REDS MOVE TOWARD TURKISH BORDER

UNRRA's Fourth Council Meeting Convenes Tomorrow

Desperate Search For Food at Hand

food and funds to replenish the world's lean larders will bring delegates from 47 nations together tomorrow in Atlantic City for UNRRA's fourth council meeting.

In the midst of an international situation gravely compli cated by diplomatic differences, the delegates' chief attention will be focused upon a problem which has bridged ideological disputes—the task of helping millions impoverished by war.

Expert opinion is that, even

with the most expert planning,

worldwide conservation, and

skillful administration, starva-

tion and suffering cannot be

Three years ago, UNRRA was

New, while retaining some of that

completely avoided.

FULL-FLEDGED TEST

wrecked industries

Amarillo.

Most teachers in local public

Among the speakers on the pro-

New Mexico; Rev. Fidel Reyes, pas-

tor of the Mexican Christian church,

Amarillo, and Robert Manire, Aus-

Pampa teachers and administra-

ive heads who will have a part in

Ray Robbins, chairman of the

band and orchestra section; Miss

which will have the program at the

Among Gray countians who hold

executive positions in the confer-

Huelyn Laycock, county superin

endent, member of the five-man

Reeves, Lefors, presidnt of the Gray-

Roberts unit in District 9, and Knox

Kinard, Pampa school superinten-

dent, chairman of the educational

state executive committee;

primary teachers meeting.

the program are:

tin, state director of vocation agri-

high school auditorium.

District Court Hears Evidence In Ekern Case

Evidence relative to the shoot- hailed on Capitol Hill as the first, ing of Clarence Arnold and outward full-fledged test of international coaspects of the relationship between operation in peace ime. Arnold and his former father-inlaw, Lincoln Ekern, were given by significance, it is concerned more the state's main witness Arnold in immediately with eradicating existthe Ekern trial this morning.

for about in hour and one half. MAJOR PROBLEMS Other witnesses, called by the State, were Chief of Police Louie Allen will confront the delegates are IDENTICAL AGREEMENTS these and County Sheriff G. H. Kyle. Court was dismissed at noon and 1. What agency will take over UNRRA's work in the future.

was to adjourn at 1:30 o'clock. nold, serviceman, pointed out that quest to deny political refugees creases-18 1/2 cents an hour. about 7:30 a. m., October 17, he UNRRA aid unless they return to Gertie Arnold, just north of the Bap- ing last fall in London. tist church on Northwest, when a car driven by Ekern bumped his American delegation to press for car from the rear.

free movement of press representa-Arnold said he immediately drove a few feet forward. He was accompanied by his wife and mother, all aid. 4. An effort to obtain aid from on the same seat of the Ford conver-

About the time his car stopped Turkey rolling forward, said Arnold, Ekern United Nations, but not members of 000 CIO steelworkers, mostly emappeared at the driver's door of the UNRRA. car driven by Arnold. Ekern appeared excited, and said, "I'll catch bu this time." stated Arnold.

Ekern then stuck a pistol through

Local Teachers To you this time." stated Arnold.

the open window of the convertible and "started shooting." Arnold said he grasped the arm of Ekern which the door of the convertible took Ekern off balance. Evidently, said Arnold, Ekern had a foot on the running board. Ekern fell to the ground, followed by Arnold who had Junior high and Senior high school received several shots in his body.

Arnold said he kept hold of the arm of Ekern with which he held Texas Conference of Education in the gun, sitting on top of Ekern. In the meantime, Mrs. Gertie Arnold, who had been sitting on the right side of the convertible alleg- to be held at the Amarillo Senior

See EKERN CASE, Page 4

County Road Job **Bids Are Listed**

bids on 26 Texas highway construc- ciation; tion and maintenance projects an- Dr. E. Dana Gibson, head of the nounced by the state highway de- department of business education, partment in the past two days have Highlands university, Las Vegas, amounted to nearly four million

Low bids vesterday on 11 projects in 15 counties amounted to \$1.934.-879. Low bids Tuesday totaled \$2,-046,764 for 14 projects in 15 coun-

Among yesterday's low bidders on projects were the following by coun-

Virginia Vaughan, chairman of the Victoria - U. S. 69, 6.16 miles foreign language section; Mrs. Opal widening concrete pavement, grad-Belden, in charge of the Junior ing, structures, and asphaltic conhigh science section; Miss Mary crete pavement, M. B. Killian and Reece, sec,y of the primary teachcompany, Pharr. \$184,788.64. ers section, and the primary music department of Sam Houston school

Erath - U. S. 67 and 377, 39.07 miles asphaltic concrete and seal coat, A. L. Bucy, Brownwood, \$40 .-

Ochiltree, Carson, Gray, Hansford 112.38 miles seal coat, D. & H. Construction Co., Dallas, \$94,569.37.

Peron Strengthens Lead in Election

BUENOS AIRES, March 14-(/P)-Col. Juan D. Peron strengthened his lead in the presidential contest today by forging ahead in populous LET'S HOPE SO: Buenos Aires province, which has 88 electoral votes.

taken the early lead of his democratic union opponent, Dr. Jose Tam

backed Tamborini has conceded the election to Peron, who now leads, 304 to 72, in the indicated electoral

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Pampa Fews Much Concern Is Shown Over World





Labor Front Picture Brightens as 275,000 Cut From Ranks of Idle

The nation's labor front, clouded for months by disputes which slowed the reconversion program, was as bright as a spring morn-ing today as settlement of two prolonged and costly strikes in the automotive and electrical industries indicated a return to work of some 275,009 employes.

The back-to-work calls were deing causes of unrest - hunger layed pending acceptance by the Ekern is being tried in district among untold millions, homeless strikers of settlements reached yescourt on a charge of assault with thousands of political refugees, in- terday in the 113-day old walkout intent to murder with malice afore- adequate shipping facilities and of 175,000 employes of General Motors and in the two-month long work stoppage by 100,000 General Among the major problems which Electric employes.

The CIO unions involved in two of the country's major disputes settled with the companies with iden-Evidence given by 28-year-old A1- 2. Russia's probable renewed relating to wage in-

An early return to work of was backing out of the drive-way their homelands. This proposal was 275,000 workers in the GM and GE of the home of his mother, Mrs. rejected by the council at its mee. - plants would mean a sharp reduction in the ranks of the idle because of labor disputes. From a near all-3. A congressional mandate to the ime high of more than 1,500,000 in January, the idle, now approximatetives in countries receiving UNRRA 1v 750,000, would drop to about 475,-

> CIO STEELWORKERS Main disputes which continued to

Argentina, Syria, Lebanon and keep idle thousands included 150.-- four countries in the ployed in fabricating plants not affected by recent settlements between the union and major seel producers: 75,000 CIO electrical workers at Westinghouse Co.: 40,-000 CIO workers in farm machinpendent CIO and AFL machinists and related workers in San Fran-

No hitch was indicated in getting the GM and GE strikers back to Approximately 3,500 Pampa grade. their jobs as quickly as possible, and approval of the agreements by the morrow because of the Northwest

PERIOD OF LABORR PEACE The ending of the work stoppages, sharply curtailing the proschools will attend the conference, duction of automobiles and of industrial and home electrical appliances, was hailed in Washington by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach gram tomorrow will be Dr. Herbert He said he believes the country is Bruner, superintendent of schools nearing a long period of compara at Oklahoma City: Dr. Arnold Joytive labor peace.

al, dean of education. University of Oklahoma; Dr. J. A. Hill, president General Motors agreement the of West Texas State college; Miss "most significant we've had, point-Jennie Robinson, Wichita Falls. ing toward an end of our industrial president of the Western Arts asso-

COST BILLION DOLLARS The General Motors strike, which cost an estimated billion dollars in lost wages, sales and commissions See LABOR PICTURE, Page 4

Almost Identical Increases Given by 3 Big Industries

DETROIT. March 14.—(P)-The big three of the automobile industry met with almost identical increases the postwar wage demands of the CIO United Auto

The average hourly wage rates which follow include two sets of pay scales for General Motors. One rate is national, the company says; the other applies to the Detreit area including Flint, Pontiac and Lansing. Old Rate New Rate Company

\$1.21 \$1.39 \$1.32 1/2 Chrysler \$1.14 General Motors: Detroit Area \$1.20

progress committee.

Incomplete returns from the pro-vince showed that Peron had overorini. One of the organizations which MAY IMPROVE REAL SOON

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, March 14-(AP)-What about suits, shorts and shirts

There's just one honest answer Let's hope so. No one can speak We've heard rosy stories about

those things and were disappointed. We may be again. Who's to blame for the shortages? It would take a congressional in- OPA price controls.

vestigation to find out.

Last April OPA Boss Chester
Bowles happily predicted men's better OPA prices.

clothing, generally, would drop five 6. It seems appare

Instead since then it's gone up at least five percent. Take suits first. What caused the

shortage in them? 1. By war's end, little weaving of men's suits was being done. 2. When the war ended, time was needed for reconverting machines. which will conduct atomic bomb lake but some larger trees are need- experimentally." 3. Army and navy men, rapidly discharged, needed suits. They put dent in the stores' scanty supplies.

4. Manufacturers complained of 5. Manufacturers gave wage inreases. Then they cried louder for

THE RUSSIANS HAVE BEEN HERE



pictures that tells "better than a thousand words" how the Russians in Manchuria have stripped

the USSR's huge industrial recevery program. Taken by Harlow Church, NEA-Acme correspond-

den. Manchuria, blasted out to and beyord the wall-emptiness.

Lewis Expected to Concentrate Drive to Extend On Better Working Conditions Draft Reported WASHINGTON, March 14-(A)-

or his soft coal miners

health and welfare fund.

hind closed doors.

More Trees Are

Needed at Park

the American Legion recreation

Seventy-six cotonwood and 58 elm

Shrubbery is also to be set out.

However, it has already been pro-

Wheel balancing and complete

cured.

park grounds, it was announced to-

The speculation over Lewis's wage

Red Cross Quota Not Been Reached

The Pampa chapter Red Cross WAGE CONFERENCE week, Joe Fischer, chairman, said today. The total reported last Sunday was \$11,096.53, and today the total has risen only slightly -\$12,239.11.

There is still \$1,800.80 to go before the quota of \$14,040 is reached. Fis- walkout. cher said the drive went well last week, but that it is lagging now. He urged all groups to report completion of their work just as soon be raised and hours be shortened. as possible. Although the drive contirues through this month in the na- united mine workers spokesmen detion, he hopes to end the drive voted an entire day to explaining within a few days-this week if pos- of the UMW's demand for a miners'

"Please get in the reports, so that NINE GENERAL DEMANDS we can complete our project," he One more-firm was known to have before the conference.

participated 100 percent in contribution: Anthony's. Again there was a call for those people who have not been contact-

office as the city hall.

Actual Laying of Outfall Line Begins

Work will begin next Monday or the actual laying of the pipe for the main outfal line of the Pampa sewer system. City Engineer George Thompson said today. The ditching machine was receive

ed here yesterday by the Allrec-Enix construction company, con-Thompson said a sufficient supply of 18-inch pipe has been receiv-

ed to lay about 4,500 feet of the line. or as far as the first junction. The pipe company has promised to deliver at least two railroad carioads of 12-inch pipe each day un til the order for that size is filled.

GENERAL TO GRADUATE KOKOMO. Ind., March 14.—(P)— Anyone who has trees he would Hermann Goering testified before that his luftwaffe was responsible like to donate to the park is asked the international military tribunal for the swift conquest of Poland.

Geliver the commencement address to call the Pampa Daily News of- today that he asked Adolf Hitler to just as the American airforce asat his own graduation from high fice, telephone 666. The trees would send help to Generalissimo Franschool. be picked up. General Kepner, a member of the joint army - navy - marine board trees have been planted around the ism and to try our young air froce

tests in the Pacific in May, left ed. That is the reason for the call Kokomo high school 30 years ago to for more trees, it was explained. ioin the marines. Principal C. E. Hinshaw has announced that a special commence-ment will be held March 28 at which 27 veterans — including the general —will receive diplomas, and Kepner will be the speaker.

Growing Stronger John L. Lewis played sphinx today but there was much conjecture that

WASHINGTON, March 14.-(AP) crease demands and concentrate on A congressional campaign to extend winning better working conditions the draft gained momentum today on the strength of the war depart-At the same time, the frend of posture in a world which is still unthe two-day old national bituminous settled.

wage conference gave rise to hope. The plea was made vesterday as imong industry representative; that Lewis might cancel a strike April mittee meeting by Secre ary of Wa

has leared the way for a general when he proposed merely that wages

Patterson's assertion that the army would have difficulty meeting its obligations without extension of eral demands which Lewis placed the draft law, which expires on May by Bowers was badly smashed and 15, and Eisenhower's personnel fig- the rear fender of the station wagures won some committee members on was damaged. Wages were not discussed at yes-

One member told newsmen 'I still Ellen and Price east on Louisiana believe we can attain the goal set when the accident took place. officials indicated that no specific ed by a worker to mail or take wage figures are to be discussed by General Eisenhower without extheir contributions to the Red Cross until actual bargaining begins be- tending the draft law. It can be at the corner of Cuyler and Atchidone if the army will put its heart son Tuesday. No one was injured in Meanwhile, however, the UMW into a recruitment campaign and if either accident, turned full pressure on the health congress will make enlistments more

> ing what it termed poor hospitaliza-But backers of an extension extion and medical benefits now avail- pressed fear that if the draft act is able, inadequate compensation laws. not kept alive and the recruitment lack of mine safety, and other work- drive fails to produce the required Camiade, assistant secretary of the ing conditions which the union number of men, it will be too late state park board, announced today wants improved under the new con- to act. A spokesman for the coal opera-

> There's nothing finer than a Tyler state park, effective March 18. said the industry now feels Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. succeeding V. O. Hoyt, who has rethat Lewis may not resort to a coal Levine's Hardware Co.

> > an opportunity to see if we had the

proper equipment, and I saw to it

GOERING TAKES STAND:

LUFTWAFFE IS CALLED

CONQUEROR OF POLAND

and the United States. Stalin in an interview published in Prayda yesterday, deciared Churchill theory of rule by English-speaking rations under the threat of war with

a locked tight house military com despite the fact that he alread; Robert P. Patterson.

Secretary of States James F Byrnes reported on the international situation; General of the Army resition. left uncertain Tuesday rwight D. Eisenhower disclosed army plants for total streng h of 1,070.the air forces' need for 400,000 men

terday's public meeting and they over to the administration's side. are not on today's program. Union

and welfare fund program, stress- attractive."

Tehran dispatches said one column which moved northward out of the Azerbaijan capital of Tabriz toward the Soviet border had swung westward toward Knoi, near the Turkis's frontier and not far below the Turkish landmark of Mt. Ararat. This column was swinging north of Lake Urmia, while below the lake other columns, moving mostly at night, were reported at Miyanduab, near the Iraq frontier, and at Mianeh, the terminal of a railroad to Tehran

Russian troop columns were reported on the move in Iran

oday toward the barders of both Turkey and Iraq, both Brit-

Marshal Ivan Bagramian, a Russian expert in tank warfare who commanded on the Baltic More Reports of front in the war, was disclosed to have been in Tabriz for two Red Movements

Being Received While Russian troops were thus

or three weeks.

ATTACK ON IRAN

other great powers

Izvestia article

'INTERNAL IRANIAN SEA'

part of the caucasus, including the

This ruling clique in Iran-not

without instigation from the outside

-dreamed of tearing away Soviet

territories and also went so far as

to try to make the Caspian sea into

an internal Iranian sea." said the

and must be watched by Russia.

In London Foreign Secretary Er-

See RED SITUATION, Page 4

Two Cars Collide

in two days was reported today by

Yesterday's accident occurred at

the intersection of Mary Ellen and

1939 Ford driven by James Bowers,

The front end of the car driven

Powers was going north on Mary

At Intersection

the police department.

driven by W. T. Price.

