# HST 'NOT ALARMED' ABOUT SOVIETS

Wage-Price,

Labor Policies

Are Attacked

WASHINGTON, March 15-(AP)

-With the postwar wave of CIO

strikes subsiding, the rival AFL

has moved into the center of the

labor picture with two develop-

1. AFL President William Green

often conservative in his utterances,

lashed out in a vigorous, jabbing at-

tack on administration wage-price

and labor policies. AFL anger has

been rising for weeks -not directed

at employers but at the government

2. AFL Vice-President John I

Lewis, boss of the united mine work-

ers, finds himself in more of a key

position than ever in his wage ne-

rector John Snyder told a reporter

amicable settlement of labor con

two months ago in Miami. For sev-

tracts in the coal industry."

the federal government.

DARK AND CONFUSED

See WAGE-PRICE, Page 4

Hoiles Purchases

California Paper

The Appeal-Democrat, a politi-

cally independent newspaper, has a

circulation of about 9.000. The cities

The Hoiles family recently pur-

morning and evening newspapers

Clovis, N. M., Bucyrus, O., and San-

Radio Broadcasts

**HE LOOTED EUROPE'S ART GALLERIES** 

"cheated" in many of the deals. | taken up with a legal argument on the reprisal doctrine.

NUERNBERG, March 15-(A)-An he showed indignation at French U. S. Prosecutor Robert H. Jack-

angry Hermann Goering denied to charges of his part in the rifling of son sought limits on this line of evi-

the international military tribunal Europe's art treasures, and went in-dence, but the court ordered all

international law concerning repri-

to great detail to explain his ac- testimony to be taken with the pro-

A large part of the morning was made later on the legal aspect of

"I do not wish to dispute in any gainst "British pressur

Russian Order

are located in upper California.

where it is headed.

UNITED MINE WORKERS

ments

ROCKET UNITS REDUCE TAKEOFF RUN



of climb, apparent above, illustrates effect of 2,000 pounds of additional thrust provided for jet-propelled Shooting Star by use of two Jato rocket-assist units attached to underside of fuselage for tests.

Shortest takeoff achieved during 12 tests at Van Nuys Metropolitan Aairport near Burbank, Calif., was 1,185 feet, about 40 percent of normal takeoff run for

ASSURANCE OF LOANS

for the bank.

of General Motors.

Pioneer, Dies

to the fund, except to boost its pres-

Mr. Montgomery came here from

require assurance of loans totalling

\$3,000,000,000 or more before she

would think it worth while to put

Chief U. S. delegate Fred M.

## Little Hope of Early Russian Entry Seen

## Report Made by **Doctor Entered** In Ekern Trial

after:; the clash started," said Lincoln Ekern to the jury this morning on being cross-examined by District Attorney Walter Rogers on what Ekern did after seeing Clarence Arnold in a car on Northwest street. just before the alleged shooting of tense international situation clears

Ekern is on trial for assault on Arnold, his former step-son, with DEADLINE-DEC. 31 intent of murder with malice aforethought. The shooting in which likely to join until shortly before Arnold was injured took place the morning of October 17, 1945.

"My mind came back two or three Woods agreements must apply in or days later," continued Ekern. Yesterday a disposition received nal members. questioning of Dr. Paul Christian

and since that date. The doctor said ne did not think world trade. The ruble is stable un-Ekern able to distinguish between der Russia's controlled economy, and miles north of town and the other right and wrong on Oct. 17 because | Russia's normal exports—as one of seven miles south, comprise a total fused. He said neither labor nor inof a toxic body condition of Ekern. which would affect the mental condition of a person. Dr. Christian state, in the read document, that Ekert "did not appear to be nor- tige, because the world buys little mal" when he first treated him, nor from Russia. when he treated him while Ekern

was in jail. "I put the gun in the holster (in his car) when I heard Clarence was G. T. Monigomery in town." Ekern stated in the crossexamination, saying that he kept the .38 calibre pistol handy most of the time "for protection against

"Blake told me Clarence told him came to the Panhandle in 1909, he was going to kill me," testified died at noon vesterday at the home Ekern, referring to a conversation of his daughter at 916 East Fisher

See EKERN TRIAL, Page 4

## **Churchill Makes** His Reply Tonight

NEW YORK, March 15-(AP)-Winston Churchill put the finishing touches today to tonight's speech in which he is expected to reply to critics of his Fulton, Mo., address milk for retallers. and possibly to Generalissimo Stalin's denunciation of him as a "war-

But the former British prime minister clamped a complete news black- Polk Valliant, both of Pampa; the out on the speech's actual content and a member of his staff said that Massingale and Mary June Montonly the copy of the talk in exist- gomery; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie ence is the one Churchill will use Cavin, White Deer, Mrs. Mary Hasin its actual delivery from 9:30 to kins, Roscoe, Texas; and Mrs. W. 10 p. m. (CST) at an official city O. Boney, Merkel, Texas.

CIO council announced it would tomorrow afternoon, and throw a cordon of pickets around the Waldorf-Astoria where Churchwill address 2.000 guests as the climax of a day-long city fete.

Saul Mills, council secretary, in a call for pickets last night, said Britain's wartime leader was "foment ing a new world war," and added it was "disgraceful" that New York should give "official recognition and a public platform to a man who so recently was repudiated by the overwhelming majority of the voters in his own country.

Police, meantime, put into effec elaborate protective measures.

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It will be delivered to your address by car, if it is reported within those time deadlines.

# Settlement of GM-UAW Halt TOUTON TO THE SETTINGS Is Explained

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (AP) UAW), here is an explanation. The union had held out for a

They really got their 191/2 cents because General Motors had agreed to correct inequities in its plants. What's an inequity and how can it be corrected?

Say General Motors has a plant in Flint. Mich., and another in Lansing, Mich., which it has. Here's an example:

Jones, working in the GM Flint plant, does the same kind of work done by Smith in the Lansing plant. But Jones makes less per hour

Under the agreement just reached, Jones and Smith both will receive an incrase of 1812 cents an hour. But Jones may receive an addi-

a total increase of 201/2 cents while Smith gets only 18½ cents. So, all the GM auto workers will receive 1812 cents an hour increase,

It's for that reason the UAW leaders spoke about getting an increase equal to 1912 cents an hour. The UAW also got some improve-

ally see small likelihood of an early week, equal pay for women. The 181/2-cent increase is a boost of 1612 per cent. When the auto-Some hold that Russia, hard up

> Thus the 1812-cent increase will major strikes, "the one hurdle regive them an average hourly basic maining in reconversion is early

up her \$1,200,000.000 subscription per cent demand, the UAW scrapped WAGE-PRICE POLICIES some of its requests-such as a pro-Vinson reportedly is more optimisgram to be financed at GM expense tic of Soviet cooperation, but others believe Moscow will wait until the

#### up, before investing in internations **PAAF Auxiliary** At best they believe Russia is un-Fields Will Be expiration of the Dec. 31, deadline by which signers of the Bretton Made for Lease der to keep their standing as origi-

was read. Dr. Christian now out-of- fund, Russia has small need of it. located near Pampa are to be leastown, said he had treated Ekern for The funds intend to stabilize cur- ed for agricultural and grazing pursix to eight months prior to Oct. 17 rencies of the world and thus re- poses, according to a notice received move one risk and deterrent to today.

> ficial noted—are smaller than those of about 539 acres with the army re-Neither is Russia of vital concern rights.

army, 910 Daniel building, Tulsa 3.

of March 25. Bids may be othained by writing the officer in charge at the office No bid will be accepted unless it i

Leases will be in effect from Apri 1. 1946 until July 31, 1949 All leases for an annual rental of \$500 or less shall be paid in full

sum deposited with the bld. Bell county, Texas, where he had resided since 1896. He came origiover \$500 may be paid in equal quarterly installments, with a down payment of one fourth at the time the

nally from Greensburg, Ky., where he was born. His home is nine miles east of Pampa, where he had lived and worked with his son, R. E., in the dairy business. For a number of years he sold milk in Pampa, but for some time had been producing

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Carrie Montgomery; three daughters. Mrs. Joe Massingale, of Hoov er; Mrs. W. B. Jackson and Mrs. son: two granddaughters. Nita Joe

Meanwhile, the greater New York

Meanwhile, the greater New York

Baptist church here beginning at 9

Curved bar to all scouts who have earned them since the last court of Germany, telling his men to refrain will be at Fairview. The Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor, will officiate. Fallbearers will be Bus Benton HITLER TOOK FIRST CHOICE: Jones Seitz, Billie Green, Bert Stevens, Billie Taylor, Skeet Rob-**ANGRY GOERING DENIES CHARGE THAT** erts, Ralph Sloan and Frank Car-

Duenkel-Carmichael service.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 15 .-(AP)—Two men spent the night in sleeping bags on Vancouver's main street to be the first in a line of 650 persons for a nylon stocking

Walter Williams, breakfasting on cold hamburger,, explained: "My wife said I couldn't come back with-

out 'em.' "I'm engaged," said Karl Kindler many Jewish owners had fled. Hit- guerrillas and underground fight- Belgian permission to occupy that and she said she wouldn't marry ler took first choice for the museum ers on German soldiers provoked country and because the Netherlands me unless I got her a pair." he planned at Linz, he said, and left overt acts in many cases.

Goering only "seconds. Although the former reichsmar- way the prosection contention that shal has freely admitted many pro- things took place that violated insecution statements concerning his ternational law or that were in every part in nazi Germany's aggressions, way excessive," he said.

Testifying for the third straight day before the international military tribunal, the No. 1 defendant see WAR CRIMES, Page 6 We have received as much material as is available to install new lockers. Barrett's Frozen Foods

If you're puzzled about the strike settlement between General Motors and the United Auto Workers flat increase of 1912 cents an hour for the workers. It finally settled for 1812 cents but its top officers

than Smith

tional cent or two cents to give him

but some will receive more than

American delegates to the inter- cents in vacation pay, in pay for tional monetary conference gener- work on the seventh day of the

workers truck, they were averaging coal mine owners. Reconversion Diabout \$1.12 in their basic hourly rate for funds for reconstruction, might

> rate of pay of \$1.30½ cents. In settling for less than its 30

for UAW workers, like life insurance. eral months he has been criticizhospital care, surgery.

The two fields, one located five taining all utility and improvement

Bids for the leasing of the prop-Ckla., by 2 o'clock on the afternoon

accompanied by a guaranty amount ing to 10 percent of the proposed

when the property is leased, less the Leases for an annual rental of

lease takes effect with payments on April 1, July 1, October 1 and January 1 of each year the lease is in

### Local Girl Scouts Stage Party Tonight

Girl Scouts of 13 local troops are expected to attend tonight's Juliette Low party and Court of Awards. event is to be held at 7:15 at the Junior high school gymnas-

ficiency, second class first class and day of an order by a commander proclamation. awards, held Nov. 1. Parents of the scouts are invited, the German people.

today that he was a looter of Eu-

he paid for all he received and was

Sadly, he testified that Hitler

rope's art galleries, declaring that tions.

# AFL Takes Labor Picture Center Fight Developing Over Control Member of

Canada Clamps Down on Spy Ring;

Of Atom--Civilian vs. Military WASHINGTON, March 15-(P)-The congressional path of atomic energy legislation developed new bumpiness today as divergent interpretations sprang up over President Truman's position in the civilianvs.-military fuss.

Mr. Truman steered clear of the major point at issue-an amendment to a pending control bill. But he told his news conference yesterday that he still believes the military should be consulted, with primary control left to a civilian group directly responsible to him.

The chief executive had been asked specifically about action of the senate's special atomic committee which earlier in the week outvoted Chairman McMahon (D-Conn.), 10 to 1, to accept an amendment by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.). This would set up a military board to consult with and advise the civilian control body McMahon favors. Any disagreements would e taken to the White House for de-See ATOM CONTROL. Page 4

## \_eaders Short Support To Pass New Wage Bill gotiations now going on with soft

Senate leaders today found them-

they got hints that votes could be

hour coverage.

PROPOSED EXPANSION

MINIMUM WAGE LAW

Senator Smith (R-N.J.),

over increasing the statutory mini-

plies to about 20,000,000 workers.

Some 3.500,000 others would be

See WAGE BILL, Page 4

WELCOME

HOME

On the same ship the wife of T/4

On the Washington, due at New

Also due to return to the States

is T/4 Jesse C. Butier, Childress,

York from England approximately

expected. She is of Selby.

brought under it by the adminis-

#### that with the settlement of several Attlee Believes India Worthy of Lewis joined the AFL less than Self-Government

the government's wage-price policies. Green, too, has been critispeech at Carbondale. Pa., he sur- commons today that if India chooses was more concerned over the pro-

of what he called Mr. Truman's "It will be for us to help to make mum wage from 40 to 65 cents an "crazy-quilt" wage-price policies. He said Mr. Truman's advisers are "intablishment of a permanent economy in our country regulated and regimented from beginning to end by self-government for India.

But, he said, "I hope the Indian the British commonwealth. The AFL president described the

"If she does so elect," he added, economic situation as dark and con-"it must be by her own free will, dustry knows where it stands or for the British commonwealth and empire is, not bound together by chains of external compulsion Green called for a new wage-price Attlee said that Britain, in mak-Bids for the leasing of the prop-erty must be in the Southwestern policy to be drafted with labor, in-dustry and agriculture assistance assistance of the prop-legger of the prop-dustry and agriculture assistance assistance assistance of the prop-legger of the prop-dustry and agriculture assistance assistance as the prop-erty must be in the Southwestern dustry and agriculture assistance as the prop-dustry and agriculture assistance as the prop-erty must be in the Southwestern dustry and agriculture assistance as the prop-erty must be in the Southwestern dustry and agriculture assistance as the prop-erty must be in the Southwestern dustry and agriculture assistance as the prop-erty must be in the Southwestern dustry and agriculture as the prop-erty must be in the southwestern dustry and agriculture as the prop-erty must be in the southwestern dustry and agriculture as the prop-erty must be in the southwestern dustry and agriculture as the prop-erty must be a southwestern dustry and agriculture as the prop-erty must be a southwestern dustry and agriculture as the prop-erty must be a southwestern dustry and agriculture as the prop-erty must be a southwestern dustry and agriculture as the prop-erty must be a southwestern dustry mus division real estate sub-office of the and it should be in effect only for not "going to hold out anything to one year. After that, he asserted at our own advantage that would be the disadvantage of India. the annual dinner of the Carbon-

He said he thought India would dale central labor union, all govern-"find great advantages" within the commonweal h and warned that "no great nation can stand alone to-

Attlee said the cabinet mission was going in India "in a positive

mood. The three cabinet members who compose the mission are Lord Pethick-Lawrence, secretary of state The R. C. Hoiles family, Santa for India: Sir Stafford Cripps, pres- street. Pampa, is expected to arrive ident of the board of trade; and A. in the States approximately March until a short time ago was operated Ana, Calif., have purchased and today assumed management of the V. Alexander, first lord of the ad- 23 on board the USS Holbrook. The by Catholic Sisters, has been taken Marysville and Yuba City, Calif, miralty. Appeal-Democrat, according to Jack

They will leave next Tuesday England reports the Associated pathic doctors Hanna, publisher of the Pampa and are due in India March 23. Attlee said the government intend-Attlee said the government intended to give the mission "as free a 21-month-old daughter, Anne, are of hand as possible" in negotiating | Merioneth. with Indian political leaders and that the three "are going out to India L. C. Hewitt, Hereford, is expected resolved to succeed.'

to arrive. Mrs. Vera M. Hewitt is chased the Colorado Springs, Colo., The house earlier advanced to of Derby third reading a bill repealing emer-They already own papers at Pampa, gency powers of the British central government in India and providing March 25, the 23-year-old wife of for an all-Indian council to advise Pfc. Floyd J. Frazier, Amarillo, is the viceroy, Lord Wavell, There was

little discussion. The greater legislative powers are to become effective April 1 and to on the G. W. Carver, due at Seattle LONDON, March 15.—(A)—The extend for one year, with authority March 11. Mescow radio, in a domestic broad- to the British government to ex-Badges will be awarded for prof- cast quoted the complete text 10- tend them an additional year by

from criticizing the soviet union to batteries. Lewis Hardware Co.

We stock all popular hearing and

viso that a final decision will be

Goering explained the 1940 inva-

could not maintain neutrality a-

## Job Development **Program Grows**

Job development program of the USES continues to progress with jobs developed this week, acthe local USES office. It is reported that 90 per cent of

hese jobs were filled by veterans. Possibly due to improved weather conditions and construction outlook, more short term jobs of labor seem to be accelerating. During the month of February.

Pampa led all other cties of the Panhandle and South Plains in placements, that is, on percentage basis as compared to cities of forty to sixty thousand and on a numermade him produce photographic cop- sals when Goering attempted to ex- sion of the low countries as due ical basis, it doubled cities of comtes of all confiscated art objects plain how the actions of partisans, to the French general staff receiving parable size in this lead, Fort stat-

> Local employers are co-operating in placing even short term jobs with the employment service which is great help, he concluded.

51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51

# **Parliament** Is Accused

Canada accused a member of its parliament today of violating the official secrets act and charged four government scientific workers with transmitting confidential war secrets to Russia, including workers with transmitting confidential war secrets.

had held communist offices in Can- matic front came in the wake of ada and had spent six months in Fresident Truman's comment yes-ESPIONAGE CASE

Supt. Josephat Brunet of the Royselves minus sufficient support to al Canadian Mounted police said in minimum wage bill intact. But Montreal that charges against Rose "most definitely." were connected picked up by eliminating the meas- with the espionage case.

The reyal commission, in ond interim report depicting so agents as trying to ferret the war who secrets of Canada and the voted against the measure in the States. cal of them, but last night in a Minister Aitlee told the house of labor committee, told reporters he assistant professor of chemistry at McGill university, had admitted givpassed himself and almost surpassed full independence from Britain "in Lewis, too. Green demanded an end our view she has the right to do so."

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said Mr. Truman's advisers are "incompetent." And he declared that
the big danger we face is the es"the declared during debate on the mission of three cabinet
the leadership indicated it would
be because the leadership indicated it would
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be because the starving millions of areas
produce the material in quantity." freed from war — but not from seek to postpone votes on any the commission said Bover was ac amendments until the situation is cused of transmitting his secrets clarified by week-end conferences: early in 1942 and into 1944, while nant message to UNRRA's fourth Russia and Canada were allied in international council that "in this The minimum wage law now ap-

See SPY RING, Page 4

#### Shamrock People tration bill. These include seamen, first processors of agricultural products ,and employes of chain Vote on Hospital

SHAMROCK, March 15 - City here tomorrow to voice their opinion ords of UNRRA's achivements." on the proposal to issue \$80,000 in of a building in which to house a hospital here.

