Bowles' Move Against Cotton Exchanges May Bring Break With Anderson

Order Would Halt Clothing **Price Rises**

WASHINGTON, March 18 —(AP)—A move by Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles to check rising cotton clothing prices may bring to the explosive point long-smouldering friction between Bowles and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson

Regardless of whether it does. Anderson appeared today to be on a hot spot as the result of Bowles' order instructing OPA to require larger down payments for cotton to be delivered later. CURB SPECULATION

The order is designed to curb cotton speculation. which Bowles contends has driven up prices for cotton and for cotton clothing. OPA is conferring on details of the measts conferring on details of the measts of the meast of the measts o ficials who declined to hike margin requirements voluntarily.

Anderson's dilemma arises out of these circumstances. ORDER IS OPPOSED

and Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) of the senate agriculture committee has introduced legislation to block it.

In addition, a committee of southern senators told Anderson over the emergency fact-finding board. week-end that under terms of the the secretary of agriculture. One senator who withheld use of structure.

his name said Anderson had not If he does refuse to sign the or- costs.

der, Anderson faces this situation: The railroads estimated that a challenge of the five-year plan to ed the new wage-price policy last one of the rules changes asked by in the supreme soviet that the task

istrative agencies use their full legal 000,000 cost if the other 44 proposed from Leningrad, said that the fivepowers x x x to assist the office of changes are granted. price administration in meeting the Faced with the union's threat to is not easy at all. but its fulfill-

Friends of Bowles predicted that See PRICE HIKES, Page 6

U.S. Plans End Of UNRRA Work By Year's Close

The United States served firm novision. These three, with 15 non-tice today on delegates from 47 na-operating groups, agreed to binding treaty of 1921 by granting concessions. Robert R. Wason, preside tions that it did not contemplate arbitration of their basic wage in- sions to foreign oil companies, still that UNRRA should contniue be- crease dispute with 13 class one was the main topic of conversation vond the end of this year in Europe carriers. and the middle of 1947 in Asia.

with the funds pledged to UNRRA life hearings in Chicago. it possible by the maximum devel- poned, not called off, pending the opment and use of their own resources, and with the assistance of the international fund and bank which have just been organized, to which have just been organized, to carry on without further UNRRA Fire Destroys

The statement was issued less than 48 hours after both Director Lumber Concern General Herbert Lehman and Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY, chairman of the coming deadlines for their expira- last night.

It appeared to spike at the outset a growing drive in this seaside resort city to perpetuate the life of than an hour before they were for clarification of his statement rethe organization, rather than push brought under control. through a plan to turn the functions over to the newly-born United Nations organization

Repressuring Project Progress Is Delayed

Progress of the West Pampa Repressuring project was delayed yesterday with the plugging up of the hydrogen sulfide treater still at the Skelly Kingsmill plant.

Cause of the trouble was not yet known, said pool engineer Fred

The designing engineer of the treater was called from Kansas City and arrived by plane yesterday to investigate the difficulties.

As the main lines of the repressuring project were being tested at the time the still plugged up they will probably have to be retested before going into operation said Nes

Oil Hearing Is Set for April 19

AUSTIN, March, 18--(A)-The railroad commission today set April 19 as the date for its next statewide oil proration hearing. Testimony will be taken at this

hearing on which to base allowable production for May. The April proration order was issued Friday.

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



Gen. Vassily D. Sokolovsky, above, may succeed Marshall Georgi K. Zhukov as commander of the Russian occupation zone in Germany. Marshal Zhukov, newly elected to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, may resign his command.

Rail Unions Cotton state congress members are opposed to the Bowles order Are Considered

CHICAGO. March 18.—(P)-Pro- to record high levels. posals of two railroad brotherhoods FIVE-YEAR PLAN for changes in 45 complex working Most of the inside pages of the rules are being considered by an six-page issue were devoted to dis-

The brotherhoods of railroad train- preme soviet on the new five-year price control act no OPA regulation men and locomotive engineers con- plan, which calls for research on affecting a firm commodity can be tend the revisions would raise sala- development of stomic power and put into effect without approval of ries, improve working conditions and for industrial production by 1950

But the railroads say the rule | The situation in Iran was consigned the order and that he "gave changes asked by the brotherhoods spicuously absent from columns deus the definite impression he did would pile two and one-half billion voted to the principal news. dollars or more on top their annual PLAN INDISPENSABLE

When President Truman announc- basic wage increase, demanded as outstrip foreign science, but agreed the brotherhoods, would cost \$920,- would not be an easy one. "I am directing that all admin- 000,000, with an additional \$1,500,-

government's responsibility for re- strike in support of their demands, ment is indispensable." taining control over the forces of the railroads offered 29 counter-

that the yardmasters — "represen- intriguing and honorable, but very tatives of management — would be large task." demands along with requests for ported in the press here. basic wage increases but three of A recent article in the

But the trainmen and engineers In a formal statement issued by held that the rule changes should United States Acting Delegate Tyler be arbitrated along with the wage Wood the state department flatly increase matter and proceeded to Wood the state department flatly increase matter and proceeded to declared that "of course, no one ever contended that UNRRA alone March 11, was postponed when Prescould solve all the economic ills of ident Truman, under the railway a postwar world or that large scale labor act, created an emergency fact programs of relief could be continu- finding board to consider the joint The White House said today that issues of the trainmen and engin-

"Our expectation has been that This board now is conducting pubby the contributing governments. Leaders of the two unions emphathe receiving countries would find size that the strike is merely post-

See RAIL UNIONS, Page 6

declared that UNRRA's functions buildings of the E. B. Burgess Lum-full extent asked by the famine would have to continue beyond the ber company. Fifth and Tyler, early emergency committee and conserve

o'clock. Six trucks were used, and food conservation program. Losses in dollars were not deter-

Major portion of the fire was first Congressional Awards committee. discovered in the first shed north of the main office building, a brick structure. It soon spread to other cement. It spread into other buildings, destroying paints, varnish remover, wallpaper, doors, window supplies these days.

New City Ordinance Is Being Enforced

Local peace officers are now enforcing a city ordinance prohibiting the sale of beer on Sundays which was passed by the city commission several weeks ago. Chief of Police Louie Allen said today that members of the local department would check closely each

Sunday to see that the law is being tribunal today that the nazis never the United States." Local beer dealers had had an considered any offensive action agreement that no beer would be sold on Sunday but complaints were being received that the agreement was not being observed in the Flats.

COURT CASE SCHEDULED

James Kyle, charged with assault on Pete West with Intent to murder with malice aforethought in connection with a knifing which occurred Dec. 17, 1945, is scheduled to heard in district court Monday

Iranian Crisis Nears Breaking Point; Newspaper Predicts Success for Plan

Reflected in **Soviet Press**

MOSCOW, March 18 (AP)—The communist party newspaper Pravda, only morning newspaper published in Moscow on Monday, today reflected none of the tenseness shown in other capitals of the world concerning the present international situation.

Pravda's main editorial was headed "Stalin plan will be put into effect," and was an optimistic commentary predicting success of the generalissimo's new industrial program designed to boost production

cussions among delegates to the su-"inequities" in the wage of one and a half times the prewar level.

Russian scientists accepted the

President S. I. Vavilov, deputy year plan "in many of its sections

"Science is needed for realistically mastering already existing techni-The trainmen also are presenting ques along with new problems of rule revision demands of the dining great importance," he added. "These car stewards and yardmasters. The include questions of physics and the railroads argue that the stewards' technique of liberating energy of proposals would result in tripling ntomic kernel. xxx Comrade Stalin proposals would result in tripling intomic kernel, xxx Comrade Stain present pay of these employes, and has placed before the scientists an To Price Hearing

reduced to the status of call boys." None of the reports, rumors, dehoods had submitted rule changes out of Tehran last week were re-

on the subject of Iran.

WASHINGTON March 18 - (AP)-President Truman is asking for the assure the public that they will get conservation of vital foods rather the goods they want at reasonable than the elimination of public dinners during the world emergency. made bublic the following telegram thereby and end to the growth of to Arthur J. Hartnett, executive sec- the inflationary danger which comes retary of the Hotel Association of

Washington: "The president directs me to say that he is not suggesting the elimination of public dinners as such but rather the fullest possible conservation of food supplies needed for the relief of hunger throughout the

AMARILLO, March 18-Fire of "Banquets in which menus conhouse foreign affairs committee, had undetermined origin destroyed four serve cereals, fats and oils to the types of foods suitable for shipment The blaze was discovered about 7 abroad are in cooperation with the

> Hartnett had asked Mr. Truman specting "mass dinners" in connection with the cancellation of a banduet scheduled here by the Collier's

LYONS LOOK GOOD

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 18.-(AP)-The Chicago White Sox, cheered by the performance of veteran Ted Lyons yesterday despite a 5-1 setback by the Chicago Cubs, meet

against the Western hemisphere.

tration in South America were un-

availing in the face of competition

"Threatening the American con-

by the United States and Britain.

ON STAND FOR FIFTH DAY:



PICTURE HAS A LOT OF SOCK FOR DOG FANCIERS



being all "littered" up by his 11 new pups, Paul Bongiovanni, Nethem out on a line, as pictured above. He acted from experience.

their mother, an English springer spaniel, has produced in about a year, P. S .- Third from left is

Senators Talk of Possible

Attack on OPA By NAM Carried

WASHINGTON, March 18--(AP)-The national association of manu-Originally, five operating brotheroods had submitted rule changes out of Tehran last week were reoods had submitted rule changes out of Tehran last week were manufactured flation et ATLANTIC CITY, March 18.—(P) the unions agreed to defer rules re- newspaper Izvestia, accusing Iran abling black markets to flourish" Robert R. Wason president of

NAM, opposed a year's continuation of OPA as asked by President Truman in a statement prepared for the house committee. Assailing what he termed OPA's

propaganda campaign to "frighten the country into a new lease on life for price controls, Wason declared: "Inflation can never be stopped in this country unless we stop creating fear in the minds of our people through irresponsible prices by taking OPA shackles off manufactured goods: and bring the Press Secretary Charles G. Ross federal budget into balance and

> cits. He termed "false" the administration claim "that only OPA stands between the people and disastrous inflation.

from continuous government defi-

Anticipating this attack, Chester cized NAM as an "irresponsible pressure group" in an earlier appearance before the panking committee. now considering legislation to continue price controls, rent ceilings and consumer subsidies.

New Information Chief Is Named

ert G. Gard, former commander of tion and education services for army forces in the Pacific. His new duties the demand. include supervision of the Pacific Stars and Stripes.

battle of El Alamein.

GOERING SAYS OFFENSIVE AGAINST

NUERNBERG. Germany, March dominated Europe her small fleet ously interpreted.

18-AP-Hermann Goering testified and lack of bombers would have for-

S. NEVER CONSIDERED BY NAZIS

the fifth day, also asserted that nazi trop, who strove to show that the only in that connection."

of any nazi plans to attack the Wes-

efforts to make an economic pene- former foreign minister actually had. Apparently striving, as in pre-

WAEHINGTON, March 18-(A)-The idea of a six-week compromise extension caught the fancy of some senators today as pressure grew for EXPIRATION MAY 15

Six-Week Draft Extension

Selective service now is due to expire May 15. The six-week period yould carry it to July 1. With the senate military committee set for a full dress review of the

goods, contending ed his pleas to those of President who helped photograph Gen. Billy day night that this country needs | Hagemeyer was one of the threetical" unless the draft is extended.

BELOW ARMY'S GOAL committee disclosed secret testimony duce four feature-length movies. of war department officials that the army might fall to only 570,000 men by July 1, 1947, if it has to rely soleon voluntary enlistments after May 15. That is a half million men below the army's goal.

question by a senate-house draft committee. Some members of the senate mili-

week extension, saying privately they Diego, Calif., Friday with a dummy thought it would give the army ough men, taken with volunteers, to meet its interim needs.

red to finish the carrent school term ed the camera equipment - worth the plane down but were unable to and would provide time for congress nearly a million dollars - as the do so. The craft turned over on economic stabilizer, criti- to transfer job right provisions of most and best ever assembled for a its back and came to rest across the selective service act to some single job. other government agency.

ADD SHORTAGES: TEXTBOOKS

NEWARK. N. J.-(AP)-You prob-TOKYO, March 18-(P)-Col. Rob-96th division artillery units. has plaining about this, but publishers dio-controlled, "drone" planes. been appointed chief of informa- of school books are so far behind "it will take years" to catch up with

William W. Livingood of Hillsdale, editor-in-chief of a large textbook Gard, whose home is in San An- publishing firm, says the reasons tonio, Texas, graduated from West are: shortage of paper, an increased Point in 1918 and served in the Leyte demand and catching up with the Pittsburgh here today in another and Okinawa campaigns. In 1942 he retrenchment years during the dewhat books they had.

"In the sense that it would mean

300 Cameras Will **Shoot Bomb Test** In Bikini Atoll ROSWELL, N. M., March 18 .- (A)-

subject tomorrow, there were these When the atom bomb is dropped at Truman and top army officers when Mitchell's battleship bomb test in

military strength to support the man Wright field photographic staff easy to see he is. principles of the United Nations. He hat took aerial photographs of the said "the situation will become cri- bombing from an open cockpit plane. At Bikini nearly 300 cameras will be shooting from 10 planes 2. Members of the house military enough film in four seconds to pro-Hagemeyer is now a civilian expert at Wright field. He is helping

with the camera installation here. In "operating crossroads" the camera planes will be 30,000 feet high and 15 miles away from the explo- lorcraft plane belonging to Glen S. joined in sponsoring a resolution sponsoring sponsoring a resolution sponsoring spons calling for a special study of the crews before the radioactivity becomes great enough to fog the sensitive film.

Nine photo planes took part in a tary committee mentioned the six- dress rehearsal 200 miles off San bomb the size and shape of the A-bomb was dropped on a specially marked LCI ship.

