transportation.—Oil Division Report, U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey.

U. S. Official

Table with 2 columns: U.S. Official and corresponding numbers. Includes items like 1.8 Pictured, 2. U. S. Wage Stabilization Board, 3. Opposed to obligor, etc.

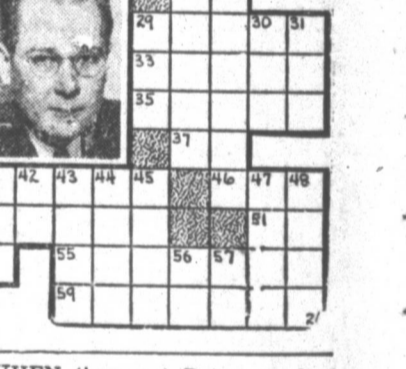
Table with 2 columns: U.S. Official and corresponding numbers. Includes items like 26 Dance step, 27 River islet, 28 Compass point, etc.

Table with 2 columns: U.S. Official and corresponding numbers. Includes items like 31 Life-saving service, 32 Sand blower, 33 Hebrew measure, etc.

Table with 2 columns: U.S. Official and corresponding numbers. Includes items like 34 Diminutive of Stephen, 35 Heavenly bodies, 36 One thing, 37 East Indies, etc.

Table with 2 columns: U.S. Official and corresponding numbers. Includes items like 38 Lettuce, 39 Flag, 40 Seine, 41 Mystic, 42 Mobile, 43 Fleet, 44 Butterfly, 45 Distast, 46 Sellers, 47 Narcotics, 48 Lures.

Table with 2 columns: U.S. Official and corresponding numbers. Includes items like 49 Cryptical, 50 1 Grub, 51 2 Wading bird.



The Heard To Find

When they put Betsy to bed, the two girls settled down in the living room, and Connie said, "I'll have a cigaret with you before I start work. If a gracious providence would, just see fit to send me sufficient time to do everything I want to do."

"Don't you ever get bored, Connie?" Ann asked. "Bored? No, of course not—I haven't time to be bored. Why, Ann—you aren't bored, are you?" "A little," Ann sighed, and reached for another cigaret. "It sometimes seems to me that there ought to be something more to life."

"What else is there?" Connie inquired sensibly. "Mine's full enough. To overflowing, I might add. Ann—" She broke off, eying her appreciatively.

"Why don't you have a baby?" "I don't know. I sort of shy off from the idea. It's so uncomfortable, and you get so ugly, and I'm not at all sure Colin would still love me if I were ugly. I'm sort of a big girl alongside Colin, just normally."

Connie snorted, and reached for her knitting. "Well, perhaps you may have noticed that Davey still retains some slight affection for me, in spite of having seen me through that—"

"That's different," Ann said quickly, and immediately felt rather silly. It was a stupid remark. "Well, it was just a suggestion. Far be it from me to try to run your life. But you should remember, Ann—Colin's nearly forty, and—well, it's just faintly possible that he would like to be able to look forward to some day having grandchildren—"

"Gracious, you're making ancestors out of us, and I'm so young, too!" Ann laughed. She got up and put on her coat, then leaned over Connie to kiss her. "Bye, darling—you're a wfully good for me, you know."

"Goodby, Ann. It's been nice having a little time with you. Remember, angel, you've got the makings of an awfully satisfying life, you know."

(To Be Continued)



Pampa Business Review



SUPPORT THESE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS WHO ARE BUILDING A NEW AND GREATER PAMPA

Hillson Coffee Shop Purchased by Gene Urquhart and Mrs. Vera Cox

Now under new management, the Hillson Coffee Shop offers specialties of steaks and sea foods for Pampans.

The business was purchased on March 16 by Gene Urquhart and Mrs. Vera Cox from C. C. King. The new management has announced that the Hillson will serve breakfast, lunches, dinners and short orders between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 p. m.

The new operators offer you prompt and courteous service at any time you try the Hillson. A veteran of three years and seven months in the U. S. army, Mr. Urquhart has had previous experience in the cafe business. Prior to entering service in the artillery he operated Mack's Cafe in Duncan, Okla., for three years.

"Upon release from the army, I chose Pampa as the site for my business," Urquhart stated. Mrs. Cox, the other partner in the business, is the wife of Lewis Cox of Pampa and has lived here for many years. She is widely known in this area.

Located at 304 W. Foster in the building of the Hillson Hotel, the coffee shop is also equipped with a dining room—for your convenience. You may arrange for special banquets or dinner parties by calling the Hillson Coffee Shop, phone 373.

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SEPARATED
Servicemen of Pampa recently discharged from the army at the Fort Bliss separation center are Pvt. John V. Tedford, 517 Sumner; S. Sgt. Earl C. Snyder, box 1592; Sgt. Floyd S. Voss, 1214 E. Francis; Pvt. Tom E. Price, 421 N. Hazel; Capt. James R. Brown, 401 N. Russell.

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Truck Bodies, all sizes and kinds, steel braced, bolted and welded to suit purchaser. These bodies can be purchased at our Pampa plant, or from any truck dealer in the Panhandle.
Ask your lumber dealer for Burnett Made Molding, Trim, Base, Windows and Door Frames.