It was pointed out that the city find a job when UNRRA expires tax rate, as limited by law, is \$1.50, after another 16 months. Therefore, Mayor Bill Walker said. The war-bride and daughter of there would be no increase in the

T/Sgt. Lee R. Blackmon, 712 Locust taxes. The Shamrock hospital, which up ship is to dock at New York, from over and is being operated by osteo-



KNOW 73%

YES May 1945 72% the war's end, found equally strong

> A recent survey by Denver University's National Opinion Research Center, plus results of its two wartime polls, strong sentiment for compulsors peacetime military training. Surveys were made by personal interviews with people in almost every walk of life, of widely vary-

# Loan Request

and Manchuria, the

Michael J. McDermott, Department press officer, told reporters the Russian note had 'a bearing" on a recent United States offer to discuss a Soviet request for a \$1,000,000,000

ENTIRE RELATIONSHIP

tates governmen

McDermott said that the U. S. communication mentioned not only the Russian loan request, but reviewed in detail the entire economic and commercial relationship between the two countries. Novikov, after a three-minute conversation with Byrnes, told reporters only that he had delivered an answer to a note from the United

THREE U. S. NOTES There were three U. S. notes awaiting Soviet replies prior to the parliament session Novikov visit. Two concerned Sovprogres- protested the reported Russian withosorbed the com- drawal of Japanese industrial equipn it was banned in ment from Manchuria.

This development on the diploterday that he does not consider

See RED SITUATION, Page 4

## **Truman Pledges American Support**

In UNRRA Job ATLANTIC CITY, March 15 .- (AP) President Truman, hailing UNRRA's work as evidence that "cooperation for peaceful ends is pos-"He said that with this informa- sible." pledged today that Amerition, competent persons would be ca's full aid would be mustered to

> country, our efforts are now solidly behind an emergency food economy program intended to release as large as possible a proportion of our food supplies for export to the starving

peoples of the world. Then he added:

As to the great work which UNRRA has undertaken. I know of no more encouraging evidence that international cooperation for peaceproperty owners will go to the polls ful ends is possible than the rec-Beneath the potted palms, delebonds for the purchase or erection gates and staff members gathered last evening to discuss the problems ahead - among them where to

> Aside from their immediate personal problems, there was evidenced keen realization of the magnitude of their task and of its potential contribution to world tranquility. Immediate interest focused on the election of a successor to Herbert Lehman, former governor of New York, as director general of the or-

ganization. With acknowledged uncertainty, the delegates fixed upon the names of former President Herbert Hoover. John Winant. United States ambassador to Britain; and former U. S. Ambassador W. Averill Harriman as possible candidates.

#### Withdrawal of Red Troops Discussed

FRAGUE, March 15 .- (AP)-A representative of Marshal Ivan S. Koney. Ukrainian army commander. visited Premier Zdenko Fierlinger and Czech military leaders, it wa announced today, to discuss the withdrawal of remnants of Russian troops which remain scattered throughout the eastern section of the republic.

## THE WEAT**HER**

9:30 a.m 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yesterday's Max.

esterday's Min. 44 MILD WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this cannandle, Saturday fair.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cond Saturday; not so warm east and south portions Saturday. OKLAHOMA: Showers

Francis Avenue at Warren
Luther G. Roberts, minister
Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH
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Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. vening worship 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible class 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. meeting 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Alcock and Zimmer
Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Morning worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening worship, Sunday—7:30 p.m.
Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting Friday—7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday—7;30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.—6:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan Street R. L. Young, pastor school at 9:45 a.m.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor 513 E. Francis Ave. Sunday school at 9:45, with Lloyd Sat-terwhite, superintendent. Sunday morning services at 11 a.m.
Training Union for all ages at 7 p.m., with Ben A. Stephenson in charge.
Eyening worship hour is at 8 p.m.
W.M.U. meets in circles, first and third the church at 2 p.m.
Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:15.

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Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday morning services at 11 a.m.

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Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11
s.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service er p.m. Thursday, young people's serv-with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, presidert, in Tuesday at 3 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill Streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott,
director of education and music. Everyman's class meets in City hall.

Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN. Fraining Union at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.

THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m.
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45: Morning worship at 11 a m.; Young People's
service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pasto Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 o'clock; evening service at 7:30; Young People's service at 9 p.m.
C. H. Batt is Sunday school superintendent; Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. dispersion, Mrs. Frank Truman prints and the school superintendent; Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. dispersion; Mrs. Frank Truman prints and the school superintendent; Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. dispersion; Mrs. Frank Truman prints and the school superintendent; Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. dispersion; Mrs. Frank Truman prints and the school superintendent.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—The church school. 10:45 a.m .- The nursery department

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Special Music. Solo by Malita Kennedy.

Young People's Meeting-6:00 p. m.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship 8:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Bible study
Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:
each Sunday over Station KPDN

tice followed the prayer servHARRAH METHODIST CHURCH-

Rev. Grady M. Adcock, paster ing which will continue through the M. Guy West of Uniontown, Pa. Services during the week include pray- West, here and serve as the guest Naomi in her bereavement decider services, Wednesday at 7 p.m., and the Women's Society of Christian Service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Morning service 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:39 p.m. Youth groups meet at 6:39 p.m. "The Church with the Friendly Heart." CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Bible school, 9:15 a.m.; class of or all. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Communion. II:15 a.m. Evening service, preaching and communion at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Ladies Bible class at 3:00.

Wednesday Ladies Bible class at 3:00.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5:45 p.m.—Youth Group meetings. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

bath school every Saturday morning a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Octobered

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.

terning worship. 6 p.m. B.T.U.

8 p.m. Evening worship service

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insaved person could withstand only deeply spiritual but also our cous and refined. Therefore reardless of church affiliation the are checked, ardless of charter and participate in "Mother" Brewster (Mrs. William hese services and hear these mes-"Let us keep our city a place Christian homes and God-fearing ople. This is your opportunity to elp in a vital program and a worthy the paster stated.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL ESSON Scripture: The Beck of Ruth

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. Scattered all through the pages the history of mankind, bloody with the carnage of wars, black with is the founder of several orphanhatreds and violence, are the stories, ages and leper homes. Three of her that tell of the things that one seven children are missionaries. would wish to believe reveal the true life of man beneath the tragedies and peversions. The stories of love our world are essentially religious and loyalty, of kindly deeds and as well as economic, social and poli-

sity, of sacrifice for others and the labor. seeking of the common good. cution and suffering, but in its pages, apart from its major revelation of God's judgments and of God's redemptive power and purcose, are many steries, beautiful for their examples of spiritual worth

and noble action. is the story of Ruth. that occupies its relation to authority must be whole book of the Old Testament. When famine struck the Isractites in the days of the Judges, Elimelech went with his wife, Naemi, and their two sons, from Caman into the land of Moab, across he Jordan, the land in a vale of which Moses was buried. Here they found food and apparent prosperity for a time. Then tragedy came in the death of Elimelech, and later the

Religion in the News

CHRESTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

To Launch Revival

Next Sunday Morning

REV. M. GUY WEST

remainder of this month. The Rev.

The revival will be officially open-

church of the Brethren of Roanoke,

Church of the Brethren in Union-

orty year tradition of the Brethren

New Testament our only rule of

repenting of my own sins."

After three months' preparation

901 North Frost

5:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service.
The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until Are We Returning to God?

By R. Virgil Mott

LET US look at one of the Old Testament personalities, Hezekiah. Hezekiah became king at the age of 25 and reigned for 29 years. The life of this wonderful man was a benediction to his people. His varied activities can be summed up in one sentence, "And he did that which was right in the sight of God." (2 Chron. 29:2). Here is a volume in a sentence What greater tribute could be paid a man? What greater glory could one desire?

WE NEED to realize that "right is still right," no matter who advocates wrong doings and un-Godly acts. The people of Hezekiah's day had forgotten God. They neglected God's house and failed to remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. Their sin seemed not grievous to them, but their negect opened the floodgates of sin and their passive attitude changed to active rebellion and grievous transgression.

TT IS JUST as sinful to let God's house fall in as it is to literally tear it down. It is just as wicked to let a little baby starve to death, if it can be avoided, as it is to hit it over the head with a hammer and kill it. The result is the same. When we neglect causes that are dear to the heart of God, we take from the total strength of Christendom and add to the total strength of the Satanic forces.

TF MANY of the Christians in the United States are to return efforts in behalf of disabled vetto God, and let their lives count for good; Christian lead-erans. ers must lead now. If we would lead others to put God and Christ first in their lives then we must put Him first in our the Church of the Brethren, 600 own lives. A sacrificial leader may rightly expect a sacrificial North Frost street, will launch an following. What is the gospel according to your life, Christian? evangelistic campaign Sunday morn- Are you personally returning to God? Don't wait too late, "it may be later now than we think.

Rev. J. C. McKenzie

date the anticipated crowd, Rev

rening at 7:30. The choir will sing,

Church auditorium.

Sunday, March 17.

22:4).

for the morning service.

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ed to go back to her home and kin- Will Preach Sunday The revival will be officially open-ed on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by the paster Pay Pussell G. West by the pastor, Rev Russell G. West by the pastor, Rev Russell G. West sought to go with her, but she urged using as his sermon subject, "Our them to remain and marry men in tian activities at the First Baptist Rev E. B. Bowen, pastor
Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets at 6 p.m. Senior department meets at 8 o'clock.
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Examing worship at 10:50 a.m. Senior department meets at 8 o'clock. will preach. Fuesday at noon, Rev. to go back, answering her mother- who will conclude the revival meet-

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, former Cay West is a gifted speaker. He I will go, and where thou lodgest will bring to Pampa a consecrated life, a radiant personality and a people, and thy God my God. The Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, ing in the auditorium of the First eries of soul-stirring sermons. He Lord do so to me. and more also, is a graduate of Bridgewater College if ought but death part thee and Baptist church of this city for the of Virginia, Bethany Biblical Semi- me past two weeks, and because of the need for more room to accommo-

nary of Chicago, and Yale Divinity Relationships between mothersschool. During his junior year in in-law and daughters-in-law are not, college he was elected as pastor of reputedly, always what they ought college church, serving on in to be. Here is a story that both that capacity for a number of years mothers-in-law and daughters-inafter his graduation. After graduat- law might well take to heart, A ing from seminary he served for a story of a mother-in-law who was Ladies Bible class at 3:00. First place in the annual preaching there would be in family life if such Men's training class, 7:30 contest of the university. For seven rears after graduating from Yale he served as pastor of the Central prevailed!

Notable, also, in this story is the During the war he was called fect that Ruth, a Moabitess, was the er meeting will be directed by Rev. Va. During the war he was called fact that Ruth. a Modbless, was the er meet great-grandmother of David, and to Washington. D. C. by the National Service board to serve as legal therefore an ancestress of Our Lord courseller for conscientious objectors. In days of racial prejudice and antiof all the churches of America. After alien agitation it is pleasant to re- Christian Science spend a couple of years in special- member that fact-that the loveliised study in personal counselling est, and purest, and best among Sunday Study Topic and serving as men, our divine Master, traced His ssistant rector and educational di- lineage not only to noble and saintector of a large Epistopal parish in ly Israelites but also to a Moabitess, outh Orange, N. J., he was called worthy to be of the company of all his present pastorate with the the truly loving and good.

#### Upholding the two hundred and Church Women Work "Christ is our only Savior and In Mony Countries By MARY FOWLER

ith and practice," his sermons will Dr. Cera I. Kipp, of Forest, Ill., lowing from the Bible: 'For with returning to the United States for thee is the foundation of life: in thy arry a unique challenge for this Dr. Helford E. Luccock of "When Guy West would retirement after twenty-nine years my class room I would of medical service under the Methodist church in India, died rethat I was a teacher and find Mediterranean, Dr. Kipp first came The late Hon. J. M. Hooker of the house of representatives in Wash- into fame as head of the tubercuington. D. C., said, "Guy West losis sanitorium in Tiluania, North India, where she specialized in the pleads the cause of Christ like a treatment of women suffering from Frillians lawyer. I do not see how bis disease. She developed the pub-He health service now extending all ever northern India and helping save many thousands of lives anin school is examined annually and many beginning cases of this

> now eighty-three years of age, has been the subject of much ceremony ians of Hinghwa province, China because of the arrival of her six tieth year of missionary service there -sixty years being a great cycle in their calendar. The Chinese celetrated with speeches, firecrackers silk banners, and feastings. Although retired, and a widow for thirty ears, Mrs. Brewster continues to lead all educational and evangelistic work in the city and province. She

"The conflicts of ideas that divide generous thoughts, of happy home tical, in character," says Miss Kathlife of love of children and parents, crine F. Lenroot, chief of the Chilof courage in danger and adver- dren's Bureau, U. S. department of "The question of whether reople of different races shall have The Bible reflects every phase of equal opportunity is basically relithis human history. It has its dark pages of war and conflict and persenity of the human personality. The standards of living that shall be allowed to prevail in a country as rich in natural resources and technical skill as our own likewise is their literary form and inspiring in religious question, for the same rearelief of suffering and distress in Among the most beau iful of these involving the nature of freedom and viewed with reference to the mean ing of human life and the eternal our society, education, secular and religious, has a vitally important rcle, which cannot be minimized.

> People who refuse us help now -Sir S. V. Ramamurthi, Indian

Honored by DAV



NEW YORK CITY - Dow V. Walker (right), national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, presents citation to Perry Como, radio singer. DAV com-mends Como for his entertainment

## 'Power of Christ' To Be Sermon Topic At Central Baptist

Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of th Central Baptist church, will preach Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship hour on the subject, "The Power of Christ." Preceeding the Sunday will be a day full of Chris- will be presented.

Lloyd Satterwhite, Sunday school ing in the Calvary Baptist church, superintendent, has reported that Eunday school enrollment and at- judging of quarterhorses. tendance has almost doubled in the pastor of the local First Baptist past year. The enrollment is 726 church, will speak at a mass meet- compared with a total of 486 a year ton, Texas, 10.4; Blackie Russell, sgo. The month of February was the Springtown, Texas, 17; Jim Whiteat 2:30. Rev. Bayless has been con- of the church with an average of 414 old Cox, Virden, Ill., 32.9. ducting a revival in the Calvary cagh Sunday. The new educational building is

rearing completion and will be Eill Her, Fort Worth, second, and increase. ready for use in the near future. Jimmie Sloan, Phoenix, Ariz., third. Ben. A. Stephenson, training un-Bayless will speak in the First ion director, states that the time is non, Wichita Falls, first; Gene being changed for this group form Rambo, Shannon, Calif., second, Rev. Carver will preach Sunday 6:30 to 7 p. m. The month of Feb- and Frank Finley, Phoenix, Ariz., vary was the highest in attendance third. The Service of Jesus," by Sweeney, for training union with an average Erahma Bull Riding-Dick Grifattendance of 161.

Wednesday the activities of the The Ray, Dallas P. Lee of the church will begin at 7 p. m. as the First Eaptist church of Graham will Youth Choir, and the Lassie Chorus conduct the revival scheduled to be meet for rehearsal. The officers and bold April 7-21, and Mr. Olin Miles, teachers will meet at the same hour, associational missionary from Ausand at 7:45 p. m. the regular pray- tin, will direct the music.

Rev Harvey stated, "You are in vited to worship in a neighborly church for a neighborly people."

#### 'The Cross' Will Be Zion Lutheran Topic Sermon theme for Sunday morn-

"Substance" is the subject of the ing at the Zion Lutheran church esson-sermon which will be read in will be, "The Cross, a Symbol of all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Power and a Cause for Rejoicing". The text will be based on Luke 10, The Golden Text is: "By humility 17-20.

and the fear of the Lord are riches. The story of Zacchaeus will be the and honour, and life" (Proverbs lesson for Sunday school. The adult lesson and begin the sixth which is of Eastland; a daughter, Mrs. Kath-Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol- entitled, 'Prayers That Are Aclowing from the Bible: 'For with ceptable to God."

light shall we see flight" (Psams LOTS OF GAS NEEDED

The amount of aviation gas needlesson-sermon also includes ed to carry 300 Liberator bombers the following passage from the from a British base to Berlin and Christian Science textbook, "Science return was" equivalent to the and Health with Key to the Scrip- amount of general purpose gasqtures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To line distributed in Baltimore, Md. grasp the reality and order of be- in 24 hours. ing in its Science, you must begin

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Q. Is there a time limit on requests for review of military discharge?

A. If you feel that your military service justified a more favorable discharge or dismissal you have 15 years after discharge to ask for the consideration. rec.nsideration.

Q. After a serviceman has been discharged from the Army can he be called back to c.ty?

A. Some men who are released from active Army service and sent from active Army service and sent full name and serial or service num.

Q. Is it possible for a discharged disabled veteran to obtain a record of his hospitalization?

A. Commanding officers of Army hamitals are authorized to furnish

Q. Can a merchant seaman who was disabled in World War II receive vocational rehabilitation? A. No. However, he is entitled to when requested by them for use in

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Veterans Friend, Public Relations Department, Disabled American Veterans, Suite 1030, 11 South Le Selle St., Chicago 3, III.

## Prize Hereford Go on Sale Today

FORT WORTH, March 15-(P)-A total of 275 prize winning Here- strike of 1,900 employes of the Mexisermon a special musical number ford, Shorthorn and Aberdeen- can Telephone company, subsidiary Rev. Russell Greene West, minister
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school,
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 a.m.—Group neetings.
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

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Last night's rodeo results: Calf Roping—Jack Favor, Arling-

shest in attendance in the history man, Stephenville, Texas, 21.7; Har- company said the raise asked by the Bareback Bronc Riding - Spike cent and with other demands would Bronson, Kissimmee, Fla., first;

> Saddle Bronc Riding-Bart Clen- Read Classified Ads in the News with. Scottsdale. Ariz., first, and

only rider qualified by judges. Representative Dies

## At Home in Eastland EASTLAND, March 15 .- (AP)-R.

N. Grisham, 71, state representative from the 106th district, died last night at his home here. Grisham

Eastland Grisham practiced law at Sweetwater, Fort Worth, Fastland and legislature in 1944.

Surviving are the widow, Roberta Eitle class will complete the fifth two sons, R C. of Abilene and N. E brothers, M. A. and J. F. both of Abilene and J. S. of Dallas; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Lentz of Glen Rose and Mrs. Ida Newby, Hous-

> Factory Reconditioned Pianos at a Bargain at the PAMPA MUSIC STORE

#### Mexico Government Intervention Seen MEXICO CITY, March 15-(P)-

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FRIDAY EVENING "Evidence of the New Birth" SATURDAY EVENING "The Man From Nazareth"

SUNDAY-10.50 A. M. "The Man in Chains"

MASS MEETING

First Baptist Church 230 p. m. SUBJECT

"The Man Who Couldn't Take It" SUNDAY--7:30 P. M. "The Unpardonable Sin"



DR. C. GORDON BAYLESS

by reckoning God as the divine Prin- The San Francisco fire of 1906 ciple of all that really is" (page 275), burned 28,000 buildings in 514 blocks. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH



Evangelist

## Varied Programs Are Presented When Methodist Women Meet in Circles

Women of the First Methodist Society of Christian Service met in the homes of members this week for varied programs. Mrs. Ralph Thomas was welcomed as a new member of Circle One, and the names of Mrs. Bob McCoy and Mrs. W. S. Exley were added to the roll for this group.

Mrs: Horace McBee was hostess to members of Circle One and Mrs. Luther Pierson presided at the business meeting. Mrs. E. B. Bowen read verses composed by Bishop Cushman, and Mrs. Joe Shelton taught the Bible lesson assisted by Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. McBee. Fourteen members and one visitor were present.

