Baruch Calls for High Court of Commerce to Repair Inflationary Damage

14-Point Program Outlined

-(AP) -- Bernard M. Baruch called today for a "high court of commerce" to repair the inflationary damage he said has been done by hiking wages and prices while cutting taxes.

Cautioning that "the race of selfishness is on," the elder statesman of two world wars pleaded for another year of price control coupled with a firm grip on wages. But he soid there must be one overriding objective-greater production

14-POINT PROGRAM

In testimony prepared for the house banking committee, the 75vear-old Baruch lashed out at the government's new wage-price policy pegged to the recent 181/2 cent an hour steel workers' pay boost.

mittee considering an administration pledge of independence for India, if request to keep OPA alive a year beyond its present June 30 expiration PREPARED STATEMENT date. "Call it a bulge but it is really a break—and a grave one. This by A. V. Alexander and Sir Stafford

Faruch laid down a 14-point prooutput. Without increased produc-

See 14-POINT PROGRAM, Page 6

Wallace Accused Mixing Politics, Foreign Policy

Republicans lashed out today at Sec-quickly and with a "minimum of retary of Commerce Wallace for disturbance," he said. what one of them described as "an policy in partisan politics."

congressional victory next fall discussions. vould have a gravely disturbi party lawmakers as setting the pat-congress party, and Mahomed Ali in the approaching election cam- league, will begin next Monday, he

mark - prefacing the annual Jackson Day dinner speech by President task before it was indicated by Truman here Saturday night—that statements reflecting deep-rooted if the republicans win in November differences among Indian leaders. the traditional isolationist policies would inevitably lead to world dis-

"Wallace not only as raising a talse issue but he is running a very grave danger of tangling American Sentence Given foreign policy in partisan politicsand in my opinion that would be tragic," Ball told a reporter.

he believed Wallace was "on sound night of December 17 in district grounds in his statements on what court this morning. would be the meaning of the election of a republican congress."

"In foreign policy" the Florida senator asserted, "there would be an inevitable retracing of our steps toward power politics and excessive nationalism, which in the last analvsis is isolationism.' However, Senator Austin (R-Vt)

See WALLACE ACCUSED, Page 6

Italy Has Same Big Food Problem

Hoover told reporters here today went starvation for the next 120 days blood running down his leg. until the new harvest is gathered.

ent Italian rations are lowered fense the result the failure to import the white collar and work classes." Comparing the situation in France, the only other country which Hoover has thus far visited he said the average daily French calory total amounts to 2,000, as ompared with 1,550 for Italy.

Hoover said that rationing in the United States sould save from one o two million tons of food for export. He added that he hoped to ob-tain the cooperation of the Latin American countries in the food con rvation program.

Vice President of Conference Named

DALLAS, March 25.-(AP)-Col. O. in in the Pacific areas, has been med assistant southwestern divion director and vice president of he National Conference of Chrisns and Jews, Hastings Harrison tern division director an-



Bernard M. Baruch

Independence For India Is **Again Pledged**

"This will be followed by increases Britain's cabinet mission reaffirmed all along the line," he told the com- today the London government's

she wan s it. Lord Pethick-Lawrence, flanked

Cripps, told nearly 300 correspondents in a prepared statement that 'the discussions now to begin are gram capped by his emphasis on preliminary to the setting up of mathe necessity for greater industrial chinery whereby the forms under the United Nations remain united which Indian can realize her full and continue to work together, as "the rest of my suggestions independent status can be deter-

Pethick-Lawrence, who is secreiary of state for India, recalled Prime Minister Attlee's recent speech in the house of commons that Indians can have complete independence if they want it, and added we believe ourselves that India will find great advantages in remaining TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS within the free association of the MINIMUM DISTURBANCE

necessary interim arrangements

He announced that the Indian effort to tangle American foreign states "which have a great part to our thirteen soverign states entered play in India's future must clearly Wallace's declaration that a GOP be invited to join" in the present

Consultations with the already aneffect on the whole international nounced list of Indian leaders, intern of probable democratic attack Jinnah, president of the Moslem said, and the mission will meet the Senator Ball (R-Minn) struck viceroy's executive council tomor-

That the mission has a difficult

2 Year Suspended

James Kyle, 28-year-old ex-serviceman, pleaded guilty to the charge But Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said of knifing J. P. (Pete) West the

He was given a two year's pended sentence by Judge W. R. sia. Ewing. The charge was assault to murder without malice aforethought morning that they had never seen each other before the time the knif- economic and social council as ing took place in the Town Bar great as those for the better ad-

last December. West's attorney, Curtis Douglass, told the court a suspended sentence would not be objected to by West. West, owner of the Town Bar at maid not serve more beer to Kyle York in May. due to his conduct. A skirmish re- Harriman's appointment, announc-

ROME, March 25-(P)-Herbert which he had purchased that day, came as more of a surprise because that the food problem in Italy was while having a head lock on Kyle. the same as in other parts of fa- He said he did not know he was and live in this country. mine-threatened Europe: "To pre- knifed until later when he felt Aaron Sturgeon, attorney

the lower income groups and chil- been honorably discharged from the ambassador. dren soon after arrivals of overseas navy last November after serving food stop."

39 months in the South Pacific theater of war. Kyle had prelimon investigating the Euro- inary training of five months. The ean food situation, said that if ascault on West was his first of-

Both Douglass and Sturgeon statod stuffs, "it will be a disaster to ed the offense was due to nervousness from service. Rogers did not

at the time of the assault. He'came to Pampa to visit a sister after his discharge, and obtained work. West al. Flow came in through the drill is an oil well drilling contractor.

Correction on Cost Of Hospital Noted

Due to a mechanical error in the Sunday edition of the Pampa correction on paragraph 2 in the ad regarding the proposed hospital project. A correction ad will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Paragraph 2 should have read as

The maximum cost of building cquipment and site cannot exceed \$559,000 to be covered by bonds not exceed 20 years with an interest rate of not over 2 1/2 percent. The county commissioners have authority to sell these bonds at the best proselled.

NEW YORK, March 25—(P)—Following is the text of James F.

Byrnes, conveying a message from President Truman, at the first meeting of the United Nations security council in the United States: This is a moment of great importance in the history of the world. With this meeting the security council begins, as required by the charter, to funtcion con-

tinuously. For this purpose the members of the council are obli-

gated to be represented at all

times at the seat of the organiza-This is essential because it is the function of the council to guard at all times the peace of the world. The President of the United States has requested me to read to you the following message: TRUMAN'S MESSAGE

"On behalf of the people of the

United Nations has chosen a site in for the UAW-CIO presidency. our country for its home. We will do UAW CONVENTION our best to make you feel at home. FOR PEACE, FREEDOM

"But there can be no home anythey have fought together, for peace and for freedom.

not only wish you success, but they pledge to you their wholehearted cooperation to give to the United this interdependent world.' I am sure that the governor of the state of New York and the may-

or of this city will join with Presi-The mission aims at making the dent Truman and me in welcoming you to our country and to your temporary headquarters in the City of New York. It is less than 160 years ago that

See UNO MEETING, Page 6

Winant Named to UNO Economic, Social Council

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP)tance this country attaches to the Murray, stating: "I think Phil Mur- teams into Manchuria. United Nations organization.

The chief executive designated ship. ell Harriman to succeed Winant as the handling of the General Motors 30 miles east of Mukden. ambassador to Britain.

Meanwhile Lt Gen Walter Rehe resigned as Ambassador to Rus-

Government officials and diplomats cited Winant's long-rumored Both Wyle and West testified this appointment as evidence that the United States has hopes for the vertised UNO general assembly and

the all-powerful security council. The economic and social council -which will seek such goals as rising worldwide living standards and the time of the knifing, told the high employment levels - is schedcourt that he had asked the bar- uled to hold its first meeting in New

sulted in which Kyle said he tried ed by the White House late Saturto protect himself, drawing a knife day along with that of Winant, West was knifed in the back of Hariman's frequently expressed desire to return to private business The 54-year-old multi-millionaire

railroad executive spent several war for years in London as lend-lease ex-"That fate, he said, "will fall on Kyle, told the court that Kyle had pediter before going to Moscow as

First Well Completed In Louisiana Field

NEW ORLEANS-The California company has opened a new producing field in South Louisiana, com-Kyle was working in the oil fields of the Barataria field in eastern Jefferson parish. The well is No. 1 E. P. Brady et

stem and gauge of 300 barrels of 38.9 gravity oil per day was reported after tubing was run. Flowing pressure was 1,400 pounds, Hugo Olsen said today. and a preliminary report said completaion was at the 9,300 foot level.

Naval Base Awarded As Municipal Airport

val air station at Durant, Okla., as an auxiliary field, it was announced today. The navy has awarded the base to Durant as a municipal air port with the reservation Permi ary field.

UNO Security Council Convenes Today; Byrnes Conveys Message From Truman

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1946.

BARRIO OPPOSES FRANCO Murray Steps Into Hotbed of

United States I welcome the members of the security council and the ray stepped into a hotbed of United secretary-general of the United Na- Auto workers family trouble today tions and their staffs to our coun- and found himself in the middle of the political free-for-all between We are greatly honored that the R. J. Thomas and Walter Reuther

UAW Trouble

Murray, who will address the UAW onvention here today, found that the campaign had hauled into the where for the United Nations unless open a bitter cleavage within the union over the strategy and philosophy of the General Motors strike. Not only that, but Murray's name was being bounced around freely by "The people of the United States the two opponents in their state-

SEEKS SEVENTH TERM Thomas, who is seeking his sev-Naitons the strength and the will enth term as UAW president, said to maintain peace and freedom in Reuther really was "running against Phil Murray for the presidency of the CIO and is opposing CIO poli-

> He said the fiery, 38-year-old leader of the General Motors strike was a "dupe" of AFL leaders in a movement to draw the auto union into the AFL.

In his speech today, Murray was expected to denounce a rumor that he persuaded the General Motors fact-finding board last January to reduce its recommended wage in crease from 24 to 19 1/2 cents. THOMAS AND REUTHER

Both candidates in the UAW race -Thomas in a new conference and Reuther in a speech — have mentioned this rumor. They said it was originated by C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Last night, Thomas told reporters

jammed into his hotel room that Reuther took up Wilson's story and "Pitched battles" between spread it around. President Truman carried out a his own, said this was a "contemp- today as the government and com-

ray and I enjoy a very decent friendohn G. Winant to be American As Reuther and Thomas flung hot forcements under Gen. Lin Piao had representative on the UNO econo- words in their election campaign, hotly contested government entry portant in both the first (air drop) mic and social council and W. Aver- their undercover disagreement over into Fushun, important coal center

> strike emerged. At his news conference. Thomas See UAW CONVENTION, Page 6

Theater Wrecked By Big Explosion

terious explosion followed by fire way between Mukden and the great completely destroyed Seguin's larg- steel center of Anashan, where the est theater jast night a few minutes after a big Sunday night crowd filed out of the building.

The picture was a mystery film, 'The Spiral Staircase.' The Palace theater, located in midtown Seguin, was a total loss. It is managed by H. A. Daniels. Eyewitnesses today said there was a sudden explosion, about 11:30 p m. then a "terrible thud." Flame immediately swept the building. The flash of the explosion was seen all over town, witnesses said. Bricks

were hurled across the street. No one was injured. In Austin, the department of public safety said a state police patrolman and a laboratory technician had been sent to investigate. They were Texas Ranger Asa corrals in down-town El Paso. Fines Hickman and Chief Glenn Mc- for offenders were fixed at the price Laughlin of the safety department's of a western scarf or bandana. identification laboratory.