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Pictured above is the home of O. K. Rubber Welding—O. K. Tire Shop located at 309 W. Kings-

Graduate to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon

LUBBOCK, March 25.—(AP)—For the first time in the 20-year history of Texas Technological college one of its own graduates will preach the baccalaureate sermon to members of the 1946 graduating class. Rev. Kenneth R. Hemphill, pastor of the First Methodist church of McAllen, will preach the sermon, according to Dr. W. M. Wimburn, Tech president. At the same time, it was announced that Cong. George Mahon would make the commencement address. Hemphill was a member of the first class at Tech, having entered in 1925 after studying one year at West Texas State Teachers college in Canyon. He graduated in 1928. The baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday night, June 2.

Quality Milk Products Are Offered For Sale by Plains Creamery, Inc.

Plains Creamery, Inc. furnishes quality milk products to Pampa, Borger and vicinity. The corporation, of which J. Lindsey Nunn is president and O. E. McDowell, stockholder, began business in Pampa April 1, 1942.

The concern buys fresh milk from 97 approved farmer producers living in six Texas counties and one county in Oklahoma. There is a modern milk cooling and receiving station in Arnett, Okla., owned and operated by Plains. Among products distributed by Plains Creamery are homogenized milk, pasteurized milk, buttermilk, butter, coffee cream, whipping cream, cottage cheese, ice cream and egg nog mix (nonalcoholic) during the holiday season. All products are pasteurized.

Every other day retail delivery service is offered in Pampa. The Pampa plant processes and bottles all products offered for sale by a branch plant in Borger. The Borger plant is housed in a modern brick building built by Plains Creamery in the Spring of 1945.

Plains Creamery is located at 315 E. Atchison, phone 2204.

36th Division Officer To Continue Fighting Clark's Promotion

DALLAS, March 26.—(AP)—Carl W. Phinney, an officer of the 36th (Texas) division association, says he believes the senate military affairs committee will act favorably within the next two weeks on the association's request to be heard on the proposed promotion of Gen. Mark Clark to the permanent rank of major general.

Phinney returned here Saturday from Washington, where he and other 36th division veterans were unsuccessful in efforts to have the house military affairs committee probe the division's crossing of the Rapido River in Italy two years ago. Declaring that the division was opposed to Clark's promotion, Phinney said, "we are going to continue fighting to prevent incompetent leadership from being in positions of high command so long as there is a legal recourse."

The earthquake that shook San Francisco in 1906 could be felt for 750 miles from Oregon to Los Angeles and as far east as Nevada.

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Good Steaks
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Mexican Foods
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LOYSE CALDWELL AND H. M. MUNSON PARTNERS
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Allis-Chalmers Sales and Service
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● Frame and Axle Straightening.
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● Brake Service.
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E. F. McWILLIAMS
F. 'MEL' OUTHIER
Phone "Mel" for night service by appointment.
Phone 101 Pampa Safety Lan e—Dixie Tires 411 S. Cuyler

Clarence Qualls Studio
PORTRAITS
454 N. Yeager Phone 852

O. K. TIRE SHOP
309 W. Kingsmill
PHONE 1234
Tires Repaired and Recapped. A wise man gets his tires serviced NOW.
Wesley Lewis

CASH SERVICE
We pay cash for any make washing machine. Complete overhaul and fix any make washer.
BRADSHAW'S
Guaranteed Work and Reasonable Service
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Pampa, Amarillo and Clovis, N. M.
Wholesale automotive Parts and Equipment. Distributors for the entire Panhandle from Shattuck, Okla., to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE
We pick up at well—bring to shop—repair and return to location and start pumping.
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APPROVED INSURANCE
PALMITIER & SONS
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PAMPA, TEXAS

We invite your repair work, any automobile, we assure you an excellent and guaranteed job.
HALL-SMART REPAIR SERVICE
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Easter Time Is Greeting Time
---Send Cards
Easter time is a thoughtful season and an opportune time to send greetings to friends and relatives everywhere.
Pampa Office Supply Co. has a very complete line of Easter cards by Hallmark, one of the most outstanding brands in the nation. You will be able to choose for each individual from the selection at Pampa Office Supply.

At the present time, the business concern has more than 1000 Hallmark greeting card designs for all occasions on display for your convenience and selection. Whatever the occasion—there is a card to fit it.
A partnership of L. N. Atchison and Lloyd Griffith, Pampa Office Supply is the local dealer for Royal typewriters, Shaw-Walker files, filing equipment and safes, adding machines, Speedograph duplicators and supplies, Wilson Jones looseleaf and book books.
They also offer letter service, monogrammed matches, stationery, etc. Machine repairs, safe combinations changed and serviced are among other services offered by Pampa Office Supply.
Pampa Office Supply is located at 211 N. Cuyler, Phone 288.

CANCER PROGRAM
WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP)—President Truman today called for a concerted effort by the American people in a program to eradicate cancer.
In a proclamation the President designated April as "Cancer Control Month."

The **PARISIAN ACCESSORY SHOP!**
WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY
Merle Norman Cosmetics.
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We have the materials and the "know how" to protect your property.
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324 S. Starkweather Phone 2040

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield is spending the day in Amarillo where she is a guest in the home of her brother, J. F. Malone and family. This evening she will attend the Philharmonic orchestra concert, when guests artist, Duke and Shaw, duo pianists will play.

For Sale: 7-ft. lex box. Call after 6 p.m. Phone 1594W. 711 N. Gray. 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 4411

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. A. B. McAfee were in Miami yesterday, where they want to attend funeral services for Mrs. Ellie Christopher.

The Duchess Beauty Shop, now located over Empire Cafe at 113 1/2 S. Cuyler, owned and operated by Mrs. Myrtle Enloe, offers you modern conveniences, comfortable lounge room and courteous service. Come in and enjoy the restful atmosphere where you'll find a welcome, whether you need beauty work or not. Experienced operators are Mrs. Pat Burrow and Mrs. Ruby Randall. Ph. 427.