New State Park

Manager Named

that Melvin Van Norman of Dain-

gerfield will become manager of the

ATTACK ON CHURCHILL

to the British cabinet.

swinging in the general direction of By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Kars and Ardahan, two Turkish dis-WASHINGTON, March 14-(AP)tricts which Russia has said should The United States government is be returned to her, the Soviet govcontinuing to releive reports of exernment newspaper Izvestia in Mostensive Russian troop movements in cow printed a sharp attack on Iran. Iran, a state department official Izvestia declared that a "reactionary clique" of Iranian politicians tried The department is not officially in 1919 to get control of the greater releasing the contents of these re-

ports at this time, but it can be Soviet oil center of Bakt. Soviet stated in general that they show Armenia and Soviet Azerbaijan, and three Russians forces of strong but still harbored hopes of realizing its not massive size distributed about ambitions by pitting Russia against as follows One column at Karaj, 23 miles from Tehran. Iranian capital where, American officials believe, a leftist

coup may be planned by Tudeh (co.nmunist) party leaders to install a pro-Soviet government under the sponsorship of the Moscow command. Another column has passed the town of Marand north of Urmia

Naming former Premier Ibrahim lake and turn toward Rhoi in the Hakimi, head of the Iran govern- wild country of Kurdish tribesmen ment until a few weeks ago, and along the Turkish border, said Zia Ed-Dim, premier after the The third column at Mianeh, first World War, as two of the cli- south of the communication center que. Izvastia warned that these fig- of Tabriz, and in position to go ures still had much infleunce in Iran either toward Tehran or toward the

Turkish-Iraq border. Because of the nearness of the forces to the area of the Kurds, who inherit a three-nation area nest Bevin reported on the situation centered around the frontier juneture of Turkey Iran and Iraq, there speculation here that one tion with Secretary of State Byrnes major Russian objective may be to on the situation, but no official cog- launth a Kurdish uprising which nizance yet had been taken of Gens would simultaneously involve all eralissimo Stalin's bitter personal at- three of the middle eastern coun-

tack on Winston Churchill, for his tries. speech March 5 at Fulton. Mo., in Of the reports which have come which the former British prime min- in Michael J. McDermott, state deister proposed an alliance of Britain partment press officer, would say only that they had been received and that they continue to bear out the information given correspondents carlier this week when the was advocating a Hitler-like race state department announced dispatch of a note to Moscow asking

what Russia is up to in Irap.

From other sources it was learned that the best available evidence is that the Russian forces are not in the nature of massive armies but small mobile striking units of tanks and cavalry on missions which the The Russian go-it-alone policy had diplomatic authorities concerned less the whole job of writing the peace for world war II be imperiled Such situations as the one which has arisen in Iran have reactions in many other fields of foreign re-Lousiana streets and involved a lations. Hence they may affect not only the forth oming meeting of 15, and a 1941 Ford station wagon the United Nations security council

at New York but also the plans for See MORE REPORTS, Page 4

Rotarians Schedule Annual Ladies Night An intersection accident took place

The annual Pampa Rotary club Ladies Night will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Palm Room of the city hall. President DeLea Vicars

has announced. Members of the club are urged to ttend and bring their wives and guests. A luncheon will be served and an entertaining program has

The regular weekly luncheon of the club was not held vesterday because of tonight's meeting.

THE WEATHER

7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m 11:30 a.m 12:30 p.m. Yesterday's Min. 46

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and w winds shifting to west and nort night or Friday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

sured the Allied victory." icsco during the Spanish civil war He confirmed that he ordered the "to prevent the spread of commun- bazi aircraft industry to develop a

bomber capable of flying to the experimentally."

"At that time," said Goering of that they do this work "expeditiousnazi intervention in Spain, "I had ly in case America entered the war." The lack of aluminum and technological planning caused him to forego development of long-range See WAR TRIALS, Page 4

ience.
"Young men continually went and

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Proof that people still have condctions, much less the "courage to follow their convictions" as well as the right to have them, was brought out in the process of investigating jurymen in the Lincoln Ekern case

One man said that if an order of indictment was presented by a grand jury, the defendant in any case would probably be guilty. An indictment in this case was ordered last October by a grand jury. The man was dismissed for, as Judge Ewing pointed out, by law a man is innocent until proven guilty. Another man called to serve on the jury said he "just couldn't" serve if the case involved a verdict of the death penalty. The case, said

District Attorney Walter Rogers, would not involve such. A third stated that he did not believe in the suspended sentence law and was dismissed.

A fourth said, on being questioned that he could not recognize "temporary insahity" in any case, and was therefore dismissed.

Another man called to serve on the jury was a witness in the case and herefore ineligible.

The jurymen selected by attorneys from the 36 men called are: Luke Long, G. E. Harris, J. W. Henry, Ralph Glasscock, Hugh T. Greiner, Miro Pakan, R. E. Warren. E. E. Plank, Clyde Prince, James Scott. Frank Ware and J. W. Par-

The remaining men, those not previously dismissed, were excused un-

ti! March 25.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Eighteen transports, carrying 5,705 service personnel, are expected to arrive today at three West Coast ports while 87 more troops are due to debark from two vessels at two East Coast ports.

At New York-U. S. A. T. Gen. George W. Goethals from Le Havre. 446 Dutch, French, Belgian and Luxemburg war brides and children. Victor Herbert form Casablanca. At Norfolk-William S. Halstead

from Casablanca. At Ean Francisco-Miscellaneous on Blackfin from Pearl Harbor, Arthur Middleton from Pearl Harbor. Bunch from Pearl Harbor, LCS's

45, 55, 41, 56 and 58 from Pearl Harbor, Torrence from Honolulu. At Seattle-Miscellaneous on S. S. Marine Angel from Calcutta and Singapore, USS PC 320, PCS 1422.

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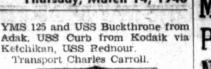
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7:30-Regues Gallery-MBS.
8:00-Dance Music.
8:15-Real Stories-MBS.
8:30-Treasure Hour of Songs-MBS.
9:00-You Make The News-MBS. Ickies. the News-MBS Anthony's Orch .- MBS. is Mutual-MBS MBS

190-Open Bible. 130-Songs by Judy Martin. 145-Piano Moods. 190-Frazier Hunt, News.-MBS. Shady Valley Folks MBS.
Shady Valley Folks MBS.
Nady Valley Folks.

8:55 Red Cross. 9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS. 9:15—Pampa Party Line. 9:30—Tic Tock Time—MBS. 9:33—Fun With Music—MBS. 10:15-Elsa Maxwell.-MBS 11:00— War without Guns.
10:45—Letters From Lindahr—MBS.
11:00—Lyle Van, News—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:80—J. L. Swindle, News.

News for Today MBS

Tonight on Networks Jack Haley

Tomorrow on Networks

2 True Confessions; 3:40



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"A Toost to Health" With Every Slice

Thursday, March 14, 1946 Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crow spent the weekend vis. ing in Fort Worth where they attended the Southwestern Livestock Exposition.

Car leaving for Lcs Angeles Saturday or Sunday. Can take two passengers. Call 915J.* Try us for two day service at the

Nue Way Cleaners, 307 W. Foster. Phone 57.* Miss Barbara Jane Brotherton of Amarillo is a guest in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Branson this week.

Want to muy or borrow tamberine Call McMurtry Studio. Phone 2330. Attention Rummage Sale Saturday, March 17. Maying Shop, 516 S. Cuyler. Sponsored by W.S.C.S. Harrah Methodist Church.*

Rev. R. Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church, has returned from Dallas where he attended to business the first of the week. Miss Mildred Martin will present Miss Elessi Ellis in a piano recital at the Church of the Brethren Friday night at 8 n.m.*

Cur fine art of dry cleaning garnents to a new smartness. Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.*

Mr. and Mrs. George Roxburgh and children attended the funeral ervices for Mrs. Roxburgh's father, Alvin R. Robinson, in Borger yesterday. Mr. Robinson, who was 76 vears of age at the time of his death, had been a resident of 1 rger since 1926.

For Veterans Cab Phone 1555.* Girls Attention: Ride your bicycle to Roy & Bob's Bicycle Shop and register for the Peddle Pushers sport slacks to be given away Saturday 16th Start your bicycle club today. 414 W. Browning.*

Mr and Mrs. H. C. Thornton and aughter, Jan, left this week to make their home in Odessa. Thornton was recently discharged from the armed forces, and is returning to his former position as general manager of the United Supply company in that city.

The Duchess Beauty Shop will open March 13, in new location over Empire Cafe, 115 S. Cuyler, Call 427 for appointments. Mrs. Myrtle Enloe, cwner.*

Sheep fertilizer, well rotted, delivered and spread. Write Lockhart & Dennis, Star Route No. 2, Pampa.* Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth New of Lubtock were visitors in the homes of relatives here recently.

Income Tax Reports. Payne, 208 N. Cuvler. Phone 1434.*
W. L. Bovles of this city was in Panhandle Tuesday and while there was a guest of the Lion's club at its noon meeting.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hand of Skellytown are the parents of a daughter who arrived in Worley hospital March 9. The baby weighed eight and one-half pounds and has been named Judy Fav.

Dance every Thursday and Saturday nights to Pinky Powell's Orchestra at Southern Club. 75 cents per person.*

H. L. Polk, Mrs. Robert Polk and son, Randy, of this city spent the Suspense: 8 Andre Kostel- week-end visiting in Wellington with

netz; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9:30 Danny Neil . ABC 10:30 Professor Quiz; 30 Town Meeting; 8:30 Detect and Colce: . MES-7 Carrington Playhouse; 34 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.*

Gues's this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. O'Brien are Mrs. Dewey Burris of Eldorado, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Harrison of Stanford, Ill. Mrs. Burris and Mrs. Harrison are daughters of Mr. and

bring a friend. Benefit Teen Age MBS-12:15 Canteen. Dance Committee.*

Eight More Pampans Enter Army Service

Seven original enlistments and one cenlistment were accomplished durng the past week by the local army ecruiting office, according to Sgt. Delbert W. Nunn, recruiting officer. Reenlisting for three years and the signal corps and and the Europe theater was Edgar L. Scoggins (36), husband of Mrs. Fave Scoggins, 643 South Barnes Street, Pampa. Scoggins is veteran of 49 months service with 35 months in the Pacific theater. He holds the American Defense Service medal, Good Conduct medal, Unit

Citation and Pacific ribbon with 3 Original enlistments include Gerald Lee Worthington (18), son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Worthington, 707 S. Frederick St. Gerald oined for three years and chose the army air forces and the Euro-

bean theater. Hermon Bell, jr., son of Mrs. Hermon Bell, sr., 115 E. Brice St., joined for three years and chose the army air forces and the Europe theater. Raymond Henry Psenick (17), son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Psenick, ox 140-B, Rt. 1. Pampa, joined for hree years and chose the cavalry and Europe theater.

Earl D. Looper (18), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Looper, Rt. 2, Box 366, Pampa, joined for three years and chose the cavalry and Europe theat-

Joe Ted Stone (18), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie T. Stone, 407 E. Scott Street and husband of Mrs. Latla Pearl Stone joined for three years and chose the cavalry and Europe

Louis Lindy Mason (18), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted T. Mason, general delivery, Mobeetie, joined for 18

months unassigned. B. J. Gillis (18), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gillis, 109 S. Purviance St., joined for 18 months unassigned.

The best way to obtain permanent peace is to concentrate on peacetime uses of atomic energy, reveal the basic principles, which is reality are public knowledge, and concentrate on prevening the next war which would be lost by both sides.

Selected foods

16c

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Wisconsin Superior, qt. jar

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Mrs. Briggs, 2 jars

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	TOMATO JUICE Libby's, 46-oz. can	290
	PRUNE PLUMS Pacific Mist, No. 21/2 can	230
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	PEACHES Rosedale, No. 21/2 can	270
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The contribution was announced by the public welfare and health mittee when the club, of which Mrs. Harrah is a member was entertained in the home of Mrs. Paul Kasishke, 911 N. Somerville. Mrs. Carl J. Wright is chairman of the committee, and other members are the ones we say to ourselves; self-Mrs. Ray McKernan and Mrs. Ray

After leading the club Collect Mrs. McKernan discussed new medicines, and Mrs. W. R. Campbell told of cancer and its control.

Mrs. Kasishke served refreshments to a guest, Miss Barbara Jane Brotherton of Amarillo, and to the following members: Mrs. G. F. Bran- Family Reunion Is son, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. Hagan, Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. George E. Hepner, Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. J. B. Mussa, Mrs. McKernan, Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. D. C. Kennedy.

Mary Lynn Griffith Is Birthday Honoree

Mary Lynn Griffith was complimented on her fourth birthday when her mother, Mrs. O. M. Griffith, entertained a group of her friends in

Games were played until refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream were served. Candy favors were presented to the guests. Present were: Karen Capps, Jack and Susie Lathrop, Bob and David Michel, Phillips and Mary Lynn

Griffith, Mrs. Elton Lathrop, Mrs. Tom Capps, Miss Maxine Carey, Mrs. William Speed and Mrs. Grif-1.0 5

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will total 335; all survive, in erations that to September.

Parochial P.-T.A. Elects Delegates to Attend Convention

Delegates were elected to attend the district convention to be held in Dalhart, April 25 and 26, when members of the Parochial Parent-Teacher assoication met Wednesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. I. J. Huval presided at the business ses-

Mrs. A. D. McNamara presented the report from the City Council, and the attendance prize was won by the fifth and sixth grade room. Knox Kinard, superintendent of and How to Say, No." The speaker stated, "The most valuable 'no's' are control is much more important

than dominion over others." He stated further that in working with youth, adults must be consis ant, be reasonable, and be fair and that all authority should be ad-

Held in Mobeetie

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Johnson in Mobeetie was the scene of a family reunion Sunday. A basket lunch was served at noon. A tending were: Mr. and Mrs. R.

Box and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Box of Mathiston, Miss.; Mrs. T. E. Sheffield, West Point, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson and daughter Jean of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Benson and Jean, Sherry and Genell of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and Ronnie, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff John-

son, Wellington. Mrs. Maurice Smith and sons. Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson, Exunell and Blaine; Mrs. Mayme Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson, Neil. Danny Joe and Cle Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oswalt, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mollie Jane, all of Pampa.

Mrs. Mollie Johnson, Olin John son, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Oswalt, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooker and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waller, Norma Jean Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and son; Mrs. | ter. T. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Nep Trew, Edward Johnson and Mrs.

Why not regain the vim Cub Scouts To Meet At Christian Church

Cub Scouts of Pack Four, sponored by the First Christian church will meet in regular session Friday evening at 7:30.

Achievement awards and the den will present a stunt for entertainment.

Offspring of a single pair of flies will total 335,923,200,000,000, if they all survive, in the average nine generations that occur from mid-April

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CATERPILLAR CRIMINALS

A number of caterpillars were nade defendants in a lawsuit for destroying a French vineyard in 1545. Between the 11th and 18th centuries, there were numerous instances of lawsuits being brought against insects and animals.

A pocket gopher has been known tunnel 600 feet in 48 hours.

Society and Clubs Miss Lucille Johnson And James A. Hinson

Mrs. H. L. Ledrick Is Hostess to El Progresso Members for Program

Mrs. C. T. Hightower was program leader for the afternoon when members of El Progresso club met in the City club in New York City. She is a forrooms Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. H. L. Ledrick mer Earl Carroll vocalist. schools, discussed the subject, "When as hostess. Theme for the program was "A Most Unforgettable Character, Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Roll call was answered with current events and incidents in the life of Roosevelt, Mrs. D. V. Burton presided at the brief business session.

Mrs. Knox Kinard told of the childhood, school days and early political career of the late President, and Mrs. Hightower discussed his life in the White House and the notable things he accomplished while in office.

Home Demonstration club collec-

turned in by the finance chairman

Mrs. A. L. Montgomery, from the

Mrs. Paul Rice led the recreation

rhyme from a first line given to her.

Mrs. C. V. Minniear won the prize.

In a demonstration by the agent

were prepared and served. Cheese is

The next meeting will be with Mrs.

A. L. Kube in her home, March 26.

Conducts Bible Study

Mrs. R. M. Eves was hostess to

members of the Blanch Groves cir-

cle of the Calvary Baptist church

vctional was taken from Psalms and

Mrs. R. P. Musgrove led the opening

The Katherine Mallory circle met

Red Cross chapters arranged for

returning home with new babies.

SINUS, CATARRH

Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice Relief at last from the torture of sinus ouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal

iron, Miss Schaub stated.

"diminishing teas."

Mrs. Hightower emphasized her] talk by reading a clipping from a London newspaper, which was printed after Roosevelt's death, commemorating his life and deeds. She also gave excepts from a letter written by an Englishwoman paying Reports Funds tribute to Roosevelt for his part in the history of the world and to him as a great man. Mrs. Hightower's in which the Englishwoman resides. A St. Fatricks Day motif was used

in the refreshments of cake, mints, day afternoon. Sixty dollars was nuts, and coffee. Members present were: Mesdames George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, D. V. Burton, W. R. Ewing, Edgar Henshaw, C. T. Hightower, Janette Hutchinson, Knox Kinard, P. C. Ledrick, Dave Pope, James Todd, George test. Each member composed a Walsted, and the hostess, Mrs. Led-

Methodist Circles Have Bible Study

SHAMROCK, March 14—(Special) The W. S. C. S. of the First Methdist church met in circles Mondya afternoon, with the Southside meeting in the home of Mrs. E. C. Hun-

Mrs. J. T. Weems presided over the meeting and gave the devotional niear, Mrs. A. L. Kube, Mrs. C. F. from the 15th chapter of the book Jones, Mrs. George Reeve, Mrs. W. of Matthew. Sentence prayers folowed which were closed by Mrs.