Scout Review Board Will Meet Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Boy Scout board of review is to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the scout office. Scout Executive Joe Gordon, chariman of the advancement committee, will be

charge of the meeting All scouts who wish to be reviewed for the awarding of merit badges and advancement in the higher ranlks are asked to attend the meet-

Gray district court of honor, to be held here April 29. Members of the review board are H. A. Yoder, B. R. Nuckols and

GRIFFITH CHOSEN STILLWATER, Okla., March 25.—(P)—Art Griffith, Oklahoma A. & M. college wrestling coach, today was elected president of the Ameri-



lican president-in-exile, and his

Martinez Barrio, Spanish repub- | welcoming crowds that he'll do all he can to overthrow Franco, and

New Problems Arise In Atom Bomb Tests

Chinese To Make **Truce Inspection** Of All Manchuria

government and communist troops back the first test date from May 15 Reuther, at a news conference of near Mukden were described here to July 1. two-day diplomatic shift today which tible lie." He also denied hotly any munists were reported on the verge placed new stress on the impor- ill feeling between himself and of agreeing to send truce-inspection tightening the schedule -Dispatches from Mukden said that

four regiments of communist rein-The communist forces now are ing the drift of the deadly radio-

withdrawing to the northeast under active cloud formed by the atomic dell Smith headed for Moscow when attacked the "ability-to-pay theory" the pressure of government forces, blast. which are continuing to advance. the report declared.

Ho Ping Pao. Chinese army newspaper, reported the occupation of ward inhabited islands. government column driving up the Dairen-Mukden railroad from the south and occupied the rail center of Liaoyang, 30 miles south of Muk-SEGUIN, March 25 (P)—A mys-den. Liaoyang is approximately halfcolumn was reported yesterday. The Fushun battle report was the first indication of any serious clash between the two forces in the area. where observers have feared that such an agreement might provide the spark needed to rekindle the

City Slickers Fined **During Rodeo Week**

smouldering civil war.

EL PASO, March 25-(P)-A sher- kind in dolomite formation. iff's posse and ranchers roamed El | It is by far the biggest and most corrals in down-town El Paso. Fines discovered.

held in connection with the 17th annual El Paso southwestern livestock show and championship rodeo opening tomorrow. Officials of the exposition estimat-

It was all a part of rodeo week

ed that livestock valued at \$1,000,000 will be exhibited. National cattle breeding organizations for the first time are participating in this year's

Ten Best Dressed Men Nominated by Guild NEW YORK, March 25.-(AP)-The

Custom Tailors Guild of America oday presented its nominations for APRIL OIL ALLOWABLES Plans will be made for the next the nation's 10 best dressed men. The sartorial top-notchers were: Edward R. Stettinius, ir., chief U S. delegates to UNO; Actor Ray Milland; Orchestra Leader Guy Lombardo, Morton Bernstein, vice president of the National Silver Co.: Crooner Perry Como, Alfred Gwynne Greenberg, John Brownlee, Metront, and Publisher Henry R.

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)-When and if the atomic bomb tests King Peter appointed him minist are held, two of them may be run of war, navy and air force. off within a single month to meet problems posed by President Tru- February, 1943, of collaborating with WHITE HOUSE DIRECTIVE

army-navy task force met today to inciting Bulgarians to fight the par consider these among other situa- tisans. CHUNGKING, March 25.-(A)- tions created by the suddenly is-Two factors of widely different

nature, are among the reasons for

weather and the opening dates for college semesters.

Experts say the weather is imand second (surface explosion) tests because of the necessity for forecast-

An unexpected drift of the poisonous cloud might carry it back over the observation fleet or waft it to-

The college semester situation enters the picture in this fashion A large number of the task force cientists are civilians with contracts

See A-BOMB TESTS, Page 6

Big Repressuring **Program Begins**

system in the West Pampa pool this ford: T/5 Michael Vasil. Childress. afternoon was to be attended by a Kingsmill plant with Mayor Ferris Oden giving a baptismal address. Repressuring of the local reservoir with gas initiates the largest secondary recovery project of its

garb and take them to one of three Panhandle gas and oil field was first of the city commission tomorrow The project has taken about two

> installation of another booster sta- spread in Pampa. tion at the Cities Service station to the south of the field. At the Skelly plant are located commercially slaughtered meat here the primary units, desulfurizer, hy- has been under discussion the past dration plant, and pressure systems.

Gas injected through 73 input wells will leave the Skelly plant under pressure of 500 pounds per square Manager Garland Franks said air- 6:30 a.m. inch. 995 producing wells will be af-Testing of all input wells was completed over the weekend by the rail-

road commission. Allowables for

wells converted into input wells will

be added to those of other wells or

April daily allowables for the Panhandle oil field were reported this

morning by the railroad commis sion office. They are: Panhandle proper. 9364 barrels Osborn area (east Wheeler) 422: Moore county, 285; Bateman ranch (King county) 832; Anton county) 960.

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

Mihailovic Is Captured by Tito's Troops

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

Draja Mihailovic, once hailed as a by officials here was that the United guerrilla hero in the fight against States definitely would insist on a the nazis, waso fficially reported un- report from both Russia and Iran der arrest as a traitor and war cri- on whatever an agreement has been minal today following his capture by made, and attempt to put behind any

TWO-YEAR HUNT

Alexander Rankovic, minister of to assure its enforcement. the interior, announced to a cheer- The break in the Iranian issue. ing parhament yesterday that the announced by Moscow radio, came on who had been hunted for nearly two Hunter college here (1:30 p.m. CST) years in the Yugoslav hills by Mar- and was immediately hailed by ofshal Tito's forces, had been seized ficials as a victory for the United

An official radio broadcast said REPORTS EXPECTED the general was captured in a moun-

The E-year-old, bespectacled Ser- ried out. bian guerrilla leader organized the first Yugoslav resistance bands in the hills after the Germans streamed into Yugoslavia in April, 1941 He was promoted to general in De cember, 1941 and a month later.

The Soviet union accused him the Axis, Later, Tito, leftist parti-san and now Yugoslav premier, ac-The high command of the joint cused him of collaboration and of

Additional servicemen of the Panhandle area due to arrive in the States, as reported by the Associated

On the Texarkana Victory, due at New York, March 22: Sgt. Eugene jumped up to object to the reading Y. Merriam, Lubbock. York March 22: T/5 Bart M. Hooper, the prosecution.

March 22: First Lt. Wayne Thomas, Hess' lawyer countered with: Childress Sea Partridge, due at New York sion to call Soviet Foreign Commis-

Cpl. W. B. Gilbert, Amarillo; Pfc. ed." William A. Moyers, Lubbock, T/5 Melvin White, Dalhart; uninterested in three Baltic states Sgt. Harold D. Webb. Amarillo: T/5 Gavin L. Alsup, Lubbock. Sea Corporall, due at New York

Pampa: Pyt. Cecil W. Dunn. Here-

New Ordinances To Be Discussed

ordinances pertaining to meat in-Paso streets today with instruction modern development that Pampa spection and a rat-eradication proto rope persons not wearing western and her vicinity has seen since the gram is to be held at the meeting morning.

The state health service has asked years to reach today's point of com- the city to cooperate in a program pletion. Plans are underway for the to lessen the danger of typhus A meat inspection ordinance which would require city inspection of all

> three weeks. discussion on local airport. City

port facilities are constantly improving and activity at the municipal field is on the increase. **Commission Election**

Is Set for April 2 A city election to chose one member of the city commission will be held April 2 instead of April

Harold Wright, the incumbent, was the only one to file for the post. Wright was elected to the commission last September to fill.

nited Nations leaders decided to limit today's security council meeting today to formalities, including a message from President Truman, and delay until tomorro all discussion of the Iranian is-

tary of State Byrnes and Edward R Stettinius, jr., received word that delay of one day was agreeable to the Rusisan delegation under Ambassador Andrei Gromyko. The development gave additional time for the American, British, Iranian and Russian delegations here to receive official information on the reported soviet agreement to pull the Red army out of Iran.

American group, headed by Secre-

RUSSIA AND IRAN BELGRADE, March 25-(P)-Gen. The one sure move thus far seen agreement, assuming it is approved here, the full prestige of the council

-time leader of the Chetniks, the eve of the council's opening at Nations system

The Iranian question remained

tain cave guarded by only 11 men the most important for the council of his forces, which once were esti- to take up, however, and this seemed mated to total as many as 200,000. likely to be done on a motion by the United States to have Russia Dr. Ivan Subacic, former foreign and Iran make a report on their minister, said last May that Mihai- agreement. In this way officials lovic "will be shot" when captured. hoped to get the pact registered with He added that the Chetnik leader the council and assuming the counwould be given a "fair trial, but we cil approves, give it the effective have enough legal evidence to con-backing of that agency to assure that it is promptly and fully car-

Secretary of State Byrnes arrived See TRUMAN MESSAGE, Page 6

Counsel for Hess Fails to Submit Secret Treaty

NUERNBERG, Germany, March 25 colf Hess from reading into the court record today excerpts from what he called a secret treaty concluded by Germany and Russia three days before the nazi attack on Po-

The lawyer asserted before the in-

ternational tribunal that the alleged reaty fixed spheres of influence in Eastern Europe and that details were contained in an affidavit submitted by Dr. Friedrich Gaus, former German ambassador to Moscow Soviet Prosecutor R. A. Rudenko

of "surprise documents" before they were translated and submitted to When Chief Justice Sir Goeffrey Rollins Victory, due at New York Lawrence sustained the objection,

March 21: T 5 Charles R. Wiseman, sar Molotov to establish if this Dumas: T/5 John R. Sanchez and agreement was not actually conclud-One provision of the alleged se-Sea Sturgeon, due at New York cret agreement, the attorney said, March 21: T 5 Cecil C. Gorgill, Pam- was that Germany "declared itself

-Latvia, Lithuania and Estoniaand Finland." The tribunal ignored that request

March 21: Pvt. Albert L. Scarberry, and the galleries tittered. Earlier, a document introduced by Hess' counsel claimed that the former deputy juehrer had warned the British government, a month after he parachuted into Scotland that the nazis planned to establish concentration camps and to starve the British population if an attempt were made to continue the war after an invasion of the British Is-

Sixtieth Year of **Publication Begins**

HILLSBORO, March 25-(A)-The Itasca Item. weekly paper, published by two prothers, Gordon and Denald McDonald, jr., Hill county, entered its sixtieth year with the March 22 issue.

THE WEATHER

8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yesterday's Max.

Pampa Mems Wichita Falls Invited

Monday, March 25, 1946

There was little doubt here today

that college basketball teams of the

western half of the nation's are hap-

py that they'll see no more of 7-foot

Krland flipped in 29 points Sat-

urday night in leading the Aggies

The Oklahomans will defend their

The Aggies' victory marked the

second championship in eight years

affair, jumped on Baylor university,

59 to 44, for the consolation prize

Baylor trained 22-25 at the half.

Snead Captures

place among the year's money win-

late in the game.

vinter event.

First Base Position

No. 2 Bradentown squad.