Beautician wanted at Charles Street Beauty Shop. Phone 1807. For Veterans. Cab Phone 15157.

Miss Hart Anderson spent the weekend visiting with relatives in Fort Worth and Weatherford. Miss Anderson is a teacher in the Woodrow Wilson school.

You'll enjoy old time fun at the I.O.O.F. box supper Friday evening, 7:30 at I.O.O.F. hall, W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Howell of Dumas, and Mrs. A. L. Flynn of Hopkins, visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williams of Letors during the weekend.

"The Ghost Walks," at Phillips Community hall next Friday and Saturday night. Park your worries and drive down for a real evening. Sponsored by Hopkins P.-T.A. Prices 50 and 25 cents.

Mrs. W. M. Tibbets of McLean is spending the week with her son, M. F. Tibbets, of Letors.

Fuller Brush, 514 Cook, 2152J. Rainbow Girls will sponsor the play, "That Awful Letter," to be presented by the Boyer assembly, with an all-star cast, in the Junior high auditorium Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Tires and tubes for every size of bicycle and tricycle. We also have a complete line of bicycle parts and accessories. Roy & Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.

Visiting here Sunday with relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Key, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sims and daughters, all of Mobeetie.

Add smart beauty to dresses with our fine cleaning, Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.

Pampa women are invited to join the Golf association when it meets at the Country club tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, for reorganization. Women need not be members of the club in order to join, and golf clubs may be rented at the Country club.

Call 57 and let us get your clothes ready for the Easter holidays. Nuy-Way Cleaners, 307 E. Foster.

Louis Tarpley is in New York this week on business. His wife, Mrs. Tarpley, accompanied him to Amarillo, where he left for New York by plane.

Dance every Thursday and Saturday nights at Pinky Powell's Orchestra at Southern club, 75 cents per person.

Mrs. I. T. Goodnight was released from Worley hospital yesterday where she has been this week for medical treatment.

For Sale: Cabinet model General Electric radio, one of latest models, excellent condition. Call 387J after 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell and children, Alma Beth, J. R. and Foster of Plainview were guests of relatives here during the weekend.

250 egg capacity Buckeye incubator. Price \$15. 1001 S. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas, Kellerville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims and daughter, Kay, of Hereford spent the weekend with friends and relatives here.

PROTECT Your Precious FURS CLEANING STORE THEM AT De Luxe Dry Cleaners 316 W. Kingsmill Ph. 616

Electric & Acetylene Welding 24-Hour Wrecker Service BIGHAM & LAMBERT REPAIR SERVICE BRING YOUR TROUBLES TO US. Phone 30 W. BURNS, TEXAS

Local DAV Plans Party for April

The Disabled American Veterans met in an informal meeting last night in the American Legion Hall. The meeting was in charge of the Post Commander Glen Hubbard. The meeting opened with the reading of a proposed constitution and by-laws in accordance with the state and national organization regulations. The constitution and by-laws were adopted unanimously.

The DAV chapter is a fast growing organization, and it has been estimated that 70 percent of the men serving in World War II will be eligible for membership.

A motion was made and seconded that the DAV Pampa Post have a social function on the night of Wednesday, April 10. The motion was carried, and B. S. Via, senior vice commander, was appointed chairman in charge of the program and refreshments. He will be assisted by Dewey Belmont, Hansford Cuyler, and O. M. Griffith.

Dancing will be in order. Admission will be \$1 per couple, to cover refreshments. There will be no charge for dancing.

All DAV members and those who wish to become members are urged to attend and get better acquainted.

A DAV Forget Me Not Sale will be held Saturday April 20.

Repressuring

(Continued from page 1)

gistered 500 pounds per square inch. Pressure regulated at the switch board (extending the full length of the building) registered around 240 pounds.

From the building which housed the motors the group jumped and straddled a variety of pipelines into the building which housed nine compressors. Neslage explained that the gas went through each of the compressor units which compressed the gas to be injected into the reservoirs for the purpose of forcing the oil from the formation.

Gas leaving the compressors goes through a hydrogen sulfide treater to reduce the sulfur content of the gas to one grain per 100 cubic feet. It is then cooled by huge fans. The last unit takes the water content from the gas.

The result is the injection of sweet gas into the lease pipelines. Pressure at various input wells are regulated as required according to the porosity of the field. Roughly, input wells south of the Borger highway will inject gas into the earth at about 240 pounds per square inch; wells to the north will inject gas at about 400 to 300 pounds.

Today meters were being installed at the input wells in preparation to send gas into the entire field.

Those attending the opening of the repressuring system yesterday, representatives of the 26 companies involved in the project and of Pampa, were:

Fred Neslage, J. P. Conover, R. W. Bunch, Ford Gas Co.; A. L. Prigmore, Portland Gas Co.; W. Bensley, Drilling and Exploration Co., Inc.; E. Douglas Carver, First Baptist church; I. Johnson, Southwestern Telephone Co.; J. E. Futy, Southern Petroleum Exploration Co.; B. Hinkle, R. B. Pringle; J. E. Gray, Shell Oil Co.; A. N. Penphs, Phillips Petroleum Co.; Sam Sloan, National Rig and Construction Co.