The lesson from "The Divine Fatherhood," was presented by Mrs. J. B. Christner Mrs. William Kyle led the clos-

ing prayer, and refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Calvary Baptist W.M.U Those present were: Mesdames M. nonor pennant will be presented M. Baxter, J. B. Christner, Bill Setzby Cubmaster C. W. Stowell. Each ler, J. T. Weems, O. T. Glasscock, Winfred Lewis and daughter, Connie Kay, Huey Cook and Kyle.

The Northside circle met in the nome of Mrs. John B. Harvey. Mrs. Chester Tindall gave the devotional this week for Bible study. The deusing as her subject: "Insincerity," and closed with prayer. Mrs. Hubert Bratcher gave the prayer. Mrs. Eves taught the lesson

lesson from "One God, and One on "Angels." Brotherhood." The meeting was dismissed with the Lord's Prayer re Musgrove, Mrs. E. C. Humphries,

Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs. J. E. Wil-During the social hour following lis. Mrs. Sherman Lowe and a guest. Mrs. Shaddrick. the program, refrehments were served to one guest, Mrs. J. M. Tindall, sr., of Little Rock, Ark., and to guests: Mesdames William F. With Mrs. C. G. Shelton. Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth taught the Bible lesson. Holmes, Clifford Hofmann, D. J. Bulls, L. E. Clay, Pedro Dial. J. R. housekeepers for servicemen's wives Benson, Hubert Bratcher, Chester

Fields, A. J. Laycock, J. H. Caper-ton Ed R. Wallace, Shirley Draper,

Miss Lucille Johnson

Engagement Announced At Varietas Club Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Johnson

212 N. Nelson, wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to James A. Hinson of Durham, N. C.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Pampa high school with the class of 1939, and she is also a graduate of the Jerome Kearns conservatory

Mr. Hinson attended Durham

Shamrock Baptists Meet for Program

SHAMROCK, March 14—(Special) church met Monday afternoon at i the church for the Royal Service

led by Mrs. Duward Price. During the business session plans were made by the group to give a tea at the home of Mrs. E. C. Derr, Friday, at 3:30 Mrs Charles Green paresibrother was billeted near the town tors for the Red Cross reported \$110 dent of the organization, will review "Who Walk Alone." by Harry in donations when the club met in

> The program was given by the Many More circle, with Mrs. R. A. Nichols, sr., circle chairman, in banquet served and from a series of charge. "Home Mission Building in the

> New Year." was the theme discussed. with a St. Patrick's limerick con-The devotional was given by Mrs. Henry Holmes from the first chapter of the books of Acts. Mrs. Lou Duncan's topic

Building Among Many Races," after which Mrs. Nichols discussed. "Our Miss Millicent Schaub, chese dishes Building in Cuba and Panama. the most perfect or complete food, Mrs. J. R. Brown discussed the subjqect, "Building In New Lands."

lacking only in vitamin C, bulk, and Mrs. Nichols led the closing prayer. Those present were: Mesdames T. The hostess, Mrs. Robert Orr, serv-B. Bland, Lee Newman, Charles ed a refreshment plate to one visi-Green, John Porter, R. A. Nichols, tor. Mrs. Doris Zuspan, the agent, sr., Lou Duncan, Henry Holmes, Miss Schaub, and the following Argus Nix, Bill Wilson, Norman Patrick, R. W. Shields. Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs. C. V. Min-

Mesdames Dean McMurtry, Lewis Dial, Ben Boyce, R. L. Wyatt, George Eeaty, E. K. Bechtol, Edward C. E. Melton, Mrs. A. V. Jones, Mrs. Paul Rice, Mrs. Homer Seawright. Derr. Duward Price. Neal Lanham Mrs. S. T. Redus, and Mrs. C. H. Jack Kersh and W. H. Hutton.

> HE DESIGNED THEM The same man designed the general's favorite vehicle" in both World Wars. Delmar G. "Barney" Roos, creator of the jeep, built General Pershing a special sedan General Pershing a special sedan 28 years ago—a car capable of 100

Mrs. Grace Hodge Is Guest Speaker

members of the Varietas study club Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Sher- Bowen. man White directed a program on Texas." Mrs. White led the group in repeating the pledge of alleg-ance to the United States flag, after which she repeated the pledge f allegiance to the Texas flag. which is, "I pledge allegiance to

Texas, one and invisable." Mrs. Grace Hodge, guest speaker, discussed "Youth Conservation." high school and later Duke uni- Mrs. Hodge, former juvenile offiversity, prior to entering the armed cer, stated, "There are no bad children, although there is an average f one criminal youth for every 25. children. Children learn what they know from adults." She guoted J. Edgar Hoover who said that it is ne :essary to solicit assistance in work- families. ing with children.

The speaker explained, "There are nore criminals in cities because of -The W. M. S. of the First Baptist the greater population. Youth crime is rapidly becoming a national scanial. The lack of proper adults association during the war when par-The meeting opened with prayer ents went into war plants and helped in industry, leaving their children without care, has been the princioni cause of the crime wave.

"Other causes of crime are over ndulgence and too much freedom. The majority of children scarcely know what it is to attend Sunday school. Liquor is the worst evil we have to fight, and youth can obtain too easily.

"Clean recreation is necessary. A outh worker must love children and apply the Golden Rule. A person should work to save shildren whether he has children of his own or not. Adults must hold faith with children, showing confidence, and staying with them until they fight hrough their problems.

In clesing, Mrs. Hodge read a oem, "Blue and Gold." Mrs. John I. Bradley presented group of her pupils, attired in cowboy costumes, who sang a number of Texas songs.

Children participating were: Bentie D. Eads. Richard White. Duggan Smith, Calvin Mayo, Butch Reynolds, Jerry Pumphrey, Jim Osborn, Kenneth Green, Jerry Dunn, Noel Dalton and Ralph Ayers. Bennie D. Eads played an accordian

Members answering roll call with



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Social Calendar

FRIDAY nitiatory work. il Baptist banquet in Senior high or returned servicemen and thei

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY
First Baptist W.M.U. will meet.
Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet.
W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church will

PAMPA NEWS

In Tanganyika, Africa, government officials were unable to stop natives from stealing the airport wind socks to make wearing apparel until they got the idea of making the wind guides of the same pattern of cloth as worn by

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POPULATION INCREASED

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dorsement of Bevin's porposal to extend the British-Russian alliance from 20 years to 50 years was mean-ingless and be declared Churchill's enas plants in 13 states remained end, says this generally won't mean higher prices, just higher prices in some lines, lower in others.

among the warmongers," he said.
"There can be no doubt that Churchill's position is a war position, a call The union originally demanded a for war on the U. S. S. R."

fect of his opinions would not be ever, stood pat on its top offer of lost on the 1,300 deputies of the 18 1/2 cents, (16.5 per cent).

Byrnes demanding an explanation for the Soviet troop movements in

ago asking for an explanation of

Japanese Soldiers Are Hanged Today

after the March 2 deadline .

Kaniyuki Nakmura, Capt. Komai 000 a year; equal pay for women; Mitsuo and Sgt. Major Iilima — were higher overtime dates, and a retro-hanged today at Changi jail for war active clause giving all workers an of Allied prisoners of war. The from Nov. 7 to Nov. 21. three were the first war criminals to be executed in Singapore.

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Labor Picture

ingless, and he declared Churchill conversion program. Officials of "Churchill now takes his stand tion over the agreement, which was suits in the first three months of

30 per cent wage increase for GM the needed suits. Moscow dispatches, describing the production workers but later agreed Stalin statement as the sharpest to a presidential fact-finding board's ever made by him on anyone except recommendation of a hourly hike of turers they couldn't keep more than foe during wartime, said the ef- 19 1/2 cents. The company, how-

The contract terms, in addition Churchill was to make an impor- vide additional funds for adjustment the military used. tant speech in New York tomorrow of wage rate inequalities between tant speech in New York tomorrow of wage rate inequalities between tant speech in New York tomorrow of wage rate inequalities between the tant speech in New York tomorrow of wage rate inequalities between the tant speech in New York tomorrow of wage rate inequalities between the war ended, the shorts and shirts weren't made below the Paris conference until later in the year to allow more time.

The British press suggested that a meeting of Stalin, Prime Minister the accompany after which it will 3. The government which during mijnsters to dreft toucht the accompany of the state of the

very good contract," and UAW ed. president, R. J. Thomas, comment-

for two years, and a GM spokesman said the wage adjustments would add \$64,750,000 to the company's annual payroll. The wage hike boosted the GM national average to \$1.30 1/2 and the Detroit area figure to sold at \$2.50 may cost \$2.65.

They hope that the low-priced stuff will start appearing, costing perhaps 10 or 15 cents more. For instance, a shirt which ordinarily sold at \$2.50 may cost \$2.65.

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\$1.38 1/2. The agreement also provided in-SINGAPORE, March 14.-(P)- creased vacation pay which the Three Japanese soldiers - Lieut, union said would amount to \$5,000,atrocities which included the killing additional 13 1/2 cents an hour

Relating to seniority and union security, two disputed issues, both sides claimed gains. The union, which had a maintenance of mem-PARIS, March 14.-(A)-The con- bership clause in its last contract stituent assembly voted the incor- with GM, found a dues check-off poration today of Martinique, Gua- item substituted in the proposed delupe, Reunion island and French agrement. GM had objected to re-Guinea as departments of France, newing the maintenance of membership.

The union said that on seniority, employes with the greatest seniority will be given preference on transfers when other factors are equal xxx. In the case of promotions, seniority will govern.' A few hours after the GM set-

tlement, announcement was made in New York of the union-management agreement settling the work stoppage since Jan. 15 of 100,000 CIO United Electrical workers at General Electric plants in 16 states.

The strikers were among the 200,-000 CIO electrical workers at plants of GE, General Motors and Wesinghouse who quit work in support of demands for a \$2 a day wage inrease. The 25,000 from the electrical division of General Motors corporation ended their strike last month after getting a wage boost of 18 1/2

the walkout of the 75,000 Westinghouse employes, with federal mediators meeting with union and company representatives.

The General Electric settlement said Union President Albert J. Fitzgerald, provides for a retroactive increase to last Jan. 1 when the ompany offered a pay boost of 10 cents an hour for workers earning less than \$1 an hour and of 10 per cent for those earning more than \$1

an hour. Union leaders expressed hope ratification of the pact by the union membership would be completed in me to permit resumption of work Monday. The wage hikes, union and company officials said, will be given all GE employers, including nose not represented by the CIO nited Electrical workers. Several small AFL and independent unions have organizations among GE em-

War Trials

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our-engine bombers, Goering said. He said that in planning the air force "I had to ascertain who could be the potential opponents in the war to start with.

The Luftwaffe was developing jet aircraft even before the war, he said, adding proudly, "I am solely responsible for rearmament of the

air force in every way."

Goering also accepted "full and complet responsibility" for all ani-Jewish economic decrees which core his signature. He told the court that although he received many written and verbal orders from Hitler to carry out anti-Jewish laws, he did "not propose in any way to hide behind the fuehrer."

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Thursday, March 14, 1946 Men's Clothing

and clothing industry men say, that anufacturers hoarded some suits.

looked at this treaty as an "empty both GM and the CIO United Auto turned over to the suitmakers enough workers union expressed satisfac- cloth for 3,000,000 medium-priced OPA hopes the better prices will

> duce manufacturers to get rolling on And last night, to force clothing, into the stores, OPA told manufac- cemetery in Borger.

Why the shortage there? 1. The cloth that went into the supreme Soviet, the Russian parlia-to the 18 1/2 cents hourly boost, pro-to the 18 1/2 cents hourly boost, pro-shorts and dress shirts was the kind writing a European peace at Paris beginning May 1.

Attlee and President Truman was urgently peeded to end the "long range recrimination." but there was the approximately 90 UAW locals for ratification. Little

ing the makers to start turning out Moscow last December.

Father of Local Woman Ekern Case

Dies at Borger Home

home there.

He had been a resident of Borger since 1926.

viving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. blood. Adelaide O'Conner of Trinidad, break the production bottleneck, in- Colo.; three sons, Alvin, jr., and Norman Edward, both of Borger, and Howard M. of Amarillo. Burial was in Highland Park

Now take shorts and dress shirts. More Reports (Continued from page 1)

beginning May 1.

no official indication that proposals for a Big Three meeting were being initiated.

| Composition was indicated with the proposals of the pro priced shorts and shirts, removed sider so urgent the need to get some lass inquired of the background of OPA is giving some price relief It is called for in the Angio-Amerireply to the latest note of Secretary ed, "considering everything, I think Byrnes demanding an explanation ed, "considering everything, I think ing the makers to start turning out Moscow last December.

ealy got out of the ear and sat Asked if Ekern had not given him Ekern.

Besides Mrs. Roxburgh, also sur- of his own weakness due to loss of school.

juries from bullets in the left arm, army." Ekern contacted Arnold's one breaking a bone in the fore- commanding officer with no results the right leg. In all, said Arnold, took the issue to the commanding he received 10 scars as a result of officer of the Eighth air force. A the shooting. One bullet was remov- complete army investigation of Ared at the Worley hospital. Others, nold followed. the number not ascertained, either passed through or grazed him. After Arnold released his hold on

There has been some talk of de- Arnold was taken to a hospital in Curtis Douglass, attorney for the

While Arnold was in Albuquerque,

were on very good terms at that attorneys objected to most of the | troop members:

In 1942 Arnold went to Denver. graphs. Judge Ewing overruled all trip are Janice Baker, Phoebe Car-While there he enlisted in the army, objections.

died early Tuesday morning at his Allen as a 38 calibre pistol, from Arnold said he gave his full record by the state as an exhibit just beto the army at the time he volun- fore court was dismissed. Ekern struggled said Arnold. He teered, and was sent to Fort Benwas soon released by Arnold because Jamin Harris, Ind., to a technician Brownies To Have

In June, 1944, said Arnold, Ekern Picnic Saturday Arnold said he received three in- treid to get him "kicked out of the arm, one in the stomach and two in as Arnold was transferred, and later Brownies.

Arnold was transferred from the finance department of the army, Ekern, Mrs. Gertie Arnold also re-leased him, and Ekern left the scene. later was asked if he wanted to re-

Evidence as to the relationship of Arnold with Ekern was told. A number of exhibits for the defense were presented by Rogers, in-cluding the pistol, dead and live bullets, and a series of photographs

exhibits, particularly the photo-

Sheriff Kyle said Ekern was ar- Carolyn Dial, Phyllis A. Goldfine, Funeral services were held in Borger yesterday afternoon for Alvin R. Robinson, 76, father of Mrs. Clarence Arnold is said to have taken the gun, which was identified by Arnold and Police Chief died early Tresday morning at his Asked if Ekern had not given him a letter of introduction to Colonel Boyle at Denver, Arnold said no. Ekern had suggested that he contact Colonel Boyle, said Arnold.

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Arnold said he gave his full record by the state as an exhibit just be-

Brownie troop 2 will have their reward Saturday for collecting the most coat hangers in a drive by of

Members of the troop will go on a picnic Saturday, taking nose-bag lunches with them. They will also all medication visit the J. W. McBrayer lakeside skeptical. game farm south of White Deer.

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bullets, and a series of photographs taken at the scene of the shooting at time Police Chief Allen arrived, after 8:30 a.m.

The exhibits had not yet been given to the jury to inspect. Defense

while Arnold was in Albuquerque,
N. M., it was brought out, Ekern
and Mrs. Gertie Arnold were married. Arnold and Ekern were not intimately acquainted at that time,
in 1938 or 1939.

In 1941 Arnold worked as a bookkeeper for Ekern, who is an accountaint. Arnold worked with him
for about a year, and said they

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As when on earth they walked with m
And met me face to face,

Their lives are made forever mine; What they to me have been Hath left henceforth its seal and sign Engraven deep within.

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They have but gone before.

And still their silent ministry

Mine are they by an ownership

Nor time nor death can free: For God hath given to Love to keep Its own eternally.