The July 1 date would permit the Col. P. T. Cullen, veteran combat

A radio signal from the plane The senators didn't mention it. which drops the bomb will start the the fuselage. Roy Webb, manager but the July date also would wipe cameras operating — some of them of the airport, said it could be conout the draft pefore the congres- at 1.000 exposures a second. Sixteen sidered a total loss. sional election campaigns get really men will be aboard each photo plane and can start the cameras by manu- the winds was reported today. al switches should the radio signal

In addition to these, there will be additional cameras trained on the ably won't hear many students com- explosion from the unmanned, ra-

Training Course For Students Set A course of vital interest to high

school students will start tomorrow game of a long series with the Pi- participated in the North American pression when schools got along with afternoon at five o'clock in the chamber of commerce offices. The course, one of several being conducted here by Miss Gertrude Prince of the University of Texas. on "Vitamins of Selling" or the

Instructions will be given on such points as the value of training for the bond election for the proposed future employment, the human side Gray county hospital, March 30. in the fundamentals of selling, ef- may obtain absentee ballots at the fective use of latest techniques and county clerk's office. store mathematics, including sales check writing.

"In the sense that the fuehrer courses. The number one defendant at the tern hemisphere came during ques- had comprehensive conferences and Certificates will be awarded those war crimes trial here, taking the tioning by Martin Horn, attorney out of them decided on certain who satisfactorily complete the witness stand in his own defense for representing Joachim Von Ribben- things—you can mention conspiracy course and have 80 per cent attend-

> been unable to suide Hitler in the ceeding days on the witness stand. LICENSE ISSUED determination of German foreign to shoulder as much responsibility as A marriage license was issued last possible for the nazi's policies, Goer- night to J. W. Mason, Borger, and estions on prosecution char- ing declared that "no one else Beada Marie Stubbs.

ges that the nazis conspired to gain worked with the fuehrer as closely domination of Europe, Goering re- as I. No one else had the influence plied that "conspiraty may be vari-We stock all popular hearing aid batteries. Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.) it's & St. Patrick's Day touch.

Gen. Marshall Is Standout In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 18---P-Gen. George C. Marshall is a stand- CONSULAT DELAYED cut in Washington, where phony 1. The American Vice Consulat substitute for straight thinking and

even himself

to be judged on that. When he retired as army chief of TIGHT LID OF SECRECY staff a few months ago he had completed one of the most distinguished military careers in history Immediately President Truman asked him to go to China as American ambas-

baoly needed doing: To try to restore peace in China. In taking this job the general, act for the Iranian government to who had earned his retirement, was doing his country an extra favor. He went to China, got the nationalists and communists together and laid the groundwork for peace. He has returned to confer with

American officials here and then will return to China to continue his After talking with President Tru-After talking with President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes
Oppored Marshall held a news con-General Marshall held a news conference Saturday in the state de-

In plain army battle dress, he what had been done in China, and begin after 40 hours of work a week,

then would answer questions. which Marshall had made upon workers against wildcat, or unauthom summed it up orized strikes

this way "He's a man of good will and it's

High Wind Wrecks Plane at Airport

Winds that reached a velocity of 55 miles per hour overturned and lunch periods. totally destroyed a two-place Taycipal airport vesterday.

The accident took place about 8:30 vesterday morning. Parker flew here from Alva Saturday. According to reports from the port, no hanger space was available for the plane and it was anchored near the south side of the

field. When the strong winds came up induction of youths presently defer- pilot and aerial cameraman, describ- yesterday, several men tried to hold the fence at the edge of the field. Both wings were broken as was miners, two representatives of the

> No other damage resulting from Also anchored at the airport is Facific Air Cargo transport plane which made a forced landing here about two weeks ago and is waiting for a new engine.

> Webb said the plane developed engine trouble over Altus, Okla., and made a forced landing here. Webb said the trouble was caused when one of the cylinders broke through the top of the engine. The pilot has gone to California and will bring a new engine and a full crew to install it.

Absentee Ballots May Be Obtained

Qualified voters expecting to be out of Gray county on the day of

Those eligible to vote are persons having property rendered on the The course will be conducted each tax rolls and who have a poll tax before the international military bade any aggressive action against men would plot secretly and in the day for the next 10 days. The registreceipt, or exemption, or who are dark about secret plans-that, of tration fee is 50 cents and covers over 21 years of age and have a Goering's denial of the existence course, never took place," he said. the cost of all materials used in the discharge from the armed services within the last 18 months.

> GREEN EGGS PETERSON, Utah, March 18.—(P) Glen Orton's white duck is laying green eggs She began it last Tuesday and has been doing a repeat perform-

Orton can't understand it unless

UNO Security Council Meets Within Week

(AP)—With a single week remaining until UNO's security council meets, the Iranian crisis neared the breaking point today-and Russian-American. relations tensed perceptibly.

A steady stream of reports of new difficulties and sensational incidents in the striferidden Middle Eastern country brought these latest top developments

charm and doubletalk sometimes Robert Rossow, was detained half an hour at a Red army post last Friday. This was three days after simple dignity which the United States told the world that comest rom his inner sureness and instead of pulling out of Iran Sobalance. He is not on the defensive viet forces were moving through and he's not trying to sell anything. Tabriz deeper into that country. The Russians expressed regret, and It is clear that he does what he the state department here said it can, the best he can, and is willing attaches no significance to the inci-

2. While little of what is happening in Tehran squeezes through the tight lid of secrecy, one report officially forwarded here came to light. It said the Russian diplomat He was to do a special job which in Tehran had warned Premier Ahmed Quavam es Sultaneh that Russia would consider it an unfriendly

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Coal Operators Seek Change in

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- (AP)-Charles O'Neill, butiminous coal operators' spokesman, today proposed men, said he would first explain that overtime pay in the industry

instead of the present 35 hours.

He said the operators "in order to establish stable conditions in the industry, to eliminate wildcat strikes and to state their position," proposed these four points

"1 Suitable guarantee by the international union against wildcat strikes and slowdowns in produc-

"2. A redefinition of qualifications for vacation pay.

"3. The elimination of pay for "4. Substitution of eight hours for seven hours and 40 hours for 35 hours

standard work day and week established by federal legislation." A miner new is paid for a ninehour day and a six-day week, providing there is work for him. While the base pay is \$1 an hour for seven hours, he receives time and one half for one hour representing a 15-minute lunch period and 45 minutes underground travel time. The ninth hour daily also is paid for at time

Opening their case against Lewis demands for wage increases and other benefits for 400,000 coal

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Eighth Army Men Will Head Home

YOKOHAMA. March 18.—(P)-Some 2,000 Eighth army personnel with 41 points have been ordered to report Thursday to the replacement depot for shipment to the United States. Some will sail aboard the Marine Robin, leaving about March

TOKYO. March 18.—(AP)—Sight-

seeing servicemen now have their own hotel in Tokyo-a hotel offering hot showers, movies, barber and

HOTEL IN TOKYO

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BURRAU 8:30 a.m

1:30 p.m. Yesterday's Max. 50 Yesterday's Min. 35 WAR WEST TEXAS: Fair this after

EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight,



Swimming Tournament Southwest Nines Scheduled in Dallas

DALLAS, Texas, March 18.—(A)-Entry blanks for the first Southwestern interscholastic swimming championships to be held here April 27 are going out this week to schools in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas

The meet will be sponsored by the tier, and Texas. Dallas Athletic club and will be events - the 50. 100 and 220-yard Saturday. free-style; 100-yard backstroke. 100-

Tyler Prep Mentor Named JC Director

TYLER, Tex., March 18.--(P)coach at Tyler high school, has been Ward Island 12-5 and Baylor split- Though he is not listed as a New named head couch and director of ting with McMurry, losing the first York Yankee and, technically, is not college.

Kilgore High school, will assume his duties at Tyler college in Septem-

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Swing Into Play

(By The Associated Press) Five of the six Southwest conferabighlighted by series Oklahema uni- hotels and transportaion). versity will play with Texas Chris-

the three states. There will be eight and Texas at Austin Friday and yard breast stroke, low board div- Waco Wednesday and Thursday and

ing, 150-yard medley relay and 200- Friday Texas A. and M. opens a vard free-style relay. College Station. Rice plays the Houston Junior all-

Aggies beating Southwestern twice. Wight who has earned raves from 15-9, and 23-10; Rice downing the every manager who has seen him Floyd Wagstaff, assistant, football Shell Cilers 9-2, Texas trimming throw. physical education at Tyler Junior Game 5-3 but winning the second even the property of that club, he

Sam Snead Takes First in Florida

(A)-With his \$2.000 first prize Southern neighbors down. from the \$10.000 Jacksonville open golf tournament safely tucked away.
Sam Snead and other leading pros

Then, the Yanks came up to St.

Weeded the weakings from wieldly, 64-team field.

Eartlesville's Phillips 66 Oilers, looking as magnificent as ever in a

ettered by two strokes the score he to a brace of hits and two unearn-Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Penn. sixth straight win in Florida. top money winner of the year

a pre-tournaments favorite, curve and control that has not yet dropped behind early in the tourney wavered. and finished well down the list with

Tigers Lose Evers, Rookie Outfielder

rs tooms faced 12 to 14 weeks of slay without the services of rookie whose 409 battue average has been one of the few bright spots in De

Athletics Shutout Crosstown Rivals

Knerr were the cause of ball Bible. comprown rivals, the Phils, 4-0 yes- nament here Friday. first baseman Frank McCor-



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Andersson, Haegg Named Professionals

Sweden's famed running twins, Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersrecord-breaking trial.

tween them and who came within less than two seconds of achieving the four minute "dream" mile were the four minute "dream" mile were declared professionals yesterday by competition for life.

The board not only 'ruled out alized seven other runners of les- est in years. reputation for infractions of amateur regulations.

of "unsufficient proof."

Andersson were accused of receiving for participating in track meets. 40 000 crowns (approximately \$10 .-000) when asked to make a report 000 crowns" (\$18,500).

(In New York, Dan Ferris, sec-

open to any high school swimmer in the three states. There will be eight the three states. There will be eight the three states. There will be eight the country will be eight to the three states. There will be eight to the worth wednesday and Thursday. Eaturd ty. Baylor plays Southwestern at With Sensational Rookie Pitcher

By GAYLE TALBOT T. PETERSBURG, March 18 stars at Houston Saturday.

A. and M., Baylor, Texas and Rice in Florida at the moment is a left-(A)-The most talked-about rookie played opening sames last week, the handed young pitcher named Bill

> will do his pitching at Yankee stadium this summer.
>
> Pct. Bill, just out of the service, never in the pitched higher than Class-B ball be-

1.000 fore the war. He was with Norfol 1.000 before he put on a uniform, and he 590 was placed on the roster of Kansas Phillips 66 Wins .000 City, a Yankee property, for the .000 coming season. It will be the loss of to take the youngster to the club's

Panama training camp. In the first game the Yankees JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18. Chandler on the hill and mowed the

last four innings. The clincher game last Saturday, ptured the Jacksonville open for when Wight pitched seven innings ed runs as the Yanks scored their

> If he continues to pitch the way he has up to now, the Yankees will enter the race as short-priced favor-

Agries, Hawks Battle for Title

The battle of wits between two of Fasketball's sharpest mentors gets eit's seven straight training camp its sixteenth public examination here leteats. Evers fra tured an ankle in tonight in the Oklahoma A. & M.osterday's 8-3 loss to the Cleveland Kansas university tussle for the Fifth district N.C.A.A. championship.

Beazley Hurls Stint Read Pampa News Classified Ads Against Cincinnati ST PETERSBURG, Fla., March

ching chore for the St. Louis rdnils did a little to clear up the INHUMAN TREATMENT

Kinder Scheduled To Report to Brownies

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 18-(A) chthander Ellis Kinder, whose plate," Lefty explains. 9-6 record with Memphis topped Fouthern association pitchers in QUOTE, UNQUOTE icials of his recent army discharge from Chicago: "I used to think Jim and was advised to report here im-

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Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson, have come to the end of their Longhorns Raied The two middle-distance racers, who hold eight world standards be-

FORT WORTH, March 18-(4P)the Swedish Athletic association There appears little chance that board and barred from amateur Texas can be headed off this track season but the competition appears much stronger and the Southwest Haegg and Andersson but also pen- conference race should be the clos-

Texas already has won the two meets of the season-the Border Other Swedish athletes involved Clympics and the Southwestern Exthe investigations which began position. The Longhorns repeated as st November were cleared because champion of the exposition meet here last week-end and while the While the board did not reveal finish was the narrowest in some the amount of money Haegg and time no Southwest conference opponent gave Texas a strong battle. Oklahoma A. and M. which is not reliable source told the Associated to be contended with in the con-

Press they acknowledged receiving ference campaign, came with 5 5/6 points of the Longhorns. However, the best any Southwest conference to the association. Swedish sports foe could do was score a little more writers generally estimated their fi-than half as many points as Texas. nancial rewards "at more than 75,- Baylor wounded up with 22, Texas made 40 1/3. The Bears, returning to track with

retary-treasurer of the A. A. U., who strength in the dashes and jumps, handled Haegg's U. S. tours in 1943 indicated they would win four or and 1945, said the Swedish, swiftle five first places in the conference received only \$1 a day for incidenace baseball teams will be in ac- tial expenses while he was here in many as Texas is capable of taking. tion in practice games this week addition to allowances for meals, Bill Martinson, who came to Bay-0 lor from Minnesota, is the dash sensation of the season to date. His running-mate Stonie Cotten looks ike the best at 220 yards.

Texas, while appearing tops in the 40-vard dash, jayelin throw, discus throw, broad jump, half-mile and mile relay, also has the allround strength to bring enough, seconds, thirds and fourts to easily win the conference battle. Rice, with August Erfurth, should take the two burdles and A. and M. appears No. in the shot put and mile run.