Strick A. Epper, Phillips Petroleum Co.; Robert B. Wilkins, Phillips Petroleum Co.; Harry Oden, mayor of Pampa; Garland Franks, Pampa city manager; W. P. Dean, Humble Oil and Refining Co.; W. L. Rowntree, Sloan Oil and Gas Co.; D. J. Gribbin, The Texas Co.; E. L. Chapin, Sinclair Oil and Gas Co.; C. F. Purley, Purley Motors; F. E. Shrock, Danziger Oil and Refining Co.; P. C. Sooman, Drilling and Exploration Co.

R. R. Nation, railroad commission; Jim McClintock, railroad commission; H. A. Wright, Southwestern Insurance; A. Knox Kinard, Pampa schools; Robert Huffkins, Ryan Co., Petroleum Corp.; E. O. Wedgeworth, manager Pampa chamber of commerce; Miss June Hodges, secretary W.P.A.; P. P. Kennedy, Sinclair Oil and Gas; L. C. Gomillion, Pampa Printing Co.

J. E. Futy, Southern Petroleum Supply; B. V. Hinkle, R. B. Pringle; J. E. Gray, Shell Oil Co.; H. H. Tipton, Gulf Oil Corp.; D. B. Archer, Shelly Co.; I. M. Smith and James L. Smith Smith Studios; W. I. Godfrey, Keweenaw Oil Co.; F. F. Thomason, Sinclair Prairie Oil Co.; H. F. Longren, The Texas Co.; James Chervenka, The Texas Co.; Sam Aumann, S. M. Oil Co.; L. Archer, S. & M. Oil Co.; Ivey E. Duncan, George M. Quibie, J. L. Swindle, Pampa Daily News.

UNRRA Meeting

(Continued from page one)

liberating armies "living off the land" was demanded today in a United States move aimed primarily at the Red army, but gauged broadly enough to cover the activities of all armed forces.

The United States proposed to the 48 members of UNRRA's council that they adopt the principle that their military forces refrain from requisitioning foodstuffs—other than perishable fruits and vegetables—or using fuel "or other supplies" included in the UNRRA relief program.

Without mentioning the purpose, this country simultaneously advocated a barrier against use of relief supplies by liberating forces by proposing a ban against "impeding in any way the equitable distribution of imported and indigenous relief supplies."

To give force to the plan, the United States—financial source of approximately 75 percent of UNRRA's supplies—proposed that violation of its plan to assure minimum living standards be met with a downward adjustment in the aid to the countries whose armies are responsible.

C. Tyler Wood, an army colonel now with the state department, outlined this government's policy.

Girl Scout Leaders Complete Training

Girl Scout leaders who completed preliminary camp training courses are expected to attend the camp training course at the Girl Scout camp this Friday and Saturday.

Leaders are to leave at 11 a. m. Friday for a practical training period in camp activities, and to return at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Those expecting to attend are Messrs. W. B. Franklin, P. M. Prescott, A. J. Collins, R. A. Nensel, M. D. Dwight, Carl Stone, Guy Carlgile, Roy Hall, Noel Dalton, C. C. Matheny, Charles Alford, Emmitt Osborne and J. B. Kelley.

The training period will be supervised by Miss Marie Stedje, scout executive, and Miss Norma Jane Ewing, national field representative.

UNO Meeting

(Continued from page one)

and certainly, he argued, the council would not wish to deny Iran an opportunity to be heard.

Sir Alexander endorsed the Byrnes declaration. He cited a resolution adopted in London by the council two months ago saying that Iran and Russia should try to settle their troubles directly but that the council might ask them to report what they were doing.

"Then there is the other question—the maintenance of Soviet Troops in Iran" beyond the March 2 deadline for their withdrawal, Cadogan said.

Instead of merely asking for a delay in taking up the appeal filed last week by Ambassador Hussein Ala of Iran, Gromyko said Prime Minister Stalin had announced the agreement with withdrawal of the troops. They began getting out last Sunday, he added, and thus the Iranian crisis was being handled in accord with a security council admonition to the two nations at London to settle their differences by direct negotiations.

"For these reasons, Mr. Chairman," Gromyko said to Presiding Officer Dr. Quo Tai-Chi of China, "I propose the case not be placed on the agenda."

Byrnes said that if an agreement had been reached Russia should have filed a statement of this before the council.

"The Iranian government has not withdrawn its complaint," he said. "All that is now contemplated," Byrnes argued, "is the adoption of an agenda which would give to the Iranian government an opportunity to present its case. Surely the United Nations cannot deny to any government the opportunity to present the facts."

Gromyko said Iran's letter of appeal for council help contained subject matter not "fit to be placed on the agenda" of the council.

Iran Evacuation

(Continued from Page One)

Moscow radio read: "I thank you for your amiable proposition. I should not find Churchill's arguments convincing. "Inasmuch as the question of the withdrawal of soviet troops from Iran is concerned, as is known this question has already been solved in a positive means of agreement between the soviet government and the government of Iran."

Meanwhile, a dispatch from Tehran quoted Prince Firouz, minister of state and propaganda, as saying that the Russian withdrawal began last Sunday night and was continuing.

Additional light on the Iranian situation was expected to be cast shortly by a report from the British ambassador to that country.

A British foreign office spokesman said the ambassador had been requested to submit a full report and that the reply probably would include a statement on the status of oil concessions.

Restrictions

(Continued from page 1)

er families, also farmhouses or other structures, such as a garage, on residential property—\$400 a job.

2. Hotel, resort, apartment house or other residential building designed for occupancy by more than five families—\$1,000 a job.

3. Commercial or service establishment, such as office, store, garage, theater, warehouse, radio station, gas service station—\$1,000 a job.