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Two members of the railroad comnission have already challenged the matic actor and the former French request as being out of line inview star. Micheline Cheirel, assists ably. of heavy current crude oil storage. Chairman Olin Culberson said he | Charlie Ruggles may go to Engfeared the insistence of Ralph K. land to make movies with his pro-Davies, acting petroleum adminis-trator in Washington, that Texas Fierre Aumont says he has no inproduction be "inordinately increased, tention of returning to France to and in which he seems to have sym- make pictures. pathetic and understanding assist ance of the gentlemen who wired us, might be influenced more by Highway Commission conomic consideration than by pub-

ic. necessity." He referred to a telegram from Secretary of the Navy James For- AUSTIN, March 14.-(AP)-State restal and other federal officials, Highway Engineer D. C. Greer has asking that the Texas allowable be announced cancellation of the schedhiked immediately to 2,000,000 bar- uled April 2 and 3 letting of the rels daily to meet needs of the arm- state highway commission.

Ernest O. Thompson, commission five million dollars.

more crude oil is needed to be produced when so much of current crude production is going into storage," he said.

marily. 'The whole situation would be

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Four room house and five room house both modern also lots on Borger highway. Have 300 acre well improved ranch in Gray county. List with Barrett for results. Office 203 N. Ward. Phone 293.

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Movies' Loss

Lucky gal is blonde film songstress Susanna Foster, who has just received a \$17,500 trust fund, held for her until she became of age. She says she will leave the screen to study music in furtherance of her life's am-bition to sing at the Metropolitan Opera House.

ourist's view of San Francisco. . . James Street in town for confabs on filming his novel, "The Gaunt-

In the film palaces . . . "Corner-Powell chases French fascists from England to France to Argentina and suspense follows him all the way. Powell is becoming a topnotch dra-

Lettings Cancelled

ed forces, the war shipping admin- Bids were to have been received istration, and essential civilian eco- on 43 state and federal road projects involving an estimated cost of member, commented that during the A new public works administrapeak period of war demand, "we tion policy requires certain contract were able to operate on a total crude awards must now be sent to Washstock of 211,000,000 barrels." Crude ington for approval, Greer said. Constock on March 2 were 229,430,000 currence of the administration has

> April 2 lettings," Greer said. Unless social security and related sources of family income are greatly expanded in the near future women will continue to seek work, not primarily because they want to, but because they will feel compelled to share in family support.-Mildred

Fairchild, Bryn Mawr college sociolo-

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General Range Conditions Better

AUSTIN, March 14-(A)-Range feed conditions and small grain pastures were improved in all Texas areas except some extreme southern and western counties where drouthy conditions still prevailed on March 1, a U. S. department of agriculture report said today.

Cattle wintered well except in local areas of the south and southwest and were in average condition. Favorable weather prevailed during the last half of February and the necessity of supplemental feeding was reduced, the report said. It was predicted that spring marketings would depend largely upon the amount of feeding was reduced,

the report said. It was predicted that spring marketings would depend lagrely upon the amount of rainfall during March and upon the availability of range feeds during the spring.

The condition of sheep was reported at slightly above the February estimate and the same as the 20-year average. Production of shorn wool in Texas in 1945 was Ore. Official Army hangman, Lt. estimated at 79,151,000 pounds, a million pounds less than the 1944 production. The price of 42 cents per pound was a cent lower than in

Mohair production for 1945 was placed at 20,360,000 pounds, an increase of 12 percent over the 1944 clip. The average price was 56 cents per pound, five cents lower than the 1944 average price.

The condition of early lambs was

reported as being fair to good.

'PRIVATE SANCTIONS' STOCKHOLM, March 14 -(AP)-Foreign Minister Osten Unden told parliament today that the Swedish government would not participate in any "private sanctions" against Franco Spain, nor could there be any question of a separate Swedish position toward the problem.

In time the veteran will run down. In the meantime we must un- among those mentioned as a possible derstand his restlessness and treat candidate of the party. Also menhim with patience and forebearance. -Dr. Howard R. Rusk, former AAF former secretary of war. Although rehabilitation chief.



"A Wreck" On Such Days? Do you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, feel nervous, littery, cranky, "on edge"—at such times—due to functional periodic

isturbances?
Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's regetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound cosses can than relieve such monthly pain. It also relieves accompanying ired, weak feelings—of such nature. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Hangs Yamashita



door for the execution by hanging of Lt.-Gen. Tomoyuki Yama-shita in Manila is Lt. Charles C. Rexroad, above, of Corvallis, Rexroad worked as a guard in San Quentin (Calif.) prison from 1932 to 1936.

Political Group Slates Convention

MEXICO CITY, March 14-(A)-The federation of people's parties will hold its national convention here March 25 to decide its activity in the forthcoming July 7 presiden-

The party's national committee has declined to say whether a candidate would be entered in the race, whether it would support the candidate or some other political faction to complete action on the measure or restrict its activities to seefing this week when it will go to the congressional seats.

Gen. Miguel Henriquez Guzman who has much personal popularity is tioned is Gen. Jesus Agustin Castro, An agreement being negotiated bemitted to take an active part in politics, some army men along with far-mer groups have urged Gen. Agustin Castro to toss his hat in to the residential ring.

Hansford County Is Over Top in Fund

HELPS KEEP SPEARMAN, March 14-Hansford county citizens raised \$1.040 for the building fund of the Panhandle-Plains historical society. The money will go into the fund for the completion of the society's

nuseum in Canyon. What Hansford county citizens are proud of, however, is the fact that the money was raised in seven hours and that the county oversubscribed its quota by \$40. W. J. Miller, publisher,

thruout the month—Pinkmonth—Pinkmonth helps build up reagainst such symptoms. It's
eat stomachic tonic!

Spearman Reporter and Davis Warmen, publisher of the Panhandle
Herald, began work raising the
funds at 1:20 n

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM:

Discusses Bill By EUGENE WORLEY foreman of Hillsboro, says the ployes left in a hurry. U. S. Representative Last week the house took up the housing shortage is spreading from annual appropriation bill for agri- pole to pole. culture, which is of great importance

Representative of

Panhandle Area

living in rural communities.

Soil conservation service.

being organized at a very rapid rate.

For example, in 1945 there were 1,-

346 soil conservation districts and

by midyear the number had increas-

ed to 1,436. It is expected that by the end of 1946 there will be 1,580 districts completely organized. The

committee recommended the appro-

priation of two million dollars for

the purchase of heavy equipment

from government surplus for loan

and grant to conservation districts.

recommended for the school lunch

program.
(3) An appropriation of \$110,256

to provide farmers with the prompt classification of cotton samples and

about ninety thousand dollars to

supervise inspection and grading of

an increased volume of grain moving in domestic and expert trade.

(4) Continuation of the farm se-

curity program in assisting veterans

and those not in a positioin to obtain credit from other sources, and

for low-income farmers returning

construction finance corporation.

AGREEMENT WORKING

Kuomintang party congress.

These are several highlights of

the bill and the house is expected

CHUNGKING, March 14 -(P)-

tween the Chinese government and Turki dissidents who in 1944 estab-

lished the republic of Eastern Tur-

The only building in Greenland having more than one story is an American Red Cross club for serv-

DRAIN PIPES CLEAN!

RAIN DROPS
The Sky-Blue Powder...

kestan was described today to the

(2) Fifty million dollars has been

Texas Panhandle are:

He was building a drain. He had it out. to farmers and ranchers and others to excavate under a culvert that had filled up. Inside he found a In Jacksboro, killing rattlesnakes Some of the more important propole cat. isions which are of inteerst to the

He called for a gun, but before it's an industry. he was over, he had killed twelve. They've killed 700 since they be- very unaccountable. They eve Over the country new districts are

in the culvert. exactly Chanel No. 5.

L. N. Morelock, Katy railroad county courthouse. Women em- their bare hands. The sheriff, no less, finally took 57 snakes. The average is 30. over, roped the snake's tail, pulled

was a Sunday afternoon sport. Now The Lubbock Avalanche says

ters dug them out but that was too The situation is well in hand, but slow. Now they pour gasoline in the atmosphere, even now, isn't fissures, wait for snakes to come peer in

up for air. Then the rattlers are either killed or caught alive. And a five-foot chicken snake Some are taken alive with a hook, was found in a drain of the Hill others are caught by hunters with

> Some dens produce as high as Live rattlers bring 50 cents pound. This week hunters shipped 50, weighing more than 100 pound

coyotes in Motley county are getting

skunks in all. They were all living gan counting them. At first hunt-, Thursday, March 14, 1946

One householder saw a mad The next day the man found it coyote looking in his window, trying to get in. He didn't have a gun, so he got a hammer and threw it at the animal.

Dr. George Snell Dentist

The coyote dodged, sprang or

Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

the hammer and carried it away.

PAMPA NEWS

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Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

OXYDOL Large Box 23c DUZ Limited Amount 230

Noodle Soup Mix 3 pkgs. 250 from war industries who are not now borrowers and who cannot obtain adequate credit elsewhere. (5) Two hundred and fifty million dollars for rural electrification loans to be borrowed from the re-

WESSON OIL pt.bottle 27c KOTEX 2 boxes Ginger Bread Mix 2 pkg 41c

WHEATIES 3 rea. Tenderleaf

KRAUT Grapefruit Juice Del Haven 27c Tomato Juice Swift-s 3 No. 2 cans 330

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E A 1/2-lb. pkg.

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McCARTT'S FRESH FISH PERCH FILLETS lb. 49c FRESH WATER CAT FISH lb. 58c GULF TROUT lb. 58c

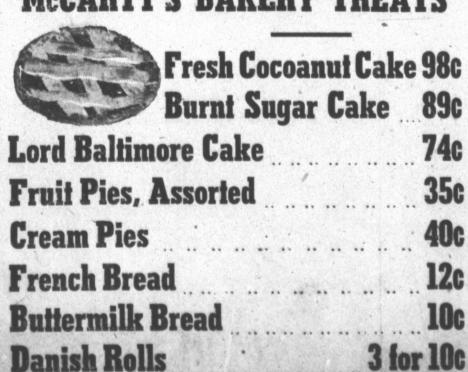
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boy brush salesman back home look like a shrinking mute with an inferiority complex.

The only place you are really safe from them is inside Cheops old tomb in the biggest pyramid at Gi-

zeh.
The other day I was riding along n a two-horse gharry when one of these portable native dimestores By HAL BOYLE Lore down on me through the trai-CAIRO, March 14—(P)—Egypt is lic. Before I could leap out and the world capital of the "go getter" run into a movie-that slows down these fellows because they hate to tary tickets-he had climbed into the seat opposite me and began waving a listful of riding crops and swagger sticks in my evebrows.

"Look Abdullah,' I told him "I bdullahs... don't need a riding crop because I their varsity lineup in exhibition don't own a norse. Besides my imgames sometime next week now that port-expert balance is already un-

sked: "You like pretty girls?"

Abdullah reached deep into his to be the Tigers' leadoff man. triped kimono and pulled out a small jar which he surreptitously SOUTHWORTH DECIDES lice were looking.

elderly people who would for a Rowell his leftfielder. ime reenter the portals of the

realm of youth." "Now, Abdulan really," I said, handing back the box," "do I look like I need an Elixir of youth?" Abdullah shrugged noncommital

weren't many flies I could use the

Pretty Dishes with Premium Mother's Oats

Grocers Offer You

Thursday, March 14, 1946 swatter to "brush beggars away." "You want to buy somehing else?" asked Abdullah. "I find you any-

I thought I would stump him at

Matter of fact, Abdullah," I told him with a deadpan expression, "I am in the market for a combination e-box radio-and a phonograph with mothproof lower drawer to keep by stamp collection. But it's so late in the afternoon now I don't suppose you can find one for me

"No," said Abdullah, "what time you want it tomorrow?"

VARSITY READY

LAKELAND, Fla., March 14 .- (AP) The Detroit Tigers expect to field Shortstop Eddie Lake is reported to Then he leered over at me and have come to terms. Lake was acquired during the winter in a trade "Abullah." I answered suspicious-"who doesnt?" with the Boston Red Sox for First Baseman Rudy York. He is slated Baseman Rudy York. He is slated

anded over to me after a well FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March taged glance around as if to see no 14.—(P)—If Manager Billy Southworth's actions speak louder than 'How much you give?" he said his words, he has made up his mind very good, very good, Many Yank about four of his Boston's Braves' oldiers buy this from Abdullah, regular berths. Johny McCarthy The box contained "Elixir of will be his first-baseman, Connie outh," which modestly proclaimed Ryan his second-sacker, Johnny off to be a "veritable open sesame Hopp his centerfield and "Bama

Now Many Wear

FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry who for this season . . . First he Abdullah shrugged noncommitally. He reached deep into his bathrobe and began pulling out more wares.

My resistance cracked when he hauled out several horsetail fly swatters. He said that even if there weren't many flies I could use the

returning servicemen and reinstate them to the book, which jumped to a new high of 96 pages as a result . Then there were athletes who retired" then changed their minds and those who really did retire . . For instance the name of Paul Wan-

dropped along with Bob Johnson and Larry French and Tommy Bridges, both of whom had only a few games to go to reach the mark of 200 pitching victories . . . Newcomers include Dave "Boo" Ferris, Hal Gregg. Marino Pieretti, Al Schoendienst. Lambert "Dutch" Meyer and Goodie . There's another newcomer, whose inclusion makes Cilff blush a little-none other than dangerous Danny Gardella . . . Cliff isn't roady to recognize the Mexican

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

'Non-Professional Baseball Annual'

gest task in years to decide on who's

league as a major loop. SEMI-PRO STUFF

Although Dumont calls his outfit "non-professional" his 1945 tourna-

evidences of diet deficiencies have declined considerably. Photo by Emil Reynolds, NEA-Acme correspondent. professionals that they picked two all-star teams . . . The second, list-ed as 'best prospects for organized ball" included Lou Kretlow, of the champion Enid, Okla., army team, who now is on the Detroit Tigers' NEW YORK. March 14.-(P)-It's roster, and Grady Hatton of the sure sign of spring when Cliff Greenboro, N. C., team, who collect- ta Airlines. Bloodgood drops in to leave a few ed something like \$25,000 for signcopies of "Who's Who in Baseball" ing with Cincinnati . . . They may

Pail Faces

Berlin school children tip their lunch pails to get the last drops of

the hot, nourishing soup served to them daily under Allied school

and Ray Dumont checks in with his be worth watching this year.

Since start of this service in Berlin schools,

Cliff admits he had the big- Southwestern Girls had to dig out records of dozen of Meet Begins Second Round at Celeste

CELESTE, Texas, March 14 .- (AP) -Follett and Celeste, winners in the pening round of the Southwestern er is missing for the first time AAU girls basketball tournament since 1927. Joe Cronin finally was meet tonight in the second round. Also on the card tonight are Grand Prairie vs. Campbell and Penelope vs. Quinlin.

Savoy which defeated Miller Grove 23 to 13 last night does not play tonight. Follett had an easy time last night turning back Lone Oak 37 to 6. Ce-

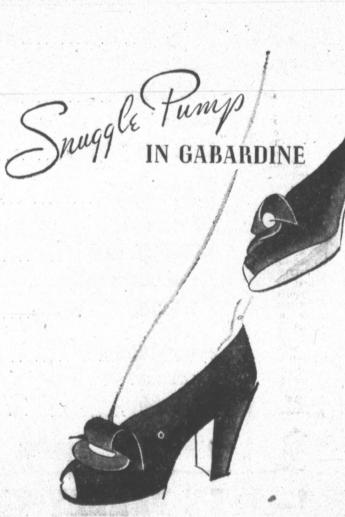
SOX EXPECT TWO

PASADENA, Calif., March 14.—(AP) -General Manager Leslie O'Connor of the Chicago White Sox said he expected Infielder Don Kolloway and Catcher Ed Fernandes in camp this week-end.

leste won over Yantis 11 to 9.

ment at Wichita was so loaded with Read Pampa News Classified Ads





Murfee's

Nine Aggies Chosen For Arizona Rodeo

COLLEGE STATION, March 14. -(A)-Nine Texas A. & M. college students will represent A. & M. at the sixth annual intercollegiate rodeo sponsored by the University of Arizona at Tucson, it was announced by the animal husbandry department. The A. & M. representatives along with one faculty member will arrive in Tucson, March 15 for a gether with an application to be four-day stay. four-day stay.

rado A. & M., Arizona State at Tem- County of Gray, State of Texas, ple, Texas Tech, and Texas A. & said publication to be not less than M. Representing A. & M. will be ten days before the return day Tem Roberts; Jimmy Henderson; hereof, you give due notice to all Counts Cleveland, jr., George Mc- for final settlement of said estate, Allister, Jay Poyner, Lucien Kruse, to file their objections thereto, if

Dallas, New York Air Route Is Proposed

DALLAS, March 14-(A)-Plans for a new air route to connect Dallas with New York, offering single carrier service which will eliminate necessity of passengers changing planes during the 1,500-mile trip, were announced by officials of Del-

Dan D. Dale of Delta's planning Gives you instant relief to a stuffand research department, said the route will offer service from Dallas irritation and hoarseness due to a to Chattanooga, Asheville. Richmond | cold. Siptol loosens the phelgm in the and Wilmington, Del. An application now is before the civil aeronautics board in Washing-

One-ninth of the mass of an iceberg appears above the water.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL-ACCOUNT THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Gray TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CON-STABLE OF GRAY COUNTY-GREETING:

Doyle F. Osborne, Executor of the Estate of James A. Jackson, Deceased, having filed in our County Court his final account of the condition of the Estate of the said James A. Jackson, Deceased, to-Schools entered in the rodeo are lication of this writ once in a newshereby commanded, that by pubthe University of Wyoming, Colo- paper regularly published in the Royce Riddle. Ben Hopson, jr., persons interested in the account any they have, in said court on or before Monday, the 25th day of March, 1946, when said account and application will be considered by

Witness, Charlie Thut, Clerk of the County Court of Gray County,

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A true copy, I certify: G. H. KYLE, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By C. M. TUCKER, Deputy.