Browns Will Try To

Make it 2 Straight ANAHEIM, Calif., March 25 .- (AP)

Marchildon Shines

In Exhibition Tilt

Righ handers Jack Kramer and Tex Shirley will attempt to make it two straight for the St. Louis Browns

over the Chicago Cubs when the National League champions come here today for the sixth game of their

WEST PALM BEACH. Fla., March 25.-(AP)-Bolstered by the showing

of Phil Marchildon, who permitted he Boston Braves only two hits in three-inning stint, the Philadelphia Athletics move into their final week of Florida training with twogame series with Toronto opening

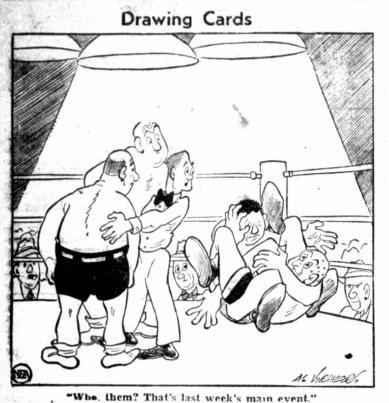
Welterweight Boxer To Tour America MEXICO CITY, March 25.-Kid Filipino of Sonora, one of Mexico's leading welterweights, is en

rdute to Houston, Texas, on a tour of the U.S. He plans to appear

three years, apparently will open

the season at his old post. In a wholesale shift of personnel, Man-

ob (Foothills) Kurland of



West's Cage Teams Are Glad To See Last of Bob 'Foothills' Kurland

Sports Round-Up

Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies. By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 25—(A)— They're giving the old Indian game to a 52-35 victory over the California of LaCrosse back to the Indians this Bears for the western regional N. C. year. Vic Starzenski, former Rens- A. A. basketball title and didn't get selaer coach, is taking steps to inup to much of a sweat in doing it. troduce the game at the Albuquerque, N. M., Indian school-When he national honors against North Caroheard that Elroy Hirsch finally has lina university in the N. C. A. A. admitted signing with John Keesfinals at New York City tomorrow night. California plays Ohio State giants' Jack Mara commented: "He'll university in the consolation tilt. be awfully lonely out there in soldiers field at night."-The Boston Braves owners are reported to be first time one team has scored a thinking seriously about putting a weather proof canopy over their ball of the western regional playoff.

WHAT'S THAT AGAIN?

Extract from a long island univer- Saturday night. Baylor's Jackie sity holdout: "The former LIU Robinson scored 15 points to keep brothers, Howie and Lenny Rader, the Texans in the running until will return to LIU next term but may not be eligible for basketball competition because both played in several professional games after they joined the army.

After three Louisiana state coach- Greensboro Open END OF THE LINE

es were hurt when their car struck a dead mule and turned over, one of GREENSBORO, N. C., March 25. A. and M. them, Red Swanson, received a letter from a Missourian saving: "If it stars headed for the Charlotte open had been a good Missouri mule, sir, tournament today on the next-to-Rice... you would never have left the road." last leg of the winter tour with Sam Texas And with White Mule they'd never | Snead still hotter than a firechack- Texas Christian even touch the road.

The juice of two lemons in hot or the heels of Jacksonville. Fla. cold water, the first thing after arising is a good vitamin boost.

City Shoe Shop

Just received a new shipment of Indian beaded belts and ladies' sport belts.

> New Location 319 W. Foster

Relief At Last For Your Cough Nick Etten To Keep

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-sause it goes right to the seat of the rouble to help loosen and expel erm laden phiegm, and aid nature of the New York Yankees the past of the and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you derstanding you must like the way it ager Joe McCarthy brought Etten quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-

CREOMULSION or Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Electric & Acetylene Welding

> 24-Hour Wrecker Service **BIGHAM &** LAMBERT

REPAIR SERVICE RING YOUR TROUBLES

LEFORS, TEXAS

To Track, Field Meet

Falls high track team has been invited to participate in a dual track meet with the Pampa Harvesters pere Saturday afternoon.

Brown told Pampa Coach Oti Key to Success, agreeable to coming here and would notify Coffey later today if it was definite. Coffey said that he did not plan

to stage a big meet with several entries here because it was too hard on the boys and too near the district | 25

a great runner, was a member of the ing camp and heading north, this famed North Texas college team on question was being asked with inwhich the Rideout twins - Blaine creasing interest: and Wayne-ran. Brown is a wellknown distance runner.

with local business men to have an ching. informal banquet for both the Pampa and Wichita Falls boys.

Randall Clay broke the discus and willing to pay him.

Lubbock, Amarillo, Childress, Plain-

Two of Six SWC Baseball Teams Are Undefeated

(By The Associaated Press) Chly two of the six Southwest conference baseball teams remain undefeated as the final week of the practice period opens.

Texas A. and M. has won four ut of four and Southern Methotrimming Karlen Bros., strong llas sandlot team, 4-3. Texas, perennial favorite, drop-

of Tulsa of the Texas league and falling to Cklahoma university 9-6 and 8-5 Oklahoma also blasted Texas

Christian in two games, beating the Frogs 13-6 and 11-3.

9-0 and 20-14 while A. and M. lick- City Drug 2,635. The Colorado Buffaloes, first team Luke field of Arizona 26-2 and to make three trips to the regional 11-3. Rice lost to the Junior league Brake 1,107; Mitchell and Neslage all-stars of Houston 6-5. Nine games are scheduled this Blymiller and Frances 1.093.

cek with Baylor meeting Oklahoma Waco, Southern Methodist tackling 579; Mitchell 567 and Hutchinson the Dallas Rebels of the Texas league 567. Wednesday, Texas Christian playing ing McMurry college at Abilene and A and M. playing Southwestern at College States and Management a

The standing -(A)-Professional golf's touring Southern Methodist

The Greenboro victory, coming on Evers To Be Flown triumph has lifted him into third To Detroit Tuesday

rs. Yesterday's 270, 10-undar par rformance over Sedgefield's Counry club's 6.720 yard course brought gers' outfielder, will be flown to Its setup is patterned after organwith it a \$1,500 top price in the \$7,- Detroit Tuesday on a cargo plane, ized baseball's National Association 00 event and beosted his 1946 total The flashy rookie broke an ankle of Professional leagues. several days ago and, although now The leaders are Ben Hogan of on crutches, is not expected to be Hershey, Pa., with \$12.619.25 and able to take the field for at least 10 Eyron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, with weeks.

the April 4-7 Augusta Masters' final Voiselle May Hurl

hits in defeating the Braves 7-2.

Snqead came up with 67 and 66 Opening Day Game ounds yesterday to equal the tour- MIAMI, Fla., March 25.—(A)—Al- players, may wear a Cardinal uninament record of 270 set by Hogan. though Manager Mel Ott hasn't form again this year. The Dodgers Third place went to Lloyd Man-grum. Los Angeles, who had 69-80 the New York Giants on April 16. old veteran now awaiting his navy esterday for 279, three strokes The big righthander became the discharge. thead of Jimmy Demaret, Houston, first Giant hurler to pitch a complete nine-inning game yesterday when he limited Boston to seven fish with lemon juice before frying

BY GALBRAITH

"Junior wants to be independent, so I told him we'd pay him for helping around the house—we owe him \$1.50 for hanging up his coat and hat for two weeks!"

Whitey Kurowski

By GAYLE TALBOT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March -(A)-As most of the Florida-based clubs went into their final full The Wichita Falls coach, himself week of training today before break-

"Can the St. Louis Cardinals do it without Whitey Kurowski?" Brown told Coffey this morning | Earlier there was almost unanity that he would bring about 15 boys of opinion among baseball men in here in cars and would spend Sat- Florida, at least, that the St. Louis urday night after the meet here. club would romp to the national Coffey said he hoped to arrange league title behind its superb pit-

But many of the boys have begun to waver since it has become appar-The local track team Saturday ent that Kurowski, the star-third wen the Lubbock district invitation baseman who hit 323 and drove in track and field meet, the Pampans 102 runs last season, has no intenbreaking three Lubbock records and tion of reporting to the Cards at the salary President Sam Breadon is

broad jump records, Lonnie Williams They are saying now that unless possed the mark in the short put Breadon can obtain a run-producer and Carl Mayes, 15-year-old first- in exchange for Kurowski, it is likely year star, tied the 100-yard dash to be a very close race, with the Chicago Cubs fully capable of winn-The Harvesters placed ahead of ing out if their pitching stands up. unbock, Amarillo, Childress, Plain- Unless Kurowski finally reports, or view and Borger, in that order, in a suitable replacement is obtained,

the Cards will enter the race with all their real punch wrapped up in their outfield trio of Stan Musial, Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter. All three can powder a ball—Musial hit a resounding 347 in his last season, 1944-but the club could find itself badly in need of another hitter or two.

Local Bowling Tourney Opens

bowling tournament, made up of opened the campaign last week bolwlers from 14 teams of the city and industrial leagues, ended yesteray at the Pampa Bowl.

With a total score of 2,860, the Lawson Kennels team led in that diped three games last week, losing vision. The doubles pair of Rogers and Rea and Swain in the singles were also leaders. Rogers and Rea olled 1,122 while Swain rolled a rec-game 620. Other team scores: Heskew-Cham-

bers 2839: Court House Cafe 2,738; Baylor trounced Southwestern Standish 2,731; Peg's Cab 2,713, and Doubles scores;

1.038; Sullins and Kelly 1,095 and In the singles, Harrison was sec tonight and tomorrow night at ond with 599; Harrah 582; Lawson

Of Pro Success

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—(P)-Bert Bell, commissioner of the Na-750 tional Football league, says he "feels .500 sure" his circuit will recognize the new association of professional football leagues—an organization of three minor loops that hopes "ultimately" to become the governing body of all professional football.

The association, formed yesterday comprises the American Football LAKELAND, Fla., March 25. (A) association, the Dixie Football Hoot Evers, injured Detroit Ti- league and the Pacific Coast league.

Dodgers Would Swap Owen for Max Lanier

ORLANDO, Fla., March 25.—(A)-Catcher Mickey Owen, whom the Brooklyn Dodgers bought from St. Louis in 1940 for \$65,000 and two





FROM UNDER A

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Wayside Members | Nuptial Vows Exchanged Meet for Study

Members of Wayside club answer-d roll call with "something new I ould like to have in my home, hen they met with Mrs. H. B. Taylor, jr. Mrs. Homer Taylor conducta contest on new equipment, with Mrs. Doyle Osborne winning the

During the business session, memers were reminded that a training hool for April programs will be eld at Miss Schaub's office.

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Mrs. Lowell Osborne showed picires and discussed new home equiphent that can be bought now. Mrs. fomer Taylor gave a demonstraion with the new steam iron, pointng out its many advantages parularly the time saved in dampening clothes.

Mrs. Felix Stalls talked on, "New frends in Kitchens." The file book was discussed and proper lighting was stressed, Mrs. Doyle Osborne eader of the program, concluded with, "The History of Refrigeration." The hostess served refreshments o: Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, Mrs. Wood Osne, Mrs. W. A. Greene, Mrs. Lowell Osborne, Mrs. A. B. Carruth, Joyle Osborne, Mrs. Homer Taylor. The next meeting will be April 2, with Mrs. Doyle Osborne as

Games Are Played At G. A. Meeting

het at the First Baptist church Friday afternoon, when each girl pre-sent answered roll call, and the G.

Patsy Worrell was in charge of program, with Dorthy Roberts, Mrs. J. V. Young. Bobbye Tucker. Selly Alford, Llwlyn Young, Patsy Worrell and Barbara Southard, tak-

Games were played, and those resent were: Lee Ann Isley, Sally Alford, Barbara Southard. Llwyln Young, Patricia Franklin. Claudette Matheny, Carolyn Hawthorne, Patsy Worrell, Mrs. Young counsellor, bobbye Tucker, assistant, and guest, Marilyn Fitzgerald.

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Recent social event was the marriage of Mrs. Fay Allaway and Herman Sisk, which was performed March 17, at 9:30 p. m., in the First Baptist church with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Sisk left immediately following the reception for a wedding trip to Fort Worth.