4. Farm buildings excluding farmhouses—\$1,000 a job.

5. Church, hospital, school, public building, charitable institution—\$1,000 a job.

6. Factory, plant or other industrial structure used for manufacturing, processing or assembling; logging and lumber camp; pier structure for a commercial airport or carrier terminal; railway or street car building; research laboratory, pilot plant, motion picture set, utility structure, including telephone and telegraph; gas or petroleum refining or distribution, except service stations and garages—\$15,000 a job.

7. Other structures—\$200 a job. Technically the order requires formal authorization before even homes for veterans can be built. Homes built to sell to veterans at \$10,000 or less or to rent at \$80 a month or less will continue to be eligible for priority help in obtaining scarce materials. Other, more expensive, homes will be authorized only when construction will not impede the veterans program.

P-TA Group To Present Play, 'The Ghost Walks'

A ghost will walk around the Phillips camp, south of town Friday night when members of the Hopkins Parents and Teachers association present the play, "The Ghost Walks," at the community hall. The play starts at 7:30 p.m.

The three-act play, with the scenes set in the living room of a poultry farm" in spring, summer and autumn, has a cast of 10 characters.

The gist of the intrigue and folly of the play may be implied from the cast:

Helen Adams, a young stock actress, inherits a poultry farm. Mrs. Marvin Stone plays the part of Miss Adams.

Dirker, executor of the estate, is played by Bob Orr. Vivian Cole, stage-struck local girl, is characterized by Mrs. Clyde Mason, and Jane McEnroe, stock actress and a friend of the heiress, by Mrs. Johnnie Morrison. Marvin Stone takes the part of Joe McEnroe, husband of Jane. He is an ex-actor.

Paul Jackson, a vaudeville actor who appreciates Shakespeare, is played by A. W. Wakefield. Donald Clark, a New York playboy and neighbor of Helen's, is portrayed by Johnnie Morrison.

T. A. Mastin takes the part of Miss Jean Cramer, Donald's aunt from the big city. Dorothy Masters, a friend of Miss Cramer who hopes to marry Donald, is played by Mrs. J. A. Thurmond.

Mrs. T. D. Phillips is cast as Betty, a colored maid who believes in "hants."

Atomic Tests

(Continued from page 1)

trial purposes. But the danger has been added, that a plant thus turned out atomic power might at the same time be making bombs as a by-product.

Hence, the physicist told a reporter, the big problem the new process will solve is that of "traffic in plutonium rather than its engineering use."

Most scientists previously have indicated that the greatest stumbling block in the path of industrial use is the difficulty in controlling the explosive force of the chain reaction.

Acheson did not get to complete any explanation he may have intended to make at yesterday's session, for he was called to a White House conference while senators still were interrogating him.

Acheson gave the committee a report from a special committee of scientists, headed by TVA Chairman David E. Lilienthal. The under-secretary said a state department committee he heads endorses the proposals.

Members said that, summed up, the report called for establishment under the United Nations organization of an authority which would license plants to produce atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

The plan reportedly called for the UNO authority to control the production of uranium and thorium, both fissionable metals. This control would be preceded by a worldwide inventory of mined and unmined supplies.

The report was said to have suggested that the United States—after complete security arrangements had been made—turn over to the UNO body the know-how on the production of atomic energy.

The UNO commission would be authorized, under the plan, to conduct minute inspections of licensed plants.

Westinghouse

(Continued from page one)

were jostled roughly as they passed through the crowd. The force of 60 deputies found it increasingly difficult to control the onlookers.

The East Pittsburgh works, employing 24,000, is the largest plant affected by the current strike of 75,000 CIO United electrical, radio and machine workers at Westinghouse plants, now in its 72nd day.

The union has demanded an 18 1/2 cents hourly "across the board" raise in wages.

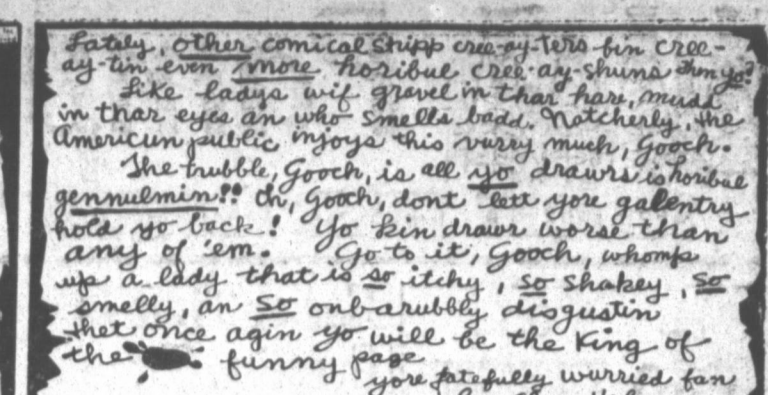
State police were ordered alerted by Gov. Edward Martin last week when a crowd of more than 2,000 prevented supervisors from entering.