## Mrs. Fay Allaway ing prayer when members of Circle Two were entertained in the home Is Complimented

Pythian Sisters honored one of their members, Mrs. Fay Allaway. with a surprise party at her home on North Faulkner street, Thursday on "Looking Folkard when Cirof Mrs. R. C. Wilson and went to the Allaway home.

The occasion of the party was to present Mrs. Allaway with a gift in nonor of her forthcoming marriage to Herman Sisk, also of this city. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, at the First Baptist church, immediately following the Sunday eve-

ning service. March 17. Mrs. Harold Payne, Mrs. R. C. Wilson and Mrs. Clayton Dudley were in charge of refreshments. Present were: Mrs. Harvey Downs. Mrs. Russell Kennedy, Mrs. Clyde Lockhart, Mrs. Mose Johnson, Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. Jack Back, ley, Mrs. Vic Burnett, Mrs. Clayton son, and Mrs. Vernon Laughley gave Dudley, Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Herman Sisk, and the honoree, Mrs. Allaway.

ginning at 2:30, in celebration of the pupil of Miss Mildred Martin. their golden wedding anniversary. All of their friends are cordially invited to call during the afternoon

#### Art Hunts Will Give You New Style Ideas By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Hunt for ideas that put the unalry." "In a Sea Plane," and clusion, Brahm's "Lullaby." studying the costume and art books. and the geographic magazines that bring a pageant, of native costumes before your eyes.

That's the way many designers work. Renie, RKO designer who uses for peasant shawls; trick collars adapted from those worn by 18th century dandies; and Pan-American double-skirted costumes, one of which she tells you how to make. Here's the procedure:

Take a plain black skirt -long or short—and turn it into a gay athome costume by adding a full bright wool overskirt of matching length. For more dash, says Renie, add a bright contrasting ruffle to your top skirt. Pull this skirt high in front, so that the black one underneath shows, and you have something charming and distinctive of your own devising.

She's as Lively as a Youngster— Now her Backache is better Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quiekly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of tak-ing the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 sints a day.

blood. They help most people pass about 3 plats a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
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By EPSIE KINARD

of Mrs. Sam B. Cook. Nine members and two visitors were present. Mrs. Knox Kinard opened the Bible study with prayer and taught the lesson,

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the closing prayer.

Mrs. H. H. Boynton read an article "Looking Forward with Great cle Three met in the Junior high members attended. Circle Four met with Mrs. J. G.

'Divine Fatherhood."

Cargile, and Mrs. Lee Harrah presided in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. C. E. Ward. Mrs. Hugh Anderson led the study on. "One God, and One Brotherhood" from Shamrock Baptists Anderson led the study on, "One "Divine Fatherhood." Mrs. Loyse Caldwell reviewed the last chapter of "One Brotherhood." Eight members were present.

Ten women were present when Mrs. Harold Payne, Mrs. Fred Tins- parlor. Mrs. Irwin taught the les- program for home missions.

# Piano Recital Will

Her program will include: Mozart's, Sonata in C Major." Bach's "Prelude in C Minor," and she will the Gospel in the Homeland." present a two-piano number with Miss Martin, which will be, "Dance Caprice," by Greig.

Other numbers will be, "To a Wild Mrs. Edward C. Derr brought the it was reviewed. Rose," by MacDowell; Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," "No-"Con Amore," "Spirit of Chivalry," "In a Sea Plane," and in con-

## Social Calendar

Cub Pack 4 will meet at First Christian Thornhill, 222 E. Brown, at 7:30 p. m.

special initiatory work.

Central Baptist banquet in Senior high John Porter. Norman Patrick, H. P. school for returned servicemen and their Scott and George L. Stanley. families.

SATURDAY Kit Kat Klub dinner dance in the Palm

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. James Poole as co-hostesses. oole as co-hostesses.

American Legion auxiliary will meet.
Council of Church Women executive

poard will meet. board will meet.

TUESDAY

Parent-Education club will meet.
A.A.U.W. 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, 296 W. Albert.

WEDNESDAY
First Baptist W.M.U. will meet.
Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet.
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 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.
THURSDAY
Junior High P.-T.A. Will meet. WEDNESDAY

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Society and Clubs BLUE AND GRAY FOR TOTS EASTER PARADE



NEA Staff Writer

the best bibs and tuckers on Pram bureau drawer than his dad. the other to mothers' insistent de- on Easter morning in a Tyroleanmands that smart duds must also styled gray woolen suit which has close affinity for the washtub.

parade-stopping bow tie. For NEW YORK, (NEA)-This Easter be able to boast a bigger pile in his Row will bow on the one hand to Little glamor gals in this age

3-to-6-year-old tykes and their lit- makes the chic and serviceable dress tle fashion-plates is a collarless topdepartment at the church. Mrs. tle girl friends of the same tender on which the Junior Miss can ring per in navy blue or red Shetland Frank Shotwell reviewed the fifth age. The suit for Sonny can be a in her changes of chin-chucking which has saddle-shoulders like ford, Mrs. Lee Roy McBride, Mrs. chapter of the Bible study.

Ten pint-sized copy of pop's all-purpose white collars. The rave dress among those of the sophisticates, buttons woolen or it can be an Eton which young rooters for the navy, however, all the way up, and has wonderful teams a gray-mixture tweed with a is yoked with print—best-loved is stiching down sleeves and on slash Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, Mrs. Francis pair of navy blue flannel shorts, a red and white polka-dot — and is pockets for small hands to finger Hukill. Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty

daily change of shirts, Sonny may children's love of novelty and on bracket can wow he pig-tailed gang

colorful cotton sports shirt and a string-drawn at neckline and waist with pride.

## ands that smart duds must also styled gray woolen suit which has clever dirt-dodgers or have a a pleated skirt hitched to suspend—little girls in that ripe old age Ben Lockhart, Mrs. Don Saulsbury ers, appliqued with red felt doo- bracket of 7 to 14-are Easter coats Aiming to please on both counts dads. that look like their glamorous mothare navy blue and gray suits for Dirt-dodging navy woolens or crepe ers', except for size. A scoop for lit-berry, guests.

#### 'Cross Over Africa' Is Studied at Miami

W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church SHAMROCK, March 15. (Special) SHAMROCK, March 15. (Special) met in an all-day meeting Wednes-The W. M. S. of the First Baptist day, for a review of the new mission of the Lunior high school. Twenmembers of Circle Five met with —The W. M. S. of the First Baptist day, for a review of the new mission for met Thursday afternoon at book, "The Cross Over Africa." Mrs. 2:10 in the Junior high school. Twen-Goodnight as hostesses in the church afternoon for the "Week of Prayer" O. W. Stanford, study leader, had ty-seven girls answered roll call with Mrs. Charles Green presided, and the opening prayer was led by Mrs. Ross Cowan, and Mrs. O. W. More
charge of the program and was aspresident was absent and the vicepresident, Katie Lee Bumgardner, head.

Mrs. E. K. Bechtol was leader of Couple Will Hold

Deen House Sunday

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subject. "Cime ye. See the Need of the Gospel in the Homeland."

A generous cash gift was given to African mission work at the close Record books were determined." Mrs. Ben Boyce had as her sub- of the program. Two interesting subject, "Come ye, See the Need of roundtable discussions added great-vation in the Rural Communities." ly to the book and the splendid way message proclaiming the gospel in The reviewers stated among other

things, that Africa has contributed Mrs. Dean McMurtry's topic was, much to American life in raw ma- Miss Schaub. "Come Ye, Proclaim the Gospel to terials and especially in rare gems. the Multitudes," and Mrs. R. W. Africa is the main source for dia-Shields closed the program with a monds, supplying 98 per cent of discussion of "Walk in the Light of world supply. Seven and a half mil-the Lord," Mrs. George Stanley led lion of karats of diamonds were used in industry in 1942. Gold, pre-An offering was made for home ferred metal of the world, is found in new challenges if it is to become missions at the close of the program. 15 countries of Africa and has fur- an effective instrument of demopursues this method of idea-huntling, says she comes up with new

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Africa has the greatest resource of water power of any country and has contributed much in religion, Let's stop talking about improved folklore, music and art. techniques and recognize the fact that more than 20 years ago in 1925

#### we built a million new homes in a single year. Will anyone dare to Lefors Busy Bee 4-H question that 20 years later our Club Has Program

The Busy Bee 4-H club met for cent increase?-Henry J. Kaiser, inits March meeting in the Lefors high school with Wanda Tumbo, president, presiding. Each girl answered roll call by naming the vegeables she wanted to plant in her spring garden. Eighteen members answered roll call.

A game called "Vegetable Guessing" was p'ayed. The north side won the contest. Two songs were led by the song leader. Miss Millicent Schaub, the home demonstration agent, demonstrated making a "Good Record Book". The Gray county winner for 1945 was exhibited. Each girl decided to start work on a good record at once. Since the song leader has moved away, the president was given per-

mission to appoint a new one

## Club Chooses New MIAMI. March 15. (Special)—The Name and Flower Paul, Keim.

presided.

The club voted to change its name

song leader led the group in singing

formally. Wanda Vaughn led the group in

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 11, 2:10 p. m.

tibility to pressure groups must meet

For years all major powers have maintained intelligence services whose function it is to acquire military information available in other nations. If Russia had developed the atomic bomb and the United States were in her shoes, we cerformation.—Joseph E. Davies, former instructors in 1945. ambassador to Moscow.

#### Full Meaning of Quality n aspirin is known to users of St. Joseph. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save more on 100 tablet bottle 35c, nearly 3 tablets for 1c.

Dr. H. H. Hicks Has resumed the practice of

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in his former office Combs-Worley Bldg.

## The Junior High 4-H club of Lecharge of the program and was as- their favorite garden or fruit. The

Record books were discussed

led the 4-H club prayer. A demonstration on cutting out a as master of ceremonies and Flake circular purse was then given by George gave the invocation. Frank O. Wofford, accompanied

> ing message on "China and Her People." He stressed the crowded living conditions, their financial sys-

> > and the aftermath of war More than 100 attended the ban-

tainly would try to obtain such in- water safety courses by Red Cross

## Friday, March 15, 1946

## Mrs. Burdette Keim was compli-mented with a pink and blue shower Banquet This Evening

vev. is the acher presented a gift from the club hon-Mrs. C. E. McMinn is chairman The registration table was appointed with a toy bassinet, and the guests signed in a baby book, which was later presented to the honoree.

Roy McBride, social chairman, was are responsible for the decorations in change of arrangements. Mrs. Dumas directed the games. The luncheon was served buffet style from a table centered with a large cake decorated with rosebuds ces Deering, O. H. Gilstrap, G. C. Stark, R. F. McCalip, L. G. Lunsand encircled with an arrangement ford and Kate Hunter are in charge

Fresent were: Mrs. Martha D. Balof the kitchen lard, Mrs. Dale Followell, Mrs. Robert Elkins, Mrs. T. J. Hill, Mrs. J. G. W. A. and intermediate girls. Mrs. Ernie McWilliams, Mrs. Clayton Husted and Mrs. P. J. Castle-

Delegate Is Elected rester, Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Coyle Ford, To District Meeting Hukill, Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty

Mrs. Lee Marler, and the honoree Mrs. Keim. Sending gifts were: Mrs, Kale the Texas home demonstration asso-Lallen, Mrs. Joe Wilkinson, Mrs. siation when the Pakan home dem-Gene Smith, Mrs. Ralph Pagan, opstration club met with Mrs. A. D. Paul, Burdette and Paul Wayne Payne on March 8.

## On Shamrock Program SHAMROCK, March 15 (Special)

'On the farms in China, there are approximately five people to every two acres, living in unbelievable density. Many farms are no larger than the basement of this church, which must support large families. Most of the work is done by hand, and largely by the women, many of whom work with a small child strapped on their back," declared John Osborne, prominent Pampa attorney as he addressed the group at the Boosters Ladies Night Banquet

Viernes Club

With Shower

oring her on her birthday.

Members attending

husband

**Honors Member** 

last Wednesday. The affair was held in the base the 4-H club ritual and Miss Schaub ment dining room of the First Methodist church. J. B. Clark served

> by Mrs. Cabot Brannon, sang three solos. R. S. Tisdal showed moving pictures made in Shamrock on St. Patrick's day, 1940. The speaker brought an interest

in China. Osborne discussed at length, the transportation system, agriculture,

More than 400,000 youngsters and adults were trained in swimming and

## Veterans and Wives Will Be Honored at

when members of the Viernes club Returned servicemen and their were entertained Thursday at 1 wives will be honored at a banquet o'clock luncheon in the City club by the Central Baptist church this evening at 7:30, in the Junior high The honoree wore a corsage of school cafeteria. The banquet is pink split carnations, the gift of her sponsored by the Builders class, of which the pastor, Rudolph Q. Har-Mrs. Lawrence J. Flaherty was

> of the invitation committee and was assisted by Mesdames Hugh Peeples B. A. Stephenson, and Miss Oleta Merlin. Mesdames E. A. Baldwin C. W. Wheeler and Kate Hunter The following are on the menu committee: Mesdames O. H. Gilstrap, G. C. Stark, J. L. Barnard, E. R. Gower, F. W. Broyles and W. R. Morrison, and the Mesdames Fran-

The banquet will be served by the The message of the evening will be bought by the Rev. Harvey pastor of the church, on "The Profit of a Christian Life". This will be preceded by a solo, "The Ninety and Nine" by Miss Joan Souter.

SHAMROCK, March 15 (Special) Mrs. W. L. Walker was elected delegate to the district meeting of

"A centrast in accessories is very good but two contrasts is too much of a good thing," said Mrs. Don Snyder in discussing "making bags

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and accessories." Bags of various

types, knitted, crocheted, and wo ven were displayed.

The club will meet again March

22, in the home of Mrs. Walker, home demonstration agent, Mrs. Emma May Hastings, will be pre-

Refreshments were served to Mes-dames W. L. Walker, Osie Parrish,

W. B. Bertram, John Hrnciar, sr.

W. A. Allen, Don Snyder, Miss. Louise Risian and the hostess.

sent to give a demonstration.

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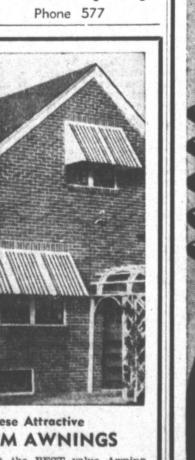
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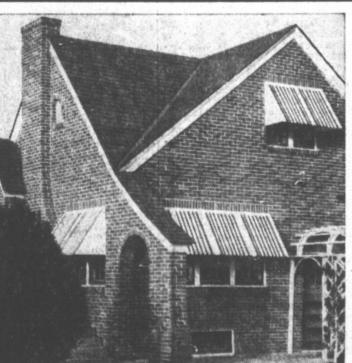
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the entire course. This was one of a number of activities reported from the club during the past week.

Joe Key, president of the club, said the members are constantly trying to improve the appearance and usefulness of the course and hope to attract more golfers this sum-

The entertainment committee met this week and planned some special activities for the coming season Mrs. Jewell Hankins is chairman.

It is believed that there is a ladies golf association being planned here but no announcement has been

### **Red Situation**

(Continued from page one) the current international situation as fraught with danger as many WE'LL WORK OUT

"I'm not alarmed by it," he declared, giving his permission for direct quotation. "I'm sure we'll work out of it. The chief executive's hopefulness

was echoed by two important figures on Capitol Hill, although diplomatic officials remained apprehensive over untimate Soviet intentions the speech Winston Churchill makes in the Iran area. Senate Majority Leader Barkley

(Ky.) commented "It has been my opinion all along that the situation isn't as bad as the headlines would seem to indicate EMPHASIS ON BAD

And Senyator Pepper (D-Fla) told reporters, "I think entirely too much emphasis has been laid on the bad side of the international situation I think people who do so are rendering a public disservice."

Sentitive to the current drift of foreign affairs, the house leadership sought quietly meanwhile to stem the flood of members' speeches rapping Russia and other wartime al-

Some lawmakers too, crossed their lations with Russia, but his replies fingers on what might develop in

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#### Mainly About Cruel, She Says Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Blanton, 411 N. Hill, have received a letter from their son, Pvt. Clay E. (Ox) Blanon, who arrived in Le Havre, Feb. 10. He stated that he had been transferred to the Third army where he is serving as a clerk in the A. G. record section headquarters at Bad Talz, Germany.

Dance to the Blue Rhythm boys every Tuesday and Friday nights at Killarney Club.\*

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hampton and children, Jane and Oakleigh, jr., have returned from Fort Worth they attended the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, Hampton attended a meeting of the Purina Mills in Dalas, and they also were guests in the homes of relatives in Fort Worth, Dallas and Denton while

24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441. Dance, with the Irish Lassies at the V.F.W. Legion hall Saturday, March 16. Public invited and we'll be there, why not come and bring a friend. Benefit Teen Age Canteen. Dance Committee.\*

careers-marriage and the mov-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parker and ies-has filed suit for divorce children, Brenda Sue and David are spending the week in Fort Worth at-Philip Terry, charging mental tending to business and visiting with cruelty. She's pictured with him relatives. before the separation which pre-

Attention! Rummage sale Saturday, March 17. Maytag Shop, 516 S. Cuyler. Sponsored by W.S.C.S. Harrah Methodist church.\*

A. W. Babione, who is a natient at Sanitorium, Texas, is reported to be improving rapidly. He has been retion over the reason's behind the ceiving medical attention since Jan. decision of Undersecretary of State 16.

Dean Acheson to cancel his plans For Veterans Cab Phone 1515.\* for attendnig the dinner in honor Sheep fertilizer, well rotted, delivof the former British prime minis- ered and spread. Write Lockhart & ter. Pressure of other business was Dennis, Star Route No. 2, Pampa. The high school civics class from The chief executive voiced his con- McLean attended district court here fidence of bettered world relations yesterday

Income Tax Reports. Edgar esterday at a news conference in which he scotched reports of trouble Pavne, 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434.\* Mr. and Mrs. Vern Savage have between him and Secretary of State Byrnes, and pledged unlimited sup- returned after a 10-day visit with relatives in Kansas. They were The President was bombarded with guests of Mr. Savage's nephew and reporter's questions relating to re-Fort Riley, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Shehan and Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Savage of Longton.

He said, for example, that all he Miss Mildred Martin will present movs about Russian troop move- Miss Elissi Ellis in a piano recital ments in Iran—hot spot of current at the Church of the Brethren Friday night at 8 p.m.\*

the papers. He also disavowed any The Community Singers will meet plans another meeting with Gener-Sunday at 2:30 in the Pentecostal alissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Holiness church, Alcock and Zim-An attempt was made to elecitic comment from Mr. Truman on tonight's Churchill speech. He replied in effect that he didn't was a larger and streets. Singers from Borger and Amarillo will be present, and the public is invited to attend.