Fort Worth finally has a team capable of winning the state schooloy title in Paschal which boasts a fine array of sprinters. The Panthers won the high school division of the Southwestern exposition meet with 23 points. Woodrow Wilson and Adamson of Dallas each showed enough strength to battle for the ished second with 18 points Adamson third with 16.

the Kansas City fans that manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks decided First-Round Game

DENVER, March 18-(A)-Several tark horse contenders for the naional AAU basketball title that has played against the Panama all-stars. rested for three years in Bartlesit was Wight who followed Spud ville, Okla, stood out today after eliminations Sunday's grueling weeded the weaklings from the un-

and amateurs who have been tour- Cardinals, Chandler and the rookie 90-16 rout of Tourington, Wyo., still ing the winter circuit are turning to again team up, and the score was Greensboro, N. C., for the open event 5-0. Wight gave up one hit in the Looking particularly impressive Looking particularly impressive olay were the Giants of the Fleet Marine force who flew to the States the second consecutive year and against the Cardinals and held them from Honolulu and smashed Denver's Eaon Metals team, 78-29, in heir tournament bow.

The Marines from Camp Lejeune Wigh's has a fine fast ball, a sharp N. C., also appeared capable of making trouble for almost anyone as they outscored the Old Home Bread team from Sioux City, Towa, 86-51. Still another likely looking service club was that from Camp Hood. Toxas, which coasted to an easy 55-36 win over Lowry field of Denver and seemed to be saving up for its second run test, tomorrow against

Sports Round-Up

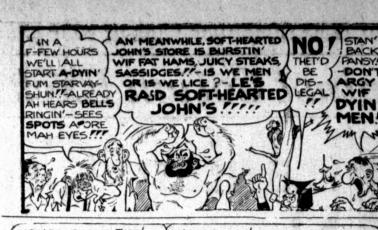
By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK. March 18.—(AP)-Looks like somebody should pass a Coach Henry Ita, whose A. & M. G. I. bill of wrongs for the athletes Aggies are noted for their driving who want to go to college under the style of play, will be after his first | celebrated bill of rights . . . Not only such title in four starts over Dr. are they running onto such things Forrest C. (Phog) Allen's Kansas as the recently - reaffirmed South-PALM BEACH, Fla., March Jayhawks, who follow the routines eastern conference rule that a boy Pitchers Bobo Newsom and laid down in their master's basket- has to go back to the school where he started but in the east some of Mack's smiles today. The Tonight's winner will meet Bay- them are finding it hard to get darbhia Athletic's hurlers pit- for university in the first round of back into the schools where they two-hit ball to shut out their the Western Regional U.C.A.A. tour-started . . . A report from one Ivy league college points out that a lot C of boys didn't work too hard while they were waiting for induction and now that they're coming back they're finding the competition is pretty strenuous and the colleges are T PETERSBURG. Fla. March so crowded they're only taking the better students.

totus of his arling righ shoulder. Who won 21 her big righthander, who won 21 her big righthan blenty of speed and curves in a has his San Francisco Seals moan-ing so loud they can be heard all innati Reds yesterday but appeared to be forcing himself. He yielded three hits, three walks and struck out one. one. Lefty makes them pick one good pitch, swing on it and then gallop around the bases, regardless of results. . . "It forces the batter | N to pick out a good one and it forces the pitcher to get the ball over the

> George Halas, the "Papa Bear Thorpe was the greatest football player of all time, but George Mc-

CLEANING THE CUFF Elmer Ripley, back as Georgetown coach, is dickering with Ned Irish to add Washington as a stop for the basketball teams that tour the east. Rip hopes to get a big armory or the Uline Arena for the Hoya's home court.

CUBS MEET ANGELS FULLERTON, Calif., March 18 .-(P)—The National league champion Chicago Cubs meet Los Angeles, their number one farm team, in an hibition game here today















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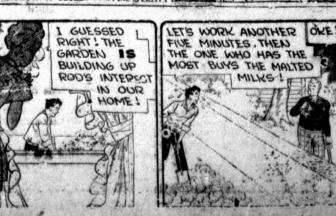














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Society and Clubs Scouls Receive Parisian Costumes Accent Wasp-Waist, Full Hipline

low Long Will Miscellaneous Bridal Shower Given To Honor Mrs. George B. Richmond

Mrs. George B. Richmond was complimented with a Carroll Larned, Jarvis Johnson, bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. J. D. Spotts with Gary Griffin, James Red, Buddy Mrs. Forest Beezley as co-hostess. Mrs. Richmond is the former Mildred Spotts, daughter of

Girl Scouts Bake

The girls baked cookies to take

to the Girl Scout Juliette Low party

The follow ig girls took part:

Barbara Barnes, Marie Babat, Bet-

ty Ann Brown, Ireatta Bennett

lores Faye Franklin, Barbara Gross-

man, Ann Jordan, Connie Jo Kelly,

Beverly Ann Rittenhouse, Rosemary

Sheehan, Patsy Sue Stuller, Mar-

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church will
meet as follows: Circle One, Mrs, R. W.
Lane, 1214 Russell, 2:30 p.m.; Circle Two:
Mrs. Carlton Nance, 721 E. Kingsmill,
2:30; Circle Thee, Methodist church, Mrs.
E. L. Emerson, hostess, 2:30; Circle Four,
Mrs. W. C. Wilson, 1318 Mary Ellen, 2:30,
and Circle Five, Church parlor, 3 p.m.
Loyal Women's class of First Christian
church will meet with Mrs. A. A. Tiemann,
311 N. Wynne, at 2:30 p.m.
Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will
meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Junior High P.-T.A, will meet at 2:45
p.m. in school auditorium.
La Rosa sorority will meet in City club

coom at 7 p.m.
Eastern Star Study club will meet with

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet in City club room at 8 p.m. A for all dance will be held at the Coun-ry club. Rainbow for Girls will meet in Masonic

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WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Spotts of the Merten lease. Mrs. L. J. Crabb, jr., presided at the bride's book.

Present were: Mrs. John Reeves. Mrs. George Dick, Mrs. Jack Prather, Mrs. Florence Gilleland, Mrs. Forest Beezley, Mrs. L. J. Crabb, jr., Mrs. Sam Coberly, Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. W. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Party Cookies L. C. Laverty, Mrs. Loyd P. Sharp, Mrs. Bill Broxson

Mrs. Helen Fugate, Mrs. La Nelle Fugate, Mrs. J. W. Renfro, Mrs. W. their leaders on Thursday evening. H. Hoover, Mrs. Roy Wooten, Mrs. The girls were divided into three Mabel J. Herrel, Miss Pearl Laver-ty and Mrs. J. F. Kelly.

patrols, and one patrol met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Franklin, one

Sending gifts were: Mrs. John at the home of Mrs. Lewis Gross-Brandon, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. J. man, and the other at the home of Wooten, Mrs. B. W. Hoover Mrs. Herbert Cowan, Mrs. Lyle of the troop. Sharp, Mrs. Earl Tennant, Mrs. The girls to Glen Tennant, Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs. M. C. Nash, Mrs. Bruce Head, on th following night. Much fun and Pvt. George R. Abison and Pvt. and good cookies were the result Ralph W. Spotts, brothers of the of their "baking".

Mrs Gerald Gaffney Is Farewell Honoree

SHAMROCK, March 18-(Special) -Mrs. Gerald Gaffney, who left this Mary Elizabeth Windsor, Patricia week to make her home in New Woodfill, and Ray Nell Wright. York, was named honoree at a party given by Mrs. E. K. Caperton at her home Thursday afternoon.

Spring flowers, featuring jonquils MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in home of Mrs. Fred Cary, 721 N. Gray, at 8 p. m with Miss June Hodge and Mrs. Jame Powle as reshorteres. and violets, were used to decorate for the occasion.

Bridge provided entertainment with high score prize being awarded to Mrs. Henderson Coffman, and the Bingo prize went to Mrs. Harry board will meet.

TUESDAY

Hopkins P.-T.A. will meet at 7:30 in Community hall.

Parent-Education club will meet.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Fish

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, 206 W. Albert.

A.A.U.W. will meet in City club room at 7:30 p.m. Clav.

The hostess presented a personal gift to the honor guest, Refreshments were served at the close of the games to Mesdames Gerald Gaffney, Baxter Purcell, Henderson Coffman, Harrison Hall, Harry Clay, Walter Pendleton, jr. Robert Grady, and T. M. Caldwell

Athenaeum Members Hear Book Review

SHAMROCK. March 18—(Special) Mrs B F Kersh gave an enteresting and entertaining review of Eetty McDonald's novel, "An Egg

Betty McDonald's novel, "An Egg and I." at the meeting of the Athenaeum club this week.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Clark Friday afternoon. Sweet peas in artistic arrangements, were used to decorate the entertaining rooms.

Roll call was answered with current events.

rent events.

Following the review refreshments were served by the hostess to six tuests: Mesdames J. M. Tindall of Little Rock, Ark., H. E. Forgy, Flake

Seven, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 1002 E. Forgie, at 2 p. m. guests: Mesdames J. M. Tindall of F. Little Rock, Ark., H. E. Forgy, Flake Se George, Fred Holmes, H. B. Hill and Ben A. Skidmore, and to these members: Mesdames E. K. Caperton, Frank DuBose, B. F. Holmes J. H. Caperton, William F. Holmes. B. F. Kersh, Earl Koger, O. T Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, 1300 Mary Ellen Nicholson, Hubert Tindall, W. S.

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At Pack Meeting

Ten new Cub Scouts received Bobcat awards at the regular session of Pack Four, when it met recently at the First Christian church with C. W. Stowell. Cubmaster, in

Receiving the awards were: Charles Wood, 'Jerry MacNorton, Thomas, Robert Spain, Ronald Elliot, and Lavid Vernon.

Freddie Culverhouse was present ed the Bear award, Grady Brown, received the Wolf award, and Teddy Wayne Harris and Del Ray Fannon were awarded Silver Arrows for the Wolf rank.

The program theme of stunts and short plays depicted the lives of story book heroes. Mrs. Morris Enloe's Den One gave a skit on the life of Tom Sawyer, Mrs. Jack Har-Girl Scouts of Troop 11 enjoyed "cookie baking" at the homes of the life of Dr. Kildare, and Den Three with Mrs. Buddy Bliss as mother, followed with an event in the life of Robin Hood. Mrs. H. H. Watson's Den Four concluded the program with a skit from the book. Treasure Island". Mrs. J. B. Kelly, the three leaders Den Three was awarded the honor

pennant for having the largest number of points in attendance and achievement. Cubmaster Stowell announced

this month between the local Cub launched at the recent Paris show-

Doris Condo, Lynn Cornelius, De-Rainbow for Girls To Have Food Sale

cille Waters, Betty Ann Williams. 23, it was announced today.

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"Puck Chasers'

tead the Classifieds in The New More Liberal Policy On Discharges Is for For Juniors



Pampa chapter home service workers will aid families in obtainwhere needed, Mrs. Kinard said, but the statements must be signed by a member of the family and in most instances by at least two additional persons outside the family. The chapter will not provide reports to accompany such requests nor can it make Red Cross reports for the adjutant general's office in order to provide supplementary information to be used in considering the re-

Men stationed in this country must still submit their applications for discharge to their commanding officers, it was explained.

Left-handed baseball pitchers in early days of the game were "northpaws," with home base at the northeast corner of the diamond.

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By ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Staff Correspondent

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es. Elbow length, bell-shaped sleeves PARIS. — (NEA) — Fashionable Parisiennes planning their Easter ensembles look with favor at costumes banded with a contrasting color plans for the kite contest to be held which emphasize the new silhouette are seen on his coats as well as stricken with a heart attack while ings—the high wasp-waist silhouette | Piquet introduces kilted skirts | ter having taken her riding.

over youthful navy and black dress-

yoke in his suits and dresses. Bod-They like Paquin's pastel wool or ices are close-fitted and sleeves are print tailleurs with their wrist-length either cut as one piece capelets or ded black nibbon dogcollars for for-

cutaway jackets and dramatic col- are inset into deep armholes and

lars. His daytime coats have the taper to the elbow. Boleros or coolie Rainbow for Girls will have a food fullness massed in back under a coats in pastel blue, yellow or orsale at the Piggly Wiggly, March belted waistline; sometimes he chid linen, sometimes embroidered 3. it was announced today stresses the back fulness with bustle in jet, top his daytime frocks. For This organization will also spon-effects. Poke bonnets, reminiscent of accessories he launches gold and silor the presentation of a three-act the Victoria era, vie with toques and ver studded leather dogcollars with play, which will be given by the beflowered canotiers for millinery sports clothes and pearl or jet stud-

A A. U. W. To Elect New Officers Tuesday

The American Association of Uni versity Women will have its regular meeting in the City club rooms Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Perry O. Gaut, chairman of

mit their own requests directly to the adjutant general's office according committee on economic and legal status of women, have arranged the Officers for the coming year will

Barber shops were installed in two

To Relieve Misery

and the other daughter, Mrs. Lyngrd Congress Bridge Riley of California was to arrive this Club Rules Are Friday Bridge Club

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Holmes

ing the games.

Mrs. Carl Hall was hostess Thursday afternoon when she entertained members of the Congress Bridge club in her home. Club rules were presented and approved. High score went to Mrs. Howard

Voted in Home

throughout the afternoon, with sell Rittenhouse. high score prize for guests, awarded Refreshments of frosted sherbet to Mrs. Robert Grady, and high and cookies carried out a St. Patprize for club members went to

rick's theme. Present were: Mrs. Russell Rea-

vis, Mrs. Claude Heiskell, Mrš. Charles Ashby, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Scot Hall, Mrs. Rittenhouse, Mrs. C. F. McGinnis and the hostess. Mrs. Buckingham will be hostes at the next club meeting.

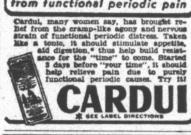
Canadian Resident To Be Buried Today

CANADIAN, March 18 (Special) Funeral services for J. W. Haynes were to be conducted at the Baptist was to be at Silverton.