Truman Invited To Ceremonies in Mexico

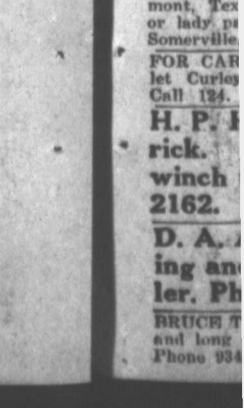
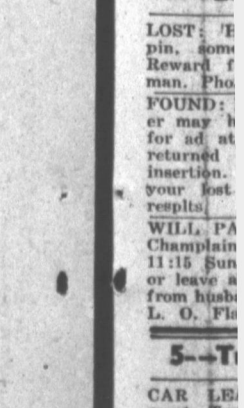
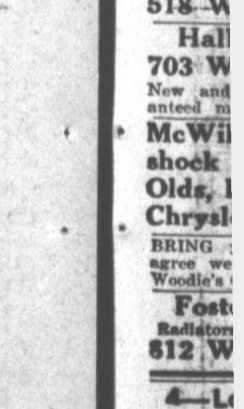
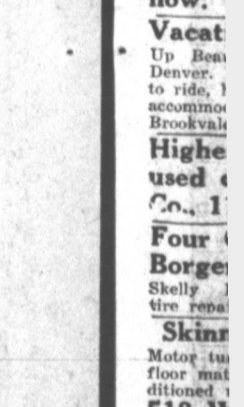
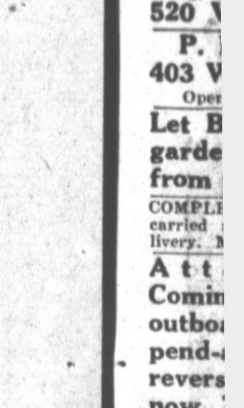
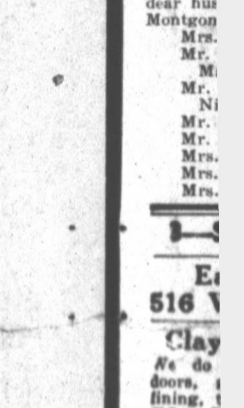
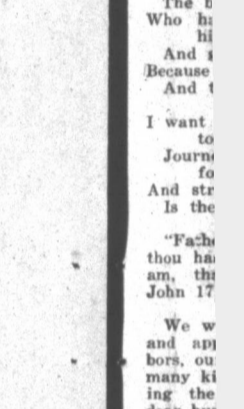
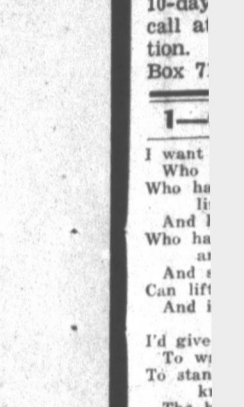
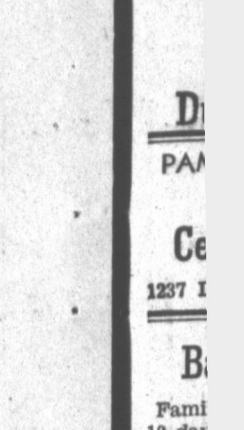
MEXICO CITY, March 26—(AP)—A congressional committee has voted to invite U. S. President Harry S. Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt and former ambassador Joseph Daniels to attend ceremonies for a monument to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt April 12 in Monterrey.

The day, anniversary of Roosevelt's death, is to be a holiday in Mexico. If Truman is unable to come, he may send a representative.

FRECKLES



Washing



Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

Nearly 9,000 returning service personnel are due to arrive today at three West Coast ports aboard seven ships, while 9,760 more troops are expected to disembark from eight vessels at two East Coast ports.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York—
 Mormacove, from Le. Havre. 635th anti-aircraft artillery automatic weapons battalion.
 Santa Isabel from Le Havre. 125th anti-aircraft artillery gun battalion; 427th military police escort guard company.

At San Francisco—
 Telfair from Samar.
At San Diego—
 USS Wakefield.
At Seattle—
 Aleutian from Alaska, Carl Schurz from Alaska, USS Octavia from Camar, Czechoslovakia Victory from Fusan.

Funeral Services Held For Miami Pioneer

MIAMI, March 26—(Special)—Funeral rites were held for Mrs. Ellie Christopher, aged 67, prominent Roberts county woman, at the Methodist church yesterday afternoon.

The services were in charge of Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., pastor of the local Methodist church.

Mrs. Christopher had been in ill health for several months.

A member of the Methodist church since she was 16, she was born in Cooke county, Texas. She came to the Panhandle in 1901.

The music for the services was furnished by a women's double quartette, and a special duet was sung by Mrs. C. T. Locke and Mrs. Wayne Maddox.

A large number of out of town relatives and friends attended the services.

Surviving are one son, Orville Christopher of Miami; and two daughters, Mrs. Harvey Landrum and Mrs. Clyde Loper, both of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Boswell of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Ada Alexander of El Paso; and three brothers, Henry Holland of Era; Frank Holland of Kress and Charlie Holland of Wichita Falls, and live grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were W. J. Craig, Alford Cowan, Kint Philpott, W. H. Carr, Dan Graham and Clark Mathers. A number of older friends were honorary pallbearers.

Burial was at Miami under the direction of Duengel-Carmichael funeral home, Pampa.

Dogwood Trails Opened On 100th Anniversary

PALESTINE, March 26.—(AP)—Palestine celebrated its 100th anniversary Sunday simultaneously with opening of the dogwood trails, and a crowd estimated at 10,000 exhausted gasoline supplies and overflowed cafes for hours during the lunch hour.

Sunday marked the first time the dogwood trails had been officially opened since 1941, and visitors drove over a new route through 600 acres of forest to see thousands of trees in bloom.

Open house crowds at the 100-year-old colonial home of Mrs. H. R. Link and at the pioneer log house of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCain aggregated thousands.

The trails will be open this week through Sunday.

Read the Classifieds in The News



Behind Russia's Iron Curtain



The Story of Stalin's Viceroys

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth of several dispatches dealing with the men "Behind Russia's Iron Curtain," written for NEA Service by a veteran foreign correspondent.