Odd Fellow Lodge To Sponsor Box Supper

Members of the Pampa Odd Fellow lodge will sponsor a box supper, a Friday evening in the Odd Fellows' nall, with the program beginning at

Following the sale of boxes, the dancing. Prizes will be awarded of the winning box. An added "English Poet's Lives and Works." attraction to the program will be the presentation of an entertaining one-act play, with a cast of 14 per-Proceeds of the event will go to

the building fund The public is invited to attend.

Mild Cream Aids Dry Young Skin By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

There are teen-agers whose skins are dry. These are the exceptions to the rule that the adolescent skinplight is over-activity: skin flooded by oil which invites blackheads and Tulip Quilt dismaying pimples.

We refer to those dry-skinned little girls who after searching probes in mirrors for more entrancing images write to ask if they can like their mothers, use creams. If so, what kind?

If that's you of course you can use creams. There are creams so safe that they can be used on babesin-arms. Where a sensitive skin hasn't taken gracefully to the rigors of winter, my advice to its young owner is to use, the same types of bland creams that are prescribed for infants. There are such creams

formulated for teen-age users. These cosmetics keep you safe from the risks of loading a young, active skin with heavy oils. Mother's pet creams and lotions may be the wrong kind, since they're apt to be adult preparations, geared to older, less-active skins.

ODAY and TUES.

Color Cartoon

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'American Poets' Is Wheeler Study Topic

WHEELER, March 25.—(Special)

—Mrs. George Porter was hostess to the Wednesday Study club.

The program consisted of a paper on, "American Poets' Lives and Works," by Mrs. Floyd Pennington. Mrs. R. William Brown discussed "English Poet's Lives and Works."

Mrs. Tom Britt led the program. Other members present were: Mesroup will be entertained with Works," by Mrs. Floyd Pennington. Other members present were: Mesdames D. A. Hunt, H. M. Wiley, Carl Laflin, Joe Hyatt. Glen Porter.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

General Council of Women of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, at the church for a program on leprosy. All members are urged to attend.



By MRS. ANNE CABOT The returned soldier's wife who finds good quality quilts still rather scarce in the shops will be able to turn out a very superior bedspread by piecing a handsome "old-fashioned" design. The tulip quilt illustrated is made of brilliant red cotton, flowered material and two shades of green cotton. Shades of pinks, lavenders or yellows are equally attractive made up into a spring tulip cover. Each block measures 18 inches.

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Society and Clubs Pampa Mun Marries

Miscellaneous Shower Is Given in Home To Compliment Engaged Pair

Mrs. Guy Farrington and Mrs. Joe Lewis entertained members of the Entre Nous club and their families, Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Farrington, 1230 Christine, honoring Jane Kerbow and Jack Benton, whose engagement was announced recently with a miscellaneous shower.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with arrangements of sweet peas, snap dragons, and yellow jonquils. Corsages were presented to the honoree, and to Mrs. H. Guy Kerbow and Mrs. W. D. Benton, mothers of the en-

Winsome Class

Hears Program

Friday afternoon.

served.

Allen, members.

Mrs. Howard Lyons, 1105 Terrace

entertained the Winsome class of the

First Baptist church in her home

The meeting was called to order with Mrs. Lyons leading the open-

ing prayer. The roll was revised, and

plans were made to contact new

members and send cards to absen-

ments of pretzels, miniature sand-

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Howard

1120 Terrace, April 5, at 8 o'clock.

Attending were: Lodema Mitchell, Evelyn Mote, June Howard, Ruth

Durham. Martha Haralson, Willa-

dean Cradduck, Minelle Turner, Mary Jean Crowley, and Dorothy

Brotherhood Will

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Golf Association

Visitors were: Mrs. June Williams

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gaged couple. Arter shower gifts were presented nd opened, refreshments were ser-

Present were the honorees and Messrs. and Mmes. W. D. Benton, H. Guy Kerbow, Dave Turcotte, J. Farrington Lewis, G. M. Walls, Bud Johnson, Tom Eller, J. C. Farrington, George Dyer, Guy Farrington, Eus Benton, Charles A. Tignor, Bill Ridgeway, Gene Shackleton, Joe H. Lewis, C. C. Stockstill, Ernie Barnett, Tolbert Abram Lewis,

Mesdames Gladys Darby, N. B. Ellis, Clarence Bowers, Fred Tarr, A. D. McAfee, and to Duane Turcotte tees.

Unable to attend but sending gifts with an arrangement of sweet peas were: Mrs. J. L. Stroope, Donnie and yellow roses, Mrs. Willadean Lee Stroope, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cradduck presided, when refresh-Goad, Mrs. Norman Walberg, Mr. ments of pretzels, miniature sandand Mrs. Dick Walker, Mr. and Mrs. | wiches, mints and cheese rolls were Clyde Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Osborne, Mrs. J. R. Spearman and

Social Calendar

Pampa Civic chorus will meet at 8 p.m. First Baptist church.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Katie Vincent as hostess in the home of Mrs. N. Dudley Steele. Laflin, Joe Hyatt. Glen Porter, Frank Wofford, H. E. Nicholson, Jimmy Mitchner, W. L. Williams, C. J. Meek, H. H. Hunt, Joe Barr; one guest, Mrs. J. T. Deering and the hostess, Mrs. George Porter.

Line nome of Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, Twentieth Century will meet with Mrs. Joe Gordon, 1309 Charles, at 2:45 p.m.

Twentieth Century Culture will meet with Mrs. L. N. Atchison, 200 W. Harvester, at 3 o'clock for program, Mrs. E. L. Green, jr., 1101 Mary Ellen, will entertain members of the Twentieth Century Revum at 2:20 p.m. Varietas members will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. C. W. Andrews for pro-

aptist church at 1 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at hurch at 3 p.m. for Royal Service pro-W. S. C. S. of First Methodist will meet n Fellowship hall at 1 o'clock for dish luncheon, honoring new members.

Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the men need not be members of the Country club in order to join the luncheon and Royal Service First Christian Women's council will clubs can be rented at the club.

THURSDAY Tri-County Parent-Teacher seet at B. M. Baker school. FRIDAY

Rainbow for Girls will entertain board. Pampa Piano Ensemble will meet at 7:30 m. in Tarpley music store for rehearsal. SATURDAY lay in Pampa Junior high auditorium.

Home Demonstration council will meet
agent's office.

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an lection has been ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District to be held in the Junior High School Building in Pampa, Texas, on Saturday, April 6, 1946, from the hour of 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. for the purpose of electing two trustees for said Pampa Independent School District to serve for a period of three years.

Bonnie W. Rose has been appointed as manager of said election and he shall appoint two judges and the required number of clerks to assist him in holding same. Candidates names should be filed in the business office in the City Hall not later than 10 days prior

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Rites were read in Cleveland, Onio, Feb. 16, to unite Miss Vera Morris, daughter of Mrs. D. W. Brown of that city, and Bill R. Forman, Phm. 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Forman, north of Pampa. The couple will arrive in Pampa soon to make their home.

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 priand son, Jim, formerly of Salem, the Democratic voters, at their pr Ill., and the hostess, Mrs. Howard mary election Saturday, July 27.

For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS For District Attorney:

TOM BRALY For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Commissioner-

The men's brotherhood of the Prect. 3: Presbyterian church will have their JAMES HOPKINS regular meeting Wednesday at 7:15, RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON Arrangements are in charge of Prect. 1:

Circle Four, and all members who JOE CLARKE plan to attend are requested to Prect. 2: contact Mrs. J. B. McCrery, at tele-WADE THOMASSON For County Attorney: B. S. VIA

For County Tax Assessor and Collector: F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE Pampa women who are interested

R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN in golf, are invited to meet at the JAMES BARRETT at 10 o'clock, when the golf associa- For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON

For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS For Constable, Precinct 1: association. A small dues will be C. S. CLENDENNEN required, it was stated, and golf

For County Treasurer: OLA GREGORY

ern states for the last three wartime years were 24 to 53 percent How women and girls may get wanted relief phia made possible the tanning of from functional periodic pain

dul, many women say, has brought re-from the cramp-like agony and nervous in of functional periodic distress. Taken a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resist-ance for the "time" to come. Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try it

Services Today for Mrs. Ellie Christopher

Monday, March 25, 1946

Funeral services were being held at 2:30 p. m. today from the First Methodist church in Miami for Mrs. Ellie Christopher, Panhandle pioneer, who died Saturday afternoon in a local hospital.

Serving as pallbearers were Dan Graham, Kent Philpott, Clark Mathers, Will Carr, Billy Craig and Alfred Cowan. Honorary pallbearers were Ellis Locke, A. W. Gill, Charlie Meador, C. C. Carr, W. W. Davis, John Cantrell, M. M. Craig, jr., Bob Campbell, Bob Everly, Rufe Thomp son, Joe Tolbert and Ross Cowan. Services were conducted by the Rev. C. A. Holcomb and burial was in Miami cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael fun-

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Piano Pupils Are Presented

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, 424 N. Russell, presented a group of her pupils in recital at her studio, Saturday of parents and friends

These pupils will play in the National auditions which will be held here in May.

Another group of pupils will be presented Saturday morning. Pupils appearing were: Fletcher, Joann Pitman, Mary Ken-nedy, Rex McKay, Cleo Marie Hood, George Greiner, Barbara Jean Sanders and Hugh Greiner.

McLean Junior Class Presents Annual Play

McLEAN, March 25.—(Special)— The Junior class of McLean high school presented their annual play Friday night. Their selection this year was, "The Cannibal Queen", which was a comedy mix-up in three acts. These students performed before a group of school children Friday afternoon, and in the evening, they repeated the per-formance before a very large audi-

Between the first and second acts, the third year homemaking girls modeled dresses that they had just completed. Between the second and third acts, Miss Dorothy Clark entertained the audience with two vocal solos, "Symphony" and "Doc-

tor, Lawyer, and Indian Chief." The play was under the direction of Mrs. Maurine Lackey. The proceeds from this presentation will go into a fund for the Junior-Senior

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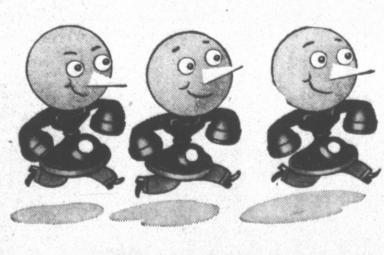
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ACTION STILL SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS

It would be difficult, we believe, to make an accurate assessment as to the value of the three answers Prime Minister Stalin gave to questions submitted by AP Correspondent Eddy Gilmore. On the surface, they would appear to be just what the peace-loving peoples of the world are looking for from Moscow

However, the press of America has spent a good deal of overtime within the past few weeks, during the indirect sabrerattling, seeking to "reason" ourselves into perpetual peace with the Russian people. Our analysts used logic and rhetoric that would be the envy of Demosthenes and Cato, to show that we had never fought with the Russians, our interests did not clash, etc., etc.—but that did not prevent the sperming of a good deal of alarming bad blood.

Condiions have grown progressively worse—and at a time when there was no Russian ambassador in Washington, nor an American ambassador in Moscow. Things could get into a pretty serious predicament under such circumstances. Russian vituperative against "capitalism" has been quite outspoken—against the capitalism that helped save Leningrad and Moscow from the Germans.

Nonetheless, Stalin did annswer some questions. Among other things he said "I attribute great significance to the United Nations organization, since it is a serious instrument for the preservator of peace and international security.