Mr. Haynes was cashier at th Santa Fe depot for the past thirteen years. He died at his home about 9 o'clock Friday morning. He was helping his wife about the home ar

The two sons, Aubrey of Lawton, Oklahoma, and Lyndon of Clovis New Mexico, and a daughter, Mrs J. B. Hoover, Canadian, are here





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Meets in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, March 18-(Special)

-Mrs. Earl Gobble was hostess to

a group of guests and members of

the Friday Bridge club at her home

Bridge provided entertainment

Mrs. Seibert Worley. Prize for low

score was awarded to Mrs. Lyle

Refreshments were served follow-

Guests present were Mesdames

Members attending included Mes-

Rufus Dodgen, Robert Grady, Oliver

dames William F. Holmes, Winfred

Lewis, Lyle Holmes, Seibery Wor-

ley, Louis Hill, Albert Ryan, Jack

Martin, Perry Bear and Russell

Gooch and Vernon Carver.

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When talking, remember your party-line neighbor-he may want to make a call-so please be reasonably brief.

Between calls, try to allow a little time so the other people on the line may have the opportunity to use it.

7 7 7 Ask the children to follow these good neighbor suggestions, too. Thanks a lot.



"Oh, quil arumbling. You're sust fore because you didn't think

Swimming Tournament Southwest Nines Scheduled in Dallas

DALLAS, Texas, March 18 .- (AP)-Entry blanks for the first Southwestern interscholastic swimming championships to be held here April 27 are going out this week to schools in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The meet will be sponsored by the tian and Texas.

events - the 50, 100 and 220-yard Saturday. ree-style; 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breast stroke, low board div-yard breast stroke, low breast

Tyler Prep Mentor Named JC Director

TYLER, Tex., March 18.—(P)— 15-9 and 23-10; Rice downing the Every manager who has seen him Shell Cilers 9-2, Texas trimming throw.

Coach at Tyler high school, has been Ward Island 12-6 and Baylor splitnamed head coach and director of time with McMurry, losing the first York Yankee and, technically, is not physical education at Tyler Junior game 5-3 but winning the second even the property of that club, he

Wagstaff, former head coach at Team Kilgore High school, will assume his duties at Tyler college in Septem-

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Swing Into Play

(By The Associated Press) Five of the six Southwest confernce baseball teams will be in achighlighted by series Oklahoma uni- hotels and transportaion). versity will play with Texas Chris-

College Station.

Rice plays the Houston Junior allstars at Houston Saturday.

A. and M., Baylor, Texas and Rice in Florida at the moment is a leftplayed opening games last week, the handed young pitcher named Bill Aggies beating Southwestern twice. Wight who has earned raves from

Sou. Methodist

Sam Snead Takes First in Florida JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18. (P)—With his \$2,000 first prize Southern neighbors down.

from the \$10,000 Jacksonville open golf tournament safely tucked away. Sam Shead and other leading pros and amateurs who have been tour- Cardinals, Chandler and the rookie 96-16 rout of Torrington, Wyo., still ing the winter circuit are turning to again team up, and the score was loomed large as the team to beat.

Greensboro, N. C., for the open event 5-0. Wight gave up one hit in the Looking particularly impressive

captured the Jacksonville open for when Wight pitched seven innings the States the second consecutive year and against the Cardinals and held them from Honolulu and smashed Denettered by two strokes the score he to a brace of hits and two unearn-Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Penn., aro, top money winner of the year nd a pre-tournament favorite. dropped behind early in the tourney

wavered. If he continues to pitch the way and finished well down the list with he has up to now, the Yankees will enter the race as short-priced favor-

Tigers Lose Evers, Rookie Outfielder LAKELAND Fla March 18-04

The world champion Detroit Tigrs today faced 42 to 14 weeks of play without the services of rookie outfielder Walter (Hoot) Evers. whore .409 batting average has been one of the few bright spots in De-

Athletics Shutout Crosstown Rivals

ther Knerr were the cause of hall Bible. ometown rivals, the Phils, 4-0 yes- nament here Friday. erday. Both safeties were made by ls' first basemen Frank McCor

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Sweden's famed running twins, Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson, have come to the end of their record-breaking trial.

tween them and who came within less than two seconds of achieving the four minute "gream" mile were the four minute "dream" mile, were declared professionals yesterday by competition for life.

alized seven other runners of les- est in years. ser reputation for infractions of Texas already has won the two

Other Swedish athletes involved Clympics and the Southwestern Ex-"unsufficient proof."

00 crowns" (\$18,500).

(In New York, Dan Ferris, section Bears, returning to track with

open to any high school swimmer in the three states. There will be eight events — the 50, 100 and 220-yard and Texas at Austin Friday and Thursday and Thursday and Texas at Austin Friday Austin Friday Austin Friday Austin Friday Austin Friday Paylor plays Southwestern at With Sensational By GAYLE TALBOT

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18-(AP)-The most talked-about rookie

will do his pitching at Yankee stadium this summer. Bill, just out of the service, never 1.000 pitched higher than Class-B ball be-1.000 fore the war. He was with Norfolk

1.000 before he put on a uniform, and he .500 was placed on the roster of Kansas Phillips 66 Wins oming season. It will be the loss of to take the youngster to the club's Panama training camp. In the first same the Vankee

played against the Panama all-stars. Chandler on the hill and mowed the

The clincher game last Saturday.

ed runs as the Yanks scored their their tournament bow.

Sixth straight win in Florida.

Wigh has a fine fast ball, a sharp

N. C. also appeared capable of makcurve and control that has not yet ing trouble for almost anyone as

Battle for Title KANSAS CITY, March 18 (A)-

The baitle of wits between two of hasketball's sharpest mentors gets roit's seven straight training camp its sixteenth public examination here defeats. Evers fractured an ankle in tonight in the Oklahoma A. & M .esterday's 8-3 loss to the Cleveland Kansas university tussle for the Fifth district N.C.A.A. championship.

mic Mack's smiles today. The Tonight's winner will meet Bay- them are finding it hard to get

Beazley Hurls Stint

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March (P) Johany Beazleiv's initial better students. erdnils did a little to clear up the INHUMAN TREATMENT status of his atling righ shoulder. The big righthander, who won 21 new system of batting practice that blenty of speed and curves in a lost six in 1942, showed has his San Francisco Seals moaning so loud they can be heard all

Kinder Scheduled To Report to Brownies

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 18-(P) chthander Ellis Kinder, whose plate," Lefty explains. 9-6 record with Memphis topped Fouthern association pitchers in QUOTE, UNQUOTE 1944 informed St. Louis Browns of George Halas, the

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Longhorns Rated The two middle-distance racers, who hold eight world standards be-

FORT WORTH, March 18-(A)the Swedish Athletic association There appears little chance that board and barred from amateur Texas can be headed off this track season but the competition appears The board not only ruled out much stronger and the Southwest Haegg and Andersson but also pen- conference race should be the clos-

meets of the season-the Border

the investigations which began position. The Longhorns repeated as ast November were cleared because champion of the exposition meet here last week-end and while the While the board did not reveal finish was the narrowest in some the amount of money Haegg and time no Southwest conference op-Andersson were accused of receiving for participating in track meets. Oklahoma A. and M. which is not a reliable source told the Associated to be contended with in the con-Oklahoma A. and M. which is not Press they acknowledged receiving ference campaign, came with 5 5/6 40 000 crowns (approximately \$10,- points of the Longhorns. However, 000) when asked to make a report the best any Southwest conference to the association. Swedish sports foe could do was score a little more writers generally estimated their financial rewards "at more than 75,- Baylor wounded up with 22, Texas

retary-treasurer of the A. A. U., who strength in the dashes and jumps, bandled Haegg's U. S. tours in 1943 indicated they would win four or and 1945, said the Swedish swiftle five first places in the conference received only \$1 a day for inciden- meet, and that would be almost as tial expenses while he was here in many as Texas is capable of taking. tion in practice games this week addition to allowances for meals, Bill Martinson, who came to Baylor from Minnesota, is the dash sensation of the season to date. His running-mate Stonie Cotten looks like the best at 220 yards.

Texas, while appearing tops in the 440-yard dash, javelin throw, discus throw, broad jump, half-mile atid mile relay, also has the allround strength to bring enough, S seconds, thirds and fourts to easily win the conference battle. Rice, with August Erfurth, should take the two burdles and A. and M. appears No. in the shot put and mile run.

Fort Worth finally has a team papable of winning the state schoolfine array of sprinters. The Panthers won the high school division of the Southwestern exposition meet with 23 points. Woodrow Wilson and Adamson of Dallas each showed enough strength to battle for the tate championship. Woodrow finished second with 18 points and Adamson third with 16.

the Kansas City fans that manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks decided First-Round Game

DENVER, March 18-(A)-Several ark horse contenders for the national AAU basketball title that has rested for three years in Bartlesit was Wight who followed Spud ville, Okla., stood out foday after Sunday's grueling eliminations weeded the weaklings from the unwieldly, 64-team field.

Eartlesville's Phillips 66 Oilers, looking as magnificent as ever in a Looking particularly impressive play were the Giants of the Fleet ver's Eaon Metals team, 78-29, in

they outscored the Old Home Bread. team from Sioux City, Iowa, 86-51. Still another likely looking service club was that from Camp Hood, Texas, which coasted to an easy 55 36 win over Lowry field of Denver and seemed to be saving up for its second run test, tomorrow against Phillips 66.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK. March 18.-(AP)-Looks like somebody should pass a Coach Henry Iba, whose A. & M. G. I. bill of wrongs for the athletes Aggies are noted for their driving who want to go to college under the style of play, will be after his first | celebrated bill of rights . . . Not only such title in four starts over Dr. are they running onto such things Forrest C. (Phog) Allen's Kansas as the recently - reaffirmed South-WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March Jayhawks. who follow the routines eastern conference rule that a boy -Pitchers Bobo Newsom and laid down in their master's basket- has to go back to the school where he started but in the east some of biladelphia Athletic's hurlers pit- lor university in the first round of back into the schools where they thed two-hit ball to shut out their the Western Regional U.C.A.A. tourometown rivals, the Phils, 4-0 yesnament here Friday. of boys didn't work too hard while they were waiting for induction and now that they're coming back they're finding the competition is pretty strenuous and the colleges are so crowded they're only taking the

Lefty O'Doul has inaugurated three-ining stint against the Cining so loud they can be heard all the way from their Hawaiian camp to be forcing himself. He yielded they can be the control of the mainland. Instead of letters well to the mainland. bree hits, three walks and struck ting each man stay in there until he hits three solid licks and bunts one, Lefty makes them pick one good pitch, swing on it and then gallop around the bases, regardless of results. . . . "It forces the batter | N to pick out a good one and it forces the pitcher to get the ball over the

George Halas, the "Papa Bear icials of his recent army discharge from Chicago: "I used to think Jim and was advised to report here im- Thorpe was the greatest football player of all time, but George Mc-

Afee is better.'

CLEANING THE CUFF Elmer Ripley, back as Georgetown coach, is dickering with Ned Irish to add Washington as a stop for the basketball teams that tour the east. Rip hopes to get a big arpory or the Uline Arena for the Hoya's home court.

CUBS MEET ANGELS FULLERTON, Calif., March 18,-(A)-The National league champio Chicago Cubs meet Los Angeles, their number one farm team, in an ex bition game here today.









YES...WE REFUSED TO AID IN KEEPING THE CHILD FROM HER PARENTS. BUT BEFORE WE COULD JULKIE, WHO LOOKED AFTER EVA FOR THE TWO YEARS FOLLOWING THE KIDNAPING ? NOTIFY POLICE, JULKIE LOCKED UP MY WIFE WARNED HE'D KILL HER AT THE FIRST MOVE TO CAPTURE HIM .. AFTER THAT I DIDN'T DARE. OUT OUR WAY



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Society and Clubs Scouls Receive Parisian Costumes Accent Wasp-Waist. Full Hipline

How Long Will Miscellaneous Bridal Shower Given To Honor Mrs. George B. Richmond

Mrs. George B. Richmond was complimented with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. J. D. Spotts with Mrs. Forest Beezley as co-hostess.

Mrs. Richmond is the former Mildred Spotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spotts of the Merten lease. Mrs. L. J. Crabb, jr., presided at the bride's book

Girl Scouts Bake

The following girls took part:

Barbara Barnes, Marie Babat, Bet-

ty Ann Brown, Ireatta Bennett

lores Faye Franklin, Barbara Gross

Sheehan, Patsy Sue Stuller, Mar-

cille Waters, Betty Ann Williams,

Social Calendar

MONDAY

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Beta Sigma Phi will meet in home of Mrs. Fred Cary, 721 N. Gray, at 8 p. m with Miss June Hodge and Mrs. Jam Poole as co-hostesses.

TUESDAY
Hopkins P.-T.A. will meet at 7:30

ommunity hall.
Parent-Education club will meet.
Merten Home Demonstration club will
neet with Mrs. J. H. Fish

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, 206 W. Albert, A.A.U.W. will meet in City club room at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

F. W. Broyles, 519 S. Banks; Mary Mar-tha, Mrs. L. L. Stovall, 446 N. Hill; Anna Salee, Mrs. W. O. Grace, N. W. of Pampa-First Baptist W. M. U. will meet in

THURSDAY
Junior High P.-T.A. will meet at 2:40

m. in school auditorium. La Rosa sorority will meet in City club

room at 7 p.m.
Eastern Star Study club will meet with
Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, 1300 Mary Ellen,
at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary wil neet in City club room at 8 p.m. A formal dance will be held at the Coun-ry club. Rainbow for Girls will meet in Masonic

all at 8 p.m. Wayside Home demonstration club will

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the babies born in the United used in contrast.

Francis, at 2 p.m.