By JOACHIM JOESTEN
 NEA Special Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 26—(NEA)—Every time Uncle Sam shakes a finger at little Kimon Georgieff, that naughty boyruns to being Joe for help. No wonder the democratic education of Bulgaria is being retarded.

It happened last November, when we didn't like the way the general election was held. It happened again after the Big Three conference at Moscow, where it was decided that at least two members of the opposition should be included in the cabinet.

It has just happened a third time, following a reminder sent by the state department to Sofia on Feb. 22, urging Georgieff to get busy on the cabinet reshuffle and to pick a couple of "truly representative" oppositionists.

Each time Sofia promptly referred the matter to Moscow with a request for "friendly advice." Each time Stalin took his time and nothing happened. Result, Bulgaria today is the only Balkan country whose government has not yet been recognized by the United States.

ARMY TRAINED
 Premier Kimon Georgieff is the only professional military man among Stalin's viceroys. He holds the rank of colonel in the Bulgarian army, and has fought many battles, both in the field against the enemies of his country, and at home against his political adversaries, who are many.

Born in 1882 at Pazardzhik, a small town of Southern Bulgaria, Georgieff, after graduating from high school, entered the Royal Military academy. He received a thorough army training and fought in the Balkan wars of 1912 and 1913. He commanded a regiment in World

War I and was severely wounded, losing an eye. For some time he wore a patch over his missing left eye. But now he has a glass eye, well concealed behind heavy, dark-rimmed spectacles.

Bulgaria lost the last two of the three wars in which Georgieff fought. It came out an impoverished, irredentist, strife-torn country. In 1922, Colonel Georgieff retired from active service and threw himself headlong into politics. He became a putschist of note. His record to date includes four major uprisings—all but one of them successful.

First, in June 1923, he took a leading part in Tsankoff's coup d'etat which ended the regime of Bulgaria's famous peasant leader Stambolsky. During the struggle, Stambolsky was taken prisoner and tortured to death. Guesome murder has been a feature of Bulgarian politics since the country became independent in 1878; it still is.

In 1928, Georgieff joined the Litcheff cabinet as minister of railroads, but resigned two years later with a resounding blast against "the abuses and favoritism" of the regime and the "rapacity of foreign and local vested interests."

Even before resigning his post in the government, Georgieff, in 1927, had founded the "Zveno" (Link), a



Col. Kimon Georgieff, professional soldier, putschist, politician, runs to Stalin when U. S. suggests his government isn't truly representative.

position within the country. However, at the general election held on Nov. 18, 1945, the communist-dominated fatherland front won a smashing victory. There is some doubt as to the regularity of this poll, which was boycotted by the opposition.

Late developments in Bulgaria suggest that Georgieff has become something of a figure-head. The real

power behind his throne is the aggressive boss of the communist party, Georgi Dimitroff, of Reichstag fire fame. He and Colonel Velcheff—now a general—have concluded a hard and fast alliance.

Despite his turbulent past and the terrorist methods employed by his government, Georgieff is described by persons who know him well as a studious man of unquestionable

honesty and sincerity. He is fervently pro-Russian, but does not regard himself as a communist.

Like Passikivi and Groza, Georgieff is rather short and stubby, but he lacks the sardonically good humor of the former two. A highly incongruous Hitler moustache adorns his expressive oval face.

Nominally, Bulgaria is still a monarchy, but Georgieff has even less regard for the crown than is shown by his Romanian colleague. Little boy King Simeon, aged 8, and Queen Mother Iona are held in virtual confinement at the royal castle of Vrana.

From all indications, it is now only a matter of months, perhaps weeks, before the monarchical system will be abolished in Bulgaria.

In the meantime, the royal functions are exercised by a leftist three-man regency, dominated by a communist party stalwart, Todor Pavloff, a well-known writer on Marxist doctrine.

NEXT: Tidy of Hungary.

**Dr. George Snell
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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE
 AP Staff Writer

Texas do things on a big scale. For example, they take the mountain to Mohammed.

The mountain in this case is water. Mohammed is valuable livestock.

In the past, grass-fed cattle on the sweeping plains of Texas had two alternatives. Both were costly to stockmen. Cattle either had to travel long miles to get water walking off valuable fat, or they grazed near ponds, soon exhausting nearby foliage and getting thin through lack of proper food.

Some ranchmen solved the problem by carrying water in barrels to stock. This was costly, slow, difficult and impractical.

In 1937 the AAA began building tanks or ponds in isolated waterless regions all over Texas. Today, over 119,512 tanks have been built at a cost of approximately \$30,000,000. The government has contributed \$20,894,930 to the program.

The work has paid off many times over in a better food supply for the nation, according to E. F. Vance, state director of the production marketing association, College Station.

Without these widely scattered ponds, he said, America's meat producers would have been unable to set the production records they did.

The ponds are mainly in West Texas, where they are needed most, but they are in use throughout the state.

Many ponds are reservoirs made by building dams and digging pools. Terracing of land has been part of the program. A total of 161,145,000 cubic yards of earth has been moved.

There is one minor drawback. E. R. Wright, professor of municipal and sanitary engineering of Texas A. and M. said they constitute a

dangerous breeding ground of the anopheles mosquito in areas where this malaria-carrying pest exists.

Wright recommended proper control measures, such as keeping the ponds stocked with fish and minnows, and keeping vegetation away from the edge of the tanks. But, Vance said, mosquitoes are not a menace in the wide-open spaces of West Texas.