But beyond that Mr. Stalin has not been so very convincing. Action, as we so often hear, speaks a good deal louder than words. The only security that we have seen Russia working for so assiduously of late is that which will make Russia safeif that is possible. Avowedly, Moscow has sought to place the "right" kind of government in power throughout her bordering states.

While Stalin was telling the AP these things, Canada was releasing some information. A former Russian code clerk in the Soviet embassy at Ottawa testified in police court that M. C.s asked him: Fred Rose, under arrest for espionage in Canada, was a "recruitinng agent" in Canada.

The clerk said he was exposing the Moscow-directed espi onage ring because he had become convinced that Canadian democracy was better than the Russian way of life.

"Stalin answered AP on how to keep world peace: "It is necessary that the public and ruling circles of the powers or ganize a worldwide counter-propaganda against the propagandists of a new war, and for the insuring of peace xxx These too are high-sounding words, but, as we said before,

they do not speak as loudly as actions. It is our first responsibility, morally, to expect peace with Russia; but we don't think our nation should sink all our ships, demobilize our armed forces and junk all our planes.

Nation's Press

THANKS TOM

(The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel)

Stokes is taking in the Republi-

can Party and its probable Presi-

dential candidate is enough to

Tom is afraid that the Republi-

fully outlines the great advan

tages of their selecting a man like

good Prince Hal Stassen, of Minn-

esota, as the GOP stalwart for

If the stunt hadn't been worn

not likely, however, that Tom and

his friends can fool the Republi-

they put over a fast one on the

ed in seeing the Republicans win

an election than Bob Hannegan

Tom Stokes is no more interest-

ny back, and one of the princi-

ie New Deal, left-of-center party

Tom is interested only in seeing

mother New Dealer elected, and

o that end he will bend his ef-

forts toward selling to the opposi-

tion a candidate who has no

Wendell Willkie was the Tro-

an Horse of 1940, and Dewey

who was an understudy that year, took over the role in 1944. With

one of their own candidates in

You will notice, also, that Tom

Stokes isn't the only one -far

you look closely enough at those who love Stassen, you will find

One of the most striking things

the American home.

Prince Hal's chief claim to fan e seems to be that he was once

the voungest Governor in the

United States, an achievement of

highly dubious value, since youth

is certainly no vardstick of brain

in Minnesota which is nationally

famous for its erratic experiments

in the field of politics. Anyway

But meanwhile, the Stassen

pardwagon, slightly rickety and

glue

about the Stassen build-up is that

it follows closely the Willkie pat

syndicated propagandists for

The fatherly interest which Tom

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

A Conscience Not Governed By Impersonal Rules What the world is suffering from fouch one's heart.

most is that too many people are using their consciences that are cans are going to be "reactiongoverned by any impersonal rules. Most of these people like in order to avoid that he respectto use the Golden Rule as a guide and say, "Do unto others as you would have others to unto you." And yet these proble will turn around and advocate plain collective robbery under this personal They have not anchored their consciences to any eternal

threadbare in the past by the Democratic strategists, it would principle. Theirs might be called a conscience governed by anarchy. They have no desire to put themselves in harmony with impersonal cans for a third time, and then laugh behind their hands at how rules or Divine law. Of course it gives them lots of power. They can always be right according to their consciences, But

the trouble is they never learn. Their will, rather than Divine will As Jesus said, "Thy will, not mine, be done." That simply means that the individual is anchored to

a principle; that his conscience is governed by an impersonal, cternal rule or law of nature.

The Most Important Gift

There is one gift that everyone can give to society. It is a gift of the utmost importance, but very people attempt to give society

the opposing camp, the New Deal-Most people think the giving of ers didn't have a chance to lose. some material wealth to someone s a great humanitarian act; that it stamps the giver as a wise, befrom it-who is praising the qualnevolent and altruistic person. But gifts of this nature have very temities of Harold Stassen. And if porary benefits. They do not help much or for long. other New Deal victory.

The real gift that everyone can give to society is the best use of to learn to understand the laws that govern human relations.

fern. Stassen champions rarely The man who does this can help lay down any facts about the stassen achievements mainly bemole; by calling attention to their errors; by teaching them how to note. They find, however, that help themselves. The whole thought of the most important gift he is a "liberal," and a "progressive," and not an "isotationist." He was summed up years ago by Ella believes in everybody's having a Wheeler Wilcox when she wrote: "I gave a beggar from my little all the known platitudes about store of well-earned gold. He spent the shining ore and

came again, and yet again, Still cold and hungry, as before. I gave a thought and through that thought of mine He found himself, the man

supreme, divine! Fed, clothed and crowned with blessings manifold. Entirely too few people are in-terested in giving this most im-

portant gift. Too many of them want to feel that if they can vote to have the government take from one to give to another that they are going their part for society. One cannot make a gift of some-thing he does not have: The first thing is to get understanding and that will be the greatest gift that any man can make to society.

held together with a spot of glue and a New Deal prayer, hobbles merrily along, as the driver scans the horizon for a new batch of In a fundamental way mathe-Republican suckers. matics is responsible for the atom

The excessive intermarriage of ard university More books have been written on that they will in time fose their FOR CRIME WAVE branery Lincoln than any other that they will in time lose their identity—Dr. Milton L. Barron, Syracuse U. sociologist,



news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

QUESTION-The off-agan-on-a--J day has moved fearful and innisitive members of congress to ask question which the White House, ne state department and army-navy xperts cannot answer at the monent. They hope that they will ever be forced to make a reply.

In view of Secretary Byrnes's flat eclaration that the United States will stand behind the United Naions to block further Soviet aggression and continued violation of wartime and postwar agreements, the

"What are you going to do about if Stalin vetoes your protests at he next meeting of the security council (March 25, today) or if he keeps on the way he has been go-

PERTINENT-Mr. Byrnes threw his hands when faced with that unt but pertinent query. In ordiary times it is probable that his answer would be that the U.S. together with Britain and other naons involved in local would use their armed forces if cressed to that resort.

But the President and the secreary of state know that we do not possess the military might, even in alliance with Britain, to block a Russian invasion of countries in the Middle East or her march toward the oil fields she covets. They are also realistic enough to realize that neither the American nor British eoples (or their legislative bodies) would sanction another conflict.

Washington's secret expectation of a peaceful settlement or compromise lies in the advice of Anglo-American military experts that Moscow likewise is in no position to wage a major war at this time.

APPEASING-The M. C.s did not ask this climatic question in any critical sense or in an attempt to

The fact is that a majority of the kans, the Middle East and Manchu-

MIXED-Now they praise Mr. Byrnes for his recent declarations f independence and his declarations which Stalin seemingly misinterprets Hays type of old guardsmen. or refuses to honor. The prestige of the secretary of state was never higher than it is at the present know what our foreign policy is, if moment.

nes shift in policy oppose (1) estabinstrument of universal military ser- He dislikes double features — like in policy toward Russia pursued vice (2) extension of the selective most of us. y the Truman administration since service act beyond a few months (3) a military alliance with England ly blue, which his wife knits for him. and (4) armed intervention against communist imperialism.

The existence of the mixed senwhy Secretary Byrnes cannot answer the sixty-four-dollar question.

INFLUENTIAL-No political deelopment in recent years has given such a shock to the Truman-Hannegan forces as "Young-Bob" La Follette's asertion that the demoeratic administration is "stalled in dead center," and his further observation that the G. O. P. offers a better refuge to disillusioned liber-

The "ins" attach more importance to the Wisconsin senator's post-mortem than they do to Harold L. Icke's resignation and his irreverent Curmudgeon" commands only one play. "But they never asked me to blast at the White House. The "Old votc—his own—while the son of "Old do another one," he Pob" has a body of followers beyond | the borders of his home state.

His voice has always been inflution may sharpen the suspicions which their leaders have already exgeneral leaning toward conservatism. It is in this field that the young cause the most ballot-box damage.

they sensed for the first time that in New York named Countess Me they had shifted from far right to- reno. He buys all of his ties from be able to say whether there is any ward center since the Harding-Cool- the countess, he said, and she has power which has such unholy ambilidge-Hoover era.

About fifteen of the thirty-five tials somewhere in the design. minority men in the senate can be adminstration "on the depended on to adopt a broad-minspot." The crisis impresses the men on Capitol Hill as so grave that foreign questions. None are "profesthere has been almost no evidence of bitter or self-seeking partisanship in off-the-record discussion of might be called middle-of-the-roadforeign policy at the eastern end of ers. There is a similar nucleus in the

house. In this category could be includegislators support the administra- ed—though no generalizations can tion in the firm stand it has taken be made-Senators Aiken and Austoward Russia in recent weeks. They tin of Vermont, Ball of Minnesota, ad been extremely impatient and Brewster and White of Maine, Vancritical when it appeared to them denberg and Ferguson of Michigan, that Messrs. Truman and Byrnes Knowland of California. Morse of were "appeasing" the man in the Oregon Smith of New Jersey, Sal-Kremlin by letting him have his tonsall of Massachusetts, Tobey of

own way in central Europe, the Bal- New Hampshire and a few others. The G. O. P.'s 1940 and 1944 presidential nominees—Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey-accepted the gotten to your feet yet. casic reforms of the new deal, as did their platforms. The leading possibilities for 1943-Messrs, Staasen f independence and his pledges to Vandenberg, Bricker, etc.-are not uphold Anglo-Russo-American pacts regarded as the Hanna Penrose-

Nobody in Washington seems to any, and where we are going, if But, paradoxically, the very mem- we are going anywhere—Rep. Alvin bers who welcome the Truman-Byr- E. O'Konski (R) of Wisconsin.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) - The follywood trade press put Eric Johnston on the spot, at his first press conference as movie czar, with questions ranging all the way from "Will we have war with Rus-"Since you have 'Scarlet Street' fever, what is your tempera-"It was pretty tense for a while."

Johnston later told a friend. I don't know what Eric thought when we cornered him alone after the conference. We asked him questions like "Do you own a sweater?" and "Do you eat popcorn when you go to the movies?"

Anyway, he answered them all. confessing that it was the first time anyone in Hollywood had expressed an interest in such things about him. It is about time someone did, though because Johnston is now as much of a Hollywood personality as Lana Turner or Clark Gable or Margaret O'Brien or Donald Duck. But his 16-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, of the Washington, D. C., bobby - sox set, still prefers Van Johnson as a Hollywood favorite. "REAL" FILM FAN

Eric, who is giving up his job as president of the United States chamber of commerce for Will Hays' \$100,000-a-year film czar post, said he was a "real" movie fan, going two or three times a month.

He prefers dramatic pictures, he said, and cries when the scenes are sad. He likes popcorn, but he doesn't eat it when he goes to the movies. He owns dozens of sweaters, most-

He has special sweaters for skiing and badminton, his favorite sports. He seemed quite happy about timent in house and senate explains meeting Ginger Rogers backstage at the Academy Award presentation ceremony. Ginger was wearing an unusual dress. "She let me feel it. It felt like oilcloth."

The material, Ginger told him, is used for dressing store windows. She saw it in a store window and bought six yards of it at \$1 a yard. "I had to find out all about it," he said, "because I knew Mrs. Johnston would ask me about it when I got

His only previous close contact with the acting profession, he said, the more positive stand being taken was when he was a high school senior in Spokane, Wash. He played the romantic interest in a school chuckled. NERVE-RACKING SPEECH

Getting back to the Academy presentation, Johnston's first public appearance in Hollywood, he said sarily have to be the "yes" of apential in labor circles, and his defectit was one of the very few times he had been extremely nervous. "There pressed concerning the democrats was a big spotlight, and I couldn't see anyone in the audience. the outset. Apart from the maneucouldn't even see people in the first statesman's cynical comment may row. It's difficult to speak when you can't see your audience.' Which probably explains Johnston's

SHIFT -Mr. La Follette's analy- use of "anecdote" when he meant party had grown sufficiently liberal ers' ollcloth dress to Mrs. Johnston. gency. That contingency would be to attract the heir of the famous | Eric was wearing a loud tie bear- the attempt of a major power to Wisconsin rebel. But when his state- ing the initials "C.M." He bought take advantage of a crisis to ex-

the quaint habit of putting her ini-

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Helen—Oh, where did you get that beautiful umbrella? I haven't seen one like it.