Want to have a larger and Amarillo will be present.

in effect that he didn't want to talk Call McMurtry Studio. Phone 2330. bout this next speech-which af- Mrs. W. E. Bogan and Mrs. G. rds Churchill an opportunity to V. Koons of McLean were visitors in rulton. Mo. address—and that he For Sale: Super Ikonta BF 2.8

knew about it from what he Tessar, six Zeiss, filters, one Zeiss sunshade end case. Weston Master Exposure Meter. Phone 1349 \* Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ricketts and daughter, Anita Joyce of this city

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells in Shamrock recently. Apartment wanted for permanent ffice employee. Call James A. Mc- NBC-7: Cabot Office. Phone 1555.\* For Sale: Maytag washer in good condition, treddle type Singer sew-

## Spy Ring

the death struggle against Germany. The four persons previously accused were minor governmental workers. Five persons, other than the eight already named, still are under investigation

SPY THRILLER' "Some witnesses holding strategic ositions have made the significant atement, under oath that they had loyalty which took priority over the loyalty owed by them to their own country and, for that reason they acted as they did and would have continued so to act had they not been detected," the commission

Today's royal commission report arene church here for Mrs. M. M. elaborated on the general charges Keeton, 51, who died at 9:30 last nade public March 4, giving "spy hriller" details of operations under Francis street. oseudonyms. The earlier report said bassy had sought to obtain sec- will be at Fairview cemetery. rets of the atomic bomb, radar. electronics and the whereabouts of Lavell and Orville, both of whom are

In addition to Boyer the com- Tosh, both of Fumpa, and Ruthie ssion named these: Harold Samuel Gerson, assistant

the head of the production con- of Pampa for the past four years. trol department of Allied War Supplies. Ltd. a government company concerned with the production of chemicals and explosions. Gerson was known in the spy ring under the name of "Gray," the report said. Squadron Leader Matt Simons Nightingale, employed as a telephone technician in the construction of military airports by the Royal Canadian airforce.

Dr. David Shugar, a PHD in physics at McGill university, who was employed in the navy on research in anti - submarine detection. He used the undercover name of "Promethus," the commission re-

ported The commission gave no indication of how much information the suspects were accused of actually transmitting to the soviet union.

NO DOUBT IT'S GOOD

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 15. (P)-The U. S. collector of internal revenue here received an income tax return from a North Carolina woman showing, correctly, that she owed no tax.

Accompanying it was check made out for "no dollars and no cents," with a notation "No tax due" in the ower left corner

ASSEMBLY CALLED Belgrade radio said today, that an extraordinary session of the Yugoslav people's assembly had been

4:00—Tunes by Request,
4:30—The Publisher Speaks,
4:45—Voice of the Army,
5:00—Here's Howe—MBS,
5:15—Jimmy and Roger,
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS,
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS,
5:00—Pulton Lewis Jr.—MBS ces should be dropped. "Finally," he asserted, "I urge

Some government officials are disturbed over the possibility of intensified conflict between the AFL and CIO. A high economic official, who asked not to be named, said today that an AFL-CIO struggle is one of the remaining reconversion worries

liances, and oil refining-were by CIO unions. Here is the way CIO and AFL officials are reacting to the current

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6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Human Adventure—MBS.
7:30—So You Think You Know—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
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8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS. 9:00—Henry Taylor—MBS. 9:15—Take These Notes—MBS. 9:30—Meet the Press—MBS.

10:00—All the News—MBS. 10:15—Mell Cooper's Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Leo Richman's Orch.—MBBS. 10:55—Mutual Reports the News—MBS.

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9:30—All Request Hour,
9:00—This Week in Washington—MBS,
9:15—Excursions in Science,
9:30—Rainbow House—MBS,
9:45—Rainbow House—MBS,
0:00—Matthew Warren—MBS,
0:15—Chester Royles -Chester Bowles.
-Land of the Lost-MBS. 00-House of Mystery-MBS. 30-J. L. Swindle-MBS.

Pathfinder News.

Opry House Matinee—MBS.

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of Vision—MBS.
Angeles Symphonic Band—

Les Elgart's Orch.—MBS.

Les Elgart.

The Sports Parade. The Publisher Speaks.

Telephone Workers—M

Cleveland Symphony

6:35—Arthur Hale—MBS,
6:45—I Was A Convict—MBS,
7:00—Twenty Questions—MBS,
7:30—Pilgrim's Hour,
8:00—Leave It To The Girls—MBS,
8:30—Break the Bank—MBS,
9:30—Chicago Theater of The Air—MBS,

:00-Korn's-A-Krackin-MBS 11:00-Goodnight. Tonight on Networks

Tomorrow on Networks 3C-9 a.m. Eileen Barton; 12 Home Hour; 6 Our Foreign P Johnny Edmondson; 7 Life of 1 7.39 Truth or Consequences; 8 Nationa Barn Dance . CBS—9 a.m. Give and Take; 11 Theater of Today; 3 p.m. Mar tin Block Record Shop; 6 Helen Hayes 7.30 Mayor of the Town; 8 Hit Parad . . . . ABC—8 a.m. Wake Up and Smile 9:30 Teen Town; 12 Symphonics for Youth; 1 Metropolita Copera; 7:30 Fa Land of the Lost: 11:30 Snow Vill

### Keeton Rites Will Be Here Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning at the Naz night at the family home at 201 E.

The Rev. A. L. James, pastor of military attache of the soviet the church, will officiate. Interment She leaves her husband, two sons, umerous United States military in service; three daughters, Mrs. Bervenia Pritchett and Mrs. Anna Mae Inez Keeton, at home here.

The Keeton's have been residents Duenkel-Carmichael service.

#### Atom Control (Continued from page one)

In saying he felt a civilian com mission, responsible to him, should have primary control, Mr. Truman said this should in no way hampe the military because the President is commander-in-chief of the armed forces and hence charged with national security.

Later McMahon, who has consistently opposed military control, issued a statement saying: "I am pleased that the President has reiterated his support of the vital principle that civilians must control atomic energy. Of course, as the President suggests, the commission should consult and advise with the military on military applications of atomic energy. this is as far as any civilian com-

mission should be required to go. "The military is noted for its reactionary position in the field of scientific research and development. cerned about our nation's security, as well as the development for peaceful purposes of atomic energy, that I want civilians to control LONDON, March 15-(P)- The this force unhindered by the mili-

American Indians domesticated

ment controls over wages and pri

with all the emphasis at my command that the government eliminate itself from the sphere of labormanagement relations except for of fering a strengthened conciliation service to both parties, and allow labor and industry to work out their problems through the proper methods of collective bargaining and voluntary arbitration."

of the government.

The AFL has been pointing out that most of the big strikes—for example, in autos, steel, electric ap-

and larger retail establishments. This means, for instance, that employes of cotton gins, now exempt, would come under it. Southern senators argue this ould hit their farmers two ways: . By increasing ginning costs, and 2. By boosting the wages the farmer pays to meet higher wages in gins and like establishments.

Most of them are ready to back that argument with votes to saddle than she had ever seen him. to the bill an amendment raising farm prices.

Offered by Senator Russell (D-Ga.), it would direct that labor costs and interest charges be included when farm parity prices are figureed. Its conceded effect would be to raise all farm prices. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) predicted

bill if it came to him with that Ekern Trial

(Continued from page 1) with C. T. Blake the night before the shooting occurred.

Blake, as brought out in testimony by Arnold yesterday, was an had been confined to the penitenitary

A LONELY, FRIGHTENEL French child is reassured by a Red Cross relief worker with a cup of milk. She was one of 12,000 to receive a daily Re-Cross milk ration.

economic situation: The CIO ap- on a charge of embezzlement. He pears to be happy. The AFL is un- was late" paroled and pardoned. Blake has not testified.

> Ekern stated that he helped instigate Arnold's parole and pardon. He also said "right" on being asked if the warden had not told both Exern and Arnold that a pardon could probably be received, considering Arnold's reason. It was said that Arnold wanted to enlist in the army, which he did after being par-

Mrs. Ruth Ekern, wife of Claresce Ekern, took the stand vesterday testifyinug that Blake came to their home the night before the shooting, and that her husband seemed more "upset" at that time

A letter written to any army officer by Ekern concerning Arnold's record, and urging the army to transfer Arnold was read and presented as an exhibit for the defendant yesterday. The letter also stated that Arnold had caused "dissention" bewteen Mr. and Mrs. Ekern (now Mrs. Gertie Arnold) which President Truman would veto the led to a divorce. The letter was dated September 23, 1944.

The trial was to continue at 1:30 this afternoon. Ekern had been on the stand all morning in cross-examination, and for about two hours yesterday afternoon in direct questioning by h iat to enry vbgkqb tioning by his attorneys, Curtis Douglass and Clifford Braly.

Many witnesses for the defendant yesterday were called to vouch for acquaintance of Arnold's whom he his good reputation and peace-lovhad known while at the New Mexico ing nature. The majority were men penitentiary. About 1939 Arnold for whom Ekern had audited books.

War Crimes

said the "neutrality of Holland and England 'against Germany crossed reason for the taking and shooting of hostages in France.

When France fell we found information that (Gen. Maurice Gustave) Gamelin and (Adm. Jean) Darlan (French army and navy leaders) had demanded the occupation of Belgium for the safety of France," Goering said.

He repeated the nazi claim that documents found in France showed that Belgium had agreed with France to set up fortifications along the Maas river. The court recessed in mid-morn-

ing after U.S. Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson, attorneys for Goering and virtually the entire defense staff argued the doctrine of reprisals under international law.

the question had come before the tribunal, which has made no definite ruling but has reached several compromises on the subject. The question was raised today Belgium, was always in doubt, since when Goering claimed that "excessmost flights by war planes from es" committed by partisans were the

> of hostages in France. A former bankers' club in Tokyo is now a Red Cross rendezvous for American soldiers and sailors.

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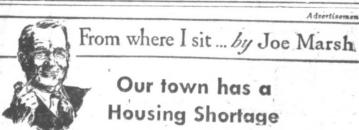
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72—City roperty

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C. H. Mundy — March Buys for the office of strategic services Nice six room duplex, double garage, two the nush-nush wartime agent baths. Nice five room modern house with Worked behind enemy lines.

"There have been absolutely no visitors on the set." Geraldine add ed, "except my five-year-old son mates about the picture, he had t

Today's Schedule

six transports, while 4.988 more personnel are due to debark from room, double garage, fenced optional. Call 1959. Faye seven vessels at two West Coast In addition, one ship with 454

cemen are scheduled to arrive to

day at two East Coast ports aboard

expected at New York. At New York-Frederick Victory from Le Havre Company C of 402nd infantry regiment, 102nd infantry division. Kokomo Victory from Le Havre personnel of 407th infantry regi ment, 102nd infantry division Henry Gibbons from Belfast, 454

Miscellaneous on Crescent City rom Panama, USS Vinton, Sam Houston from Leghorn At Norfolk-Edward Meredith. At New Orleans-

At San Diego-

rish war brides and children.

1169 from Canal Zone, sea tender Currituck from San Fran-At San Franciscoroom house, 165 acres plains Bliss from Guam, Piedmont from farm land, balance buffalo Pearl Harbor, Sterope from Pearl grass, located five miles from Harbor, Todd from Kahului, Puget

Transport Cuba from Puerto Rico.

MIAMI, March 15 (Special)-Boi ale, half mineral reserves, \$65 per acre. 2,000 acre cow ranch near Las Vegas, V. M., running water, and extra good tertainer of the Panhandle area tertainer of the Panhandle area was \$7.00 per acre. was guest speaker at the Men's Ser vice club Tuesday evening. speaker was introduced by Pedro Dial of Shamrock, a former Miam

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soloist and Miss Julia Earthman was pianist. A number of 4-H club boys

were present and were introduced by

meal and Clark Mathers, president

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The automotive group made a feeble rising attempt at the opening in reflec-tion of the General Motors strike settle-Persistent apprehension over the Russian crisis, brokers said, tended to cool bullish sentiment nent but soon retreated.

Ahead the greater part of the time were

Ahead the greater part of the time were Goodyear, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe, Scheniey, E. S. Gypsum, Union Carbide, Standard Oil (NJ) and American Can. A lifted disbursement helped city stores.

Laggards included General Motors, Chrysler, Hudson Motors, Willys, Overland, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, American Water Works, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Anaconda, Deere, Du Pont, Philip Morris, Distillers Corp., Phelps Dodge and Woolworth.

Bonds were irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press
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den Elec82XD	46%	45%	45
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Pure Oil35	211/8	20%	21
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tep Steel55	821/4	3114	313
lears R55	521/4	41	411
inclair Oil48	181/2	1834	183
oc Vac125	15%	153/4	1563
ou Pac19	5614	551/8	551
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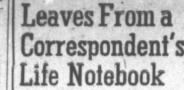
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By HAL BOYLE CAIRO, March 15 .- (A)-Traveling abroad, you meet so many people hey begin to look as much alike as

But there are a few odd ones that crowded truck.

der when German torpedoes began reaching across the Atlantic.

tain our convoy was doomed.

If the famous one-armed paper-"We will never reach England," hanger thought he was busy, he he said. "We will be one of the first should take a look at Cpl. Johnships the submarines pick off." ny Citron of Hamilton Field, At night he threw himself fully

wide awake, staring at the bunk right hand in a gun accident last above him with weary eyes until November. He has learned to after daybreak.

play the drums and all their traps and plans to form a band dawn," he said. of veterans incapacitated like Then one mild and cloudless aft

were back at ceiling prices in a light and saw a tower of smoke rise from the stern of a destroyer escort to

It was strangely disquieting to see

CHICAGO, March 14.-(49)- Open High Low Close May  $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$   $1.83^{1}_{2}$ 

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KANSAS CITY, March 14.—(P)—
(USDA)—Cattle 100; calves 200; generally slow, steady market on all shughter classes; some weakness on cows and calves; small showing stockers and feeders steady; slaugther steers mainly good kind selling 15.50-16.00; few lots good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.00-16.25; odd head common and medium heifers 10.50-13.50; common and medium cows mostly 9.50-12.25;

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

with an almost human voice.

"Do you believe in stars?" the captain asked suddenly, and before I could answer, he said hurriedly:

"You won't laugh at me if I tell you I believe in astrology, will you? I know you wont. I can tell by your hands. You have long fingers. That

CHICAGO. March 14.—(P)—(USDA)—
Potaloes: Slow, market dull: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 3.55-3.80; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 3.25; Minresota and North Dakota Cobblers commercial 2.20; Florida 50-lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 2.102.25.

14.90; load Desny light reeders at out to my wife and children of the stars but they just laughed at me. So I don't talk about them any more at home. But I tell you the stars be at home. But I tell you the stars have the answer to everything. It's commercial 2.20; Florida 50-lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 2.102.25.

10.00; cutters 8.00-75; canners 6.00-75; about submarines?" I asked. "It isn't that simple," he answer-

Hogs 400; active and steady on all prices were fairly steady 55 to 76 cents reights; good and choice 125 lb. up 14.65. bale lower.

Open High Low Clos 0-105 lb. stocker pigs 12.00-13.50.

March 26.70a 26.50b

26.78 26.65 26.65 26.65 26.50 26.50-51 26.60 26.46 26.46-48

# Correspondent's

get filed in stray corners of your brain and pop out in memory sometimes like clothes from an over-

traveled as passengers together can't stand the thought of dying at carefully trained specialists, to op- Calvert, Bert Clayburn, Earl Brice, fund. through the North Atlantic during sea. wartime and the captain lived in nortal dread of submarines. Before he war he had commanded small steamers plying the American east coast and many of his friends from those peaceful times had gone un-

Their watery deaths were in his mind when he was summoned to Britain on a shipping mission. From the start of our voyage he was cer-

Calif. Cpl. Citron, once a bass clothed on his bunk and lay there viol player, lost the use of his

"They usually hit just before

ernoon we heard a muffled explosion

wheat closed unchanged to % cent higher than yesterday's finish, all deliveries at \$1.83\frac{1}{2}\$ ceiling bid; pats \frac{1}{4}\$ down to \frac{1}{4}\$ up. May \$83-cent ceiling; rye unchanged to \frac{1}{4}\$ lower. May \$2.15\frac{1}{2}\$ ceiling bid.

The stern of a destroyer escort to starboard.

After that my captain acquaintance stayed on deck each day until after dusk staring into the darkening waters.

It was strangely disquicting to see

this man gripped by fear of the

straining deck cargo cables groaned

mon and medium heifers 10,50-13.50; common and medium cows mostly 9,50-12.25; weighty beef kind 13.85; shippers took most good and choice vealers 15,00-16 50; medium and good calves 11,50-13.50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 13,50-14.90; load fleshy light feeders at outside price.

I used to buy astrology books at every port. When I got home I talked to my wife and children of the

Triumphs U. S. No. 1 2.102.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 14.—(P)—Oats and fully steady: medium and good fed and fully steady: medium and good fed steers and yearlings 14.00-16.00, other the time today, but all wheat futures

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HOP—

(USDA)—Cattle 1.100, calves 300: active and good fed and fully steady: medium and good fed steers and yearlings 14.00-16.00, other the fully steady: medium cows 10.50-12.00: common 9.00-ten in the stars why do you worry

NEW ORLEANS Warch 14.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower. Sales 1,271. Low middling 21.10: middling 26.35: good middling 26.75. Recipits 5 607 Stock 258,275

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—(P)—Coton futures declined here today under logical liquidation and hedge selling. Closing liquidation and hedge selling. Closing liquidation and hedge selling.

#### Mrs. Gerirude Roach Of Kellerville Dies

McLEAN, March 15 - Funeral trude Elizabeth Roach, 62, who died early yesterday in a Shattuck, Earl Eustace, Boyd Meadow, Morris a long illness. Ckia., hospital following a brief Mullinax, Henry Magerkurth, Harlicks, 54, a resident at 722 illness.

Mr. Hicks, 54, a resident at 722 west Kingsmill, has been here for

ducks in a shooting gallery — all moved by the same mechanism and moved by the same mechanism and the past 20 years and had lived in the past 20 years and had lived in ville Baptist church and interment company. Mrs. Roach had been a resident Kellerville for the last four years. She is survived by her husband,

> "Aren't you worried about bcmbs?" I asked.

#### w. A. Roach of Kellerville; four R. H. (Jack) Hicks of O'Donnell, Texas; one daugh-ter, Miss Gertrude Roach of Kel-Services Tomorrow lerville; sister, Mrs. Roxie See of

Services will be held at two topervices will be held at 3 p. m. to- California; brothers, Frank Thomas morrow afternoon at the Duenkelmorrow from the First Baptist of Oregon and John Thomas of Carmichael chapel for Raymond H. (Jack) Hicks, who died yesterday at Services will be conducted by the 1 p.m. at a local hospital following

> West Kingsmill, has been here for Servise will be conducted by the the past seven years. He was a truck Rev. Rufus Strickland of Keller- driver for the Jeffries Trucking

Surviving are the widow, one will be in McLean cemetery under the direction of Womack Funeral daughter, Mrs. Iless Suggs, of Pampa; two granddaughters, Peggy and Patsy Suggs; four brothers, Mart of of Woodward. Okla., and Ted of Ok-"As long as they don't come at A battleship has from eight to lahoma City; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Such certainly was "the captain me from under the sea I'm not nine decks, and it takes from 1,200 Ridenour, also of Woodward.

We afraid," he said cheerfully. "I just to 1,500 men and officers, mostly Pallbearers will be Joe Neal, Joe and 73 percent kept in the local erate the great fighting machine. Claude Jeffries, and Babe Robinson.

## **Roberts County Tops Red Cross** Campaign Quota

MIAMI, March 15 (Special)-Roberts county again went over the top in the Red Cross fund drive and raised a total of \$1120.28 to date. The quota asked was \$940.00. The quota was raised by 9 o'clock on the first day of the drive.