Farmers and ranchers generally are enthusiastic over the program. PMA files are bulging with letters such as the one from Ollie T. Bird of Mitchell county. Bird said the dams and ponds have increased the livestock carrying capacity of his land from 50 to 75 percent.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 26.—(AP)—Stephen E. Bates, rent control director for McLean county, had his own private housing problem to worry about today.

The house in which he has been living was sold and he received an eviction notice.

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Montgomery Ward

Political Calendar

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

For District Judge:
 WALTER ROGERS
For District Attorney:
 TOM BRALY
For County Clerk:
 CHARLIE THUT
For County Commissioner—Precinct 3:
 JAMES HOPKINS
 RAY G. BURGER
 EARL JOHNSON
Precinct 1:
 JOE CLARKE
Precinct 2:
 WADE THOMASSON
For County Attorney:
 B. S. VIA
For County Tax Assessor and Collector:
 F. E. LEECH
For Sheriff:
 G. H. KYLE
 R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN
 JAMES BARRETT
 JESS HATCHER
For District Clerk:
 DEE PATTERSON
For Constable, Precinct 2:
 EARL LEWIS
For Constable, Precinct 1:
 C. S. CLENDENNEN
For County Treasurer:
 OLA GREGORY

**DR. L. J. ZACHRY
 OPTOMETRIST**
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 For Appointment Phone 269

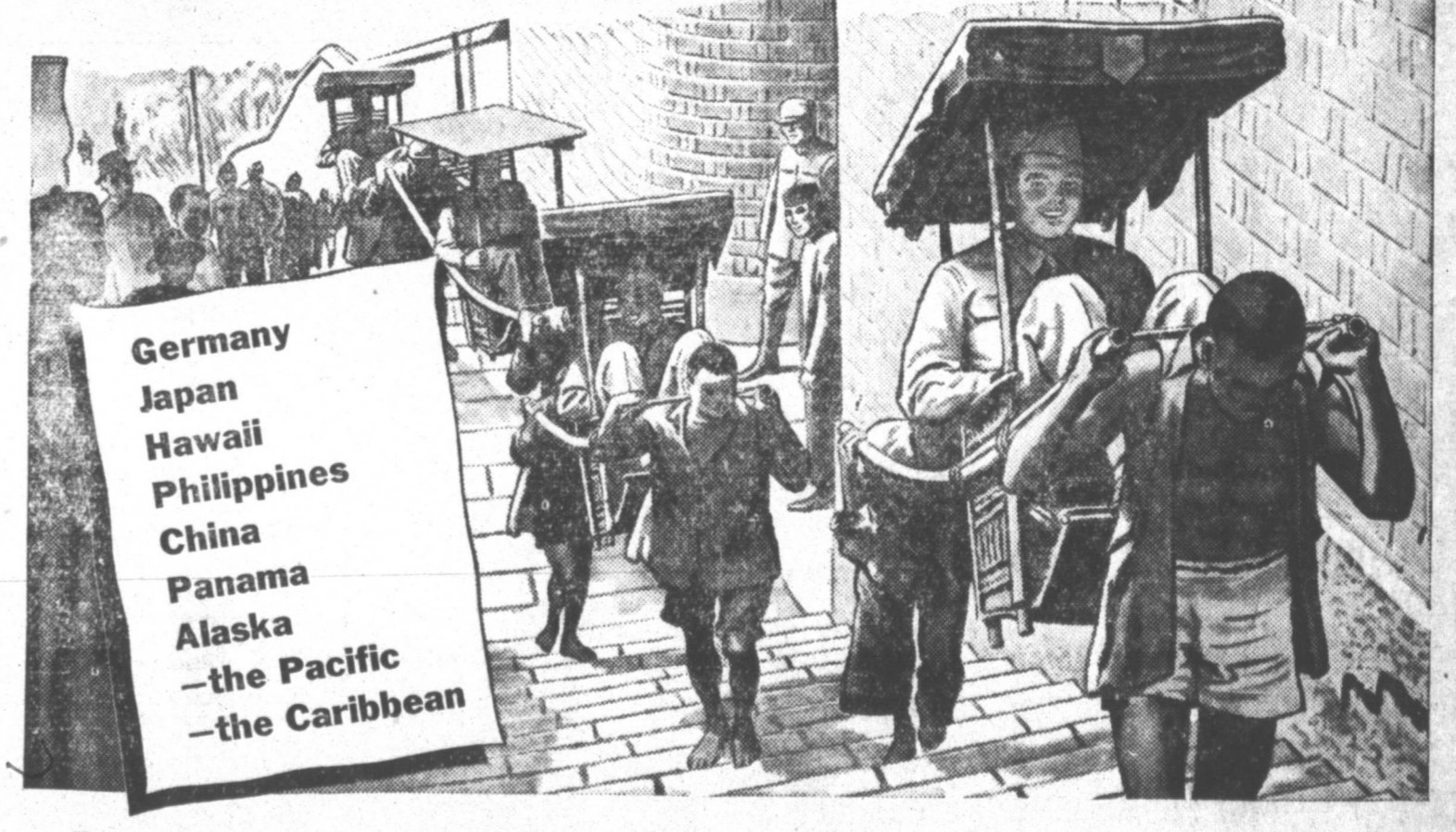
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Highlights of the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act

- Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men who have been in the Army six months.)
- Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
- An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
- Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.
- A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
- Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$152.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before October 6, 1946.
- Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
- Choice of branch of service and overseas theater on 3-year enlistments.
- Reserve and A. U. S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

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	20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70 \$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10 128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40 108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70 87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90 74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10 60.75
Private	50.00	32.50 56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas.
 (b) Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews.
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