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German le clusion me facts—and certainly it we fought that it is engraved on the handle.

Young Man (at dance) - Yes, I love dancing. Guess its in my blood.

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Peter Edson's Column: U. S. CRIME--BLACKEST READING ON RECORD

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

crime for 1945 makes some of the blackest reading on record.

The average day of crime in the cities and an 8.4 per cent increase in rural areas, for a total of 1,—

565,541 major offenses reported by bluntly, "is no longer in style." blackest reading on record.

United States adds up to 12 acci- the nation's police. production and employment and dental killings, 18 murders, 31 rapes, human freedom and the hard-won and 163 aggravated assaults. These rights of labor and the sanctity of are the crimes against per-In crimes against property, the

149 robberies, 662 cars stolen, 881 places burglarized and 2371 other thefts. The average of the year's 298,000

reported thefts yielded the criminal a \$54 haul. The 129,000 burglaries averaged \$118 worth of loot, the 22,nobody ever claimed that he was | 000 robberies netted the stick-up the best Governor Minnesota, ever man \$146. There were 241,491 cars had, which would be more to the stolen—662 a day, 27.6 an hour, stolen-662 a day, 27.6 an hour, right around the clock. But a little over two-thirds of the stolen property was recovered by the police.

In reports from nearly 300 cities of more than 25,000 population, the total value of property stolen is put at \$88,000,000. This is a 27 per cent increase over last year and a

U. S. nationality groups indicates DON'T BLAME VETS

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover de- | commit crime young and becomes clares that the increase in crime a repeater, WASHINGTON. Every 20 seconds last year is the greatest in the 15- J. Edgar Hoover has emphasized ast year, somebody in the United year period that his organization a few of the things that might be States committed a crime, and for has been tabulating figures. It done. Hoover places blame for the that reason FBI's report on U. S. makes a 12.4 per cent increase in rise of juvenile crime directly on

All these figures do is make good THE PARENTS every prediction on the trend towards a postwar crime wave. Only Hoover suggested that parents should creases in crime rates. They were score card for an average day shows North Dakota and South Carolina. Nationally, rape increased five per

The increase are in no sense attributed to returning veterans. That is the easy assumption in any postout by the figures. "A substantial portion of major

table to persons under voting age. persons who already had finger- program, print arrest records on file in the But one man can't stop a crime

lights of the annual crime statistics habitual criminal, who learns to national safety awards.

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be held responsible for the crimes of their children. Sending the parents to reform school instead of cent, murders were up to 10 per cent, for juvenile delinquency under such a program.

Beyond that, Hoover says the need is for better local police and more war crime wave, but it is not borne of them. Return of the cop to his beat as the children's friend is fundamental. Removal of police from crimes," says the report, "is attribu- poitical control would be the next step, tightening of the pardon and Age 17 stood out as the pre- parole systems to keep the crimindominating age among arrested als in jails and let their victims persons and age 18 was second. . . . live, then clearing up the jails them-Over half of the arrests represented selves, are other reforms in his

FBI," wave. Basically, this is something for every community to go to work nice commentary on the nation's increased prosperity.

Threen per cent of both the topy on locally. Bad criminal records and girl criminals had previous fingerprint records at age 15. And this need attacking as bad safety records at age 15. figure rose steadily to 42 per cent ords. A nation's award for cities at age 20. This indicates that the with the least crime should be con-Pointing to some of the high- buis of problem comes from the tested for as vigorously as are the

MACKENZIES Leaves From a Column

AP World Traveler

PARIS, March 25.-(P)-Whenever two or more serious-minded folk get together these days the conversation inevitably arrives at a discussion of whether this war-torn Europe headed for another conflict.

The danger of a further upheval again. does exist. However, war not only isn't inevitable but the balance is on the side of peace at this writ-

And what has created such a threat does exist. However, was not only isn't inevitable but the balance is on the side of peace at this

writing. And what has created such threat as exists? It's due to differences among the major powers in connection with the realignment of the zones of influence both Europe and Asia.

The newborn might of Russia is DEWITT MACKENZIE least theoretically they can't. of the vacuum created by the disappearance of Germany, Italy and our mothers," said one young uni- He has his sister do the calling Japan as first class powers, and by versity graduate who precipitated and then he takes over. the disability of France and Brit- a crisis in her own family by taking ain to defend their place in the sun. Until that realignment is finished, peace will be in danger. There remains some highly delicate points to be settled - for example, Moscow's intentions regarding Austria,

Turkey, Iran and Manchuria. Generalissimo Stalin expressed confidence in the United Nations as an instrument for preserving peace. That reflects the views of numerous statesmen with whom I have talked recently in various European countries. All are keenly aware of the dangers to peace, but none believe the dangers are unsurmountable.

The degree of success of the United Nations organization will be in direct ratio to the degree of agreement among the Big Three - Russia, Britain and America. Many competent observers here in

Europe are greatly encouraged by recently by the Big Three in their dealings with one another Military leaders and statesmen alike recognize that the moment has

arrived when firmness and twoisted frankness is necessary. A soft answer still may turn away wrath, but the soft answer doesn't necespeasement. The United Nations organizations has dangerous waters to negotiate at

vering of the European powers for

position there are other problems

developing out of the chaos caused by the war, hunger and inflation. sis of the two parties' more recent trends surprised the republicans, who had not thought that their he was going to explain Ginger Rogment led them to take inventory, it for \$7.50 from a Russian tiemaker tend its own zone of influence. Give

> tions. Those months are the crucial pe riod for world peace.

So They Say

An attempt is being made by the Russians in Berlin to build up a quasi-communist party in their zone of occupied Germany by showing special favors to groups of left-wing German leaders . . . Whatever conclusion may be drawn from these facts-and facts they are-this is certainly not the liberated Europe we fought to build up.-Winston

Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE CAIRO, March 25.-(A)-Divorce ts easy for men in Ekypt. They just call in the wife, say "go" to her three times and they are free men

But for the ladies it is no such simple matter. "Here a woman not only can't say 'go,' one girl told me. "She can't even say 'come'.

For getting married to a man of her choice is of much more concern to the average educated young Egyptian girl than how she will dispose of him later, if she decides to change her mind. Meeting the young man himself

the biggest problem in this old land where courtship has many how about the nylon people, more barriers in its path than marriage. This is because the old Moslem families don't allow their daughters the freedom girls have in western countries. Girls sit in co-educational class-

es with men in the universities, but role in breaking down these they can't meet them outside. At

brothers and her married uncles." the budget.

school. She was taught in her own would force their daughters into does go out and she finally allowed tually no girl would marry against me to go to school and later to go her parent's wishes, It all works out to work.

date with strangers. And all men men seem to get caught. are considered strangers to us except our brothers and our married have been born in an unhappy time cousins. Our social life consists of for young love, when the old stern trips to cinemas and evenings at ways are bending under the impac

girl usually can't even invite her boy ters will be. friend to her home, because that would bring up the question of how eration," one girl sighed.

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Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Gracious, I never saw so many people worried about the interna tinal situation and our vexing do mestic problems. All they talk about is whither we are drifting? My good nes, don't they realize that this weel is national doughnut week? When I say that, I knew at least America is back on the road to normale And personally, I think it's only right that doughnuts should have



their honor George claim; is just a cruller that made botl ends meet, but I love them. If you want to make me really happy, just coffee, a dough-

nut, and a pair of rubber gloves. Well, now that the doughnut makers are about to have their week. I realize they haven't a very big supply on hand, but couldn't they at least hold a naitonal nylon min-

The telephone is playing a major standards, but a young man embarked on phone courtship can't "We are totally different from simply ring up his girl at her home

In 1930 the Egyptian governmen an editorial post in a magazine where helped to make up a financial defimen were also employed. "My own cit by putting an overtime charge mother saw no man before or after on phone conversations lasting more marriage for years, except her than three minutes. Love balanced

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"Men servants in her household Elopement is practically unknow didn't see her. She didn't go to here. A few upper class fathers louse by women teachers. Now she marriage against their will, but virin some sort of familly compr "But we can't dance or go out on but a remarkable number of youn

The girls themselves feel that they of modernity but haven't been brok Girls go to the movies in groups, en. They are freer than their moth never alone or with a boy friend. A ers were, less free than their daugh

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by Hazel Heidergott

THE months slipped by, almost hired a woman to cook and serve unnoticeably. Ann invited her time to getting herself and him. "It's good for a girl to have a big romantic interest. It's always gloried in the success of her first Susie ready. She dressed rather the one who loves who has the big culinary attempt. She had hastily herself, in white transmuch gratuitous advice from Mrs. parent velvet, cut low in back, Christmas, of course, and a good and with short sleeves and a long deal of assistance from Susie, who sweeping skirt, and observed that was an excellent cook, having served as cook's assistant for a her mind on it, she looked very good many of her orphan years. nice. Ann brushed Susie's brown Susie was a guest, too, and spar-

party. Christmas they spent with Connie and Davey, who had shortly before moved into a larger house, Alan was there for Christmas, too, and come up to Port Drake to spend the following week with Ann and Colin. He slept in the living room, and swore that he was acquiring the figure of a halfme," she whispered. "Oh, Mrs. open jackknife from sleeping at Drake, I feel just like Cinderright-angles on the two studio

Ann decided she didn't want to attend a party on New Year's after the stroke of midnight, seecome over, and promised solemnly laughed. "Now we'd better get out minutes after midnight. She to make themselves beatiful for shooed Colin and Alan away, and us." went into a huddle with Susia in | Colin and Alan were, gratifythe bedroom. "You really should ingly complimentary to Susie. be all grown-up tonight, duck," When they reappeared, in dinner

her brown eves shining

as usual when she wasn't putting hair, and tied a silver ribbon kled and shone at her first family Alice - in - Wonderland fashion around her head. She hunted up I had to repeat it," she explained. a box of suntan powder that she had used in the summer, and toned down Susie's freckles by a Year's party should have a little judicious use of it. She even added liquid refreshment?" touch of rouge and a hint of lipstick, and stood back, well side Alan, while Colin was mix pleased with her handiwork. Susie regarded herself with awe

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ella--' "We'll give you five minutes attend a party on New Year's after the stroke of midnight, see-Eve. She arranged for Susie to ing that it's New Year's," Ann come over, and promised solemnly laughed. "Now we'd better get out to return her to the Home at five of here and give our men a chance only have to express a whim for

she deciced. "I know you haven't any grown-up clothes, so I thought we'd fix something of mine for you-I don't know, 'though, you're pretty little—"

"I could baste up a hem in one"

that woundn't hurt a bit—I'd press it out for you tomorrow so it the radio and danced. The would be all right," Susie said, men made quite a point of dancing with Susie, and she smiled and "I wasn't thinking of the length talked with them, and even flirted "A dreadful oversight. I'll have so much- was thinking of your a little. "The girl's going to be all my secretary make a note of it so filling out the top of it," Ann said, right," Colin said to Ann, watch- that I'll do it regularly in the looking at Susie's thin body.

looking at Susie's thin body.