Mrs. Van Webb, county chairman, of the fund drive said a wire from St. Louis headquarters said Roberts county was second in this Brownfield, Earl of Borger, Everett area to go over the top at that This year 27 percent of the fund

Last year this county raised \$2,-

500.00, over twice the amount asked

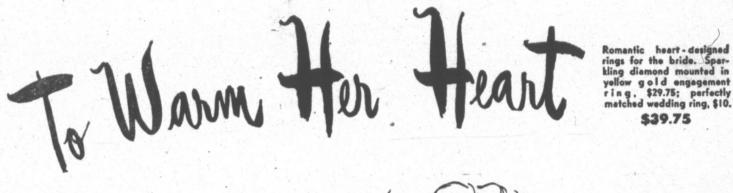
The chairman wishes to thank each worker and all contributors who made this fine record possible Those who could not be contacted are asked to hand their contribution to Miss Lucile Sakon, treasurer of the local chapter.

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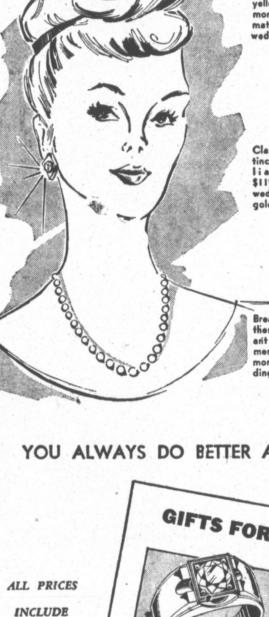
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# Southwestern Exposition Track and Field Meet Opens

## Six Pampa Thinclads Are To **Compete in Big Sports Event**

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 15-(P)-One of the nation's greatest track and field carnivals-the Southwestern Exposition meet-opens today with the schoolboys drawing the spotlight. Eighty-six high schools send athletes into preliminaries that will the American league this year, but

take up most of the afternoon, giving way tomorrow to the collegians they may have a hand in deciding when teams from three states go through trials in all except two or who does

versity class?

by Randall Clay.

Pampa will have entries in five

events at the Southwestern meet

and will be defending one cham-

pionship-that in the discus held

Besides Clay in the discus, Lon-

nie Williams will put the shot and

Carl Mayes will run the 100-yard

A hurdles team composed of

Bernie Brown, Bob Troop, Leon

Gooch and Lonnie Williams will

run the low and high hurdles and

four of the boys will form a team

enter the football relay con-

Pampa was among the top 10

teams in the meet last year, get-

ting 10 points. Johnny Campbell

won the mile, giving Pampa two

spectators their money's worth.

Major interest rested on the high

events in the university-college class

Stoney Cotton, favored to finish

west conference 100 yards cham-

pion, and Welby Williams, who be-fore the war was a great sprinter for

In the hurdles Ralph Tate of Ok-

lahoma A. and M. was the man to

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (AP)-

Tub-Thumper Harry Markson now

Dodgers won't trade him.

"Baski."

Perils of Sports Writing.

Joe Baksi's ailment which kept

him from fighting Tami Mauriello

tonight is diagnosed as periosteitis

of the posterior surface of the supra-

conylar region of the right hu-

to have said he didn't care what

get more bonus than Dick Wake-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

15—(P)—Seeking a way to add scor-

ing punch to his St. Louis Cardi-

nals, Manager Eddie Dyer may shift

Red Schoendienst from the outfield to third base against Cleveland

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 15— (P)—Allie Reynolds, Red Embree

and Steve Gromek, three of the Big

Four on the Cleveland pitching staff,

are scheduled to work today against

the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Pet

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 15-

(A)-The once down-trodden Phila-

delphia Phillies are perking up

They have won five of eight exhi-

bition games, the latest a 1 to 0 shutout to their city rivals, the Ath-

When materials and labor are

available in quantity the industry will produce more than 70,000 living

president National Association of

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INDIANS PLAY CARDS

PHILS PERK UP

letics, yesterday.

## **Detroit Manager** Still 'Fretting' **Over Prospects**

By GAYLE TALBOT LAKELAND, Fla., March 15-(A) a man whose club won the world championship only five months ago and who will have a much stronger team going for him in the coming American league race, Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers is putting on an extremely fretful front these days.
"I don't know how this one's going to come out," he insists from behind

a man-sized wedge of baseball to-The Tigers, except for their fine mound staff headed by Hal Newhouser, will bear slight resemblance to the ragged but courageous outfit which struggled through to beat the Chicago Cubs in the seventh game

of the last worlds series. The only surviving regular of that club—playing his same position— will be Eddie Mayo at second. To make way for the wealth of returning outfield talent, Hank Greenberg has been shifted back to his old post at first, and Rudy York has gone to the Red Sox Paul Richards finds himself relegated to second string behind the returning Bir-

Eddie Lake figures to strengthen the Tigers at shortstop. Pinkie Higgins is back from the navy and looking highly capable.

For his outfield, O'Neill has four potential .300 sluggers in Barney Mc-Closky, Dick Wakefield, Pat Mullin and the highly-touted newcomer, Walter (Hoot) Evers, who was a firecracker in the Texas league before the war. Roger Cramer, veteran centerfielder who led Detroit's hitting in the world series, appaers beat. slated to move on, but Roy Cullenbine is assured a job as an extra for Greenberg at first, where he has

## **Top Tennis Stars** Still in Running

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (AP)-It was North America against South entries in the high school class while America as the United States indoor Baylor, Rice, Texas Tech, Texas, ens especially with men on bases. championships reached the Abilene Christian college, McMursemi-final round today with the top- ry and John McNeese Junior colseeded stars of two continents still lege of Louisiana will have teams in the running for the singles crown. in the high school and university When the semi-finals open tonight at the Seventh regiment armory Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del. will match strokes with Francisco

(Pancho) Segura of Guayaquil, Ecuador and Don McNeill of Orange, N. J., will tangle with Alejo Russell, the Argentine champion from

Off yesterday's performance in the quarter-finals, McNeill and Segura is writing about "Willie (Available) the finals and battle for the title expects a discharge in time to re- winter book. vacated by Frankie Kavacs, who join the big-time milers next winter won in 1941, the last time the tournament was held.

PIKE LOOKS GOOD MIAMI, Fla., March Watching from the dugout, Manager, Jesse Pike who performed in Ott's right field spot against the Braves.

NO DEALS COOKING ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15-(P)-The New York Yankees have no deals "cooking" with any club at the present time, Manager Joe McCarthy and President Larry MacPhail declared together.

RALPH KINER STARS PASADENA, Calif., March 15-(A) -Centerfielder Ralph Kiner drove tought on the Jacobs Beach guys burg Pirates with two homers, a double and two singles against the White Sox. Johnny Rigney, Eddie Cleaning the Cuff.



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# St. Louis Brownies May Decide Pennant

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 15 (NEA) The St. Louis Browns probably aren't going to win the pennant in

The Browns have power. They are The field of more than 1,200 athgoing to score runs. They are the letes-greatest entry since 1940-- sort of team that might walk into will be trimmed to some 250 for to- a late-season series with an opponmorrow afternoon's finals when the ent that has its eyke on the World University of Texas seeks to repeat | Series and knock said team into an with the championship in the uni- also-ran.

Manager Luke Sewell, who pi-Texas is favored but isn't exloted the Saint Louies to the only pected to have such an easy time of flag they have won in the 44 seait as has characterized the Long- sons they have been in the league horns' efforts in the past three or four years. Stronger competition sion three seasons out of five sums sion three seasons out of five, sums from Southwest conference rivals it up when he says, "We can be trouble-makers. If we get good pitching we will hold our own with the Yankees, Tigers, Red Sox or any of the others."

In their first four exihibition games against major league opposition—the Pittsburgh Pirates—the Browns rammed out a total of 60 hits, an average of 15 per nine innings. They hoisted the storm warnings then and there for their rivals.

Sewell's starting pitchers this year will be Denny Galehouse, Al Hollingsworth, Jack Kramer, Bob Munchief, Nels Potter, Alvis Shirley and Steve Sundra. Galehouse and Sundra are back after doing a hitch with Uncle Sam Muncrief led the casting corps last year with 13 victories and four defeats and an earned run average of 2.71. He could very well be the 20-or-better-game winsuch as Baylor and Texas A. and M. ner Sewell thinks he will need to along with a good team from Oklamake his club a genuine threat.

The return to the outfield of Walter Judnich, who was leased to the armed forces after the 1942 seahurdles and special 100 meters son, gives Sewell the round-house punch he has been looking for. The with a new star, Bill Martinson of San Francisco slugger rates as one Eaylor, and his running mate, of the top hit-makers in baseball. cne-two but after still challenges from George Walmsley, Rice's South-

With Chet Laaps in left field and Joe Grace in right, the Browns can boast of an outfield that will hit at a .300 clip and can take its own part defensively. Al Zarilla, Bernie Lutz and Al White, all ex-servicemen, are picking up their paychecks as civilians once again and have been understudying the regulars.

With Vernon Stephens a hold-In the high school division, the out, the infield that is expected to battle appeared to be between Dalopen the season hasn't been tolas and San Antonio schools, probgether yet, but Mark Christman has been putting up a grand game as a stand-in for the absent shorts There are teams from 13 universtop. When Stephens and the front sities and 17 colleges. Service teams office finally get their differences do not have a seiarate division this settled, Christman is likely to shift year, competing in the university or over to third base. His .277 batting college classes. In the latter division mark of last season is far too valthere will be teams from three statuable to be parked on the bench, es-Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. better hitter in a pinch than Steph-

time employment.

hard to break.

Ernie Messikomer, new Temple U. Sewell expects to carry into the cam- season.

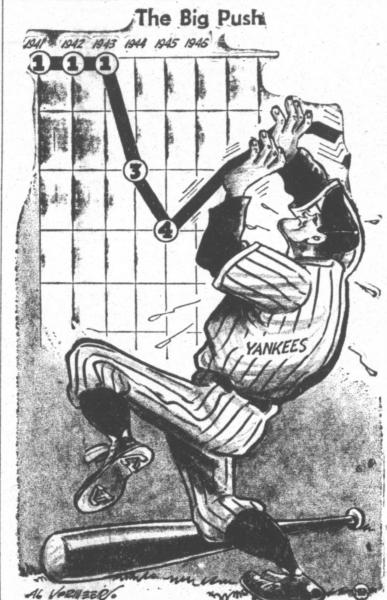
his California ranch as long as the situation the Browns find themselves squad. in this year. They are a far more far as the '46 race is concerned. The soft-spoken Mr. Sewell admits indicated. that this is as it should be, the Bible thought Charley Jungmichwhen he talks of his chances he has

Smith and Tony Klisura were slat-ed to pitch for the Sox against the be surprised to find a Harvard-be surprised to find a Harvard-College game on the 1947 Meantime, don't feel too sorry for football schedule . . . At the World Sewell. As they say down 'Bama The first scrimmage under game Series last fall, Bobby Brown, the way, he'll dish out a "passel o' grief" conditions will be held at Memorial new Yankee sensation, is reported before it's all over.

> club he signed with "as long as I FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSHBERGER

> > "They're not so sure of spring, so they're taking overcoats along on their way north!".

# Pampa Pems Garden Coaches Name Mikan, Kok,



## Dana Bible Won't Go Against uable to be parked on the bench, and in some respects he is even a hetter bitter in a ninch than Steph.

However, the hot corner isn't go- Coach Dana X. Bible, who has a ing begging — not with Bob Dillinger of Glendale, Cal., stationed
there, Dillinger was ready to be tailored for a Browns' uniform when
he was with Toledo in 1942, but the
war gobbled him up. He is back now

A Bible, who has a
football team with a line six deep
from end to end, has a bard time
finding anything to complain about.
It's a novelty for the University
of Texas to have plenty of linemen.

Called by Seitz war gobbled him up, He is back now and putting up a stiff fight for full-wept about their forward walls.

Add to Bible's worries that he has Johnny Berardino has stalked out a claim on second base that will be you've got real misery. Because The catching will be handled by everybody knows that a football Frank Mancuso, Henry Helf, Boris coach has got to be sorrowful. The Martin-a reformed outfielder-and prospects are always dim. It's a Les McGarity. At least, that's how gridiron convention that Bible, who ruled as favorites to go through to Joyce" . . . Marine Lt. Earl Mitchell the backstopping shapes up in the is a pretty orthodox sort, would not think of violating.

join the big-time milers next winter of the younger school of pitchers, although he figures it will take six Al LaMacchia, John Miller, John and comes up with a woe, to wit: months to get the kinks out of his Pavlick, Sam Zoldak and Clarence Seven of his backfield men are legs. Mitchell still has a year and a lott are most likely to be attached playing games other than football half of eligibility at Indian U. . . . to the staff of about 10 or 12 that during the current spring training

baseball coach didn't play baseball paign when it opens.. Out for track are Ralph Ellsworth, Johny Lucadello and Len Schulte Byron Gillory, Joe Bill Baumgard-cher, apparently intends to stick to There is an ironic twist to the som Jackson are on the baseball

Thus Bible, alas, is going to have formidable club than when they landed on top of the stack two years ago, yet no one has given them more than a wave of the hand so planned. It will call for frequent substitutions in the line, the coach substitutions in the line, the coach Favored Follett plays Grand Prairie

merus. . . That is explained as being a chipped elbow bone, but its being a chipped elbow bone, but its he is well satisfied to have the spotlight turned on somebody else head game. The tossers include Travin 10 runs yesterday for the Pitts- who invariably pronounce Joe's name for a change. Having been on the is Raven and Walter Heap, who had Celeste, 33 to 16, and Grand Prairie spot last summer, he would much varsity experience before entering prefer to try to steal the show rather the service; Bobby Coy Lee, formerthan live up to the top billing he ly of the Fourth air force team; while its semi-finals opponent, Sa-Tip from New England says don't got when his team was defending and Tommy Landry, who played

stadium Saturday.

All local baseball supporters and fans have been asked to attend a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the city commission rooms, Manager Grover Seitz of the Pampa Oilers

has announced. The local club is conducting its advance ticket sale; for 67 home games at the present time. According to heads of the or-

ganization, at least 500 season tickets to be sold in order to pay initial expenses, Season tickets are 43.55 for the 67 games. The Oilers will open their home schedule with the Abilene club playing here May 2.

## Grand Prairie Team In AAU Tournament

CELESTE, Texas, March 15 .- (AP)in the semi-finals of the Southwestern AAU girls basketball championship tournament tonight while Sa-

Follett won an easy victory over eliminated Campbell, 34 to 26. Penevoy, was idle, having won its quarwith the Longhorn freshmen in ter-final game on the opening night.

Two games are scheduled for the consolation bracket today, Lone Oak vs. Campbell and Miller Grove vs. Quinlan.

In the one consolation game yesterday Lone Oak defeated Yantis 26

CUBS BEAT BROWNS LOS ANGELES, March 15-(AP) Bill Nicholson and Andy Pafko socked homers for the Chicago Cubs esterday to help defeat the Browns, 8-7. Today Russ Meers and Paul Erickson are slated to pitch against the St. Louis American leaguers.

LOSE FOUR STRAIGHT LAKELAND, Fla., March 15-(P)-Beaten in four straight exhibitions the Detroit Tigers are hoping pitchers Hal Newhouses and Dizzy Trout can whip Cincinnati here today. The Tigers have been rained out two straight days.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 15-(AP)-Pitcher Jim Bagby, jr., will make his 1946 debut for the Boston Red Sox today against the New York Yankees. He is slated to work three

THREE JOBS FILLED ANAHEIM, Calif., March 15-(A) -All but three positions are stil open on the St. Louis Browns. The three assured regular posts are Frank Mancuso, catcher; Johnny Berardino, second base, and Vern Stephens, shortstop. "If Stephens ends his holdout," Manager Luke Friday, March 15, 1946

# Scott's

NEW YORK .- George Mikan did

it again! DePaul's brilliant six-foot-Also chosen was Paul Carroll of nine senior has been named the outthe Amarillo Sandies. The two were standing basketball player to invade on the Class AA team of 10 players. Madison Square Garden this sea- Clay was a forward and Carroll a guard. The five New York coaches who

saw him tally 33 points-the season's individual high - against gripe about the method of choosing LIU, were unanimous in picking the the official all-state team. We would Chicagoan for the AP Newsfeatures be willing to bet that a basketball third annual all-invading Garden team selected from over the state Selection of the bespectacled cen- pants off a team selected only from ter marks the third time he has made the eight teams in the state tourthe team. His 53 points against nament, the way it is done now.

Rhode Island State during the 1944-During the past season, over 100 ed with Beaumont, also is here. 45 campaigns still stands as the teams were in the official Class AA state race—or over 500 first string boys. But, only about 40 of those meet-yet each one of those 40 had the Bob Kurland, Okla. A. & M a chance to make the all-state Brack, who is 38. team, leaving out 460 others, many Harry Donovan, Muhlenberg of whom who deserved all-state

George Ratterman, Notre Dame Don Otten, Bowling Green: Jack Tingle, Kentucky; Kenny Sailors, Wyoming; Mel McGaha, Arkansas, be picked by a poll of the coaches Coaches who participated in the and writers just as the football oring were Clair Bee of LIU, How- team is chosen. It will be much more ard (Jake) Cann of NYU. Nat Hol- representative. Also, place ten boys man of CCNY, Joe Lapchick of St. on the squad, as King did so i won't be too confining John's and John (Honey) Russell of Manhattan. Ned Irish, Garden executive vice president and basketball

The team also included Bob Kurland, seven-foot center from the Oklahoma Aggies who was a reserve Jack Brown, Crozier (Dallas); Bill on the two previous teams; Milo Weldon, Abilene, and Truett Mob-Komenich, Wyoming center: George ley, Austin, forwards. Marcus Frei-Kok, Arkansas center, and Harry berger, Greenville, and Bill Hick-Donovan, Muhlenberg guard. The man, Jeff Davis (Houston), centers quintet averages six-foot-seven plus. Truman Sewell. Electra: Harold Donovan, six-foot freshman who Salmon, Crozier; Charley Luts, Jeftallied 24 points against St. Francis ferson. (San Antonio), and Paul of Brooklyn, is the only player un- Carroll, Amarillo, guards. der six-seven. Like Mikan, Kurland and Komenich are seniors. Kurland scored 19 points against LIU in the Bill Huffman, Pasadena; Junior

mates dropped a 63-62 decision to Gilbreath, Quitman, and Donald NYU. Taking the five giants col-Cleveland, Bowie, centers. Robert ectively, they rolled up 112 points Moore, Pasadena; Irby Necessary the Garden this season Bee's team would include a fifth ham, and Keith Flowers, Perryton, center, Don Otten, elongated Bowling Green star, who is two inches

Class B—Billy Shipp, Priddy:

points at the expense of LIU. any reserves. With a team like that Keney Pemberton, Stratford, cenmissed." Such a club would average Cox, Johnson City; Bill Wash six-nine plus.

**Kurland on Five** 

ALL-GARDEN TEAM

George Mikan, DePaul

George Kok, Arkansas.

Milo Komenich. Wyoming.