BROWNS NEED BREAK

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 14.—(AP) -Rain disrupted the St. Louis Browns' training schedule for the first time this season yesterday, but Manager Luke Sewell said the team needed a break in the rigorous rou-

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gra indi sibl

THREE JOIN CARDS ST. FETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.-(A)-Manager Eddie Dyer welcomed Shortstop Marty Marion, Marion's brother Charley and six-foot five-inch Jack McLain to the St. Louis Cardinal camp today.

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STEAKS, Extra Fancy, Ib. 53c Sirloin, Porterhouse or T-Bone cut your favorite thickness.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Early Suspension of Price Controls on Crude Oil Seen

WASHINGTON, March 14-(P)- to hear that conditions in this field Probable suspension of all price con- are such as to premit suspension of control. I sincerely hope that the trols over crude oil and refined petroleum products within six months including a supply adequate to meet If not sooner was foreseen yesterday the demand, will continue to exist ty Economi: Stabilization Director after the suspension so that it will not be necessary to reinstate con-In a letter to Chairman Patman trol.

possible before June 30..

to remove crude oil from price con-

thoughts are in connection with the

"I have been informed by the

CHICKENS - TURKEYS

very little. Money back if not sat-

Gfactory. CRETNEY'S.

possible lifting of crude oil ceilings.

(D-Texas) of the house small busi-"If it should prove possible to go ness committee, Bowles said he had through with this program, we shall been informed by the office of price not need any of the funds which administratic; that such action was we are requesting for the continuation of the stripper well subsidy." Noting that Patman had asked

him what steps were being planned trol and also "what my personal Sales Report Made by **WAC Regional Office** the economic stabilization head

DALLAS, March 14-(AP)(AP)-Surprice administrator that the OPA plus property sales of producers believes a successful suspension pro- and capital goods and aircraft by gram can be worked out for the oil the Dallas regional office of the war industry within six months, and pos- assets corporation February sibly prior to June 30 of this year. through February 28 totalled \$304,is my understanding that \$44.17. Of this amount producers' OPA plans to include in this de- and capital netted \$238,298.45. Air

control action not only crude oil but craft sales amounted to \$66,645.72. refined products as well. I was glad Items in the sales report included aluminum sheeting, electric drills welding rods, welding machines, si-STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND sal rope, waterproof paper, pipe Given in water or feed destroys in- double needle sewing machines, electestinal germs and worms that tric motors, wire, sewer pipe, drills, cause most all disease and loss of copper tubing, beeswax, generators in feed. Keeps them free of blood- and lates. Eighty aircraft unit sales Country Drops sucking insects. Appetite, health are covered in the report. Purchand egg production good. Costs asers reside in 19 states.

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dium weight. Seams well soldered.

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"Goody, goody-my neighbor's pianol"

Death Rate From Appendicitis in

FUNNY BUSINESS

NEW YORK, N. Y-The death by the statisticians of the metropolitan life insurance company. The the mortality has dropped still, fur-

ther in the past two years. Rhode Island and Maine, accord- is reduced to negligible numbers." ing to the statisticians, led in the decline, each of these states registering a 62 percent drop in the three year period. Even Nevada, at the bottom of the list, showed an imother states in the mountain and were visitors in Miami, Friday. Pacific regions, however, registered larger relative decline than did

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Mary Wofford, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of Mary Wofford-GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition Sunday with relatives here. at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiratioi of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of April A D 1946 at or before 10 clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at he Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of March, 1946.

The file number of said suit be-

J. W. Miller as Plaintiff, and Mary Wofford, the unknown heirs

The nature of said suit being man of Shamrock. substantially as follows, to wit: The plaintiff sues defendants in trespass to try title, for the title and possession to Lot Eighteen (18) in Block Three (3) of the Broadmoor Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The plaintiff claims the fee simple ownership to the said property and also claims under the three year statute of limitations. He prays for judgment for the title and possession of the above described premises, for costs of suit

and for general relief. within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned un- for the great bulk of exterior mainserved.

Issued this the 9th day of March,

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Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa. Texas, this the 9th day of March, A. D., 1946. DEE PATTERSON, Clerk District Court, Gray County,

By LOUISE STEWART, Deputy. March 14, 21, 28, April 4.

motherapy in cases complicated by silver melals. NEW YORK, N. Y—The death peritonitis," the statisticians point rate from appendicitis in this cour-out. "But part of the credit belongs be announced within a few days. try dropped almost 40 percent in to the national educational cam- The project locally is sponsored the short space of three years, be- paign which effectively warned the jointly by the Auxiliary and The tween 1940 and 1943, it is reported public against delay in seeking medi- Pampa Daily News. cal advice and against the use of laxatives in the presence of abdomidecline was fom 9.9 to 6.1 per 100,- nal pain. There are still many lives to get a copy of the rules govern-000, and there are indicaitons that needlessly lost each year from appendicitis. The campaign against the

Miami News

Mrs. R. B. Dial of Pampa and provement of 19 percent. All the Miss Wilmyrth Dial of Amarillo Wesley Davis of Pampa transact ed business in Miami Saturday. Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin and her

disease must continue until the toli

mother, Mrs. Earl, were Pampa shoppers Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newman and Mary Wofford, and the unknown visited in the W. W. Davis home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Russell and children, Nona Fay and Johnnie of Buffalo, Okla., were visitors Stanley McKenzie, freshman, in

weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Locke are vacationing in Kansas and other points for an indefinite period. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore, who recently purchased the Jim Philpott residence, have moved into ways been an important problem of

their home. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Osborne are temporarily living in Pampa at the home of Mr. Osborne's brother. J. R. Newman of the navy, grandand legal representatives of Mary son of Mrs. Edna Newman, visited Wofford, and the unknown heirs in Miami Sunday while on a short and legal representatvies of the un- leave. He expects to receive a disthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee New-

Surplus Army Paint Is Offered for Sale

DALLAS, March 14-(AP)- One million gallons of surplus army paint are now on sale at 65 cents a gallon through the 31 regional offices of the war assets corporation, for office, subject to the action of it was announced today.

The paint is of two types, exterior and interior. The exterior is an oil- For District Judge: type ready-mixed paint of medium grade. It produces a flat finish when If this Citation is not served brushed or sprayed on the wall surfaces to be protected. It is suitable tenance painting where very high oil-content paints are not required. Designated as T-1215, the paint may be used as a first coater or undercoat over previously painted sur-

faces. It dries within a few hours. It is available in the following colors: black, dark green loam, olive drab, haze gray, field drab, earth red and earth brown. It may be mixed with linseed oil-white-lead or other oil paints to obtain lighter shades or higher gloss,

BY GALBRAITH SIDE GLANCES COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF.

'Yes, I got the nylons, but I ripped my dress, and I'll have to go downtown tomorrow and shop for a new

S2,000 Essay **Contest Will Be Conducted**

try?" has been announced as the theme of the eleventh annual nation-wide high school essay contest, which is to be sponsored by the local Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in conjunction with the national organzation.

Mrs. Roy Chisum, 405 North Rusell, is to serve as chairman for the local contest.

The 1945--46 competition, one of the major American projects of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, is now open, and entries in the finals must be received at the Auxiliary's National Headquarters not later than nidnight, June 15, 1946.

The contest, which is open to all high school boys and girls throughout the nation, offers \$2,000 in cash awards to the writers of essays placing in the final competition The first prize is \$1,000 in cash; second prize, \$500; third prize, \$250 and fourth prize, \$100. There will he country as a whole. The least gains were made in the Southern be 20 additional awards—10 of \$10 states, but even there no state recorded a reduction of less than of first four places will receive 27 percent between 1940 and 1943, gold medals in addition to the cash "The recent decline in appendi- prizes, and the first and second cities undoubtedly have been due place winners in the state elimina-in large measure to the use of che-tion competitions will be awarded

In the meantime, those who are interested in the contest are asked ing the contest at the editorial of-

Immunization Is Your Best Bet

AUSTIN, March 14-"Immuniza tion is superior to all other means of communicable disease control because immunity becomes part of oneself and is always there as a defense against certain diseases.' This is the statement of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, who daughter, Carmen, of Shamrock, adds: "Immunization is the best and most effective means of protection and pounds of broiler sold per chick against diptheria, tetanus, smallpox, whooping cough and typhoid fever." According to Dr. Cox the ages that are best for immunization of children are: for diptheria and tetanus, 9 to 12 months; Schick test WTSC, Canyon, visited in Miami 6 months later, re-immunize if immunity has not been established Mrs. Dale Low and children visit- smallpox, 6 to 12 months, re-vaccied relatives in Clarendon over the nation at 6 to 12 years; whooping cough, 5 to 12 months. Tetanus of lockjaw is not common, however when it does occur it is usually fatal. The tetanus germ gets into cuts scratches, abrasions and particularly deep wounds, so that it has al-

> through good sanitation meaures, conveniences which will be found the pasteurizaion of milk the sup- cording to Business Week. ervision of food and the precautions munity, of being a part of oneself, theromostatically controlled and consequently always available.

Political Calendar

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

WALTER ROGERS For District Attorney: TOM BRALY For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Commissioner Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER

EARL JOHNSON Prect. 1:

JOE CLARKE Prect. 2:

WADE THOMASSON For County Attorney: B. S. VIA For County Tax Assessor and

Collector: F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE

R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2:

EARL LEWIS

University Professor Will Study in Japan

AUSTIN, March 14-Dr. Allan H. Smith, assistant professor of anth-ropology at the University of Texas who returned from Japan last month after serving there with naval military intelligence, will go back to that country within a year on an ethnological grant.

Dr. Smith will receive the \$3,000 demobilization ward from the Social Science Research Council of Washington, D. C., to go to the Ryukyu (also called Loochoo) Islands to make a study of the cultures of the people in that area. Okinawa in the Ryukyu group of the Japanese Islands.

A lieutenant (ig) during world was II, Dr. Smith is a linguist as well as an anthropologist. He studied in the Japanese language school at Bouler, Colo., and was with inteligence units of the Second Marine division for final phases of the Saipan engagement, and entire Tinian campaign. He volunteered for an assignment on Okinawa, and was one of the first language officers to be sent to Japan.

The Germans were the first people to use gunpowder in warfare in

Thursday, March 14, 1946

Q. How can onion flavor in milk be

A. If weedy pastures are used, return the milking herd to the barnyard of dry lot several hours before milking.

Q. How can turkey poults be taught to eat?

A. Place poults in brooder as soon as received from the hatchery and feed and water immediately. Covering the litter with cioth or rough paper, lighting the feeders, placing marbles on the feed, keeping the feeders full, and stirring the feed will also help. In exceptional cases, poults may be forced to eat by dipping their beaks first in water and then in feed.

Q. How many seeds are produced by common weeds?

A. Botanists have found that ers' grass produces 90,000 seeds per plant, outtonweed and dock, 30,000, ragweeds, 25,000. These figures explain why so few successful farmers ever relax on their fight against weeds.

Q. Can pig raisers increase the the number of pigs per litter?

A. Yes. The United States Departs nent of Agriculture Pig Crop Report, 1945, shows that litters averaged from a low of 5.81 pigs in 1934 to a high of 6.41 in 1942. For the same years, the Purina Research Farm litters averaged from a low of 9.39 to a high of 11.55 pigs per litter, an average difference of 4.4 pigs farrowed per litter on the Purina Farm over the United States

Q. How much floor space does a broiler chick need?

A. One square foot of floor space per bird gives best results. At the Delawara experiment station it was found that rate and uniformity of growth, feed consumption, cost per pound of broiler, were all adversely affected by crowding birds.

Send your questions about any phase of farm management to FARM FACTS, 835 South Eighth Street, St Louis 2 Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.

Rugs Will Be Heated For Invalids, Babies

NEW YORK, March 14-Electripublic health as well as military me- cally heated rugs designed for the rooms of invalids and habies are a Other ways to fight disease are miong the many new comforts and The provision of safe water supplies. in the home of the near future, ac-

Others, the publication states, are have in many communities reduced lamp shades now going into productyphoid fever to a minimum. Isola- tion, equipped with a levelizer to known heirs of Mary Wofford, as charge in the early summer. He is tion and quarantine have their place keep them neatly horizontal at all and are extremely valuable, but times a cordless electric iron which none of them has the quality of im- makes electrical contact with a plate when rested on the plate between pieces of work, and an electric alarm clock which rings until the over-sleeper gets out of bed, permitting the springs to rise and operate the cut-off switch,

> The four kings pictured on playing cards are David, Alexander, Caesar

> and Charlemagne.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is given that on the 27th day of March, 1946, at 8:00 p. m. o'clock, sealed bids for purchase of China Flat school building (60x30 ft.) will be opened by the trustees at the Bethel School, six miles east of Shamrock, Texas, on Highway The building will be sold for cash to the highest bidder with the following provisions: All furniture and fixtures are to be retained by the school district: trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids; sale is subject to approval of Wheeler County School

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Production of 'Forever Amber' Gets Under Way

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, March 14-(P)-Twentieth Century-Fox is making Drama Critics Circle, died Tuesday a script from the first draft of Mary after an illess of two months C'Hara's new flicka novel, "Green Grass of Wyoming." Thus the book and the picture will come out at the same time-"Forever Amber" started yesterday, but tests are still going on. Even players who don't have lines are being tested-Peggy Cummins was allowed no manicures in preparation for that picture. They dn't even have them in those days Alan Hale is converting his war actories back to production of theaseats and fire extinguishers-John Garfield bought a 60-foot cruiser-Red Skelton and wife celebrated their first anniversary by moving into their own apartmen

In the film palaces—"A Walk In the Sun" (TCF—117 minutes) is another earnest tribute to the infantryman. It is the story of a platoon n action in Italy. It is more "artisand less realistic than the fine story of G. I. Joe." For instance, soldiers do not clutch some dirt and urmur, "The Earth is Good." But on the whole it is a stirring narrative, blessed with a capable cast headed by Dana Andrews and John

Most screen meals are ordered by the prop man. But for an icebox raid by Paulette Godgard in "Suddenly

It's Spring," the star was allowed to order her own meal. Her snack Baloney, Swiss cheese, bread, but-

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DRAMA CRITIC DIES

NEW YORK, March 14 - (AP) -Wilella Waldorf, 46-year-old drama critic of the New York Post and former treasurer of the New York

Mormonism originated in New York state, being found there by Joseph Smith.

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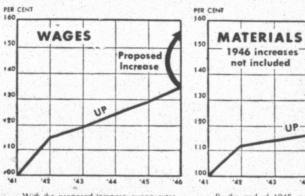
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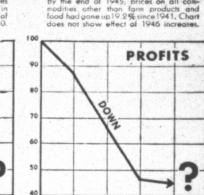
How would you CHART YOUR COURSE?

Pictured here are the records of four "life lines" of our business four things which largely control the destiny of any business, whether it be a farm, a factory or a store. They are Wages, Materials Costs, Prices, and Profits. Suppose these were pictures of what is going on in your own affairs. How would you chart your future course from these facts?



PRICES

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g U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics with prices equaling 100, prices of farm innery in 1945 were only 104.9. What about wages?

LITTLE CHANGE

Wages have risen steadily for five years. Before the strike which began on January 21 in ten of our plants and which has choked off nearly all farm machinery production, earnings of employes of these plants averaged \$1.151/2 an hour, not including any overtime. The Union demanded a 34 cents per hour increase and a Government board has now recommended a general increase of 18 cents an hour, which would make average earnings \$1.331/2 an hour. Weekly average would be \$53.40.