Present were: Mrs. John Reeves, Mrs. George Dick, Mrs. Jack Prather, Mrs. Florence Gilleland, Mrs. Forest Beezley, Mrs. L. J. Crabb, jr., Mrs. Sam Coberly, Mrs. C. B. Party Cookies Haney, Mrs. W. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. L. C. Laverty, Mrs. Loyd P. Sharp, Mrs. Bill Broxson.

Mrs. Helen Fugate, Mrs. La Nelle Fugate, Mrs. J. W. Renfro, Mrs. W. their leaders on Thursday evening. H. Hoover, Mrs. Roy Wooten, Mrs. The girls were divided into three Mabel J. Herrel, Miss Pearl Laver-ty and Mrs. J. F. Kelly.

patrols, and one patrol met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Franklin, one

Sending gifts were: Mrs. John at the home of Mrs. Lewis Gross-Brandon, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. J. man, and the other at the home of Wooten, Mrs. B. W. Hoover Mrs. J. B. Kelly, the three leaders Mrs. Herbert Cowan, Mrs. Lyle of the troop. Sharp, Mrs. Earl Tennant, Mrs. The girls baked cookies to take Glen Tennant, Mrs. T. G. Groves, to the Girl Scout Juliette Low party Mrs. M. C. Nash, Mrs. Bruce Head, on th following night. Much fun and Pvt. George R. Abison and Pvt. and good cookies were the result Ralph W. Spotts, brothers of the of their "baking".

Mrs Gerald Gaffney Is Farewell Honoree

SHAMROCK, March 18—(Special) —Mrs. Gerald Gaffney, who left this week to make her home in New Woodfill, and Ray Nell Wright. York, was named honoree at a party given by Mrs. E. K. Caperton at her ome Thursday afternoon.

Spring flowers, featuring jonquils and violets, were used to decorate for the occasion.

Bridge provided entertainment with high score prize being awarded Poole to Mrs. Henderson Coffman, and many of you housewives have the Bingo prize went to Mrs. Harry

The hostess presented a persona gift to the honor guest. Refreshments were served at the close of the games to Mesdames Gerald Gaffney, Baxter Purcell, Henderson Coffman, Harrison Hall, Harry Clay, Walter Pendleton, jr. Robert Grady, and T. M. Caldwell

Athenaeum Members
Hear Book Review
SHAMROCK. March 18—(Special)
—Mrs. B. F. Kersh gave an enteresting and entertaining review of Betty McDonald's novel, "An Egg and I," at the meeting of the Athenaeum club this week.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Clark Friday afternoon. Sweet peas in artistic arms.

WEDNESDAY
W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church will meet as follows: Circle One, Mrs. R. W. C. Wilson, 1318 Mery Ellen, 2:30 p.m., Carlton Nance, 721 E. Kingsmill, 2:30; Circle Three, Methodist church, Mrs. E. L. Emerson, hostess, 2:30; Circle Four, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, 1318 Mary Ellen, 2:30, and Circle Five. Church parlor, 3 p.m.
Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet with Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, 311 N. Wynne, at 2:30 p.m.
Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.
Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet in circles, Blanche Groves, Mrs. J. B, Hilbun, 533 S. Cuyler; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. F. W. Broyles, 519 S. Banks; Mary Marsham, Mrs. L. L. Stought, 146 N. Hill: Anna. Mrs. L. L. L. L. L. Whill: Anna. Mrs. L. L. Stought, 146 N. Hill: Anna.

rangements, were used to decorate he entertaining rooms Roll call was answered with cur-

rent events.

Following the review refreshments were served by the hostess to six guests: Mesdames J. M. Tindall of Little Rock, Ark., H. E. Forgy, Flake Seven, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 1002 E. George, Fred Holmes, H. B. Hill and Ben A. Skidmore, and to these members: Mesdames E. K. Caperton, Frank DuBose, B. F. Holmes, J. H. Caperton, William F. Holmes, B. F. Kersh, Earl Koger, O. T Nicholson, Hubert Tindall, W. Pendleton and J. M. Tindall.

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quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

At Pack Meeting

Ten new Cub Scouts received Bobcat awards at the regular session of Pack Four, when it met recently at the First Christian church with C. W. Stowell, Cubmaster, in

Receiving the awards were: Charles Wood, Jerry MacNorton, Carroll Larned, Jarvis Johnson, Gary Griffin, James Red, Buddy Thomas, Robert Spain, Ronald Elliot, and Lavid Vernon:

Freddie Culverhouse was presented the Bear award, Grady Brown, received the Wolf award, and Teddy Wayne Harris and Del Ray Fannon were awarded Silver Arrows for the

The program theme of stunts and short plays depicted the lives of story book heroes. Mrs. Morris Enloe's Den One gave a skit on the life of Tom Sawyer, Mrs. Jack Har-Girl Scouts of Troop 11 enjoyed ris' Den Two presented a skit on the life of Dr. Kildare, and Den "cookie baking" at the homes of Three with Mrs. Buddy Bliss as mother, followed with an event in the life of Robin Hood. Mrs. H. H. Watson's Den Four concluded the program with a skit from the book, Treasure Island".

Den Three was awarded the honor pennant for having the largest number of points in attendance and achievement.

Cubmaster Stowell announced plans for the kite contest to be held this month between the local Cub Scout packs.

Rainbow for Girls Doris Condo, Lynn Cornelius, Deman, Ann Jordan, Connie Jo Kelly, To Have Food Sale Beverly Ann Rittenhouse, Rosemary

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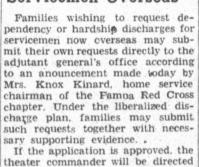
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For Juniors

More Liberal Policy On Discharges Is for Servicemen Overseas



by the war department to return the

man to the United States for discharge if the man so desires. Pampa chapter home service workers will aid families in obtainwhere needed, Mrs. Kinard said, but the statements must be signed by a member of the family and in most instances by at least two additional persons outside the family. The chapter will not provide reports to accompany such requests nor can it make Red Cross reports for the adutant general's office in order to provide supplementary information to be used in considering the re-

Men stationed in this country must still submit their applications for discharge to their commanding officers, it was explained.

Left-handed baseball pitchers in early days of the game were "northpaws," with home base at the northeast corner of the diamond. Simple and yet sophisticated is

It requires more than five months this teen-age date dress. Extended shoulders give that popular broad to process main belt armor for batshouldered look-the wide girdle ac-

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Wasp-Waist, Full Hipline



By ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS. launched at the recent Paris show- dresses. ings-the high wasp-waist silhouette | Piquet introduces kilted skirts hipline, broadened shoulderline and which start from a tight-fitted hip calf-length skirts.

cutaway jackets and dramatic col- are inset into deep armholes and lars. His daytime coats have the taper to the elbow. Boleros or cooli-Rainbow for Girls will have a food fullness massed in back under a coats in pastel blue, yellow or or sale at the Piggly Wiggly. March belted waistline; sometimes he chid linen, sometimes embroidered stresses the back fulness with bustle in jet, top his daytime frocks. For This organization will also spon- effects. Poke bonnets, reminiscent of accessories he launches gold and sil sor the presentation of a three-act the Victoria era, vie with toques and ver studded leather dogcollars with play, which will be given by the beflowered canotiers for millinery sports clothes and pearl or jet stud-

Patou uses reefer type town coats mal wear.

over youthful navy and black dresses. Elbow length, bell-shaped sleeves — (NEA) — Fashionable inset in deep armholes — often Parisiennes planning their Easter en-sembles look with favor at costumes banded with a contrasting color which emphasize the new silhouette are seen on his coats as well as

yoke in his suits and dresses. Bods They like Paquin's pastel wool or ices are close-fitted and sleeves are print tailleurs with their wrist-length either cut as one piece capelets or ded black ribbon dogcollars for for-

A A. U. W. To Elect New Officers Tuesday

The American Association of Uni versity Women will have its regular meeting in the City club rooms Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Perry O. Gaut, chairman of the committee on legislation and

Mrs. Lou Roberts, chairman of the committee on economic and legal status of women, have arranged the program. Officers for the coming year will

Barber shops were installed in two British aircraft factories to save

To Relieve Misery

Congress Bridge Club Rules Are Voted in Home

Monday, March 18, 1946 - PAMPA NEWS

Mrs. Carl Hall was hostess Thurs day afternoon when she entertained members of the Congress Bridge club in her home. Club rules were a group of guests and members of presented and approved. High score went to Mrs. Howard Friday.

Buckingham, and low to Mrs. Russell Rittenhouse. Refreshments of frosted sherbet and cookies carried out a St. Pat-

rick's theme Present were: Mrs. Russell Rearis, Mrs. Claude Heiskell, Mrs. Chares Ashby, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Scot Hall, Mrs. Rittenhouse, Mrs. C. F. McGinnis and the hostess. Mrs. Buckingham will be hostess at the next club meeting.

Canadian Resident To Be Buried Today

CANADIAN, March 18 (Special) Funeral services for J. W. Haynes Read Pampa News Classified Ads were to be conducted at the Baptist church at 10 a. m. today, and burial

was to be at Silverton. Mr. Haynes was cashier at th Santa Fe depot for the past thirteen years. He died at his home about 9 o'clock Friday morning. He was stricken with a heart attack while helping his wife about the home at ter having taken her riding. The two sons, Aubrey of Lawton

Oklahoma, and Lyndon of Clovis New Mexico, and a daughter, Mrs J. B. Hoover, Canadian, are here



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aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come. Started
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help relieve pain due to purely
functional periodic causes. Try its

and the other daughter, Mrs. Lynard Riley of California was to arrive this

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Friday Bridge Club Meets in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, March 18-(Special) -Mrs. Earl Gobble was hostess to the Friday Bridge club at her home

Bridge provided entertainment throughout the afternoon, with high score prize for guests, awarded to Mrs. Robert Grady, and high prize for club members went to Mrs. Seibert Worley. Prize for low score was awarded to Mrs. Lyle Holmes.

Refreshments were served following the games.

Guests present were Mesdames Rufus Dodgen, Robert Grady, Oliver Gooch and Vernon Carver. Members attending included Mesdames William F. Holmes, Winfred Lewis, Lyle Holmes, Seibery Worley, Louis Hill, Albert Ryan, Jack Martin, Perry Bear and Russell

Here's a tip for women who suffer hot flashes, nervous tension due to "middle-age" If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, feel tired, "dragged-out," nervous, a bit blue at times-try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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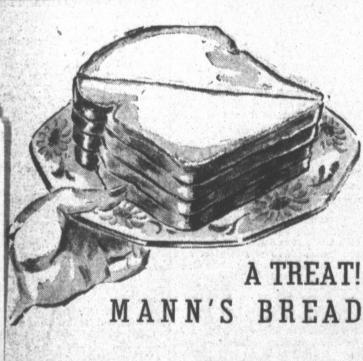
"GOOD NEIGHBOR" SUGGESTIONS for party-liners

Before calling, please listen to see whether the line is in use. If it is, hang up gently and try your call again a little later.

When talking, remember your party-line neighbor-he may want to make a call-so please be reasonably brief.

Between calls, try to allow a little time so the other people on the line may have the opportunity to use it.

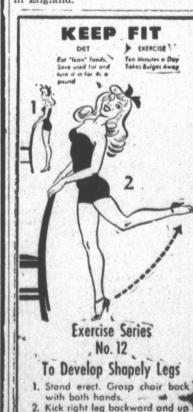
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FODAY and TUES. 'Daffy Dilly Daddy" secret diary of a woman who loved TODAY & TUESDAY

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THAT IS BAD-FOR THE COMMUNISTS

Perhaps there is nothing we enjoy more heartily than pointing out to people just what is the "stripe" of the communist, that party which actually owes allegiance to no country except Stalinist Russia. We do not believe there is indeed any more worthy cause than this. We include, of course, the American communist party when we say allegiance is to the red flag. And there is nothing it, or any other "cell," enjoys quite so well as an outbreak of civil strife—anarchy, if you please.

Working overtime to stir up a little or a lot of trouble, they are innvariably disappoinnted if they do not succeed at

A few days ago, if you recall, the newspapers carried an account of an uprisinng at Columbia, Tenn., where Negro and white citizens had a run-in. State and county officers quickly snuffed out the trouble, and that was to the good of both sides.

Mounted police at Philadelphia used clubs, tear'gas and in some cases guns to disperse striking workers after mass picketing had been outlawed by court injunction.

Well, in regard to these incidents, we are not surprised to hear of the communist outcry, now, to the effect that a Negro community had been invaded. To be more exact, the New York Daily Worker, which is dubiously dubbed a newspaper (and espouses the communist cause in America) call the Tennessee fracas "bloody invasion of the Negro com-It cites the Philadelphia disturbance as another example of "cop terror" and "police brutality."

In the Columbia case, peace officers moved so fast and efficiently that they disarmed scores of people before any bodily harm was done to any speakable number of persons. At Philadelphia, officers simply carried out the injunction which was handed down by duly constituted law.

If the Columbia state of affairs had been permitted to go on as it started, chances are many persons, both Negro and white, would have been killed. The communists would have cried out that the whites permitted the Negro people to be needlessly slaughtered. Illegal picketing—a form of violence-would have been the result if the Philadelphia police had not stepped in. Of course, that would have been quite pleasing to the communists.

As it is they are dissatisfied. They are dissatisfied because the legal machinery of our country and its law have done their duty

So long as things such as this continue to happen in America, the communists realize, they are not making any headway. That is bad-for them. Too bad.

Nation's Press

FREEDOM

SABOTAGE OF AMERICAN

(The Collinsville (Conn.)

Farmington Valley Herald)

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Walter Reuther, as published in

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sang much the same theme song

to the German people when he of-

fered "state socialism" as a bait

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to the worker. The figures on TVA

have just been released the whole

scheme is millions of dollars in the

But there you have his recom-

mendation, in cold type, to substi-

tute the Communist way for the

And while you are thinking

about it, bear in mind that Mr.