Reserves

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer

Selection of the All-Garden team ford, guards. was made after 21 regularly scheduled doubleheaders which attracted an average of slightly better than REISER IS REGULAR 18.000 fans. Players from 33 invading teams were eligible. Athletes from New York colleges were ex-

Mexican League Is Looking for Umpires

BOSTON, March 15 .- (A)-The Mexican league is reported bidding for unattached umpires with experience in the higher class of organized baseball. Gene Sullivan, former empire in the Eastern league, said he had rejected an offer of \$4,600 a season and all expenses to don his mask and pads across the

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

## Scrap Book By SCOTT RAFFERTY

en to an all-state cage team selected by coaches at the state tournament and compiled by Bill King, of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Which brings to mind the old on the basis of vote could beat the

We propose that the all-state team

Here are the all-state teams in director, and the writer also named the three classes which were chosen by King.

Class AA-Randall Clay, Pampa

Garden. Komenich made 22 against Carrington, East Mountain, and Bill LIU and Kok 14 as his Razorbacks Henry, Pasadena, forwards. Travis Gatesville; Floyd Sommers, Bren-

shy of seven feet. Otten made 14 Deryle Turnbow, Perrin: Bob Lutrick, Abernathy, and Charley Or-"Give me the five biggest men banowich, Edgewood (San Antonio) ossible," says Bee. "I don't need forwards. Bill Darnell, Blossom, and one guy gets hurt he won't be ters. Bill Reed. Stratford; Corky ton, Flomot, and Roy Malone, Strat-

> DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 15—(A)—Pete Reiser has been named regular centerfielder for the

Brooklyn Dodgers this year. All Types of

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## Indians To Play Intra-Squad Tilt At Tyler Today

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The Oklahoma City Indians of the fexas league, holding their spring intra-squad game today to give Manager Roy Schalk his initial glimpse of the talent under game

The Indians are finishing up their irst week of training and will play an exhibition game here Sunday aainst the Memphis Chicks of the Southern association who are training at Henderson.

Gilbert Brack, slugging center fielder back from the navy, arrived n the afternoon. In 1942, the last season Brack was in the Texas league, he hit .330 in 32 games, went to Jersey City and then to the navy Another former Texas leaguer, John Tate, righthanded pitcher who play-

Approximately 60 percent of the age from 19-year-old Dale Grove first stringers were in the state Southpaw pitcher who will work in intra-squad game today, to

This is Schalk's first year in the Texas league. He was with the White Sox in 1944 and 1945. He plans to play second base regularly for the

### Texas Swimmers Are Winners Over Aggies

AUSTIN, March 15. - (AP) - The Iniversity of Texas swimmers took first in seven events to defeat the Texas A. & M. mermen here yesterday 491½ to 431½ in a dual meet. Joe Demmer, who was a member of the Longhorn's 1942 team before entering the service, won the 50 and 100--yard free style events and swam the winning 400-yard relay eam, to amass 111 1/4 points for top individual scoring honors.

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CLEM: "In what way, Judge?" TOLD JUDGE: "We've got to realize that excessive drinkers are suffering from more than a craving for alcohol. According to

the state of the s

psychiatrists and medical men at one of our great universities, the alcoholic is a sick person. The study of hundreds of cases shows he is suffering from some physical, social or emotional condition...just as in the case of that poor chap in the picture. Fortunately, they represent only a very small percentage of those who, drink."

TED: "Is anything being done to really help these folks, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Yes...a great deal in clinics throughout the country. And with the cooperation of the beverage distillers who sincerely want their product used only

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SHORT-SIGHTED ECONOMY

The War Assets Corp. recently announced the sale of 702 surplus airplane engines to three airlines. The sale brought the government \$7,312,038, or nearly 75 percent of the original cost. But before the country's taxpayers extend this agency a vote of thanks for having their best interests at heart, it might be well to look a bit further.

In the month of January, the entire American aircraft engine industry turned out 23 engines for military planes. (The anly other engines built were a few for small aircraft.) A strike in plants producing jet and turbine engines was partially responsible for this small figure. But the principal reasons were the sharp curtailment of military procurement and the sale of the surplus engines to commercial lines.

These lines now have on order 554 new transports, which will require 1,566 engines. But the War Assets Corp. is expected to have more than 72,000 aircraft engines and spare parts available by June. If one-third of these are saleable, the government might receive around \$650,000,000 for them over period of years. But, since all but a few of the big new transports can be powered by surplus engines, this sale might close the whole commercial airline field to the aircraft engine industry for years to come.

In the past this field has taken more than half of the engine production. Remove that market, equip most of the few military planes scheduled for 1946 production with surplus engines, and where does that leave the aircraft engine industry and the national defense?

The answer is: right where the industry and the national defense were after the last war, when surplus Liberty engines stymied and stifled the development of new airplane power plants for 14 years.

It seems inevitable that the most important aeronautical changes in the coming years will be in propulsion units. We are on the threshold of a revolutionary change in such units. The conventional engines that the War Assets Corp. is selling will be obsolete for military purposes in a short time.

It is not enough to draw plans and make working models of new jet and gas turbines and new self-propelled missiles. They must be put on a practical production basis, developed, tested, and changed. Our aircraft engine builders are now equipped to do this. But they will not be so equipped for very long if their chief source of revenue is closed to them. Their best minds will be forced into other fields, the winning wartime team will be broken up, and our national safety will suffer.

Shortly after V-E Day, a spokesman for the aviation division of the surplus war property administration said that two things should be made clear in the problem of surplus aircraft disposal: No appreciable amount of money was going to be recovered, and the disposal program would have to be planned as a positive contribution to American aerial progress. The because he realizes that a freshman program, this spokesman said, would have the power to make or break our future in aviation.

That last statement still seems to hold true. But the reasoning behind the first two apparently has been forgotten. If the present policy of short-sighted economy continues, we shall again find ourselves left far behind.

And next time—if unhappily there should be a next time it is unlikely that there would be an equivalent of the French and British aircraft orders of 1939-40, which gave us two peacetime years for a breathless sprint in which to try to catch up with the rest of the world.

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Union Printers' Wicked Waste of Human Energy

Very few people relize how by collective action rathe, then by individual efficiency. Unions variably misuse their power. They invariable "featherbed" and get a lot of pay for work that benefits

For years the printers union has reserved in its contracts the right to make a publisher reset any matter that he runs in his paper from mats that has been

5000 KEYS INSTEAD OF ONE Let me illustrate how wasteful there are more than 5,000 has already been set and matted pushing one button will reset the entire column. But the printers require this matter that has aleady been run in another paper to be reset, proofread, corrected and then thrown away. This means that an operator is required to touch 5,000 keys when it could be done by pushing one button. It must look at 5,000 letters and

spaces needlessly.

And while they are touching these 5,000 keys they are produc-ing no wealth that is benefiting any American. They do this even when people throughout the world are starving. They do this even now when workers are clainoring for homes, automobiles refrigerators and clothing. This wasted energy could be used to create some wealth that would penefit other workers, if the unions really understood the impossibility of enriching the workers as a ole by doing work over again To waste human energy as the printers union and other unions do in order to make fictitious work is wicked. It improversites everybody. But the printers union. one of the oldest unions in the years and years and years. Many millions of dollars worth of energy is lost every year by the unions having this power to compel the ublisher to reset matter that has already been printed. The publisher is compelled to have the type reset in order to avoid a strike is not really strikes that are most wasteful thing about

unions. It is their methoda keeping the efficient man out the job and requiring employer: have work repeated that has eady been done. course, the printers union about these wastefu age or any disadvantage in sooner or later

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Nation's Press

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT (The Fort Wayne News Sentinel) This is the month of Lincoln and Washington, two of America's really great men.

Since Lincoln's passing, indeed only within the last few years, America has gone completely overboard on a program of Government paternalism, coddling, socialism, and one cannot help wondering what might have happened to the Lincoln character and the this mad era which seems more bent on creating a nation of milksops and incompetents, than strong men.

Henry Allen, one-time governor of Kansas, had some things to say along this line, not long ago. They are worth repeating.

"Had Abraham Lincoln been living today," said Allen, "the Rotary Club would supply him with with a good reading lamp. The Ki-wanis Club with a wooden floor for the cabin. He would have had the protection of the child labor would send him to college with a scholarship

'Incidentally, a case worker would see that his father received monthly check from the county. The OPA would reduce his rent by 50 percent. He would receive a subsidy for rail splitting; another one for raising some crop that he was going to raise any and yet another subsidy way, for not raising a crop which he had no intention of raising.

"Result: There would have been no Abraham Lincoln." One striking thing about Mr. Allen's remarks is that they are

not really exaggerated. Consider the paternalism which s rampant in this age when nobody under 18 is permitted to work without special permission -except, of course, on farms; when no one has to struggle much for schooling, such as it is; when, for all that, nobody has to struggle nucl: for enything, if he isn't too hard to satisfy.

With this system, how many strong men is America producing? Even today, how many men in public life have the strength of character, the high sense of moral responsibility, the simple faith, the tough fibre they had when times were a little tougher? Is it not just barely possible

that we, in the flush of our proud standard of living" and our luxand our paternalian codding ourselves into oblivion?

ods of keeping society poor.
worker who has to buy these
icts has to pay more because
a law of economics that any
force on to the employer in order force on to the employer in order to get jobs and ficitious wages. The sooner the public realizes what the unions are doing to them, the sooner the unions will be obliger uses on this waste to the to discontinue these wasteful and vicked methods.



## news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER RACE-Harold E. Stassen Minnesota will start his 1948 presidental show on the road within a his nomination chances.

Mr. Stassen at first tried to per- erator. but the extremely able legislator. has been tops in past years. tassen is toying with the idea of statute governing radio. dvancing former Governor Edward Thye. He is known as "Stassen's and he will probably make the

SENTIMENT--It may be that, for ant of a strong candidate, Mr. tassen himself will seek the senite seat. He has told friends that he does not care to go to Washington senate less than a year ago. senator-witness Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts—has only a Progressive says: scant chance to show or sell his presidential or even vice presidenial wares.

efeat the popular "Ship."

Mr. Stassen, now making "one elieves that he can win more hons on the outside looking in.

be a "political natural," and would dividing the Kansas City plumshelp to test the sentiment of this can participation in world affairs, another Progresisve has felt from while Mr. Shipstead is one of Capitol afar—that Mr. Truman has been Hill's die-hard isolationists.

al significance.

CENSCRSHIP- The federal comnication commission's recent order affecting the character of radio rograms marks a smashing triumph Rankin and Bilbo." certain high-presure groups hich have been waging a backstage bt on this issue for many months. also suggests that FCC intends to ume a censor; hip role which conress did not mean to grant when

Various farm units with a liberal nge have been demanding that the buildings in El Paso yesterday.

The wind which equalled in v reas, especially the midwest, to deote more time to agricultural subve session on this question some weeks ago, and indicated at that

osed to the idea. Now it is understood that certain ance. A kindly philanthropist They have made a survey of radio Snow, which fell in gusty swirls also time allocated to or purchased by in the afternoon, melted as it touch-

that they be given similar accommoof dation.

ew days when he engineers the se- issuance of the recent decree, the aren't prepared for such a move. lection of a man to run against federal radio exars exercised a cer-Senator Henrik Shipstead next fall. tain restraint over licenses. When-The outcome of this preliminary ever the commission receives a com- all the other allied contingents tocontest may settle the great inter-nationalist's political future, for a part of a specific station—and it This defeat of his entry would damage receives thousands each year-it for- stand if you don't forget that Moswards the communication to the op- cow regards Austria as an essential

uade Representative Walter H. Judd No legal force or compulsion lies ence. It means, however, that as Minneapolis to oppose Henrik, behind the mere forwarding of the things now stand, the four powers who served for several years as a the licenses that the FCC-ers have a all go out together, or all stay tonedical missionary in the Far East, file on them and that it would pay gether. From the Russian standeclined. He apparently feared that to heed the suggestion. Congressmen he would come out best against the bave been besieged with so many senator, whose record as a vote get- letters denouncing this practice that there may be a Capitol Hill demand Now it is understood that Mr. for amendment clarifying the basic

DESERTION-The current issue of The Progressive, the weekly pubrace if nobody else is available. It sished by Senator Robert Marion La Follette's political household, doubtful, however, whether he can provides the most startling evidence the Roosevelt liberals' deseration all the more significant because "Young Bob" and "Harry Truman" were pals when they served in the Referring to the Pauley nomina-

tion and the Ickes resignation, The "Surrounded by a clique of selfseeking cronies, President Truman

shouldy politics. He has handed out port their own food. speeches at \$1,500 a night, top-flight appointments to major ability, experience and character as UNRRA which takes over in Austria Kildare! A Stassen-Shipstead duel would the late Boss Pendergast showed in the first of next month "No one who reads Mr. Ickes section of the land toward current statement can fail to be impressed Army Offers Special nternational problems. The former by the power of its indictment of the democratic administration. It ing advocate for even greater American confirms, from inside, what many Opportunities to

But even if Mr. Stassen does not horde of democratic politicians. n. himself, his understudy's fate "This fact, plus the growing domi-November will have great poli- nation of the party by its most reactionary elements, is a fresh reminder to liberals of the folly of putting all their eggs in one political basket woven by among others, Messers, Hannegan, Pauley, Cox,

#### El Paso Damaged By High Winds

EL PASO, March 15 .- (AP)-A 60enacted the original law for con- mile-per-hour wind blew down power lines, disrupted telephone service, uprooted trees and damaged

The wind, which equalled in velocets. The PCC-ers held an execu-Electric service in the eastern part

of the city and Fort Bliss was interposed to the idea. A cold wave accompanying the abor factions, headed by the C. I. high wind sent the mercury to a us of fifty dollars for each year of law, government old-age insur- O., will submit the same request, low of 37 in the early afternoon.

# Colamn.

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of balance of power which is go- right. ing on in Europe.

-a sharp reminder that the remolding of Europe and Asia constiutes a peril to international peace. Austria lies jus within the strategic zone which bservers general ly have recognized as the Russian minimum objec-

tive in their west- DEWITT MACKENZIE ward sweep across Europe, Moscow's tentative goal—as it emerged in the closing days of the war-was a line running from the German port of Stettin on the north, southward to he head of the Adriatic. East of that line lay the enlarged Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

The Muscovites have consolidated il that vast area with the excepion of Austria.

I understand that the Americans, British and French would ilke to terminate four-power occupation at an early date and turn the country over to the newly elected Austrian AMENDMENT-Even before the government. The Russians, however. and are keeping in their zone a force of troops which is far bigger than

This stalemate is easy to underpart of the Russian zone of influindictment, but it serves to warn will continue to hang on here. Either point, of course, a withdrawal of the other three allies would provide a happy solution.

Protracted military occupation of Austria will mean economic disaster, in the view of many economic ex- Bob said. "It's just a book end with perts. One hears for example, that a sneer. last month the Russians put in a FINE TRIBUTE claim for some thirty million dollars for maintenance of the army, ing his nose print in the forecourt this sum being many times the of Grauman's Chinese theater. amount required by any of the "But," he remarked. "I never could of the Truman administration. It is other allies with their smaller forces. understand why they put it between

> under-nourishment in some parts of the country that there, a large part of the bidig-

This food problem is one which posts with as little concern for will have to be shouldered by "Just think—he did it without Dr.

# afar—that Mr. Truman has been taken prisoner by a spoils-hungry Former Enlisted Men

Information has just been received at the local recruiting station that will be of interest to veterans who have been honorably discharged since 12 May 1945. Certain specialists, who have received training and experience during the war and have eft the service early in the demobilization period, and have not been eligible under previous regulations for re-enlistment in grade, can now be enlisted in a grade considered appropriate to their prior active service training and experience

The army urgently needs thes specialists and any veteran, regardess of what his military occupational specialty number might have been, should contact the local reeruiting officer and see just what grade he may be enlisted. This regulation affects veterans who have been discharged since 12 May 1945. Veterans who have been discharged less than 90 days can re-enlist in the grade held at time of discharge and will receive a re-enlistment bonservice he has served.

Veterans who re-enlist in 20 days will receive the bonus and grade and in addition will get up to 90

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) - Well

ohnson had a good time even if he was just about 100 per cent wrong VIENNA, March 15.-This little on the Academy award selections. tate of Austria is on a mighty We'll skip the Oscars and concentough spot, for her geographical potrate on Bob Hope. There's always today with either side giving ground. sition makes her a pawn in the great and dangerous readjustment Maybe next year we'll guess 'em caught in the middle of the dispute

Anyway, we did predict the Acad-That is a personal tragedy for emy might give Bob an award for ers. Austria. But for the rest of the his seven-year term as master of ceremonies. And they did: a Baby Oscar which Jean Hersholt finally found in one corner of his vest pock-

So here is the play-by-play report on Mister Hope, the only fellow who came through for Johnson Ray Milland's acceptance of his Oscar for "The Lost Weekend" gave Bob his best quip: "I didn't think they would give it to him. I thought hev would hide it in the chande-

Eric Johnston, who recently sucmovies, was introduced by Bob thus-"Eric is a new man who has just

with 'Scarlet Street' fever." He further identified Johnston as "the man who tells Hollywood what's cooking and how far they can turn

up the flame." BOB IS SPEECHLESS!

Hersholt's Baby Oscar gift to Hope left him speechless—for about three seconds. "I better call my writers," he cracked. "I didn't expect this." He took one look at the Oscar and asked Hersholt: "Was this all the metal that was left over?"

As Hersholt left the stage, he said Thank you, Dr. Christian, for giving me the needle.' When someone complimented him

on how well he looked in his eveing clothes, Bob replied, "Yes, I do look nice, don't I? I breathe tomor-Discussing the Academy of Mo-

tion Picture Arts and Sciences, Bob "The initials commented: AMPAS, but everyone knows that backwards it spells Turhan Bey." He didn't want an Oscar anyway,

He was happy, though, about hav-More to the point is the shortage Lassie's paw and the place where of food which is producing much Trigger sat down." Hollywood's epidemic of phycholo

gical pictures this year prompted The food shortage is said to be Bob to comment: "In Hollywood especially serious in the Russian zone now they don't say. 'Can he act? of occupation. The Australians say They say: 'How does he dream,'" Introducing pioneer filmmaker D. enous food is requisitioned for the W. Griffith, Bob noftied, "He came has lately embarked on a course of big red army. The other allies im- out here before Crosby." Identifying Griffith as the man who filmed "The Birth of a Nation," Bob said:

> Bette Davis was introduced by Bob "the fourth Warner Brother." Bette, by the way, donned black horn-rimmed glasses, which matched er dress to read the names of candidates for the best writing award

days furlough with expenses paid both ways. Former members of the women army corps may re-enter the ervice until 30 Sept. 1946 or for the duration of the war plus six months the grade held at time of dis harge.

This is one place (White House) where you never lack for action and where there is always a crisis just around the corner and I have to do somethinly about it. But the next day that crisis is passed and it's just like yesterday's newspaper. President Truman.

## In Hollywood Dispute in Movie **Industry Stalled**

MEXICO CITY. March 15 .- (AP)ried a commoner, is in Beverly Hills The dispute between rival unions in the movie industry which has halted Mr. Bernadotte, like the Duke of picture production here rocked along The movie companies have been as each group demands sole collective bargaining rights for all work-

The powerful STIC (Syndicate of Cinema Industry Workers) which has the backing of the Mexican Labor Federation (CTM) threw a 200man picket line around the homes of Mario (Cantinflas) Moreno and Jorge Negrete yesterday.