What about materials? No one seems to know how high materials costs will go. The Gov-ernment has increased steel prices as much as \$12.00 a ton, with ar

8.2%. Steel is the most important material we buy, but prices on other materials are also increasing. What about prices? There has been no general increase in our prices since they were frozen by the Government in early 1942. Since then a few small increases

have been allowed where particu

average increase for all grades of

lar machines were substantially changed in design.

What about profits? Risk is part of the American profit and loss system, so we do not, of course, ask either our customers or the Government to guarantee that we can be certain of profits each year. The chart tells the story of our profits during the war Although Harvester produced more goods than ever before, it had no desire to get rich out of war, so our rate of profit has steadily gone, down. What our 1946 profit will be is extremely uncertain.

What is the next step?

As you can see, our present situ-ation is that with frozen prices and declining profits, we are asked to pay higher materials costs and to make the biggest wage increase in the history of the Company. Can we do this?

Wages and materials consume all but a few cents of every dollar we take in. If our prices continue frozen, and cost of wages and

Profit per dollar of sale has declined until in 1945 it was slightly less than fou cents, as against 8.4 cents in 1941. materials continues to rise, obviously our Company will begin to

operate at a loss at some point.

ating at a loss would start is a

matter of judgment. Government

agencies and union leaders may

The exact point at which oper-

have opinions as to where that point is. But if they turn out to be wrong, they can shrug their shoulders and say: "Well, it wasn's my responsibility. I didn't make the decision." The management of this Company cannot and will not say that It dares not gamble. It has to be Continuation of our service to millions of customers, the fu-ture jobs of thousands of em-

depend on our making as correct a decision as is humanly possible. What about future prices on farm machinery?

ployes, and the safety of the investments of 39,000 stockholders

The judgment of Harvester's management now is that we cannot safe. ly make the huge wage increase recommended by the Government until the Government authorizes adequate increases in the prices of farm machinery to cover the resulting increased costs.

That is not a judgment that makes us happy. The Company does not want to raise prices. We prefer to lower prices, when possible, and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We have produced at 1942 prices, and hoped we could continue to do so. have delayed seeking general price relief in the hope that it could be avoided. Now we are convinced that it cannot be avoided any longer. The price question must be settled. Until it is settled we do not see how we can settle the wage question. Until the wage question is settled we do not see how we can resume production and begin turning out the farm machines which we know our

farmer customers need. Because of the important stake which both farmers and city dwellers have in this controversy, we are bringing these matters to your attention. Through the cross currents of today's conditions, we are trying to chart a course that is fair to our employes, to our farmer customers, and toour stockholders

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IS IT "INTERVENTION"?

The Madrid radio-the voice of Generalissimo Franco-Tuesday said Spain is "defending the rights of all other nations to their political independence" by rejecting outside pressure upon her to oust Franco. This was a counterattack to recent Allied pressure against his fascistic regime, which aided and abetted the German hordes in their war against us.

Also Tuesday the Association of Professional and Cultural organization which supported Dr. Jose Tamborini for president of Argentina, conceded victory to Col. Peron, the "strong man" who aided and abetted the Japanese and Germans against us. Pressure has been applied to him, to, in the form of a state department paper authenticating instances of Peron-Nazi-Jap sympathy and help.

But still there are elements in this country who have been outspokenly opposed to our intervention in the affairs of these countries.

We can, indeed, get things pretty messed up in our great country. Here we have before us two countries who took the unmistakable road of underhand to aid to our mortal enemies in a war, cost us lives, wealth and no small amount of worry; and yet some of our people declare that we should not even express our dislike for the Franco and Peron regimes.

Because Peron is apparently re-elected to the high office in Argentina, we are not willing to accept that as the true voice of the people. We do not believe at all that the people of that country had a chance to express themselves as they would.

Nor do we believe that, because there have been anti-Allied demonstrations in Madrid, the people are unequivocally in favor of Franco. He went into power by force and he has remained in power by force. But that is not the whole argument, and that alone would merely serve to indict some of our present believed-to-be friends. The rest of the argument is that Franco Spain helped Hitler, did all it could rour destruction in

Those are the things that stick in our collective throat—or should. We are in favor of being friend to every nation, but we should take a "stick" along with us when we go walking with them—especially on dark nights (as we might call these days of confusion).

MR. BOWLES REWARDS HIS

FRIENDS

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

Chester Bowles gave Philip Murray of the CIO a letter prom-

ising that the office of economic

stabilization would approve the

181/2 cent an hour wage increase

ment, which was being negotiated

when the letter was written. Mr.

Murray apparently wasn't taking

any chances of sending the mem-

bers of his union back to work

Bowles went of in his letter,

however, to specify that his ad-

contral powers left other loop-

of telling steel workers they can't

have a pay increase unless they

strike and, since the strike was

conducted by the CIO, telling

them by implication that they'd

and thus would get the wage in-

crease promised by Bowles, Ex-

pendent unions, like the employ-

es of the National Steel company,

building trades mechanics em-

collar workers. They may benefit

from Mr. Bowles' promise, pro-

vided increases are awarded them

before March 15, but their posi-

Sen. Bridges has hit upon one

tion is still somewhat obscure.

of the evils of the corporative

state, which is what we are ap-

proaching in the United States.

The most common objection to

this form of government, and a

most valid one, is that, even if

he is credited with the highest and

most impartial motives, no bur-

ocrat sitting in Washington can

possibly know enough about any

usiness, let alone all business, to

fix its prices, wage scales, and

profits without eventually par-

alyzing its operations by his mis-

There is another objection, how-

ever, to the corporative state

which appeared in its operations

in both Germany and Italy. Mus-

solini's Fascists and Hitler's Nazis

tempered their regulations to re-

ward the friends and punish the of their party. The same

w Dealers. Mr. Bowles is ac-

sed, on good grounds, of fav-

ring the CIO and strikers against

ther unionists or nonunionists

nd nonstrikers, That is natural

nd inevitable in the system

which he wants to run. You either

go along with the party or you

This kind of thing has been

going on for years in such agen-cies as the national labor rela-

orative state which they are work-

The Capitol in Washington, D. C.

ing assiduously to establish.

required 70 years to complete.

takes in judgment.

are punished.

the AFL steel fabricators

involved in the steel strike settle-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Point at Which Costs

Cannot Be Passed On One often hears a man who thinks he is a business man say, "Let the costs go up and we will

simply pass them on to the con-What this man fails to understand is that there is always a and then having Bowles torpedo point beyond which the costs can- the wage settlement. not be passed on to the consumer. There is always a point at which the consumer would rather do vance approval of wage increases

granting wages that are ecutive order giving him wage higher than their customers can get for the same labor, knowing holes. that they cannot pass costs on beyond a certain point, they are beyond a certain point, they are sonly showing good business judg-that it put Bowles in the position

prevent unemployment and reduced production and thus a lower standard of living for all

Of course practically the only better sign up with the ClO to cost in any business is labor pre-Series or past. When hourly wages In point of numbers, of course, in any particular line of industry the vast majority of steel workforced up, unless there is ers are represented by the CIO, seniority that keeps other labor from enterior, the field, there are always more workers than there wage field. Men are idle. Total production is thus reduced and everybody suffers.

the artificial wage is protected by seniority, other ployed by some steel companies, and the many thousands of white peting in that field and are forced into fields not protected by seniorthan are needed in those fields. Then these workers have to take less than they would otherwise for their energy. produce things that are not wanted as much as the things protected by seniority. Thus these men in other fields are exploited by those people who protect themselves from competition by senior-

In this way our economy becomes unbalanced and people be-come dissatisfied. Thus we have discord, unemployment and unnecessary poverty and misery, all because some groups try to protect themselves by seniority from being obliged to give as much for what they receive as other people are obliged to give. It simply does not work in the long

Seniority is the general practice in every labor union. So labor unions, instead of raising wage evels permanently, greatly reduce the wage levels of all the people, simply a mathematical conclusion. It cannot be controverted

y logic. Too many people have kepa quiet on this subject because those who were protected by seniority attempted to besmirch the reputation and economically destroy the who pointed out the fallacies of trying to raise wage levels by labor union practices. men pointed out this error consistently, it is doubtful whether

tions board, where the AFL diswould have been facing the overed early and protested loudstrikes we are now facing. and frequently that it was It is time people begin seriously to think and understand the fact that wage levels cannot be estabeing discriminated against, in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's pet, the ed by seniority. Competition is life of trade, and anything that the burocrats have been able to use the war and the postinterferes with it in the long war labor difficulties, which they is harmful to every working The man who opposes these practices of labor unions is encouraged and aggravated, to bring additional large segments of the national economy more thor-oly under the powers of the corp-

not an enemy of labor, as the union men contend; he is labor's Let me give you the best definifriend. ition of a friend that I ever ran across. It was written by Horace Smith and is, "A real friend is one who will tell you of your faults and follies in prosperity, and across the real transfer way with his hand and heart

at you with his hand and heart

ne is their real friend. And when they are out of work because of their follies he tries to find the So when a person tells laboring best way to use their energy correct the causes that bro shout their unemployment. Is real friendship to labor. best way to use their energy and

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

aggrieved and shocked by the Los fice of price administration. Angeles statement of Assistant Secrate the "iron curtain of Russia" rith American propaganda.

His remark, which was made in iswer to an impromptu question at administration propaganda is the town half meeting, has had dan- firm of Benton and Bowles. erous repercussions in Washington nd Moscow.

sh quite frankly that they do not retary of state. ant or appreciate our broadcasts. Any radio program from the Unid States or Britain, if truthful, will

It may sell the Soviet population verage man that communism does. REBUFFED-Mr. Benton, in his

which has a population of 190,-000.000

party members."

rand of democracy.

io and newspaper reporting in Rus- gr-r-reat land of opportunity. a, in view of the fact that Moscow flooding France, Holland, Bel- didates for mayor were for the fiverium and England with Soviet pro- cent fare.

national issues. Our Russian ra- gain the assent of republicans in the io gives you data which contribute state legislature and of Governor o the total of your understanding" | Thomas E. Dewey.

ctater replied: "My people have made up their ity of the democratic city adminis- missioner. inds. They know what they want tration. think and believe. And they won't Dewey's strength among G. O. P.- enough votes in the city to re-elec

By PETER EDSON

after the harvest was in. But the

As a final phase of this big emi-

cent has been put on educating the

rost marshal general.

free men once again.

weeks of capativity.

Peter Edson's Column:

full-page advertisements in recent PROPAGANDA - The White weeks urging the people and the fouse and the state department are congress to curb or abolish the of-

Their propaganda underlies conretary of State William Benton that gressional hostility to all federal he United States intends to pene- agencies engaged in the control of prices and wages. Oddly enough, one of the advertising agencies handling this anti-

Chester Bowles is now economic stabilizer, while his publicity part Moscow has told us and the Brit- ner. "Bill" Benton, is assistant sec-

> strikes have narrowed their differthe country may be considerably in-

fluenced by just three pennies. These three pennies are the difos Angeles speech, estimated that ference between the price and the here are 75,000 radio sets in Rus-cost of a New York subway ride. costed that total to at least 500,- fit for private owners of the origi-Even assuming that the Soviet the city because of the increased la-

now has a million radio receiver bor, equipment and construction sets, which Mr. Benton hopes to costs, Equipment needs replacement, propagandise by short wave, "Uncle outlying districts are clamoring for e" Stalin has seen to it that these extension and the subways themistener sets are owned by "good selves are so filthy and jammed that they are close to being a health So. Mr. Bentons \$40,000,000 pro- menace. And jammed though the

DISTRUST Stalin's discussions POLITICS The five-cent fare i with American and British repre- a political shibboleth. A man might entatives anent world-wide radio be elected mayor on a platform callproblems reveal his suspicions and ing for kindness to man-eating istrust of the Anglo-American sharks, but he would go down to defeat if he failed to refer to the five-The "democratic" spokesmen have cent fare in the same reverent tenes nsisted on the need for factual ra- he referred to home mother and this In the last election, all three can-

The democrats won. And now "But," said Stalin, "in your west- those three pennies are Mayor Wilrn democracies you boast that you liam D O'Dwyer's biggest beadache ed and ask for all kinds of infor- To keep the fare down, Bill O'Dwyer nation so that your people can make must levy new taxes to make up the p their minds on domestic and in- deficit. To levy new taxes, he must "stranded" in Italy.

roadcasting system suggested that state forces will give O'Dwyer no our interest to do so and to take he people of Russia might like to easy solution to his problem—no such measures as are necessary to arn and digest the unbiased news aspirin for his headache. They are help the Philippines shake off the the western world, the Russian in a position to grant only new tax+ shackles of a feudalistic past.—Paul

canufacturers has been running taxes, the republicans may pick up 48 are that much enhanced.

the 370,000 German prisoners of cracy every individual must take when civil war broke out in Spain

The course of instruction which

heir congressmen to delay the de- to go through as a refresher in these Col. A. W. Smith of Northwestern

There are morning and afternoon

The course briefly covers the

deals with the history of democra-

After the lectures, the sessions are

Europe, anlayses of such as

war will be moved out of the United some responsibility to make it work. and why the league failed,

NAZIS EDUCATION BEHIND BARBED WIRE

tates some time in June, says Brig- COURSE GOOD "REFRESHER"

A few big employers of farm labor the German POW's are put through

who liked the idea of having this at Fort, Eustis is something which

ready surplus of hands tried to get it would hurt no American citizen

war department turned thumbs lectures to groups of 1000 at a time

down on this effort to provide com- in the post theater. The subjects

petition for free American labor, are fundamental. What is democra-

and the prisoners are now being cy? What are rights? How can free

action?

shipped out as fast as boats are and equal men agree on a course of

gration, 20,000 hand-picked, tried rights of the individual under the

and tested anti-nazi prisoners of American constitution, the two-party

war are being given a one-week system of politics in America, the

short course in democracy at Fort danger of having too many parties

Fustis, near Norfolk, Va. They are as compared with the danger of

put through the school in weekly but a single party, the American

groups of 2000. After their gradua- educational system, American econo-

shipped to a port of embarkation Of particular interest to the Ger-

and in six weeks they are home, mans is, of course, the section which

Incidentally, the prisoners are per- tic traditions in Germany. The fai-

mitted to buy six cartons of cigarets lure of the Weimar republic, Ger-

apiece before they leave, their own many's place in the world, and the graduation present to themselves, to United Nations organization's pro-

mocracy no effort has been made cussion. Here the arguing gets hot

last them during their final six mise for the future are discussed.

Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, the pro- FOR AMERICANS

parture of the German POW's till trying times.

ion behind barbed wire, they are mic life, etc.

MACKENZIE'S Colainn

AP World Traveler

VIENNA, March 14.—Your corre spondent has come away from a highly interesting but informal conversation with Gen. Mark Clark, American commander in chief in Austria, with the distinct impression that he would like to see all the Allied forces of occupation - Russian, British, French and American -withdrawn from this country by next fall and the administration ment.

As a matter of act, I understand that there is beore the Allied council a proposal for a withdrawal. However, one suspects that if I've nterpreted the general's feeling orrectly, he is in lulging in a wish ather than any strong expectation that such a with- DEWITT_MACKENZIE drawal may take place.

While the British, French and Americans might be prepared to pull out under a four-power agreement I've found no indication that the Russians would subscribe to any such precedure at an early date. I found General Clark viewing

We had our chat in his private "Duel in the Sun," ladies, is your office at the American headquar- oyster. ters and he promptly robbed it of behind his big desk to shake hands where she was none too successful, in a friendly fashion and then lead- for a career in British films. ing me across the room to some easy | Sight of the week: Buff Cobb, grand-

Having heard that Mrs. Clark was coming to Austria, I asked cuddling a skunk. No not a twowhen she was arriving, and the general's grin broadened as he opined Petunia. she would be among the first contingent of soldiers' wives to arrive York hotel reservations got mixed in this zone next month. It was clear | up and he spent his first night there PENNIES-When employers and he was as pleased as Punch.

ir discontent among Stalin's 190,- ences to a few cents a day, a lot for wanting to see Austria turned night club on a Friday the 13th. gets written about the future of the back to its own government as soon country being determined by a few as feasible is that the military oc- ing an awful chance?" Wired back n the idea that capitalism provides pennies. Now a situation is develop- cupation is a terrific financial strain Lew: "If it flops I've got a perfect ore comforts and decencies for the ing in which the political future of on the little country and will bleed out. it white if long continued.

Austria, of course, hasn't been placed by the Allies in the category ference between the price and the of Hitlerite Germany as a menace to peace. Austria was overrun by New York's municipally owned the nazi dictator, and so was persubway is about as bankrupt as a haps more sinned against than sin-It is understood that the Soviet's transportation system can get. The ning, although that doesn't absolve tripping of German receivers has fare is five cents. That made a pro- her from blame. However, those are points I didn't discuss with General nal subways, but it means a loss to Clark and are my own observations.