Reuther is but one of thousands

who are preaching the same wholly

un-American theme right here in

free America today, It is time for Americans who believe in the

American way to become wide

awake to exactly what is going

on. If we do not, before we know

It. "forms of social ownership" will have become widespread fact.

And then, indeed it will be too

That is the reason this column

opposed to labor unions, because

abor unions and seniority in the

long run are one and the same

thing. In the long run labor unions are not even beneficial to

hose who are temporarily pene-

the way the unions prescribe

American way.

implying that the Tennessee

to the slavery of fascism.

democratic in character."

i to the discard the indivi-

erve since 1776.

nunist way.

the foggy atmosphere of

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Seniority and Labor Unions

Very few people understand the how seniority, when put into the hands of the labor unions, practically takes the management of business out of the hands of the covners. Few people realize how it reduces production and thus how wasteful, extravagant, un-American and uneconomic union

seniority is. In the first place, there is no real need for union seniority in promote justice. It is always to the interest of the cmployer to promote the man who is most efficient. It is always easier for an employer to build up a good organization if he tries to develop and promote his own men as they merit promotion. Any employer that gives preference to outsiders does not have much of a chanc of getting a good, strong, loyal, cooperative organization.

In fact, the tender-heartedness of most employers too often stands in the way of complete efficiency. The employer has a tendency to use his own men when possibly none of them are as well qualified to do the job as well as some to keep his older employees on up long after their efficiency is than it should be if he did not let emotion cloud his judgment.

But let us see what giving labor unions the right to establish senior ity really means. It means that last man hired must be the first man discharged no matter how much more efficient he is than all the other workers. It neans that men must be promoted n accordance with time of serrice rather than in accordance with ability.

This means that the most efficient men are invariably prevented from advancing as rapidly as they are capable of advancing, incentive for a man to learn rapidly and become efficient quickly. He has to follow the beaten path of seniority.

This greatly reduces production. keeps up costs. It discourages the efficient and protects the inand indifferent when they are promoted by time rather than by

deeds And when seniority gets complete control, the unions even tell hich men may be hired and how these men dare learn the trade.

In fact if labor unions did not have seniority in their contracts, they would be more or less help-less. As they pushed wages up, inefficient man would crowded out. The employer would then hire the man who would do most for the money. There would still be competition among the efficient. The inefficient would be out of jobs completely. They ould have to be taken care of by the efficient.

invariably union labor demands seniority sooner or later. It is the only possible way unions a time can raise the wages of the protected group. If they do have seniority they cannot protect the union members from

fact, unionism and labor union seniority are about the same The one without the other thing. The one with would not be either. Seniority is nothing but the caste system. It is nothing but a scheme of keeping the youngsters that the newcomers as untouch axies. They have to take the rumbs, They have to learn in



Barefoot Boy, With Cheek-

MATIONAL news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER ette-Monroney plan for the modrnization of the legislative strucare and procedure has been received ore favorably outside than inside he halls of congress. The lawmakers who will lose power and seniorty under the program are muttertering quietly against one of the most important proposals now before the national legislature.

The M. C.s are disturbed at becoming the object of public criticism and ridicules. They know, too, that their legislative shortcomings are ue largely to the cumbersome and intiquated system under which they ave been operating for more than hundred years. Nevertheless, they are loath to increase their stature nd prestige by adopting reforms which will clip their personal and political wings.

The La Follette-Monroney schem as little chance of acceptance at he present session. But the fairly large turnover expected in both bodes after next fall's elections may mprove the prospect of enactment. A bumper crop of newcomers to the two chambers will not be so indiferent as the present bloc of oldtimers, for the freshmen will gain more than they lose by the proposed reorganization

KUDOS-It is the very heart of he La Follette-Monroney program which engenders the most violent pposition—namely, the provision that the number of senate committees be reduced from thirty-three to sixteen and that those in the ouse be cut from forty-eight to

confused at sphere over de-If no other portion of the plan lay in returning GIs f om overlin alone won the war and has be- lasting peace, hem when they are home -milnittees would increase legislative danger so great that all else It is the growing certainty that nilitant and adequately

As the Wisconsin senator and Oktheir report, there is no good reaon for continuance of such bodies as the committees on interoceanic What these groups are suggestcanals, the coinage of weights and measures, the disposition of useless papers etc. They were essential units the earlier days of the nation's evelopment, but they are outmod-

But the men who heard these committees derive a certain amount of prestige and ballot-box kudos rom their posts. As they go among their constituents, it helps them when the local papers designate them as chairmen of congressional ige that these honors don't mean thing on Capitol Hill.

REFORM-A key reform, for in-controlled Yugoslavia. ance, is the proposal to merge

building, power systems etc., would RECRGANIZATION-The La Fol- be handled by the new and consolidated unit. Under the present arlapping manner, with resulting and must be rebuilt from the ground waste, delay and inefficiency,

But this single reorganization would rob numerous powerful veterans of chairmanships which are important to them in their sections of the country.

number of house leaders part. would lose their official heads.

startling evidence to congressional those visions can come fully true. tion for a foreign information service. Their testimony on rival nations' anti-U. S. discrimination in the handling of news from this Russia, for instance, has not per- cient.

mitted publication of the recent address by Senator Arthur H. Van- sweeping Austria again and it is a fornia dogs, like the people here, James B. Byrnes. Only after a importation of foodstuffs. veek's silence was a short summary of Winston Churchill's speech released. There has been no inkling cow's aggressive tactics. So far as not come true. Austria can achieve

Even worse dispatches from Russian correspondents now in the efficiency by at least fifty percent. United States put us in a bad light. But this suggestion means that the The headlines report that we have heads of forty-seven self-important virtually demobilized our war machairmen would be lopped off at one chine at the very moment when Stalin insists that the Red army and are magnified beyond all reality.

orwards full accounts of all official statements and speeches to our embuted to applicants.

A recent incident in Yugoslavia gency Committee. revealed the possible importance of this service. When the more intelli-

Assistant Secretary William B. gight senate committees into one Benton hopes to assign about 400 in- short-wave radio news, magazines body to be known as the committee formation experts to all the impororests, rivers, highways, public has 2000. He would also finance and progress.

MACKENZIE'S Colamn

AP World Traveler VIENNA, March 18.-(P)-Dr. Karl Renner, president of this stormtossed little republic, tells me he believes that "the great hope for Austria is Vienna itself."

"Vienna," says the doctor, "is desof culture. Vienna has so many treasures of old culture that it will be forever a point for sightseers. It is a base for air transport. If you want to see Europe in three days, come to Vienna, all is here.' From this it will

e clear that the silver - haired chief of state, with his benign countenance and twinkling eves, is by way of being a mooth salesman.' As a matter of fact I was glad Dr Renner raised this subject, because impelled Mrs.

pert guide to make a fresh assay of the damage sustained in the siege towards the close of the war. Vienna is heavily damaged, but when we have emphasized that point it can be added that relatively speaking she came through her or-

You get encouragement for that

no means a mirage, but she has ARCHITECT-State department many problems to solve besides the witnesses have submitted some lack of bricks and mortor before committees in their effort to obtain Her most pressing difficulty is the approval of a \$25,000,000 appropria- grave scarcity of good. Many people

cuntry may yet sell congress on the the hard way what war means to countries which aren't self-suffi-

denberg of Michigan, and Secretary situation which must be met by Grim days are ahead between now

Still, when Austria has surmount the balance of power in Europe.

The main thing is to eliminate bassies and legations abroad. Mime- waste-waste at the source as well ograph copies are made and distri- as in the home.-Herbert Hoover, honorary chairman Famine Emer-

By HAL BOYLE Egyptian Arab college student.

tined to be the international center These themes show him to be doubt-

Mack and me to DEWITT MACKENZI re-examine the capital with an ex-

deal pretty well. As compared with navy ensign." Or "The County Berlin, for example, the Austrian Cousin"—"a striking plaid coat with rangement these questions are discapital is in good shape. Berlin is the tang of the crisp outdoors." just a shell of its once proud self up-a task of many, many yearsbut Vienna's damage can be repaired in many important instan-

Among those who would lose au- idea if you make your way around thority are such distinguished sena- the Ringstrasse, famous as a promators as Josiah W. Bailey of North enade in days of peace. Along that Carolina, Joseph C. O'Mahoney of boulevard stand many of Vienna's Wyoming, John D. Bankhead of Alanoted buildings and it's surprising bama and Carl A. Hatch of New what a large number have survived Mexico. Under similar economics the the bombardment, in whole or in

Vienna's visions of tourists are by

and the new harvest. in he Soviet press that Washington ed that danger there's no reason why is as upset as London over Mos- | Dr. Renner's tourist dream should the average Muscovite knows, Sta- this dream if she isn't caught in were adopted, approval of this re- the whirlpool of international policome the architect of a good and tics growing out of realignment of

Wage increases can only be jusair force must be kept strong. Oth- tified when they can be met out alloma congressman point out in er newspaper cables say that we of increased productivity and prof- Dog Togs four years ago when her are starving because of strikes and its without increasing prices. Clearwave of industrial difficulties that ly, wage increases that result in price was drafted. She made the coats increases to the consumer are in- herself on a home sewing machine. flationary. - Marriner S. Eccles, The business has since developed POLICIES-The state department chairman Federal Reserve Board.

If one asks who bears the blame gent natives learned that the full for all these murders, no one adtext of the Byrnes speech was avail- mits that he is guilty. Not even the able at our diplomatic headquarters. Gestapo and the SS. The blame is groups. The constituents do not rea- the supply was exhausted in a few then put on Himmler and Hitler. In But, of course, the secretary's spite of all these, there remains a frank utterance never reached more mountain of gilt, and we Christhan a small percentage of Moscow- tians must say, "I am guilty."-Rev. Martin Niemoller.

documentary movies and other serinterior, national resources and tant foreign countries. That seems vices that would acquaint the world public works. All problems affecting a large number, but England now citizenry with Uncle Sam's policies

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

CAIRO, March 18.-(A)-Today We will do it by reading excerpts from themese he has written for his class in the English language.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD .-- We can forget fall Hollywood fashions for dogs. Confidentially, it's going to be a Tyroléan year. Anne ("Hollywood Dog Togs")

rian and the Hattlie Carnegie of have been sucking their blood for a Hollywood Dog Togs are "the first

Hollywood Dog Togs are the In another theme on waste or the in dog wear from coast to Money" he protested against a conattractive brochure insists and we have always hated to argue with attractive brochures.

Anne designs and manufactures "coats for every day and every purpose." The "City Slicker." a mincoat with a hood, for example. Or "Sailor Boy"—"as dashing as a

But Anne's real novelty is ear bibs for cocker spaniels. "Why let your cocker's ears soak up his food? Buy him (or her) a pair of Anne Ardmore's original ear bibs." NONE FOR GABLE

and sent a pair to Clark Gable. "No," she replied innocently "does e have a cocker?'

'No, but he has ears like one!" "The new fall coats," Anne told s, "will feature the Tyrolean in- the people themselves. The time fluence. And," she whispered, "don't has come for the struggle to produce a line of platic raincoats.' Like all fashion leaders. Anne goes to New York twice a year to

buy materials. "But the fashion center of the dog world," she insisted, gravely, "is in Hollywood. California has the largest dog population in the world.' But New York, she had to confess, is the best market for dog togs.

'The dogs there," she said, "are just like the people-fashion-con-Now the scourge of privation is scious and always dressed up. Caliare more casual.' Dog sizes. Anne told us, run the same as for ladies' dresses-12 to

22. The extra-large size, for Great HORRIBLE SITUATION Anne would't give us the names, ut a film queen called her on the

phone one day recently and scream-"I'm so mad at you I could sue What's the trou "Well," raged the actress, "I took my Scottie to a party last night and both of us were horribly em-

barrassed. Another Scottie there

was wearing an identical coat!" Anne Ardmore, a former Chicago clothes designer, started Hollywood husband, a Hollywood press agent, into a real store, managed by her returned husband, and a battery of

six sewing machines. "We probably would have done better except for the OPA," Anne said

"There's an OPA ceiling on dog clothes, too?" "Of course," Anne replied.

ful, suspicious of his own country's | paid leaders is undoubtedly suice leaders, distrustful of foreigners In other themes this and fiercely patriotic.

such classic American schoolroom revelling in Cairo, attacked Am. tops as "The View from My Win- can congressmen who favored dow" or "My Most Interesting Ex- restricted Jewish immigration perience." He writes of mobs and Palestine and forecast any ag freedom and bloodshed and justice. ment between Britain, Russia He is pro-Arab and strongly anti- the United States would come a British and anti-Semitic. He sus- only by sacrificing small natio pects allied propaganda as much When the teacher objected et's look into mind of a young as he did nazi propaganda, and in- too many of his students were deed wrote that the present trial to condemn and failed to of nazi leaders as war criminals about "the fine things Egypt was "a historical joke."

> "Many of these leaders served composition: heir country according to the law they understood," his theme con- up to face a critical problem inued. "British empire leaders, for have a message to carry and a instance, had committed more dis- triotic duty to achieve. Every graceful crimes than these nazi cere Egyptian has nothing to t leaders, yet they never stood be- to write or to speak about fore any tribunal."

The student worries much over eport expertly today on the 1945 his nation's poverty stricken masses. lish in Cairo? three fourths of whom, he says, live more like animals than human be-

"Poverty and ignorance are re-Ardmore stipped us the inside dope. sponsible for riots. The mobs were she ought to know. She's the Ad-looting the shops of people who dogdom, and once designed a pair long time. The mobs are naked and clothes for their dirty, diseased men over to stop them when the of pink pajamas for Sonja Henie's it was their only chance to get bodies.

In another theme on "Waste of hope this doesn't cert given by the Egyptian government to Pan-Arab league representatives. "Government has to realize that

this wasted money belongs to the people," he said. "Entertainments are understandable in a country like the United States, where nearly everybody's food and home are guaranteed, but in Egypt it is a human crime.