They are leaders of the STPC Syndicate of Cinema Production Workers) which is demanding full recognition. Cantinflas and other actors broke away from the STIC several years ago after the comedian Cantinflas said he and other actors were tired of being pushed ceeded Will Mays as czar of the around, and having no voice in the affairs of STIC."

The National Confederation of Electricians, which is sympathetic noved in on our little racket at with the Cantinflas group, said to-\$100.000 a year. And that ain't hays, day they would continue a series of work stoppage to help the STPC en-Bob exp:ressed surprise that Eric force its demands for recognition even showed up for the 18th annual and to bring pressure on STIC to Academy award presentation. He stop boycotting pictures in which said: "I thought he was home in bed Cantinflas and Jorge Negrete appear.

## So They Say

Germans are not prepared to be come a democratic nation-such as the United States. Defeat destroyed, all elements of national unity, but it did not destroy German characteristics.—Dr. Hans Simons, N. Y. School of Social Research.

Juvenile delinquency perhaps can ners of the scholarships will be held never be wholly eradicated but a conin the near future. Students intercerted effort on the part of the whole nation should be made.—At- Vio Mae Powell, head of the drama torney General Tom Clark. department at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, she an-

We have more trouble with the nounces. Formosans and Koreans shipping home than we do with all the Japanese.-Maj. James P. Prowell of Richmond, Texas, at Sasebo, Japan repatriation center.

#### U. S. Governor

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KARL KOBELT

over when the war ended.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Mr. Bernadotte, who was Prince Carl Johan of Sweden until he mar-

Windsor, gave up a royal position

for love. My goodness, it looks like

his bride on their ho

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happen in real life.

th in line, but the Duke was sitting

right on it, polishing his Tiara,

when Wally beckoned. My, I wonder

if he ever thinks of comfy old Wind-

sor castle these days as he and his

duchess, like the rest of us, search

Well, the renunciations by the

prince and the duke for the women

they love certainly make beautiful

stories. But if Darryl Zanuck ever

put them on the screen he'd be ac-

cist and told that such things don't

Scholarships for future drama

majors will be presented by Cast 83

of Delta Psi Omega to two fresh-

men entering UISB next fall, Dr. Vio Mae Powell, head of the drama

The scholarships to be given to

one boy and one girl shall consist of

\$75 each to be applied to their tui-

tion at UISB next fall, Dr. Powell

A contest to determine the win-

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Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. -and then forgot to give her any work to do. Susie was good com-

> that orphan heart. Susie's charming confidences had first won Ann to her. Her culties with solid geometry, and memories of her childhood were returned to the house. She wanenchanting. There were scores of dered aimlessly a little while, reminiscences - all charming, all then invaded the library, speaking of prosperity and happiners. One day Ann asked Colin, writer. He must be working on a 'How did Susie lose her parents?' He looked at her quizzically. 'Darling, didn't you know?"

"Know what, Colin? Colin, they couldn't have abandoned her-"That's something neither you

"The poor lamb," Ann said

opinion of books in sets-and people who bought books by the

"Oh, not for us, silly," she said fittle impationly. "For the children. All mese booksnelves hungry and aching to and aching to be full since we took all the again books-

Ann packed the books into the back of the car, and drove over to the Home with them. She arranged them on the shelves of the been stored up in a lifetime in library-breaking up the sets for better effect-stopped to commiserate with Susie on her diffi-Colin was writing on the magazine article-his books were composed in longhand. She didn't speak to him, but ran her fingers over a row of books until she found one that suited her snood, then curled up in a big chair, lit a cigaret and composed herself

> PRESENTLY she noticed that the room!"

> Ann rose hastily, and looked humble and apologetic. "I'm so sorry, Colin," she said. "I though was so quiet - it wouldn't disturb you." He looked at her, half-humor

ously, half-ruefully. "To think I'd let a snip of a girl do this to me! Don't you see, angel-you're there. Disturbing-electrifyingno matter how quietly you sit. know you're there, and somehi that's all there's room for in my so-called mind. Do you mind,

#### employer interests, and they insist ed the ground. Peter Edson's Column

## SOME SHADES OF ANDY MELLON

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent TAX THEORY good start, only to have said gun ployment. explode right behind him. As a re- That was when the gun exploded. sult, he'll probably be picking slugs What ought to be done, General

ome. It happened like this: Wallace called a press conference income! economic charter for the American that the more money anyone made, system of free private enterprise. Could it be that the whole trend The hand-outs went on to explain of tax policy was going to be rewas going to do everything in its versed as casually as this?

The statements were pretty broad, too high. out at the end of the Browning If a company couldn't make more

BROWNING'S "INCREDIBLE"

WASHINGTON. (NEA) - Secre- Innocently, General Browning was WALLACE TRIES TO tary of Commerce Henry Wallace asked how he analyzed present econunped the gun a little in his en-omic trends and what action he thusiasm to get the "not-so-full" proposed taking to secure the de-Employment Act of 1946 off to a sired volume of production and em-

tax rates in the upper brackets of salvage the situation by saying that Schindler and his new Director of Reporters could hardly believe Schindler and his new Director of their ears. This was the first time Domestic Commerce, ex-General Alsince 1932 that anyone in the exebert J. Browning. All three read cutive end of the national administration had agreat thing the Employment tration had dared express any opin-what a great thing the Employment tration had dared express any opin-what a great thing the Employment tration had dared express any opin-what the more money anyone made, that the more money anyone made, that the more money anyone made, the property of the American trational tra their ears. This was the first time He emphasized that it would be

power to make the act work. After General Browning explained. The the statements were read, the con-way the tax laws were now, they ference was thrown open to ques-were curbing production. The income tax rates on the upper brackets were

siece was one sentence which seemed money by doing more business, the to offer possibilities for a little paygeneral continued, it had no incendirt if dug into. It read: "... the tive to produce more goods. What (Employment) Act contemplates that was needed was a program of inthe tive to produce more goods. What both business and government will centive taxation which would en- Montgomery Ward, then president analyze economic trends and take courage production. Browning said such action as will be necessary to he was working with the treasury

necessary incentives for higher pro duction.

Shades of Andrew W. Mellon! Nothing like this had been heard in official Washington since Andy was the greatest secretary of the treas ury since Alexander Hamilton." But this had gone far enough out of his back for some time to Browning said, was to reduce the Secretary Wallace cut in to try to this was merely a plan being discussed with the treasury officials. most unfortunate if any ideas got around that the department of commerce was trying to tell the reasury what tax recommendations should be made to congress.

But the damage was already done

A high department of commerce of

ficial had been plain-spoken enough to say that he thought high-bracket income taxes should be reduced. They'll be hearing about that one plenty. The financial papers may hail it as the dawn of a new day. but the left-wing and labor press will be yelling for Brewning's scalp. Browning is, of course, big bush iess in background, though he rose from a shipping clerk's status to be come merchandising manager for of United Wall Paper of Chicago. He

REPAIR THE DAMAGE

secure the desired volume of pro- to find out at what point tax rates duction and employment." became an assistant to Donald Nel-

# by Hazel Heidergott

THE STGAY: Colin feels Ann should set lock once more before their marriage. Ann is afraid to, admitting she still eares for Jock. She asks Colin if she's being mean and dishonorable to marry him, feeling as she does. Colin takes her in his arms—"My darling, you couldn't be mean or dishonorable if you tried, and I'm more proud than I can say that you're willing to marry me."

COLIN had none of the eccentricities Ann expected from Sometimes she was alnost afraid he wasn't a genius after all-he was so nice. If there had been anything that had given ar qualms about marrying him, it had been the thought that he would take a great deal of living up to. But Colin in private life was amazingly lacking in dignity, and taught her all sorts of jolly little vulgarities whose existence she never had suspected. There

Colin was fun. She had a credulous mind, and no write checks on his account, with enough mouths to feed." the comfortable assurance that there always would be money to slowly, "the poor, dear lamb."

Ann hadn't wanted servants could perfectly well do the work herself thesides, there wasn't any place for them, so they had been getting along very well with Helga Carpello coming in cesce a week for washing and froning, Mrs. Larson (whose first name shiny and new green and known Mrs. Larsot (whose first name Ann never did discover) for heavy cleaning, and Susie. Susie was the oldest person in the Home, and Ann had early fallen slave to the charm of her big brown eyes and small freckled lace. Ann hired her by the hour lace. Ann hired her by the hour lace were all nearly fulled, shiny and new, green and brown and product of the had so-called mind. Do you mind, awfully?"

Ann took her book and started to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room, then came back to kiss him lightly on the foreshould be added to leave the room to leav

pany, and Ann was human, and not at all averse to receiving all the love and homage that had

they loved her!"

nor I -- nor Susie--will ever know. for reading. Susie never knew her parents, Ann. She doesn't know, for sure, that she wasn't like Topsy and the clicking of the typewriter he never had suspected. There yas no doubt of it. Living with she must have had the usual more spasmodic. She looked up quota, and she isn't hampered by from her book in time to see Colin Ann loved managing a house, facts in making them quite the push back his black and curly nicest parents that ever were. She forelock with impatient fingers, sales resistance. In her first month has several theories on what be- and rise from his chair. as a housewife, she bought an in- came of them-all romantic, and ling," he said to Ann, "though credible assortment of goods, from mostly leaving scope for a happy love you to distraction, and every salesman who carle to her ending. In reality, she probably cheerfully lay down my life for door. She didn't have to worry was the thirteenth or fourteenth you, I can not write with you in about money. Colin didn't give child of a mine or mill worker, her an allowance, but she could who decided he already had

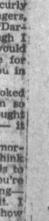
She said in such a small house ste ONE day Colin found Ann on her knees, wielding a ham-mer and screw driver expertly

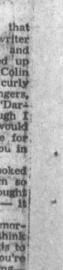
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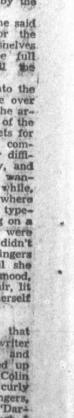
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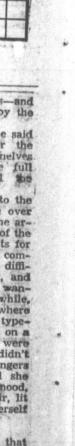
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#### **Legal Publication**

ORDINANCE NO. 264 AN ORDINANCE WHEREBY THE CORPORATION AGREE THAT THE TEXAS GAS AND POWER CORPORATION SHALL CON-TINUE TO ESTABLISH, IN-STALL AND MAINTAIN A SYS-TEM OF GAS PIPES, MACHIN-ERY, APPLIANCES, FIXTURES AND APPURTENANCES ALONG, ACROSS, ON, OVER, THROUGH, ABOVE AND UNDER ALL PUB-LIC STREETS, AVENUES, AL-LEYS, PUBLIC GROUNDS AND PLACES IN SAID CITY UNDER REGULATIONS AND RESTRIC-TIONS, AND THAT THE CITY PAYMENT THEREFOR BASED UPON THE GROSS RECEIPTS OF SAID TEXAS GAS AND AS HEREIN PROVIDED:

WHEREAS, the Texas Gas and Power Corporation, hereinafter referred to as the "Gas Company," is tem in the City of Pampa, Texas, hereinafter referred to as the "City," for many years pursuant to such rights as have been granted it by and under the laws of the State of Texas, and subject to the exercise of such reasonable rights of regulation under the police power as have been also lawfully granted by and under said laws to said City;

WHEREAS, it is to the mutual advantage of both the City and the Gas Company that an agreement should be entered into between the Gas Company and the streets, alleys and public grounds

OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, THAT: SECTION 1 - CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF GAS

PLANT, SYSTEM AND SERV-The system of gas pipes, pipe the Gas Company in the City, shall remain as now constructed subject to such changes as under the limitations and conditions herein prescribed may be considered necessary by the City in the exercise of its lawful powers and by the Gas Company in the exercise of its business of furnishing a complete gas distribution service; and the Gas Company shall continue to exercise its right to place, install, remove, construct, reconstruct, and and appurtenances as the business and purposes for which it is or may be incorporated may from time to time require along, across, on, over, through, above and under all the

### scribed. SECTION 2 - SUPERVISION BY

All mains, meters, appurtenances and appliances shall be so installand so that the same will not interiere with the ordinary travel along streets, alleys and walks. The location of all pipes, meters, equipment and appliances shall be subject to the reasonable and proper regulation, control and direction of the City Council or any City Official to whom such duties have been or may be delegated. Any alteraion, modification or relocation of the Gas Company's lines and equipnent reasonably necessary to the ise and development of streets and alleys by the City shall be done by the Gas Company at its expense, all within a reasonable time after demand.

#### SECTION 3-STREETS TO BE RE-STORED TO GOOD CONDI-TION.

The surface of any street, alley ighway or public place disturbed by the Gas Company in building constructing, renewing or maintaining its gas system and facilities shall be restored within a reasonable time after the completion of the work to as good condition as before the commencement of the work and maintained to the satisfaction of the City council or of any City Official to whom such duties have been or may be delegated, for one year from the date the surface of said street, alley highway or public place is broken for such construction or maintenance work, after which time reponsibility for the maintenance shall become the duty of the City No street, alley, highway or public place shall be blocked or encumpered for a longer period than shall be reasonably necessary to execute the work .

#### SECTION 4 - OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF GAS DIS-TRIBUTING SYSTEM.

The Gas Company shall maintain its system in reasonable operating condition and good state of repair at all normal times during the continuance of this agreement. An exception to this condition is automatically in effect when service furnished by the Gas Company is interrupted, impaired or prevented by fires, strikes, riots, other occurrences beyond the control of the Gas Company, or by storms, flood or other casualties beyond the control of the Gas Company, in any of which events the Gas Company shall do all things reasonably within its power o quickly and completely restore mal service. ECTION 5-FURNISHING GAS

TO CONSUMERS. The cost of tapping lines for cus omers which shall include the apping of the main and the coninclude the on of service pipe of proper

to the property line of said consumer's premises, the installation of the customer's meter and the ORDINANCE WHEREBY THE Gas Company, its successors and ascribe TRYAS GAS AND POWER Gas Comapny, its successors and ascribe TRYAS GAS AND POWER signs, without charge to the customer, except that the Gas Company, its successors and assigns, shall not be required to extend its lines to any part of the City where there shall not be at least one customer for each one hundred fifty (150) feet of line required, including service lines. All other pipes and appliances installed on furnish gas to any person, corpora-SHALL RECEIVE AN ANNUAL from the proper authorities of the City a\*certificate showing that such authority has inspected the piping, appliances and fixtures on the premises to be supplied and that

POWER CORPORATION, ALL the same are in good order and condition and are safe and ready to now and has been engaged in the gas business in the State of Texas, and in furtherance thereof, it and its predecessors in title have installed established and meintained spector or other person authorized. its predecessors in title have inspector or other person authorized stalled, established and maintained to act for the City shall give ratice. SECTION 13 — ACCEPTANCE OF U. per cubic foot. customer shall have put the same Company, its successors and assigns, shall be notified in writing by such representative of the City to resume service.

#### SECTION 6-ANNUAL CASH CON-SIDERATION TO BE PAID BY terms hereof. THE GAS COMPANY. To indemnify the City for any

and all possible damages to its City establishing the conditions which may result from the placing under which the Gas Company and maintenance therein or there-NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT OR- on of the Gas Company's pipes, DAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL pipe lines, meters, and other appurtenances, and to compensate the City for its superintendence of

## LIEU OF ANY OTHER PAY-MENTS EXCEPT USUAL GEN-

upancy of the streets, alleys and City of Pampa and the Gas Compublic places of the City; in lieu of any inspection fee tax; in lieu of any easement or franchise tax, third appraiser, then and in that CITY OF LOCATION OF MAINS of any easement of the control of the co special or any other character of the Gas Company, its successors ed that they will not impede the cial ad valorem taxes now or hereDistrict Court for the Northern the payment of the foregoing cash consideration shall be in lieu of the taxes, licenses, charges, fees, rentals and easement or franchise taxes aforesaid, then the City agrees that it will apply so much of said payments as may be necessary to the satisfaction of the Gas Company's obligations, if any, to pay any such taxes, licenses, charges, fees, rentals of

#### and easement or franchise taxes. SECTION 8 — PERIOD OF TIME the various items constituting the

MINATION. This agreement shall be in force inafter provided.

THIS ORDINANCE. Nothing herein contained shall be the installation of said property, in

onstrued as giving to the Gas place. In the determination of the SIDE GLANCES

#### size and capacity from such main Friday, March 15, 1946

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in writing to the Gas Company, its AGREEMENT. successors and assigns, that the customer's premises are improper or the passage and approval of this The Gas Company shall have in proper condition. The Gas Secretary, and upon such accept- force and effect. ance being filed, this ordinance shall SECTION 17-PUBLICATION. the agreement provided by the

#### SECTION 14-RECAPTURE.

Subject to all existing and future acts of Congress and the Legislature of the State of Texas and rules, orders and regulations made in pursuance thereof, the City of Pampa reserves the right to purchase from said Gas Company, its successors and assigns, at any time this agreement and as a cash consideration for the same, the Gas

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Company agreement and as a cash consideration for the same, the Gas

The contract that the City of Pampa

The contract that the City of Company agrees to pay to the City annually, during the continuance of this agreement, a sum of money The system of gas pipes, pipe lines, machinery, appliances, fixtures and appurtenances used in or incident to the giving of gas service and to the maintenance of a gas distributing business and system by gas and gas services to consumers within the corporate limits of the determined by a board of appraisal City of Pampa. The first payment hereunder shall be made on the 31st day of July, 1946, and shall equal an amount five per cent (5%) of the gross receipts received from the effective date of this franchise to June 30, 1946, and thereafter payment shall be made annually on payment shall be made annually on or before the 31st day of July covering the period up to July 1st of and bligates itself to appoint an one bundled within one hundred extend and maintain its said plant SECTION 7—PAYMENT OF CASH twenty (120) days after written noappraiser within one hundred CONSIDERATION TO BE IN tice from the City to do so, and in the event it fails to so appoint said ERAL OR SPECIAL AD VALOR- States District Court for the Northappraiser, any Judge of the United through, above and under all the public streets, avenues, alleys and public grounds and places within the present limits of the City agrees that the consideration set forth in the preceding the present limits as the same from time to time may be extended, subject to the regulations, limitations and conditions are considered in lieu of any tax, license, charge, fee, street or alley rental, or other character of charge for the use and subject to the regulations, limitations and conditions are considered in lieu of any tax, license, charge, fee, street or alley rental, or other character of charge for the use and conditions are considered in lieu of any tax, license, charge, fee, street or alley rental, or other character of charge for the use and conditions. The City agrees that the consideration set forth in the preceding section shall be paid and received in lieu of any tax, license, charge, fee, street or alley rental, or other character of charge for the use and conditions. The city agrees that the consideration set forth in the preceding section shall be paid and received in lieu of any tax, license, charge, fee, street or alley rental, or other character of charge for the use and conditions. The city agrees that the consideration set forth in the preceding section shall be paid and received in lieu of any tax, license, charge, Gas and Power Corporation. In the event of the failure or refusal of the two appraisers representing the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed

> tax, and in lieu of any imposition and assigns, or both, may apply other than the usual general or spe- to any Judge of the United States after levied. Should the City not District of Texas, for the appointment of such third appraiser, and both the City of Pampa and the Gas Company, its successors and assigns, shall be bound by the selection so made. The valuation of the said gas plant and system within the City limits of the City of Pampa, shall be determined by the board of appraisers on the basis of reproduction cost new at the time appraisal less a deduction to adjust the reproduction cost new of OF THIS ORDINANCE - TER- gas plant and distributing system within the City limits of the City of Pampa, to the values indicated and effect for a full term and by their then condition, which then period of twenty (20) years from condition shall be determined by and after its effective date here- said board of appraisal, and reproduction cost shall be deemed to com-SECTION 9 - NO EXCLUSIVE prise all physical and tangible prop-PRIVILEGES CONFERRED BY erty, both real and personal, including all proper costs incident to

> > BY GALBRAITH

#### SECTION 10-SUCCESSORS AND distributing system within the City limits of the City of Pampa, there The rights, powers, limitations, shall not be taken into account any duties and restrictions herein pro-vided for shall inure to and be binding upon the parties hereto Gas and Power Corporation, its and upon their respective success- successors and assigns, and in no event shall going concern value be SECTION 11-RECORDS AND AC- taken into account at more than 10% of the reproduction cost de The Gas Company agrees to keep termined by the board of apprais its records and accounts in accord- al. When the valuation shall have the customer's premises shall be furnished by the customer. The Gas Company, its successors and assigns shall not be records and assigns shall not be recorded and agreed upon by the board of appraisal, the City condition of said business, and of Pampa shall then have the right to purchase said plant and distributions. ance with good accounting prac- been determined and agreed upo assigns, shall not be required to furnish gas to any person, corpora- any Certified Public Accountant said board of appraisal, or, at its tion, or industry unless or until such person shall have received such person shall have received section 12—PARTIAL INVALID- chase said plant and system option, reject and refuse to pur-

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ITY AND REPEAL PROVI- SECTION 15 - PRESSURE AND CONTENT. At all times during the life of or phrase of this ordinance is for this contract, the Texas Gas and any reason held to be illegal, ultra Power Corporation agrees to mainvalidity shall not affect the validity pa, Texas, a minimum pressure of ed shall not be less than 950 B. T

#### SECTION 16-TERMINATION OF PRIOR CONTRACTS.

On the effective date of this con unsuitable for use in supplying gas to or through the same until such customer shall have put the same

take effect and be in force from and after the date of its passage and approval by the Mayor and its very words and figures, as hereinabove set forth, in the Pampa shall effectuate and make binding News, a newspaper published in the City of Pampa, Texas, said publica tions to be made once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks which publications shall be made at the expense of the Texas Gas and Power Corporation, the applicant desiring such grant, and the first publication of said ordinance shall be made on the 15th day of March, 1946.