She finally found an informal with short puffed sleeves and a fail shirred books, a cooktaillength dress on Ann that became Colin's arm tightened around (To Be Continued)

her, "I have everything make a party right here," he as-

sured her. When Alan returned from taking Susie home, he confessed, "I kissed the duck good night, and I'm afraid she took it as a romanic gesture-and has me in mind for a Daddy-Longlegs.'

la long dress en Susie. Ann had "That's all right," Ann assured most fun, anyway-it's much more fun to love than to be loved-" "Do you think so, Ann?" Colin

asked seriously. Ann suddenly realized the implications of what she had said, and amended it hastily. "I read it some place and it sounded so well "Now that the juvenile ele has gone, don't you think a Ne

She curled up on the couch be ing drinks. He put his hand unde the curls at the nape of her neck, in the mirror. "I don't believe it's and turned her face around toward him. "How you getting along, kid?" he asked.

"All right," Ann answered noncommittally. "It's only-oh, it's something, and Colin sees that I get it. And somehow it makes me seem just a little-well, unim-portant."

Alan laughed at her. "Most women get the idea they're unimportant only if their every whim isn't gratified," he said. Colin came and put tall glasses in their hands. Ann looked at him accusingly and said, "You haven't kissed me once this year, Colin. He leaned over her as she sat looking up at him, and fastened

her lips with his. Then he said,

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without unit, bunker type evaporator, fair condition, \$100. McIlhaney's, Wheeler,

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46-Miscellaneous

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61—Apartments

63-Wanted To Rent

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List with me.

T. H. Chaffin, 411 N. Purper cent Auto Collision. Ivan I. Block Insurance Agency, viance. Phone 2166J.

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1000 hegira bundles well headed at 1 J. H. Close, two miles east and th miles north of Wheeler.

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"That's where he hides out when housecleaning starts!"

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72-City Property FOR SALE: Nice three room modern Call or see E. W. Cabe, 426

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FOR SALE: Five room home on E. Brown-ing, \$6300. Three bedroom home E. Brown-ing, \$6300. Three room house in Finley-ton, Texas.

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Ph. 758, Rm. 3 Duncan Bldg.
Five room furnished house close in \$5250.
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Lovely eight room house on N. Russell.
Two lots on Duncan and two lots in Talley.

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Nice four room house; four room duplex, First National Bank Bldg. MUST SELL this week, five room home. Phone 388.

HAVE plenty of grass and running water for 100 head of yearlings, (want all one breed). Will pasture and care for them for \$1000 from April 1 to Nov. 1. Also on Duncan St. Venetian Receives Discharge blinds, double floor furnace, fenced in back yard, immediate possession. Ph.

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ness; 24 room apartment El Paso's Largest house, completely furnished Store Has Fire For sale by owner: Four room home, fully furnished dry goods company. El Paso's largest with prewar furniture, gar- store, last night cauesd damage esage with cement floor, back timated at \$5,000. yard; fenced in 6-ft. boards. The dials of Chinese clocks go a-

John Haggard Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 ments, two and three rooms each. Four room modern house in N. Russell, double garage. Five room modern, N. Yeager. Five room modern and two room room modern on S. Cuyler. Five room modern with three rooms in rear on Ford St. 23 room hotel with small garage apartment in rear. We handle vendor's lien notes.

72-City Property

Tom Cook, Realtor APARTMENT house for sale, excellent income, all furnished, nine units. Always rented, Inquire 629 N. Russell, 900 N. Gray Phone 1037J house, east front, nice shade trees, \$3000.
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The proved good four room stucco house, good outbuildings, good well of water, \$33 per acres grass, five in orchard, one in berries and grapes, two sets improvements, two wells of water, rent goes with sale, \$33 per acre, terms, near Wheeler. Listings solicited.

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> Due to illness of M. P. in Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 336. Watch this space for

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Nice 5-room N. Charles. Eight room duplex two baths and six room duplex, two baths. Three room apartment in rear, double garage, east part of town. Lovely nine room home on eight acres. Seven room duplex furnished, \$4250. Four room modern home, N. Dwight to trade on larger home.

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McLEAN, March 25.—(Special)-T/3 Robert H. Wilson has just arrived in McLean after receiving his discharge at Fort Sam Houston. San Antonio. Sgt. Wilson has enlisted in the ENR.

Sgt. Wilson received his training at the University of Ohio, After Lovely five room home, dou- Khragaphur, India. He remained C. H. Mundy, Special Buys! his training period, he was sent to Sgt. Wilson plans to go to school

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PAMPA BUS TERMINA

Monday, March 25, 1946

CARNIVAL

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 5 By Dick Turne

"We have now developed a vastly superior product, due to experience gained during the war making alcohol for explosives!"

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Tens of thousand young men of ne southwest will be pleased to hear that James P. Fitch of Dallas has

been promoted. Fitch had been closely connected with Boy Scout work in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and parts of Arkansas and Arizona for 36 years. Region since 1919.

On April 1 he will become managing director of the Phillips properties, owned by the Boy Scouts of America. He will move from Dallas to Tulsa, Okla, When he came to the Ninth Region there were only 12,126 scouts

and 14 councils. Today there are

roads of the era, he figured it would take approximately 19 years even if he spent just one night per town. So he worked a system to organize and train local men to serve their own boys. The system worked.

was completley organized.

United States come there annually Fitch was born in Johnson county, Missouri, and graduated from Central Missouri Teachers' college. He went to Oklahoma and taught in rural schools in the eastern part of the state and later in the public schools of Lawton where he was also

director of athletics. He first entered Boy Scout work at Vinita, Oklahoma, in 1910 as a scoutmaster. He served in many capacities, finally moving to Dallas in 1919 where he has been ever

Attempt at Strike

CORSICANA, March 25-(P)-Management and representatives of the international association of machinists resume negotiations here Wednesday in an attempt to settle the strike of machinists at the Bethlehem supply company plant here. The plant has been strike-bound

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Regional School **Vocal Contest** Scheduled Here

Pampa will virtually sing tomorrow with about 500 local and visiting high school students participat-

Groups and individuals from Borger, Tulia, Wellington, Amarillo and Pampa will be representing their

Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor of music education at the University of Texas will be the judge, rating all choral groups, choirs and solos according to divisions. Plaques and medals will be presented those placing in first divisions.

The contest opens by soloists at 8 a. m. tomorrow at the Baptist church.

At 10:30 to 12 noon Junior high choruses will contest at the Junior high school auditorium. Choruses entered and the order in which they are to participate are the Buena Vista school, Borger; Horace Mann, Amarillo: Sam Houston, Amarillo: Pampa; Elizabeth Nixon, Amarillo, and West Ward, Borger.

From 1 to 2:45 p. m. high school choruses and choirs will be heard at the Junior high auditorium. The program includes Girls' Glee clubs from Pampa and Wellington; mixed choirs from Tulia, Pampa, Borger and Amarillo From 3 to 3:30 p. m. small en-

supervisor of the Pampa public schools, is in charge of arrangemets for the contest. It is the first vocal contest sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Assn. which has been held in Pampa. Last year Canyon was host to the contest. Canyon has not entered this year.

Movie Director Arrives in City

be opened at the LaNora theater on Wednesday, it was announced today box supper Friday evening, 7:30, which has also chosen New York by card at which time to appear. Children between the ages of 3 and from 8 to 9 p. m. Children

who have registered at the theater to try for parts are being notified by card at whic htime to appear. Childress between the ages of 3 and 14 who have not had an opportunity to register may do so by seeing the director during the casting hours Wednesday, it was said. Rehearsal will start on Thursday and continue through Friday. One

parent or guardian must accompany the child when the child registers. It was stated that rehearsal and shooting of the picture will not interfere with school hours. Shooting of the picture will start Saturday.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

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Mr. ard Mrs. Charles Gallager and Mr. and Mrs. West of Borger spent Sunday as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, 523 S. Tignor,

For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.* Mrs. C. B. Homer, 1317 Charles, returned today from Norman, Okla., where she has been visiting with her daughter, Miss Kathryn Homer, who is a student in the University of Oklahoma.

250 egg capacity Buckeye incuba-or. Price \$15, 1001 S. Barnes.*

The First Baptist church reports record attendance of 891 in Sunday school vesterday with 22 additions to the church. This was the largest Sunday school attendance since last Easter. Among the visitors at the morning service were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barton, South Phillips camp; "Red" Wooley, Kingsmill; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pearce, and daughter, Fritch: Mr. sembles will participate at the First Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen, McLean. Baptist church. Solos will be given Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Alich, Mr. Baptist church. Solos will be given Mrs. Greela Pulliam, Lefors; Mr. Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, music and Mrs. John R. Wilde, Borger; Mrs. C. M. Vanderberg. Perryton: Mr. and Mrs. Spence, Lefors: Floyd Barrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett.

Beautician wanted at Charles Street Beauty Shop. Phone 160.* Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alford Sunday were, could long endure. It is fitting to their daughter, Miss Anna Lois Alford, Plainview, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tabor New York. Alford of Tulia.

24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441* Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pearce and daughter of Fritch were guests yes- strength and has played its part in Casting office for the filming of terday in the home of Mrs. Pearce's preserving the blessings of liberty Pampa children into a movie is to parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry. for all mankind. Let us hope that

I. O. O. F. hall. W. Brown.* Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeager and likewise grow in strength and sur-Capt. and Mrs. Maynard Rafferty vive every crisis. have returned from a week's fishing trip to Possum Kingdom dam near

nmunity hall. Sponsored by Hop- peace under law. kins P.-T.A. Adults 50c. Children 25c*

near McLean.

home service secretary, is attending a two-day institute at the Capitol hotel in Amarillo. This institute is Frye, field director from the Veter-Administrations. Muskogee. Huelyn Laycock, Red Cross chapter chairman, and Mrs. L. K. Stout, Red Cross home service the security council. volunteer, will also represent Pam-

pa there today. spring constructed. Phone 651M.* Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carroll and son made a business trip to Shamrock and other points during the

For Sale: Cabinet model General Electric radio, one of latest models, gravest responsibility for the mainexcellent condition. Call 387J after tenance of peace and security. It

Baptist church included: Mr. and have been prepared to fight. Mrs. L. A. Williams, Tulsa; Eula, Mrs. L. A. Williams, Tulsa; Eula, Upon all the members of the Uni-Fauline and Claudette Hatcher, Fort ted Nations rests the duty to coop-Worth, Ross Harmonson, Lakeview, erate with the council to enable it and F. E. Montgomery, Dallas.

UAW Convention

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pany's books. He said this was to the ordeal of battle, "Walter's own private theory," and declared "it has got us into serious is the road to peace. And the road BERRY'S PHARMACY—Mail Orders Filled difficulties in other parts of the in- to peace is the road the peoples of

> pany "offered to show us their books mandate. We must not let them if we would go along with the abil- down. ity-to-pay idea." A reporter asked wnether the union accepted the of-fer and Thomas excláimed, "No, we didn't want to take a wage cut." didn't want to take a wage cut." He said the Studebaker and Willys Overland companies and the auto- to start teaching at various univerall have been in poor financial shape scientists, who preferred ananymity, would put the union in a "jam" university by September 1 and that with regards to those firms.

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Learning to be more efficient in serving their customers, the above saleswomen are shown at one of the classes in Professional and Fersonnel Supervision being offered through the University of Texas extension division by Miss Gertrude Prince, instructor. Seated left to right around the

Truman Message

table are Mrs. Lucy Line, Mrs. Ora Crawford, Mrs. Ouida Morris, Mrs. Juanita Winborne, Mrs. Carolyn Howell, Miss Cecelia Edwards, Mrs. Ida Smart, Mrs. Ida Mae Givens, Mrs. Lola Medford, Mrs. Maisie Pegues. Seated, second row: Miss Juanita Elwess, Mrs. Edna Braly, Mrs. Eileen Moore.