Decrying Jewish moves to establish a national home in Palestine he to hear anybody laugh and have declared in still another classroom good time. Usually the ones who theme

"There is only one way to free the same ones whose noses are stuck Palestine from the new aggression the Arabs must establish a powerdaytime. A friend once asked her if she ful and well-equipped army.

"Yak, yak," yakked the friend. Java, Iran and India to realize that and asking him to stop that sing force is master of all. "The solution is in the hands of him to stop that dog howling,

tell a soul, but I'm ready to intro- teet Arab liberty. To rely on well- of the Brazil nut

young student criticized allied This young man doesn't write on diers for drunken New Year's

of", this student wrote in his

"Egypt's educated youth has g

than Egypt's freedom" How would you like to teach

Gracie Report

ruled that people shouldn't ar

playing the piano at night. Wel happen in Hollywood, because the policemen who stop our piano playing have often urned out to be Irish tenors and they become the

life of the party However, I do think it's a good idea to cont the grouches and grumps who hat ears are so sensitive at night are into everybody else's business in th

I must admit though, that "Democratic principles these days neighborhood pest once made George do not help justice. We need only very happy by calling him when i look at what is happening in Egypt, the middle of "Aain't Misbehavin' ing. All previous calls had aske

The "castana" is the real nam

Answer to Previous Puzzle

American Artist

HORIZONTAL 3 Wild ass 1,7 Pictured 4 Myself 5 Tree 6 Halt! 13 Trustworthy 7 Existed 8 Finish

15 Man's name 16 Jumped on one foot 19 Uncooked 12 Latest

22 Ache 23 Entrance in 24 Odor 26 Lateral parts 27 Concise

American

artist

14 All

20 Fury

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portrait 40 Fruit drinks 41 Tangles 45 Garret 46 Now (Scot.) 47 Writer 49 Driving

command 50 Flowers 52 Tumult 54 Begins

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Port Drake women congenial but no intimate friends among them. Occasionally, she hears her house criticized for its lack of ostentation. Colin seems happy although Ann still hasn't said "I love you" to him.

. . . XIII

cold on the second of October. Ann and Colin were sitting in front of the fireplace, smoking cigarets and going through the mail. Ann opened Colin's bank statement, and inquired, "Want me to check this for you, Colin? After all, I used to do bookkeeping."

Ann ran through the checks quickly, separating those written in Colin's small neat hand from you cruel to her? Forgive me if head and gave her a wide-eyed her own, covered with large, ranging his according to the numbers on the checks, one for \$500 payable to Millicent Roberts caught her eye. "Who is Millicent Roberts?" she inquired idly. Colin put down the paper, and

Funny to encounter her that way, on a canceled check. Funny she never had known her name before. Then she asked, "Is this

looked across at her. "She was

my wife."

to know that there wasn't another Mrs. Drake, at that. "No. She's Mrs. Roberts now." looked up at him suddenly. "But,

66 OH, Colin, you spoil your women horribly! I don't said sadly. "You've always gone mind your paying her this- with me to Seattle before. Do you though it does seem rather a lot think you can trust me to pick -but it's so bad for women to be out my own clothes?" treated like that!"

"Any complaints, Mrs. Drake?" Colin asked casually, coming over to put his arm around her. "My dear-" She stopped in her tirade to kiss him, then went on, still a bit angrily, "Why did

she divorce you, Colin?"

"Gross cruelty was the charge, believe." He was very nonchawould like to drop the subject. Ann, however, persisted. "Cruel?

like to know-" months earlier she had refused to was half a minute before he recog-accompany me when I went to nized her, and she had to blink a Bruce. Oh well, I didn't fight it, laughed, and he took her arm and

was as ready for a divorce as steered her to the edge of she. But promise me, Ann-if you sidewalk. ever get a yen to go any placeto Tibet or the Congo or maybe the Isle of Man-you'll tell me, Ann nodded solemnly, "I won't

"Dear heart," Colin said sudden- inch heels-it was all right

thing that had been Colin's wed- was curiously "Yes, my dear, I'll go on paying her \$500 a mouth so long as we both shall live Rather careless of me, perhaps, but there it is."

thing that had been Colin's wedding gift to her. She realized then, that she actually didn't have any clothes that would be appropriate under a mink coat.

Was curiously breathless, "Of course I'll have lunch with you. It's so nice to see you, Jock—it's been a long time."

(To Be Continued)

"You'd better run into Seattle and see what you can find," Colin suggested. "I've arranged for you o charge anything you buy at rederick's and Best's and Magnin's-if you want to buy anything anywhere else, you always can write a check." "Trying to get rid of me," Ann

"Darling, I'd trust you to do anything in the world. And I have to write a book."

ANN stopped at Connie's house on her way in to Seattle, but Connie was giving a luncheon and couldn't accompany her on her shopping tour, "Do you s'pose I'd dare leave my guests to shift for lant about it, but looked as if he fully decided she couldn't. So Ann themselves?" she asked, then wistcontinued into town alone, and with her usual quickness in de-You, Colin? How absurd! I mean cisions involving clothes, bought -you're probably the kindest a dress of coral crepe and a small man who ever lived. How were brown hat that swept off her fore-

less than 45 minutes. She was leaving the store, and England to finish the research on time or two herself. Then they

"What luck, Ann! It's been years. How are you, darling? You'll lunch with me, of course Jock was so big. She had forgotten how big he was, and how get a yen when you're in the wery handsome. She was wearing middle of a book," she promised. brown suede pumps with fourvery handsome. She was wearing Ann was still looking at the ly, "do you realize that you have her to wear high heels when Colin wasn't with her-and still she had "I have a fur coat," Ann re- to look up to him. All these breathless.

be replaced by forms of social ownership, such es the TVA and cooperatives, all fundamentally. Mr. Reuther is wrong in singing defeatist song for our American

Peter Edson's Column: UNITED STATES THROUGH DUTCH EYES

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent DIFFER WASHINGTON. - NEA) - Six Mr. Reuther is vastly inaccurate

it will be continued. The idea is that these visiting s a result their articles in homef the American standard of living

For American readers who will Visitors on these conducted tours

Americans ever do. They hit Haruilding in New York and from the top of the Mark in San Francisco. In between, they see such high spots which every foreigner seems to want them that "this place is not the real as the Detroit assembly lines, the to see, the socialist was enthusiasas the Detroit assembly lines, the Chicago stockyards, the Dutch colo-Mich., the Arizona desert, the Ten- it took over. Most of the others did bor leaders, and politicians. It's the made the TVA possible. est short course in Americana that DISLIKE AMERICAN can be devised. It should make any ARCHITECTURE

VISITORS' IMPRESSIONS

And yet the six Dutchmen suroutch newspaper editors have just vived their tour with pretty mixed strosities along with the few good ompleted a six-week tour of the impressions. They were a varied lot things. They thought the United Inited States as guests of the state to begin with. H. J. Hellema is a States would be more beautiful if epartment. This is part of the hor- Calvinist who spent three years in there were more town planning and ribly named "cultural relations pro- a nazi concentration camp. H. G. more restrictions on building design, ram." It has been going on since Hermans is a Catholic conservative. as in the Netherlands. pefore the war, and, congress willing, H. M. Van Randijk was a leader writers will have acquired a better per, "Free Nederland." Dr. A. J. P. nderstanding of the U. S. and that Tammes is a fiberal, L. J. Kleijn, a scientists, particularly the youngsters socialist, A. J. Koejemans a com- who worked on the atomic own newspapers will convey to the munist. They all saw the same project at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

oreign public a better impression things, but through different eyes. When the group first landed each a little. Senators Connally and Vanwriter was asked to make out a list denberg bawled them out in a nice For American readers who will never see their pieces in the Dutch papers, the interesting thing is the papers, the interesting thing is the variety of impressions the visiting enough, wanted to hear the Metrovariety of impressions the visiting enough, wanted to hear the Metroconduct a rehearsal. He got his not handled—the negro problem. wish, and he said that that in itisually get a chance to see more self was worth the trip. The preval- ga-ga at the size of the country and ent European notion that America at its contrasts from snow-covered vard and Hollywood. They look down culture of any kind was dispelled Southwestern deserts. But everyone was a great barbarian place without New England and the Rockies to the for them all.

When the group got to the TVA, ies in Grand Rapids and Holland, state" could do for the people when nessee Valley, and Washington, D.C. not agree, and they had quite an arnagic. They see and interview auto their own satisfaction that it was never did get the feel of that. Anynagnates, movie stars, scientists, la- democracy and capitalism which had one able to define the soul and spir-

visitor an expert on the U. S. A. They didn't like American archi-

tecture, in general, because under unlimited free enterprise it had run wild and produced so many mon-

U. S. newspapers were too big in the Dutch underground, and the They took too long to read and left editor of the underground newspa- too little time to read anything else. They were impressed most by U. S.

Shy Henry Wallace baffled them All the visitors were, of course

in every section of the country-New York, Boston, Detroit, San where "the real America" is. What bothers them most of all,

it of America will please step for-

an answer.

ward and give the visiting. Dutchmen

Francisco, and Washington - told Doors are swung open as if by gument about it, trying to prove to however, is "spiritual America." They

2 Roman poet

by Hazel Heidergott THE STORY: Ann's life settles

THE weather turned suddenly

"If you don't mind. I've always hated that job." sprawly writing. As she was ar-

alimony?" Colin nodded. Something else struck Ann then, and she asked, "Did she get her maiden name back?" Rather nice

check rather abstractedly. Colin, if she's married again, you sponded promptly. She hadn't thoughts ran through her mind aren't still paying her alimony, worn it yet, that rich and lovely before she said, in a voice that aren't still paying her alimony, are you? I mean-"

I'm being tiresome, but I'd really and ingenuous look, in something "You have every right to. My cruelty-my current cruelty-con- considering where she would go sisted in not being willing to drop for lunch, when she bumped into the book I was working on and Jock. Quite literally-she hadn't take her to Europe when the mood been looking where she was going, suddenly seized her. Some six and ran straight into his arms. It

won't you?"

She practically no winter clothes?"

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18-A-Painting

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19-Floor Sanding

20-A-—Cesspool Cleaning Cesspool cleaning, modern equipment. Drop me a card. Floyd Fox, Gen. Del., Pampa, Texas.

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Sew Shop. 710 N. Sumner.

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Pampa News.

News. 46-A-Wanted To Buy

51-Fruits, Vegetables Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Phone 2189 yard, double garage, on E. C. H. Mundy, Special Buys!

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60-Sleeping Rooms VERY NICE downstairs bedroom for rent Close in. 405 E. Kingsmill Phone 148, VERY NICE downstairs bedroom for rent. Close in. 405 E. Kingsmill. Phone 148.
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WANTED: Four, five or six room unfurnished house, no children. Call Mr. Higgins at Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. Phone 209 or 867J. al of desirable 2-bedroom sale.

ing linens, nice living quarters. Call 2372. C. H. Mundy.

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Monday, March 18, 1946

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80-Automobiles

OR SALE: '41 Ford five passenger cou radio and heater, excellent condition. See at 600 N. Banks. T. H. Chaffin, 411 N. Purviance. Phone 2166J.

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For County Commissioner-FOR SALE: '35 Chevrolet sedan, 425 N. neater, excellent mechanical condition. Nohone calls please. Lloyd's Magnolia Serv FOR SALE: '32 Pontiac, clean through-OR SALE: 1940 Chrysler coupe, Ne ion. Priced right. See at 346 E. Fred-For County Tax Assessor and

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get a few days off!"

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from all over the nation who meet

to discuss new dunking techniques.

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nut and other matters concerning

Recently Hidalgo county deputy

sheriff Manuel Samano of the town

He's trying to catch her now-

Doughnuts and wildcats mean nothing to W. E. Carver of Sham-

matically, and absorbs moisture.

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mary election Saturday, July 27.

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For District Attorney:

TOM BRALY

For County Clerk:

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Prect. 2:

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For Sheriff:

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F. E. LEECH

G. H. KYLE

For District Clerk:

B. S. VIA

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and get another \$60.

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BY GALBRAITH

Of Redeployment (By The Associaated Press) Seven troopships with more than 7,500 U. S.-bound GI's are due to-day at ports on the East and West Coasts

At New York-Thomas Nelson Page from Nordenham.
At San Francisco—Alhena from Tsingtao, Sevier from Pearl Harbor, Nassau from Pearl Harbor, Marine Lynk from Pearl Harbor, Sea Cat from Manila. At Seattle-Carl Schurz from Al-

Read the News Classified Ade Down in the valley a cash market LOANS has been established for the Jag-

PLAINS FINANCE CO.

H. L. Phillips of Hidalgo roped one of the Mexi-Room 8, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1205 an wildcats, got \$60 for it from the San Antonio zoological society Samano said when he saw it first swimming the Rio Grande, it was Motorists! STOP at accompanied by its mate. But the Big' '3" Service Sta.

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5:15—Jimmy and Roger.
5:30—Captain Midnignt—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix.
6:00—Fu'bon Lewis, Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Michael Zarin's Orch.—M
6:30—Frank Singiser—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.

MBS.

7:00-Adven, of Bulldog Drummond

-Spotlight Bands-MBS.
-Henry J. Taylor-MBS.
-Fight of the Week-MBS.
-All The News-MBS.

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1:30—Piano Moods.
8:90—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
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8:30—Shady Valley—MBS.
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8:55—Moments of Melody.
9:90—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
9:15—Faith in Our Town—MBS.
9:30—Tic Tock Time—MBS.

-Fun With Music-MBS.

1:30-J. L. Swindle. 1:45-Fort Mead Band-MBS

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Elsa Maxwell-MBS,

Take It Easy Time-MBS,

Victor H. Lindahr-MBS,

Lyle Van News-MBS,

Morton Downey,

J. I. Swindle,

1:45—Fort Mead Band—MBS, 2:100—Pursley Program. 2:15—Lum and Abner, 2:30—Luncheon with Lopez—MBS, 1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS, 1:15—Smile Time—MBS, 1:30—Queen for Today,—MBS, 2:00—True Confessions—Mutual

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.