So They Say

In the western or southern allied- chorus. ruled zones de-nazification of the Jane Russell will warble one numwithout the product or the serwithout the product or the serwithout the product or the serin the iron and steel industry
for the passed-on artificial costs.

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> cause we are not really interested "Luck Baldwin," both declaring it is n making the United Nations work. a too hurried re-make of "Honky Dr. Harold Dodds, president Prince- Tonk."

The people burn while the administration fiddles-Robert R. Wason, NOT ENOUGH AIR president National Association of Manufacturers.

Poland now are Russian citizens, 300 miles. not Poles.-Gen. Wladyslaw Anders. commander Polish Second corps, PRESIDENT JUMPED JOB

We will be obliged to help the Philippines regain their economic But when the head of the British It is obvious that the republican health for years to come. It is to the United States. es that will not add to the popular- V. McNutt, Philippines high com-

take their ideas from American or ers nationally has waned since his Dewey governor with an impressiv defeat for president in 1944. But if plurality. And with that showing he can force the New York City Dewey's chances of becoming the re-CDD-The national association of democrats into levying unpopular publican candidate for president in

ONE LAST CHANCE TO

What we have tried to do is set

up an atmosphere in which the

change their points of view, says Lt.

University, who is in charge of the

Germans have a final chance

ALTER VIEWPOINT

Fort Eastis school.

There are two big lessons. The problems was what happened when

In Hollywood Union Calls for

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—In the 20th Cencalled the California Institute of bor's working conditions here. Technology to ask if such a thing | Praising the indefinite postpone- who's forgotten was available

an atom model for a prop." "Oh, that's a cinch then," was Khight said, "was obyjously an efmake 'em with Tinker Toys." EINSTEIN "SORRY"

crashed the big-time with "Dillinger," decided to have a major league III as the probable outcome. technical director for their next, The Man in the Moon," a fantasy f life on the moon. So they wired Albert Einstein an offer. Wired back Einstein: "Very sorry cannot accept. Am not competent in this working standards set up here. matter," . . . Jimmy Stewart nixed he role of Adam opposite Ingrid ergman's Eve in Leo McCarey's 'Adam and Eve." Stewart says he won't wear leopard skins or a fig leaf . . . Charles Bickford, matronthe Austrian position from a horse- omic hero of the ladies-past-forty. sense standpoint based on a wide knowledge of the whole European problem.

The ladges-past-forty, intersting.

A farmer boy went to the city against his father's wishes and the problem. fer Jones in "Duel in the Sun."

Jill Esmond first wife of actor any formality by coming out from Laurence Oliver, has left Hollywood,

daughter of the late Irvin S., sifting in a booth at the Brown Derby legged one. The skunk's name was Producer Robert Golden's New

in a Turkish bath . . . Fanny Brice's I believe one of his main reasons brother Lew opened a New York Fanny wired him: "Aren't you tak-

REAL THING FOR JOAN Joan Davis is wearing \$50,000

worth of diamonds in "Love Takes a Holiday." It's her first glamor role, and she insisted that the studio rent genuine jewels rather than use studio imitations. . . Orchestra Fost have written a screen play, "The Case of the Wired Jockey. When Danny Keye closed his

New York Paramount theater engagements, smashing all records for business in the house, the band played Auld Lang Syne and 6000-customers stood up and joined him in the

. Charles Boyer is casting around

to Broadway. . . . Clark Gable and America's influence is weak be- Lana Turner have turned down . . Sarah Churchill daughter of Winston, is trying for a film career.

If we were to travel to the moon, which, at its nearest position, is still 221,000 miles away, we would Three-fourths of those directing have atmosphere only for the first

His Raleigh, N. C., employer offered a \$10 reward for the capture of Tailor's Apprentice Andrew Johnson, who later became president of

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THE STORY: When Ann re-

she sat up sleepily, sniffing a her news, quite casually delicious aroma of coffee that going to merry Colin falls. came in from the dining room. week, I think." Connie passed her, on her way to open the front door, with a casual THEY planned on a very small

to sit beside Ann and hug her

to have you-"

Ann's mouth fell open

her slippers. Then, slipping into asked lazily. her robe, she hurried out to hug "Hullo, Ann," Betsey said beaming. "Bring me somep'n?"

Oil Agreement

FORT WORTH, March 14-(A)ury-Fox comedy, at Shouldn't Hap- President O. A. Knight of the Oil really prefer men to be wolves. And pen to a Dog," Allyn Joslyn plays Workers International Union (CIO) why not: If all a science editor harassed by queries called on the United Nations organ- men are beasts it regarding the atomic bomb. To make ization yesterday to work out an more fun to live things realistic, the studio decided international oil agreement which dangerously with that a desk model of the atom would will make the resource available to a wolf than to sit So studio representative all nations and will safeguard la-

ment of hearings on the proposed how to gambol. "Certainly," he was told by a Anglo-American oil treaty, Knight | She says that i oung physicist. "But what kind proposed that oil producing nations a wolf gets to turned over to the Austrian govern- of an atom do you want? There's of the world draft an agreement aggressive a girl an atom for every element, you which would cover equitable dis- should just laugh at him, but I'm tribution of oil products and which not so sure that would work. Sup-"It doesn't really matter," explain- protect the interests of the oil pose he does the same thing and ed the studio man. "We just want workers and the consumers.

> the ready answer. "Out here we fort by major corporations of both The King Brothers, producers who

dumping oil produced under "sweat-

OFFICE CAT Lieutenant-I'm thinking of writing the private life of the general.

eral life of a private would be more the big town. Evidently the father was wrong, for in his first letter home the boy wrote: "I have a fine

position with a good company; that's A feather in my cap."

Later he wrote: "I am breaking into society and have been put up for membership in a good club; that's another feather in my cap."

Again he wrote: "I am engaged to

the most popular girl in town; that's There were no more letters for a a time, until oned ay that father received a telegram collect, reading: Please telegraph me railroad fare

To which the father wired back: Take the feathers out of you cary nome, I am broke. "Take the feathers out of you can stick them on your back, and fig

Well, a lady who runs a charm school in Chicago says that girls around with a stuffy old sheep

goes off laughing into the night "The Anglo-American treaty." leaving you stuck with the dinner

check! countries to perpetuate the inter- to calm a wolf by saying, "I'll buy national petroleum cartel and to you a Teddy bear to shuggle." Gradivide the world into at least two cious, if I'd said a thing like that conflicting areas, with World War to George back in the days when he was courting me, he'd have pes-He said the proposed treaty con- tered me to death wanting to know

tained no safeguards to prevent when he'd get that Teddy bear. ed" labor conditions onto the ROADS EMPLOY MANY American market and undermining

3.000,000 persons. Of these, 1,000,-000 work on roads and the rest make materials for them.

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Swiss President

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Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Another suggestion she makes is

Road building in the United

In more than a thousand hospitals

federal and civilian, approximately

50,000 American Red Cross hospital

and recreation corps members plan

As he walked along the street, a man

ras attracted by frightened screams

cate and found a frantic mother

whose small boy had swallowed a quarter. Selzing the child by the heels, as held him up, gave him a few thakes and the coin dropped to the floor. The gratful mother was lost in

Mother-You certainly know how to

get it out of him. Are you a doctor? Man-No, madam, I am from the

Pleasure Comes Thru Honest Toil,

Not By Self-Indulgence And Indolence, The Man Who Loves His Work Finds His Life A Happy One.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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and have some breakfast first?' right," she conceded magnaninously. Then she wrinkled up her face in a smile that affected eyes, nose and mouth equally, and aid affectionately, "Nice Ann." resent before you commit yourelf so recklessly," Ann advised.

She made up her face and extracted the family presents from to the breakfast table. And over going to marry Colin, folks. Next

wedding, in the church at Alan followed Connic back into Port Drake. Ann insisted on the the room, and Connie came over smallness. She declared fervently that big weddings were indecent tempestuously. "Oh, it's swell and barbaric. It wasn't anyone's having you back. Ann. We've business but the people involved.

missed you a lot."

We've business but the people involved.
Oh, she'd yield a point and have Oh, she'd yield a point and have Alan the family present—she supposed said. "It's good to see you." that she'd have to—but not any"How come you're here?" Ann
demanded. "Not that it isn't nice other point and asked Mrs. Christmas.

"Longshoremen's strike, and we It was the night before the happened to be in port when it wedding, and Connie and Davey had discreetly retired, leaving "Connie!" wailed a small voice Ann in possession of the living from the dining room. "Where's room and Colin. Ann had been packing, and was wearing a blue sweater and slacks. She dropped "That isn't Bet-down on the floor at Colin's feet, away that long-that Beisey is front of the fireplace, and leaned I being mean and dishonorable pronouncing her consonants!" She her head back against his knee, to marry you?" wung her feet out, and felt for "Give me a cigaret, Colin?" she

Perfectly," she murmured.
There was a little silence and

then Colin asked, "Have you seen wet as she looked into his. Jock?" "Colin," she said softly. Jock?" Ann stiffened, and sat up

He came up to her and took her

honest and trustworthy, and I'm Ann's eyes were still a little

by Hazel Heidergott

THE STORY: When Ann re-turns from Hollywood, Colin in-vites her to have dinner with him in the new house. He pro-poses marriage, Ann confesses she doesn't love him, says it wouldn't he fair to him. Colin tells her that he is old enough and experienced enough to know tells her that he is old enough and experienced enough to know what would be fair to him—and that, whether she loves him or not, he wants to marry her. Ann hesitates only a moment longer, then—"Colin," she says softly, "I think I'll be a very good wife to you," . . .

THE doorbell wakened Ann, and

How much of America has rubbed off and soaked in will take years to tell. But a few stories give some in digation. Thousands of the prison-"How are you, baby?" ers have asked how they could immigrate to America.

When the German atrocity films vere shown where violent nazis were segregated, many were converted, some confessed they were ashamed to look their guards in the started," Alan explained. When President Roosevelt died

800 POW's at a camp in Arizona signed a message of condolence to Mrs. Roosevelt and the nation. One prisoner at Fort Eustis gave very man in his discussion group his name and address for the purpose of keeping the group united t work for democracy in Germany after they were liberated. A barbedher niece. wire alumni association may be in In planning this short course in broken up into groups of 50 for dis- the making.

"I like to think," says Colone Americanize the Germans, says and heavy, for the prisoners are en- Davison in his graduation address t.-Col. Edward Davison, head of couraged to exercise full freedom to the Fort Eustis classes, he prisoner of war special projects of speech, to ask each other sear- some of the future leaders of Ger Instead, he says, the ac- ching questions and to answer them. many will emerge from among the In a session on the league of na- prisoners who have passed through Germans about America and about tions, the men contribute out of this center. America has given you what really happened in their own knowledge of conditions in the opportunity. After today the straight, away from him. "No," she said coldly.

The Heart To Find

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, (NEA)—The last second is the factt hat in a demomany invaded the Rhineland, and

sey!" she said. "I can't have been as he sat on the davenport in

"You filthy little gold-digger," Connie said reproachfully. "Nic "Nice vay we bring up our childrenupboard love, or something." "Did you, Ann?" Betsey per-

mean-well, it's silly of me, I suppose, but don't you think you we yourself that?" Ann got to her feet, in one little

the mantel. "Colin, aren't you being unnecessarily chivalrous?" Betsey considered it. "Aw- HE seemed a little pale, but his voice was steady as he answered, "I don't quite know what you mean, Ann,"

"Oh, Connie's been after me to

novement. She walked over to

the fireplace, and leaned against

see Jock-she says I should, to "Better wait till you see your convince myself that he doesn't mean anything to me any more. Connie's so good—she can't quite believe that I'd do anything mean or dishonorable. Is it necessary her suitcase before she came out that I tell her that I don't want to see him because I'm afraidher orange juice she imparted because he does mean something "I'm to me-something no one else can ever mean, so long as I live? I told you I'd never let you down, and I won't, but- Oh, Colin, don't you see? When I become Ann Drake, that part of my life that was Ann Tucker's is being put behind me. Jock belonged in that life-he was an importantan essential-part of that life. But he won't be anything in the life of Ann Drake. She won't even now that he exists. She won't ver see him, or think of him-Colin looked troubled, "Ann, you can't do that with lifeeatly divide it off into watertight compartments. Something out of one compartment is always

spilling over into the next one, o matter what you intend." Tears came into Ann's eyes at the gentle, affectionate words. "Colin, I can't bear it when I burt you. You're so good so much better than I deserve. Am

in his arms. "My darling-you He lit one for her, then dropped | couldn't be mean or dishonorable his hand to her shoulder. "Happy, if you tried. You're frank and She put her hand over his. more proud than I can say that you're willing to marry me.'

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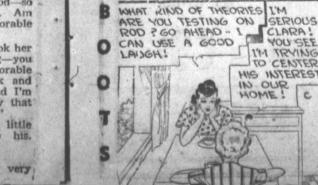
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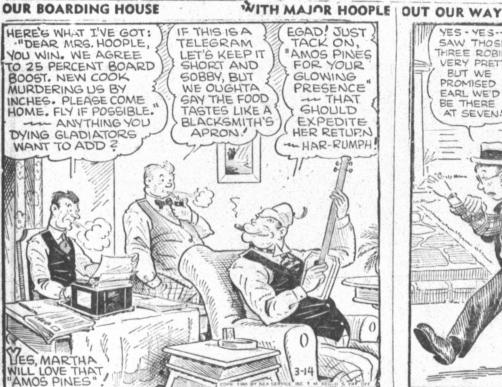




























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HIM COMFORTABLE "BUT HE STILL SEEMS RESTLESS!









Pampa Thinclads Pile Up 80 Points in Meet

Faculty of Texas Coaching School **Announced Today**

BRYAN, Texas, March 14.—(AP) by Cross of Canadian. track, Bill Carmichael, secretary of put and placed second in the discus the Texas High School Coaches asso- throw. ciation, announced today.

the largest number in history.

versity of Illinois will head the list hovering near the 10 second mark of instructors. Bible also will coach all season. the South All-Star football squad,

Elliott is a T formation specialist. back formation.

Doc) Hayes, coach of Crozier Tech Saturday (Dallas), winner of the Class AA state schoolboy championship, and will ceach all-star basketball squads seconds. to meet in a game the night of

and Thompson the South. Eck Curtis and Harry Stiteler,

teams trying for the state championship last fall-Highland Park (Dallas) and Waco-will lecture on first; Russell Neef, Pampa, second schoolboy rootball. Curtis now is an assistant coach at the University of Hodges, Canadian, third. Time 18.2 Texas and Stiteler is an assistant seconds. at Rice.

college trainer, and Charles (Chuck) third. Cramer of Gardner, Kansas, an exlecture on onditioning.

The coach of the state schoolboy 2.23.5. be known until the state meet at Bob Troop, Pampa, third. Time 27.8 sity. Austin in May. He will bring some seconds. track stars along with him for demonstration purposes. The White-Plaza hotel will be Shamrock, third. Time 5:37.

headquarters for the school with demonstration work and the football pa; Height 9'3". game at the high school stadium. An outdoor court will be erected at the stadium for the all-star basket- fin and Speer, Pampa, Cox and Mor- with a schedule of 10 games.

Corpus Christi is planning a busy iting coaches and their wives. There fin. Pampa, third. Distance 43'1". will be a fish barbecue, a fish rodeo, reys. Pampa, third. Distance 130'5"

Detroit Outfield Comes to Florida -To Fall Apart

By GAYLE TALBOT LAKEWOOD, Fla., March 14—(A) Three husky young Detroit Tigers' utfielders who went through the war without an ache or pain had to come to Florida to fall apart.

Barney McCloskey, the team's day when he said "Ill meet big tar pre-war centerfielder, has a league representatives on the U.S.n out of uniform for several more national baseball pipe of peace. eks. Dick Wakefield, the boy with e big hat, pulled something loose his groin when he fell making a lay in left field the other day. Pat Mullin, the rightfielder who hit a-round .340 before he was injured n 1941, is out of action with a pulld leg muscle

The consequence is that Manager most of his outfield looking at one Walter Evers, and what he sees he

Evers a tall young man of 25, bcame almost legendary in the war years at Beaumont in the Texas eague. In 1942 he hit .322 and had 28 doubles and 10 homers. He was runner-up to Wakefield for the league batting title and was called a ball hawk, a disinction Wakefield has never gained.