Standing, left to right: Mrs. Grace Hodge, Misses Ruth and Frances Mathieu, Miss Gertrude Prince, instructor; Mrs. Lucille Turner, Mrs. Jeffa Russell, Mrs. Frances LaCasse, Mrs. A. L. Jaynes.

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fense and to promote the general welfare and to secure the blessings of liberty for themselves and their posterity. That was then as untried experiment and many doubted whether such a union of free states

recall that that union also chose as its temporary abode the City of Although it was later to through dark days of trial, that union did survive. It, grew in Make plans now to attend I.O.O.F. the new and broader union of states City as its temporary abode will

It is, I am sure, the firm resolve of the American people to uphold the charter. I am sure this is the Keep an open date for Friday or equally firm resolve of all the peo-Saturday evening to attend the ples of the United Nations who have play, "The Ghost Walks," at Phillips Joined together to preserve the

The charter does not sanctify an-Miss Louise Steward spent the cient privilege. It does not attempt week-end at the Wilson Boyd ranch to outlaw change in an ever changing world. It does, however, obligate Fuller Brush. 514 W. Cook. 2152J.* all the states, large and small alike, Mrs. Betty Hastings, Red Cross to refrain from the use of force or threat of force, except in the defense of law.

Nations like individuals should do under the direction of Charles O. without resort to litigation. But no nation has the right to take the law not be settled by friendly negotiations, they must be brought before

That is why the security For Sale: Good living room suite, promptly. That is why the security must at all times be prepared to act council must be prepared to function continuously. If the United Naexcuse or need for any nation to take the law into its own hands. Upon the security council rests the

must of necessity deal with prob-Visitors Sunday at the Central lems about which nations in the past

to meet its responsibility. They must be willing freerly and frankly to discuss their grievances before the

Questions affecting the peace of the world must not be treated as questions of honor which cannot be discussed. Questions of honor beand the demand to see the comtween individuals are no longer left

We must live by the charter. That the world want to travel. Thomas said the Ford Motor com- | We are here to carry out their

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mobile division of Nash-Kelvinator sities next September. One of the and the ability-to-pay principle said today he simply must be at his if the second test were delayed until mid-August, he couldn't wait for

MONDAY 4:00—Tunes by request. 2:80—The Publisher Speaks.

5:15—Jimmy and Roger, 5:30—Captain, Midnight—MBS. 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:00—Fubon Lewis, Jr.—MBS. 6:15—Michael Zarin's Orch.—M 6:30—Frank Singiser—MBS. 6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS. 7:00—Adven. of Bulldog Dru

7:30-OPA Program 7:30—OFA Frogram.
7:45—Lest We Forget,
8:00—Gabriel Hentter—MBS.
6:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
9:00—Henry J. Taylor—MBS.

0:00-All The News-MBS. 10:15—Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS. 0:30—Feeling is Mutual—MBS. 0:45—Ray Anthony's Orch.—MBS.

GOING MY WAY?



tions is to endure there must be no Bert Lahr, comedy star of Mutual's "Fresh Up Show" Wednesdays, is trying to do something about the weather this Ides of March, Looks' like March is going to come in like a lamb and go out like a lion, or does that quizzical look mean that it's coming in like a lion and going out like a lamb?

TUESDAY ON EPDE 6:30—Yawn Patrol. 7:00—Open Bible. 7:30—Songs by Judy Martin. 7:45—Piano Moods. :00-Frazier Hunt-MBS.

:00-Once Over Lightly-MBS 9:15—Faith in Our Town—MBS. 9:30—Tic Tock Time—MBS. 9:45—Fun With Music—MBS. :15-Morton Downey .- MBS. 1:45-Fort Mead Band-MBS 12:30—Luncheon with Lopez— 12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS. 1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS. 1:15—Smile Time—MBS. 1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS. 1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS. 2:00—True Confessions—Mutual. 2:30—News for Today—MBS. 2:45—Songs in a Modern Manner. 3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS. 3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS. 4:00—Tunes By Request.

NBC-7 NBC-7 Agnes Moorehead in "The Gen-ral's Wife;" 7:30 Barlow Concert; 8:30 eral's Wife:" 7:30 Barlow Concert; 8:30 Information Please; 9 Contented Concert; 9:30 Doc I Q. Quiz . . . CBS—6:30 (Repeat 1:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 7:30 Joan Davis Comedy; 8 Danny Kaye in "Wonder Man;" 9 Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald in "Sweethearts" . . . ABC—7:30 The Fat Man; 8 I Deal In Crime; 8:30 Forever Tops; 9:30 Question For America, Roundtable . . . MBS—7 Bulldog Drummond; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 9:15 Boxing, Sammy Secrete vs. Billy Walker.

Tomorrow on Networks
NBC—8 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 1
p.m. Guiding Light; 5:30 Sports Spotlight; 7 Follies of 1946; 9 Bob Hope and

Wallace Accused

(Continued from page one) took exception to this view. Deploring, like Ball, any move that would make foreign policy a political issue in this year's political campaign, the New Englander told

"The performance of Republicans in congress is the answer to that. Republicans not only have supported, but have taken the leadership, in the strides that have been made toward international cooperation

Approximately 60 Pampans have completed at least one of the

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are meaningless," the witness declared as he listed these other rec-

budget is balanced.

saying wage increases can be grant- be made in 24 to 48 hours. ed without increase in price levels." and stimulate production.' CONTINUE CONTROLS

eering

6. "Avoid favoritism to any particular group. 7. "Take care of those between ments in Iran, the Russian with-

the millstones-clerks, government drawal from the Danish island of employes, pensioners, et al. Bornholm and the steady red army 8. "Make surpluses of goods in troop movements out of the Chimilitary hands available to compen- nese territory of Manchuria. sate for shortages.

9. "Stimulate x x x small busi-10 "Take stock before blindly lending—make inventories of our goods, our cash, our credit before we increase the pressure on these. 11. "Cut government costs, including federal, state, county and

city, x x x 12. "Eliminate all strikes or lockouts for a year. x x x 13. "Set up a high court of commerce-a sort of supreme economic counsel which can decide questions olved in the above points

related subjects." "While we are setting up a machinery to stop wars between nations," Baruch said, "we have not solved it within our own gates." Unless such a step is taken to iron out disputes and work out a program "on the basis of the prin-

ciples which made this country great," the witness cautioned: "We shall soon find ourselves in the morass of confusion that will bring us either to fascism or communism and x x x our form of gov-

ernment will have been lost." On the other hand, he said, an economy of abundance "should guarantee a return to free enter-

prise in a year." Declaring that "tragic mistakes" have been made and that there have been "too many makeshifts," Baruch added that "we will either have to go back and do it right, or, having accepted the mistakes of the past, increase prices to put everyone, on a higher plateau." In calling for a one-year ban on

strikes or lockouts, Baruch said this should be "by agreement preferably -otherwise by law- x x x." On the subject of foreign loans, the witness said "I am not opposed to helping foreign nations. But until production warrants it, I am opposed to lending them money or assisting them except for direct needs to make purchases when he know they cannot be made here or else-

where. At this time that would be

NEW FINN PREMIER HELSINKI, March 25 .- (A)-Ma-

to increase demand."

uno Pekkala assumed the post of Premier of Finland today, succeed-Won- ing Juho Paasikivi, who resigned to become president.

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yesterday to represent the United States in the Iranian decome to the United Nations from coast and two west coast ports, President Truman and was sched- bringing home more than 9,000 servuled to deliver that with a brief icemen. speech of his own soon after Dr. Quo Tai-chi of China, president of the council, calls the first session 802nd field artillery battalion; 634th

The opening marks the beginning of United Nations as a permanent cal detachments for 547th field arworld peace organization in the United States. Simultaneously the pany. council's military staff committee, high command of the armies destined to carry out the council's orders, arranged to meet secretly at a Manhattan hotel.

Military members said the staff committee would get to work immediately on plans for having each of the United Nations place land, sea seaplane tender St. George escort and air forces at the disposal of the organization.

Meanwhile the 11-nation atomic commission, made up of the same Aged Third Term governments that comprise the security council probably will meet later in the spring, and the security council itself will function in almost continuous session from now on, being forbidden by UNO rules to adjourn at any time for more than two weeks.

The chief issue for the council was troops in Iran beyond the treaty limit of March 2. The big question was how to get them out. This is the question to which Moscow radio seems to have given the answer with its announcement that Russia has 15-Point Program started withdrawing them and that the evacuation would be completed in five to six weeks if no trouble developed to stop the operation meantime.

The soviet government thus appeared to have left itself a loophole for a further stay in Iran, and that 1. Stop increasing the money supwas one point on which officials hung their reluctance to comment 2. Stop decreasing taxes until the on the agreement in advance of its full official announcement. That 3. "Stop bunking the public by announcement was expected here to

Another point of uncertainty was 4. "Do not fear to increase prices the state of affairs which might or wages where necessary to get be left in Iran even after the Russians get out in view of the creation of a semi-autonomous state in the Iranian province of Azerbaijan, un-5. "Continue price controls, sub- der soviet protection, and frequent ject to indicated modifications for a recent reports of a strong inde-Allow profit but no profit- pendence movement among Kurdish tribesmen in Iran, Turkey and Irag. On the bright side of the ledger is an addition to the latest devolop-

> Birds cannot see blues or violets very well, but they see reds better than do human beings.



UNO Meeting * Today's Schedule Texas-Okla. Bridge Of Redeployment By The Associated Press

Nine troop transports are scheduled to arrive today at one east

At New York-USSR Victory from Antwerp, medical clearance company; 3358th quartermaster truck company; meditillery battalion and 103rd port com-Alexander Comiphan from Casa-

At San Francisco-Miscellaneous aboard Andromeda from Taku, Gen. Breckenridge from Saipan, LST 856 from Pearl Harbor, LST 1129 from Pearl Harbor.

Miscellaneous aboard Tasewell

earrier Saidor.

At San Diego-

Mayor Dies at Home IRVING, March 25 .- (A)-Chaney Gardner Miller, 92, mayor of Irving for three terms and a former Dallas county commissioner and justice of the peace, died at his home yesterday. He and his father established the first mercantile the continued presence of Russian business here. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

> Dr. George Snell Dentist

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To Be Reopened Soon

BONHAM, March 28.-(P)-Opening of the Sowell's Bluff bridge on Highway 70 north of here across Red river is expected within a week, it was announced today as workmen put finishing touches to a 2,000foot fill from the Oklahoma side The span has been useless since 1940 when the flooded stream bypassed the bridge on the north end, leaving the span setting 2,000 feet from the Oklahoma side.



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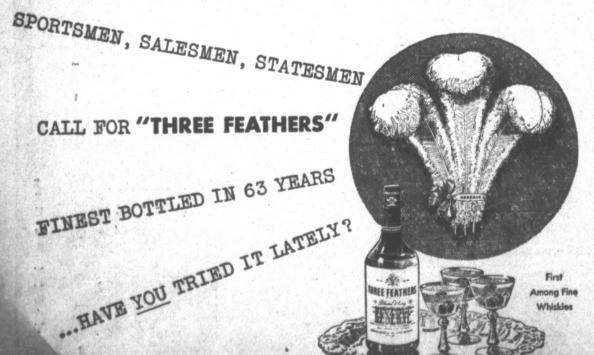
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