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Former Professor At Baylor Dies

WACO, March 18-(AP)-The flag on the campus of Baylor university flew at half mast today in mourning for Dr. Josiah Blake Tidwell, 74, Baptist leader and teacher for over a half century, who died yesterday at his home here after a long ill-

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church tomorrow afternoon with Dr. J. M. Dawson, pastor, officiating. Baylor university students will hold a memorial service for Dr. Tidwell tomorrow al-

Dr. Tidwell was born in Alabama on Oct. 8, 1870, the son of a Baptist minister and mill operator.

During his lifetime he was teacher and counselor for hundreds of Baptist missionaries and preachers. He was author of 15 books, three of which are recognized as outstanding texts in the teaching of theology. And since 1918 he wrote the Sunday school lesson for the Baptist Standard, Texas publication of the church.

Surviving are the widow, the former Mrs. Alma W. Lile, whom he married in 1926 following the death of his first wife; a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Roberts of El Paso; two sons May Talbert Tidwell and Broadus Tidwell, both of Waco; a sister, Mrs Jennie Haggard of El Paso: two half sisters, Mrs. Lily Tate and Miss Lida Tidwell of Florence, Ala.; his stepmother, Mrs. Francis Tidwell, 97 of Florence; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

War Crimes

I had Only the fuebrer and myself

could conspire. No one else was con-He explained that he referred only to the period before his relations ries heard over Mutual Monday with Hitler deteriorated, in the clos-

ing days of the war. Counsel for Grand Admiral Erich Raeder drew from Goering the disclosure that in 1940, when he was greatly concerned over the possibility that a portion of Germany's oil supply in the Balkans would be cut off, he considered the establishment of secret radio stations in the vicinity of Syria, the caucasus and

Turkey to keep a close watch on developments. "If oil supplies had been cut off, the luftwaffe would have been seriously damaged," he said.

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Rev. Guy West, brother of Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the local Church of the Brethren, will arrive here tomorrow for a revival meeting. He will begin his sermons tomorrow night. Rev. Russell West will preach tonight, beginning at 7:30, on "Scenes That Move

Dr. Paul C. Christian announces the opening of his office building. 609 W. Francis. Phone 628.*

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips are the parents of a son, who arrived Saturday night at the Worley hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named Rickey Alfred.

For Sale: Super Ikonta BF 2.8 Tessar, six Zeiss filters, one Zeiss sunposure Meter. Phone 1349.*

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeager and near Breckenridge.

ne. Call McMurtry Studio. Ph. 2330.* Wheeler visited with friends and you. relatives here Saturday. For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.* J. H. Close of Borger was in

Pampa attending to business to-24 Hour Service, City Cab. Ph. 441. Mrs. H. B. Landrum is in Fort Worth this week having some dental work done. Her daughters Mrs. O. B. Souther and Miss Corinne Landrum, will join Mrs. Lan-

drum in Fort Worth and return with her the last of the week. For Sale: A new Remington Rand electric adding machine. 10 column capacity, F. A. Cary, Room

Duncan Bldg. Mrs. Winnie Ellis and daughter, Elissi Ann, spent the weekend visiting in Borger. Fuller Brush. 514 W. Cook, Ph. 2152J*

Mrs. Myrtle Horton, 918 E. Francis, has received word that her son, Gene Horton, S 1/c, has landed in San Francisco after serving since June on Okinawa. He expects to receive his honorable discharge Saturday in Norman, Okla. The nursery will be open each

night during the revival at the First Methodist church.* Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Miss Marie Stedje spent yesterday in Amarillo during which time they conferred with Amarillo Girl Scout officials relative to the proposed development of the Pampa Girl Scout troop camp.

Miss Mary Routh, associate clothing specialist with the extension service of the A. & M. college, is in Pampa today visiting the Gray county home demonstra-

Mrs. Betty Hastings left yesterday morning for Tulsa, Okla., where she is expected to spend several days.

Tonight on Networks

NBC 7:30 Howard Barlow's Orchestra;
Bon Voorhees Orchestra; 8:30 Information Please; 9:30, Dr. I. Q. . . . CBS—
Vox Pop; 7:30 Joan Davis; 8 Radio
Pleater; 9 Screen Guild Players
ABC 6:30 The Lone Ranger; 7:30 The
Fat Man; 8 I Deal in Crime; 8:30 Forver Tops; Bill Thompson Comedy
MBS 7 Bulldog Drummond; 7:30 Sherlock
Holmes; 8:30 Spotlight Bands.

They four Charles Alexander of Arlington, recently discharged, visited Miss Eillene Moseley, 1319 Christine, over that Larry Parks, who is starring to get official Iranian authority for the weekend. He is employed in "The Jolson Story," has been prethe presence of Red army troops in

returned from the East where they ring Al Jolson. spent a two months honeymoon. They toured through Oklahoma. Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, West Words and Music; pents (Si20 Fibber McGee and Molly; 9
Bob Hope; 9:30 Red Skelton . . . CBS—
8:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey; 2 p.m. You're
In The Act; 6:30 American Melody Hour;
7 Big Town; 9 Crime Photographer .
ABC—8 a.m. Breakfast Cllub; 10 Breakfast With Breneman; 6:30 p.m. Fantasy
in Melody; 7:30 Dark Venture; 8 Guy
Lombardo . . MBS—8:15 a.m. Shady
Valley Folks; 12:15 p.m. Vinvent Lopez;
7 Nick Carter; 7:30 Adventures of the
Enhance 9:20 The Better Half.

Pennsylvania. They visced
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Bell of Sipesville, Pa., and with
Mrs. Harry Shock in Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. Bell were married
Dec. 13, in Clovis, N. M. She is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern
Savage, and Bell was formerly stationed at Pampa army air field.

Bronchial Coughs — Stubborn SOX MEET CARDS SARASOTA, Fla., M SARASOTA, Fla., March 18.-(AP)-The Boston Red Sox understudies Hang-On Coughs 95 Colds will put on a routine workout here

Cardinals. CHARGE MADE, FINE PAID -C. R. Wilson was fined \$200 and costs of \$22.50 for transportation of Dodgers yesterday. liquor in a wet area without a per-

today while the varsity is in St.

Petersburg engaging the St. Louis

According to County Attorney Bruce Parker transportation of liquor is declared when persons transport more than one quart of liquor.

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CARNIVAL

Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

"How can I let a boy know I like him and want to 'go steady' with him." asks a high school belle. "He dates another girl, too, and I want shade end case. Weston Master Ex- to know once and for all where I stand with him."

How about it, dream-dolls-is this the current question buzzing in your brain, too? If it is, take it easy. "Mountie" (get your man!) tac-Capt. and Mrs. Maynard Raffer- tics must be more subtle than simply walking up to a guy and asking ty, jr., left this morning on a fish- him where you stand with him. After all, until you're engaged he's ing trip to Possum Kingdom dam free to date other girls and there's no reason why he should wear his heart on his sleeve, telling you or anybody else how he feels about you Want to buy or borrow tamber- or the other sweater sirens in his date life. It's strictly his own affair. illo. So what can you do? Try to see that he has so much fun with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore of you that he'll prefer your dates and will soon be content to date only York tomorrow: S/Sgt. Wade E. El-

> Wear pretty date dresses instead of the same old sweater, so he'll know you consider his dates very special.

Admire him. Compliment him on something he does well and on his appearance. Let him know you appreciate his good qualities by tell- York approximately April 1, are: ing him how fine you think they are. Encourage him to tell you his ambitions and dreams; when he does, show a sincere interest so he'll see that you'd fit into that rosy future.

Don't forget to tell him what fun you have with him-in fact your dates with him are more fun than dates with other boys. Boys provide most of the money and arrangements for dates, so he'll be pleased and flattered if you plan an evening of fun for him occasionally.

(For tips for games for parties send a stamped, self-addressed enrelope to Elinor Williams, The Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas).

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UNO Council

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with Britain and his insistence on the other that the United States must act immediately to maintain

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M-G-M Agrees to Six Oil Wells **Produce Picture** On Atomic Bomb By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, March 18-(AP) Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Hal Wal- No. 2, 206 barrels; Gulf Oil Corp. lis productions announce they have 54 barrels; Chapmlin Cook-Faulkner agreed upon production of a single No. 8 E. G. Barrett, 40 barrels; Magmotion picture relating to the ato- nolia yetroleum Co. No. 4 J. W. Canmic bomb. MGM's announcement trell, 111 barrels. says Daniel Marx will produce and In Hutchinson Norman Taurog direct it.

Mark Setevens may be yanked and Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 4 from "32 Rue Madeleine" because M. Johnson, 45 barrels. his bosses think his playing a nazi spy might hurt his rising popularity Morton Downey, on a West Coast tour for his bottling bosses, told friends he has been offered a big business spot with the company any time he wants to quit Warbling. He reopen its case before the United guested with Kay Kyser-of 375 pic- Nations security council. tures reviewed by the Legion of De-cency in 1945, 38.1 percent were con-mete of the possibilities at the mosidered unobjectionable 50.4 unob- ment is that the Russians may try jectionable for adults and 11.5 ob- either to break Quavam's resistance jectionable in part.

new government in power. The im-Columbia would have us believe mediate Soviet objective would be sented with a 16 MM film "The Iran. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell have Parks Story," produced by and star-

The American society of cinematographers is planning a celebration NBC-8:30 a.m. Daytime Classics: 11 Ords and Music: 7 p.m. Johnny Presents: 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly; 9 Pennsylvania. They visited with every cemerman's name in film creand strengthen its armed forces.

PAGE TO START ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

rect link between this and the Iran-18.-(A)-Lefty Joe Page is due to ian crisis. start for the New York Yankees against the Cleveland Indians at situation, if UNO's pledges of sec-Clearwater today. The Yanks, un- urity for all nations mean anything beaten in Florida competition, scorat all they mean that Russia has no right to maintain an army in ed four runs in the seventh inning yesterday to beat the Boston Red Iran beyond its agreements with the

GOES HITLESS DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 18 .- (AP)-Jackie Robinson, the Montreal Royals' Negro infielder, failed to get a hit in his precedent-shattering debut against the Brooklyn

GIANTS TAKE IT EASY MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 18.-(A)-After playing seven exhibition contests in eight days, the New York Giants were told to take it

By Dick Turner



"I hope you've got a little change with you, pet-I must

WELCOME

Servicemen of the Panhandle area due to return to the States, as reported by the Associated Press:

by the two unions is a 25 per cent speaking for captive mines owned increase in the basic daily wage rate, by steel companies, declared:

On the Admiral Hughes, due at Campbell and T/5 Ray Thomas, departure, en route or at terminals; Lewis last week emphasized de-

March 20: T/Sgt. Oryan Buck, conductors; assignment of duties and Pressing this, he soft-pedaled his

Frederick Victory ,due at New York March 15: Pfc. Lloyd Therlikild and Pfc. George H. McKee, Price Hikes Kokomo Victory, due at New York

Amarillo. Central Falls Victory, due at New York March 17: T/4 Marvin Demp- the issue to the White House. sey, Amarilio.

Blue Ridge Victory, due at New ler, jr., Lubbock.

Dependents of Panhandle servicemen scheduled to arrive on the Ericsson from England, due at New Mrs. Marion Smith and Marielynn of Lancs, wife and 10-monthold danughter of Cpl. Auburn Hunt North Africa, Reynolds relates, he Smith, Groom.

Mrs. Jean M. Sharp, Northumberland, wife of Pfc. Frank Sharp, Dalhart. Mrs. Irene Szydloski. 19. Susses. wife of T/Sgt. James Szydloski, Happy.

New Jersey had a total of 154,000 milch cows in 1942.

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Rail Unions

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The carriers have stated that their Mine workers had made thus far in

rules case applies to all five operat- the coal wage conference. ing brotherhoods. Number one rule change sought operators' negotiating committee,

with \$2.50 as the minimum figure. Probst, Amarillo; T/5 Calvin E. scales; rates for delays at point of conference." composition of train crews; length mands that the industry set up a General Scott, due at Seattle of trains; office space for passenger miners' health and welfare fund. sick leave.

(Continued from page one) March 15: Sgt. Guy W. Owens, if Anderson does not sign the or- the industry, had made an "ex parte Wellington; Capt. Joe C. Steele, der, the stabilization director will in- report" designed to "distort the recsist that this ignores Mr. Truman's ords." instructions and that he will carry

If Anderson does sign it, he stands Sea Robin, due at New York to draw sharp criticism from south-March 16: Lester B. Dunn, Amar- ern congress members and from cotton growers.

NOW HE SEES THEM;

NOW HE DOESN'T REGINA, Saskatchewan— (P) Maurice Reynolds, former Regina radio announcer, has his own magic formula for warding off harm. While an RCAF navigator in

and friends went exploring after dark in Dakar. He found himself alone on a street corner with shadowy figures approaching. They vanished when he roared:

"Is there anybody here from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan?"



Coal Situation

(Continued from page one) toard's decision, which is not bind- coal operators flatly disagreed with the claims the chief of the United

Harry M. Moses, a member of the

"We deny your accusations, and The other 44 encompass a multi- on this record charge you with hav-San Francisco March 11: T/5 Robtude of subjects — standardization ing attempted deliberately to create ert M. Conner, Dumas; Cpl. Elmer of the pay rates among various sec-Stamps, White Deer; T/4 James A. differential; Sunday and holiday alty or welfare demand upon this tions of the country; overtime; night case upon which to rest your roy-

general proposal for increased wages and a shorter work week.

Moses said that the special welfare and hospitalization committee of the United Mine workers, which reported last week on a survey of

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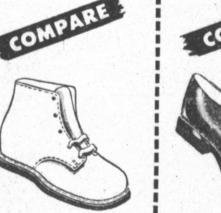
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