Passed and approved this 13th day of March, A. D., 1946, FARRIS, C. ODEN,

Mayor.

J. ERNEST HOOD. City Secretary. The terms and conditions of the above and foregoing ordinance are accepted by the Texas Gas and Power Corporation, this the 13th

day of March, 1946. TEXAS GAS AND POWER CORPORATION. By J. W. GARMAN. President.

#### Filed March 13, 1946. J. ERNEST HOOD, City Secretary. March 15, 22, 29,

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

T. L. Whisenhunt GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration

on the 11th day of February, 1946 The file number of said suit being The names of the parties in said

#### suit are: Jessie L. Whisenhunt, as Plaintiff.

and T. L. Whisenhunt as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff will show to the court that defendant has been guilty of harsh, cruel and inhuman treat ment of such nature as renders their further living together as husband and wife insupportable.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

"Issued this the 27th day of February A. D., 1946. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa Texas, this the 27th day of February A. D., 1946.

DEE PATTERSON, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas. By Louise Stuart, Deputy. March 1, 8, 15, 22.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Bids will be received until 10:00 company any exclusive privilege. value of the said gas plant and of the Purchasing & Contracting Officer, Prisoner of War Camp. McLean, Texas, on 1 Air Compressor and 1 Paint Spray Outfit. This equipment may be seen between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. until the above indicated date, Further information may be obtained by calling on the above indicated office. March 15, 17,

## Political Calendar

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

WALTER ROGERS For District Attorney: TOM BRALY

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Cor Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS

RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON Preet. 1: JOE CLARKE

Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON For County Attorney:

B S VIA For County Tax Assessor F. E. LEECH

G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT

DEE PATTER EARL LEWIS



You were with Patton's Army, weren't you? How about taking tomorrow off and escorting my wife on a shopping tour to help her capture some scarce merchandise?

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF GRAY COUNTY, Pct. 5.
TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE McLean. PROPERTY IN SAID COUNTY

AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDER-ED THE SAME FOR TAXATION: Take notice that an election will School be held on the 30th day of March. 1946, in Gray County, Texas, to dewhether or not bonds shall be issued by said county, in the int of Five Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$550,000.00) for the purpose of establishing and equipping a county hospital and for all ing, Kingsmill. necessary permanent improvements and buildings in connection there- Hall. with, and whether or not a tax shall Pct. 13. C. O. Gilbert, Community be levied upon all taxable property Hall, Phillips Camp. within said county sufficient to pay Pct. 14. N. M. Kite, Horace Mann the interest on said bonds and to School provide a sinking fund sufficient to Pct. 15. George Dean, Old Amerpay the principal at maturity, in ican Legion Hut. obedience to an Election Order entered by the Commissioners' Court tor Company. of Gray County. Texas, on the 11th day of March, 1946, and which order ing. McLean, is as follows, to-wit: ELECTION ORDER

\$550,000.00 GRAY COUNTY HOSPITAL BONDS

COUNTY OF GRAY

On this the 11th day of March. 1946, the County Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, convened in regular session, at the regplar meeting place thereof at Pamna. Texas, all members of the Court.

Sherman White, County Judge, presiding; and Joe Clarke, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1;

Wade Thomasson. Commissioner. Precinct No. 2: Thos. O. Kirby, Commissioner.

Precinct No. 3; C. M. Carpenter, Commissioner, being present, and among other proceedings had by said court, were

the following: The County Judge submitted to

the court the following order: Whereas, a petition has been duly to the day set for said election. presented to the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, wherein the petitioners, alleging themselves to represent more than ten per cent (10%) of the resident qualified property taxpaying voters of Gray County, Texas, who have duly rendered their property for taxation. and praying this court to order that election be held in said county on the 30th day of March, 1946, to determine whether or not the bonds of said county shall be issued in the total principal sum of Five Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$550, 000.00), bearing interest at the Commissioner Clarke, that the same rate of not exceeding two and one- do pass. Thereupon, the question behalf per centum (21/2%) per annum, ing called for, the following memand to mature serially within any bers of the said court voted "Aye" given number of years not to ex- Commissioners Clarke, Thomasson ceed twenty (20) years from the date Kirby and Carpenter: and the folthereof, for the purpose of establishing and equipping a county hospital and for all necessary permanent improvements and buildings in connection therewith, and to determine whether or not a tax shall be levied on all taxable property within said county sufficient to pay the sterest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal thereof at maturity; and,

Whereas, this court, upon due advice and investigation, has ascertained and determined that said petition is signed by more than ten per cent (10%) of the resident qualified property taxpaying voters of Grav County. Texas, who have duly rendered their property for taxation, and that such petition should be granted, and that the election as be ordered; therefore,

ers' Court of Gray County. Texas: 1946, which date is not less than sioners' Court of said county. fifteen (15) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of the

adoption of this order, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted to the qualified electors who own taxable property in said county and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, for

their action thereupon:

"Shall the Commissioners' Court of Grav County. Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of said county in the total principal sum of Five Hundred Fifty Thousand serially within any given number in my office. of years not to exceed twenty (20) years from the date thereof, bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed two and one-half per centum (21/2 %) per annum, and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and create a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal thereof at maturity for the purpose of establishing and equipping a county hospital and for all necessary permanent improvements and buildings in connection therewith, pursuant to authority conferred by the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, particularly Section 9, of Chapter 1, Title 22, and Chapter 5, Title 71, Revised Civil Statutes

held under the provisions of the sponding period a year ago. Constitution and laws of the State | Crude oil produced. 830,541,000 of Texas, particularly Chapter 1, pounds, compared with 965,762,000 Title 22. Revised Civil Statutes of pounds in the corresponding period 1925, and all persons who are legal a year ago; and on hand 105,255,000 voters of said Gray County, Texas, pounds, compared with 15,919,000 a and who are resident property tax- year ago. payers of said county, and who have duly rendered their property for pounds, compared with 773.645,000 taxation, shall be entitled to vote at and on hand 406,486,000 compared

All voters desiring to support the Cake and meal produced. 1.178,491 tons, compared with 1,437,410 and printed upon their ballots the words: on hand 56,001 tons, compared with "For the issuance of bonds, to- 94,272. \$550.00.00 county hospital bonds and the levy of taxes in pay-ment thereof."

"Against the issuance of bonds, to-wit: \$550,000.000 county hospial bonds and the levy of taxes in e polling places and presiding

espectively as follows Pct. 1. E. J. Pafford, Lefors School

Pct. 2. Charlie Burton, Baker Pet. 3. Jim McCracken, Grandview

Pct. 4. W. J. Ball, Ball Residence Pct. 5. W. T. Wilson, City Hall

Pct. 6. Walter Jones, Laketon School. Pct. 7. Jess Goad, Farrington

Pct. 8. Earnest Vanderburg, Hop-

kins School. Det. 9. Gus Green, Woodrow Wil Pct. 10. Arthur M. Teed. Courthouse, Pampa. Pct. 11. Leroy Franks, Storebuild-

Pct. 12. Ervin Cole, Oddfellows

Pct. 16. H. L. Ledrick, Rose Mo-

Pct. 17. J. E. Kirby, Cubine Build-Pct. 18. Mrs. E. E. Gething, Webb

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the General Laws of the State of Texas regulating general elections.

A copy of this order, signed by the County Judge of said county and certified to by the County Clerk of said county, shall serve as proper

and sufficient notice of said elec-Notice of said election shall be given by posting and publishing a copy of this order, at the top of which shall appear the words, "Notice of Election for the Issuance of \$550,000.00 County Hospital Bonds. Said Notice shall be posted in each of the Election Precincts of the County of Gray, and at the Courthouse, not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and shall be ublished on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation pubished in the County of Gray, the first of said publications to be not less than fourteen (14) days prior

11th day of March, 1946. SHERMAN WHITE, County Judge, Grav County, Tex. JOF CLARKE, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 WADE THOMASSON,

THOS. O. KIRBY.

Passed and approved, this the

C. M. CARPENTER, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4 The above and foregoing order being read, it was moved by Commis- British and had his cables censorsioner Thomasson and seconded by ed.

lowing voted "No": None Minutes approved, this the 11th day of March, 1946. SHERMAN WHITE, County Judge, Grav County. Tex.

JOE CLARKE. Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 WADE THOMASSON, THOS. O. KIRBY. Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 C. M. CARPENTER,

CHARLIE THUT

Gray County, Texas. (Com. Court

Seal) In witness whereof, I have here- might happen next. Nothing did. prayed for in such petition should unto signed my name officially and Scientists heard of it and began affixed the seal of the Commission- coming to Alamo City to investi-Be it ordered by the Commission- ers' Court of Gray County, Texas, gate. Ken says humor and science this the 11th day of March. 1946, got all messed up and he was glad That an election be held in said pursuant to authority given by law to drop the matter. However, the county on the 30th day of March, and the above order of the Commis- scientists said the spider was a

SHERMAN WHITE, County 'Judge, Gray County, Tex.

(Com. Court

CHARLIE THUT of the Commissioners' Court of friends only.

sioners' Court of Gray County, TexDenton is more interesting to Texas as, hereby certify that the foregoing listeners than a war in Manchuria. is a true and correct copy of the Dollars (\$550,000.00) to mature original Notice of Election on file

CHARLIE, THUT, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas.

## **Production of Cotton Oil Down**

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (AP)-The census bureau has reported that cottonseed crushed in the seven- 40 acres of land that he farms and month period Aug. 1 to Feb. 28 totaled 2,671,178 tons, compared with a \$5,000 building at Penitas for a Article 8, of the Constitution, and 3,132,771 tons in the corresponding feed and seed store, owns an equity period a year ago.

28 totaled 482,006 tons, compared has bought \$3,000 worth of equip-That the said election shall be with 1,066,564 tons in the corre-

Refined oil produced 707,898,000

with 328,976,000

REPORT NO PECORD AUSTIN. March e 15 .- (AP)-Th state department of public safety said today it had no record or report of the disappearance of four Mexicans in South Texas in 1936 as reported in a Mexico City dispatch.

ers of said election shall be, lead the Classifieds in The News



nent and is raising a family.

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## Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff Ken McClure of San Antonio's radio station WOAI telephoned the other day and said there was a horse in his studio. Nearby was a

man chained to a piano madly batting out new tunes Therein lies a tale. Not about the horse and musician, which was just another publicity gag, but

He started as a news announced in 1932 and says he is the first of the clan in the South.

When radio was young and you didn't expect much besides canned music and static, he and another man secured and broadcast 'the confession of a murderer, setting off one of the worst riots in a Louisiana city's history. He said it taught him a lesson.

He was taken for a ride by Chicago hoodlums. He lived, probably Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 because he managed to convince the gangsters it was a case of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 mistaken identity. He says today that he just looked like another criminal

He went to England, kidded the

He gets along with newsmen better than most radio news announce ers and editors because when he has a good yarn he calls the papers. then goes to work on it himself. He says news has no business be ing exclusive

Baggy-eyed, 44, long-faced and with curly red hair, he is known as the dean of Texas commentators. He is also known for his gags. Remember the barking spiders? An Eagle Pass dentist wrote Ken that barking spiders were keeping him awake at night. Ken had some

shipped to San Antonio. The spiders wouldn't bark for Commissioner of Precinct No. 4 him, although he followed the doctor's orders, kept them in the dark and all. Ken's relatives said County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk they could hear the barking, all of the Commissioners' Court of right, so he took a spider to the studio, put it on a microphone, turned out the lights and had a wide audience gasping for what

new specie.

Ken is still going strong. You don't know what to expect next. He's working on two books, some short stories, hatching new promotion stunts, and for relaxation writes poetry which he admits is County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk slightly on the shady side and for

His radio style is all his own-he I. Charlie Thut, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commising watch over a sewer drain in He usually winds up a newscast with something about dogs or sunsets or the price of girdles in Africa.

He says it's corny, but fun. In these days of standardized newscasts there's just one Ken McClure. Thank goodness.

years ago a Valley man named Pablo Zamora, jr., was turned down by the army.

He decided to help the war effort and himself—by farming. He borrowed \$200 and bought some land. Today he is worth \$20,000, owns has paid for with crops, is erecting in another 50 acres and is farming Cottonseed on hand at mills Feb. 100 acres more than he is renting,

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## Adding Yeast To **Home Cooking** Suggested Today

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE vives to make up for the 40 per- icans are asked to give up. cent cut in wheat and 20 in fats | He said that yeasts can be used

and one of the greatest improve- bread, muffins and clam chowder. Petit, Paris, France, for pictures of the town and copies of newspaper were said not to change flavors of "notices of the rodeos in your town the dishes. of which GI friends spoke so mar-

up old pictures and stories of the rodeo. Publisher Earnest Hayley and Photographer Kent Bellah are help-One hundred years ago Cameron,

Texas, was born. Cameron is planning a centennial elebratidon tentatively set for May The actual birthdate is May 12. director of this year's celebration.

A few days ago a motorist in Midand drove up in his car, parked it, casually climbed out, then discovered the automobile was on fire. right place. He was in front of the had 13 automobiles stolen. Three ire department.

Recently the little oil and cattle Firemen promptly put out the fire and on the other occasions were Colombia was once aclled town received a request from J. with foam.

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f American Societies for Experimental Biology by Barnett Sure, head of the department of agricultural chemistry of the University

He showed by animal feeding that yeasts are one of the finest sources of protein, and furnish bet-ATLANTIC CITY, March 15.-(P) ter proteins than those normally One way for American house- present in the wheat that Amer-

for the starving people overseas, is readily to enrich corn bread, rice, add yeast to many of their meat dishes, soups, especially thick soups and gravies, ketchup, chili, Experiments showing that this tomato juice, peanut butter, chocddition of yeasts is both palatable olate milk, malted milk, also in And in cookies, cakes, doughnuts, stews and cheese dishes. The yeasts

These yeast dishes provide in ad-Mayor Joe Farris is trying to dig plex in rich amounts. lition the entire vitamin B com-

Professor Sure proposed a further addition to American diets of more soy beans or soy bean flour. In animal tests Professor but remained firm on one point-Sure reported the soy beans bet- he's in politics. ter nutritionally than many of the popular wheat and grain foods.

#### 13 Cars Are Stolen Oxsheer Smith, bank president, is From Unlucky Man

Henceforth, civic leaders say, they'll -Elmer Miller made another trip hold a birthday party every year. had been stolen again.

But he had parked in exactly the gasoline. Miller said he now has in the throat of a cod. times they were found wrecked abandoned with empty gas tanks. Granada."

YOKOHAMA, March 15.-(P)-A thel and waiting for a streetcar, atracted the suspicion today of two military policemen, Pfc.P Lyle Hageman of Swederburg, Neb., and Pf2. David L. Vaughn of Petersburg, Va., 1312 West Washington St.)

rom one foot to the other. Interrogation developed he was a one postoffice to another.

whether his employers gave him any terprises there. protection, the Japanese explained the cause of his nervousness: car ticket."

IN THE RUNNING CROWN POINT, Ind., March 15. -(AP)-Walter M. Oleska of Hobart changed his mind twice in one day

Clerk Walter Myback said Oleska withdrew his declaration of candidacy for trustee of Hobart township on the republican ticket and filed another - for justice of the peacebut on the democratic ticket.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—(P) FISHERMAN'S DIVIDEND

PORTLAND, Me., March 15 .- (AP)to the police station today and it Ernest Ross, smallboat fisherman, was the same old story-his car received \$35.10 for yesterday's catch. He landed 4,100 pounds of mixed fish Police had located the auto, strip- for which he was paid \$355. What ped of its accessories and out of about the extra dime? He found it

The South American country of

## ments possible in nutrition were presented today to the Federation Nervous Japanese Soviet Papers Blast Arouses Suspicion American Pressure

MOSCOW, March 15 .- (AP)-Articles attacking"American businessmen ervous Japanese, laden with a sat- and politicians" in Korea and the continued presence of United States troops in Egypt were printed yesterday in soviet newspapers.

In an article in Pravda, communist party newspaper, V. Smolensky The Japanese fidgeted, shifting described Dr. Syngman Rhee-who recently returned to Korea after 33 years of Japanese-imposed exilepostal messenger, taking money from as the leader of a group of Korean landowners and industrialists seek-Asked by Lt. Ployd Read of Lub- ing to grab governmental power in bock, Texas, (2010 Avenue "L") Korea and control over mining en-

Smolensky said Dr. Rhee had "directed his main effort toward estab-"No. They only gave me a street lishing contact with anti-soviet feeling in American circles and seeks 'American support and help.'

'A' ENERGY RESEARCH

Russia's new five year plan

MOSCOW, March 15 .- (A)-Prayda said today that atomic energy research would play a huge role in

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