Another youngster much attention in the Tiger camp is Louis Kretlow, a 22-year-old right Louis Kretlow, a 22-year-old right hander from Apache, Okla., who pitched his Enid army air force team to the championship of the National semi-pro baseball congress at Wichita last year. In three years with tition he won 10 out of 11.

clade which plagued him the latter college basketball scason. part of last season. Dizzy Trout, oo, feels that his throwing wing has 000 is expected to be on hand at 8 maxing sports show in the home fully recovered from its infirmities p, m. (EST) when the Falcons take of the league and it has grown un-the floor against the high-scoring til there is need for a larger gymbroken leg has fully healed. The Rhode Island State Roms in the

Tigers will not lack for pitching. ost at first base and appears to be Virginia Mountaineers in the second football play-off system for baskethappy about it. At \$60,000 a year, game at 10 p. m. there are tougher ways of making a

HURLERS CHOSEN

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 14.-P-Vic Johnson, Mel Harder and Ed Klieman will divide the hurling chores for the Cleveland Indians here today against the St. Louis Cardinals. Ralph McCabe, Hal Kleine and Bryan Stpehens will work three innings each against the New York Yankees at Braden-

JOYCE LOOKS GOOD

MIAMI, Fla., March 14 .- (A)-The PITCHERS NAMED. New York Giants are delighted over the performance of Pitcher Boy ing five scoreless innings.

events, the Pampa Harvester track team won a triangle meet from Canadian and Shamrock, picking up 80 points, to Canadian's 24 and Shamrock's 21. The local thinclads won first place honors in all but the high jump, which was won by Clark of

Shamrock, and the bread jump, won The faculty of the annual Texas | Lonnie Williams, with three firsts Coaching school at Corpus Christi and a second, was high point man Aug. 5-9 has been completed and in the meet with 18 points. He won will include football, basketball and the high and low hurdles, the shot

Carmichael predicted that 600 second with 11 points and Cary coaches would attend the school- Mayes of Pampa was third with 10. Mayes, a first-year man, won the D. X. Bible of the University of 100-yard dash with a time of 10.3 Texas and Ray Elliott of the Uni- seconds. Mayes' marks have been

Pumpa was without the services assisted by Frank Kimbrough, head of three outstanding point-getters coach at Baylor university who will yesterday. Gone were Randall Clay, ecture on backfield play. The All- state discus champion, and Bernie Star game will be played the night Brown and Leon Gooch, all good dash and hurdles men.

The three boys are in Dallas and Bible specializes in the single wing- will join Coach O is Coffey and Lonnie Williams and Cary Mayes A. F. Rupp, basketball coach of when the three go to Fort Worth he University of Kentucky, will for the Southwestern Exposition ecture on this sport while E. O. track and field meet tomorrow and

Results by events: High hurdles-L. Williams, Pampa Ned Thompson, coach of Pasadena first; Clark, Shamrock, second; high school, champion of Class A. Hodges, Canadian, third. Time 16.4

100-yard dash-C. Mayes, Pampa first; Popham, Canadian, second Hayes will tutor the North squad Close. Shamrock, third. Time 10.3 seconds.

440-yard dash-J. Oliphant. Pamcoaches of the high school football pa, first; Poindexter, Canadian, secend; Allaway, Pampa, third. Time 58 seconds. Low hurdles-L. Williams, Pampa

> 440-yard relay-Pampa (C. Mayes Oliphant, Bob Troop, M. Nayes)

hampionship track team also will 220-yard dash-C. Mayes, Pampa,

Pole Vault-Kelly Anderson, Pam-High jump - Clark, Shamrock, first; Cross, Canadian, second; Grif- is announcing a B team next fall

gan, Shamrock, tied for third. Height 5'7 1/2". Shot Put-L. Williams, Pampa; round of entertainment for the vis- first; Boyles, Pampa, second; Grif-Discus—Speer, Pampa, first; L. Williams, Pampa, second; Humph-

Broad jump — Cross, Canadian,

first: Clark, Shamrock, second: J.

Williams, Pampa, third. Distance Mexican League Spouting Again

MEXICO CITY, March 14-(A)-It appeared today hat Brother Bernarcio Pasquel'of the Mexican basetall league spoke too quickly Tues- if other conference members do. ed hip muscle that might keep Mexican border" to some an inter-Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican league, said in a prepared statement "we have nothing to do teams even then. at the border, we are not going anywhere to have a conference with

anyone about anything. "If Commissioner Happy Chandler wants to come to Mexico City, Steve O'Neill is being forced to do arms and show him our organizawe will receive him here with open tion and the value of Mexican

sports, that is, baseball."

Pasquel said "any arrangements or talks that they want to have will have to be in Mexico."

In regard to U.S. ball players who have been signed by the Mexican league, Pasquel said 'we are only beginning. Soon they will feel the effectiveness of our organization.

Starts Tonight

NEW YORK, March 14.-(AP)the air base team he won 48 and The Bowling Green Falcons of Ohio lost 16, and in championship compe- and the St. John's Redmen of Brooklyn are favored to win tonight's or on neutral courts. Hal Newhouser, the Tigers' No. 1 opening games in the national intcher, so far has felt no recur- vitation tourney at Madison Square ence of the pain in his left shoulder Garden, one of the climaxes to the bring all basketbail contenders to

A sellout crowd of more than 18,rigers will not lack for pitching.

Hank Greenberg is back at his old John's is paired aganst the West

> The twin bill inaugurates a series of seven doubleheaders to be As it now stands a school making played at the Eighth Avenue arena the trip to Austin doesn't get enough during the next 12 days. On Saturday, Kentucky meets Arizona and Syracuse battles Muhlenberg in the remaining first round games of the invitation tourney. On Monday the semi-finals are scheduled with the championship final due on Wednesday. A week from today the Eastern NCAA eliminations start between Ohio State, Harvard, North Carolina and New York university.

AVALON, Calif., March 14 .-- (AP)the performance of Pitcher Boy Bill Fleming and Johnny Schmitz Joyce against the Phillies yesterday, were named by Manager Charlie He yielded only three hits in twirl- Grimm to share the pitching duties for the Chicago Cubs in an exhibi-tion game with the St. Louis Browns the Sphinx and Pyramids on Affer-

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Relatively Speaking



Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, March 14.-(P)-What change a year can make! This time Lil Dinemitt, Texas A. and M. first; Canadian. second; Shamrock, in 1945 Southwest Conference members were wondering if they could 880-yard dash-J. Williams, Pam- have varsity football squads with pert on treatment of injuries, will pa, first; Stribling, Shamrock, sec- sufficient manpower to play the apond; Kennedy, Pampa, third. Time preaching season out. Today, there are so many footballers the schools are talking about having B teams appear on the program. He will not first: Popham, Canadian, second; playing schedules similar to the var-

> Take Texas Christian university Mile run-Wilson, Pampa, first; here things got so bad at one time Foagan, Pampa, second; Ramsey, Coach Dutch Meyer had to buttonhole students on the campus and beg them to come out for football. T. C. U. has so much material-198 out for spring training—that Mever

> > Coach D. X. Bible of Texas already is planning a B squad and hopes other conference members will do the same, agreeing to a roundrobin schedule

and M. had a B squad last year that played Allen academy and John Tarleton college and he is going to put another in the field next fall. W. Crawford, athletic council chairman, says he contemplates that a B schedule may be considered at the spring meeting of the Southwest Conference at College Station.

Baylor definitely plans a B squad and Southern Methodist, which has 102 out for football, favors the idea. Arkansas hasn't decided on it yet. 'Coach Jess Neely of Rice hasn't yet announced his plans but undoubtedly Rice will have a B team

Of course, when the conference returns to the freshman rule there may be no need for B squads since freshman teams would take up much of the manpower overflow. How- the border of mpics, will compete ever, some of the ccaches favor B here. The record is 14.3.

We hear Byron Nelson may not make that heralded trip to South 14.-(A)-If Phil Marchildon, Ca-Africa to play Bobby Locke a series radian war veteran, can pitch the of macthes after all. This infor- way he did in 1942," says Connie mation comes from the touring PGA Mack, manager of the Philadelphia golfers now at Jacksonville, Fla. Athletics, "I'll be glad to tear up Nelson was offered \$10,000 and ex- his contract and give him more penses for the trip and said he would money.' Marchildon, who signed make it if he didn't consider it too yesterday for \$7,500 though he asked Strenuous. Now Nelson says it for \$12,000, won 17 games and lost doesn't appear the proper arrange- 14 in 1942. ments can be made.

That will mean Byron can play at Houston, May 9-12 and at Fort Worth May 16-19 in the next open tournaments on the Texas schedule.

A move is on foot to turn the Class AA schoolboy basketball race handers, Niggeling, Roger Wolff and each year into a play-off similar to football. In other words, after district champions were determined. there would be an elimination by bidistrict, quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals with the schools playing each other on home-and-home basis

The Texas Interscholastic league is against such a plan. It wants to gether in a tournament at Austin as it has for 26 years. It is a clinasium in which to stage it. Of course, it's the money angle

that has prompted advocates of a ball. They figure such a program would make the game a paying sport. out of the gate receipts to pay expenses.

Athletic Director R, J. Kidd of the Interscholastic league says the idea the Class AA schools that their division "carries" the state tourna-

ment is erroneous. He pointed out that the Class B and Class A divisions furnish as many fans as the Class AA, illustratinlg his point by citing crowded stands when the A and B classes were playing off their champion-ships at the state tournament.

Over 150,000 American military

Southwest's Big Track Meet Will Start Tomorrow

FORT WORTH, March 14-(P)-The Southwests greatest track and field carnival —the twenty-third Southwestern Exposition meetstarts tomorrow at Farrington field with more than 1200 athletes expected when all entries are in.

The scholboys see first action holding preliminaries in all events tomorrow afternoon. There are 84 high schools with teams ready for the assault on the records.

The colleges and universities-29 of them-hold preliminaries Saturday morning in all events except the mile run, 440-yard relay and mile

Firtals in all divisions will start at 1 p. m. Saturday with the University of Texas due to defend its championship in the university class but with the college division and the tich school class wide open Brackenridge (San Antonio), high school winner last year, is back but noth-

ing like as strong as in 1945. Before the war the meet was run in seven divisions but there will be only three this year. The victory division, for service and defense plant teams during the war, has been abolished. Service squads, including Corpus Christi naval air training station which won the victory division championship last year, will compete in the college and university classes. Corpus Christi will vie

with the universities. In addition there will be golf and tennis meets with 50 expected in the former and 30 in the latter, Golf and swimming will be held Saturday

Few records appear in danger: in ct, none in any division are expected to be surpassed though Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A. and M.'s star who did 14.7 in the high hurdles at

MARCHILDON SIGNS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March

NIGGELING EXPLAINS

HAVANA. March 14 .- (AP)-"Silent ohn" Niggeling says the knuckleball's daffiest pitch, is not a knuckler at all-it's a finger-tip ball. Three of the Washington Senators' right-Dutch Leonard, use it effectively.

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Girls of Native Born Parents Have Best Chance at Marriage

Navy Asks More Oil Production

and the United Nations Relief and at all are smaller." Rehabilitation administration.

An official navy statement last plies are increased at the source. 2,000,000 barrels daily to offset cur-Texas was reached at a conference of high federal officials last week.

FPC Sets Oral Gas Hearings

WASHINGTON, March 14-(AP)-The federal power commission has set March 25 for oral argument in consolidated proceedings involving Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Texoma Natural Gas Co., Chicago District Pipeline Co., and the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co.

The FPC said the hearing will line in the Chicago area.

The commission also said it will resume in Detroit on April 15 hearings held earlier in Washington and Chicago on a petition by Natural Gas Pipeline and Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline. The companies seek authority to construct additional facilities to serve communities in Wisconsin, Illinois and smallest in the Northeast and

Big Week Reported In Surplus Goods Sales

es exceeded the established weekly uals mold their behavior in accordsales quota of \$23,077,000 and, at the ance with the characteristics of same time, continued the trend of their social environment." October with the institution of ag- ital surpluses amount to \$471,786,-

NEW YORK, N. Y .- As to prospects of marriage, American girls of native-born parents have a distinct advantage over daughters born here to foreign or mixed (foreign and native) parentage, according to the statisticians of the Met-WASHINGTON, March 14-(A)- ropolitan Life Insurance company. Increased production of Texas They point out, "Not only do first crude oil has been requested, a navy generation native daughters marry press officer said, to help fill com- at a later age, on the average, than mitments of the navy department, do those of longer American linethe war shipping administration age, but their chances of marrying

In large cities, in small commun-The use of fuel oil by ships re- ities, and in rural areas and in turning servicemen from overseas every geographic division does this and in filling foreign relief needs hold true, the statisticians say, has been so heavy that the navy after a study of the pertinent facts has greatly depleted its own re- relating to the white population in the census of 1940.

Illustrating the point the statweek said navy reserves would be isticians report: "In the country exhausted by April 15 unless sup- as a whole, 13 percent of young girls of native parentage in the The navy official said that the ages 15 to 19 years were married Texas railroad commission, oil reg- at the time of the census. This ulatory body in that state, has been is nearly three times the figure, 4.7 asked to step up production to percent, for girls of the same ages born to foreign or mixed foreignrent consumption. The decision to and-native parents. But a steady request increased production in decrease in the disparity of the percent married in the two groups is shown in the advancing ages. Thus, at 20 to 24 years, the proportion over married among daughters of native-born parents was only 11/2 times that for daughters of the other group. At ages 40 to 49, where the proportions observed are practically indicative of the chances of marrying at all, the figures are not far apart, although still in favor of daughters of native-born parents. Here the percentages ever married were 90.8 for the daughters of the nativeborn, and 86.7 for the others."

The more limited social circle of the foreign-born and their children is given as one explanation cover applications to construct fa- of these facts by the statisticians. cilities for delivering additional gas It is pointed out that, "The chances of marriage for daughters and an application by Chicago District Pipeline for construction to increase capacity of its Crawford age vary considerably with the size and location of the community in which they live. This is particularly true of the girls in the younger marriageable ages. In large cities, 250,000 population or over, only 3.4 percent of these girls were married at the time of the census, which was less than half the proportion in rural areas.

"The chances of marriage are greatest in the South and in the West. In the 15 to 19 age group, the percentage of girls married was 3.1 in the Northeast, 9.8 in the South, and 9.0 in the West. While the chances for early marriage are largest in the South, the greatest DALLAS, March 14-Breaking all opportunity for eventual marriage previous records, sales of produc- is in the West. This geographic ers' and capital surplus goods for the week ending March 2 totaled ture for daughters of foreign or \$24,945,000 cost to the government, mixed parentage conforms closely the war assets corporation announ - with that for daughters of nativeborn parents. This is another il-For the first time, the weekly sal- lustration of the fact that individ-

WASH CLOTHES



Vassar Prexy



For the first time in its 85 years, Vassar College will have a woman president, Sarah Gibson Blanding. She has been dean of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University since 1942, and succeeds Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken at Vassar on July 1.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, March 13. -(/P) The sharp-

assing of a dividend, General Motors was

NEW YORK STOCKS

Pure Oil
Radio Corp Am
Rep Steel
Sears R
Sinclair Oil
Soc Vac
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FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 13-(AP)-Wheat Barley No. 2 1.47-48 Oats No. 3 white 92

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CHICAGO, March 13.—(P)— (USDA)—
Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S.
No. 1, 3.25-3.35; Colorado Red McClures
U. S. No. 1, 340-3.56; Nebraska Bliss
Triumphs U. S. No 1 340; Minnesota and
North Dakota Cobblers commercial \$225;
long white U. S. No. 4 3.52½; Florida
50 lb sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1,
2.15-2.25

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, March 13-(P)-13-(47)

Open High Low Close
1.83 \(\) 1.83

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 13.—(P)—Sustained support from interests with short commitments held grain futures prices higher most of the time today, although they reacted fairly broadly at one time to weakness in securities and cotton.
Wheat finished unchanged to 1½ higher than yestreday's close, May \$1.83½ ceiling; corn unchanged at \$1.21½ ceilings; oats ¼ to 1 cent up, May 83-cent ceiling; ye unchanged to 1½ higher, May \$2.16½-%; barley unchanged to: higher, May \$1.26½-%; barley unchanged to: higher, May \$1.26½-yeiling. CHICAGO GRAIN

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, March 13 .- (A)-Aft-| NEW ORLEANS, March 13.—(R)—After early advances cotton futures declined here today under long realizing and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady, 25 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher.

| Open High Low Close March 26.72 26.72 26.70 26.65b May 26.71 26.71 26.60 26.54b July 26.87 26.87 26.70 26.76 Oct 26.88 26.70 26.52 26.62 Dec 26.66 26.66 26.50 26.58 B—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, March 13. (P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 50 cents a bale lower. Sales 555, Low middling 21.50; middling 26.45; good middling 26.85, Receipts 4,671; stock 247.712.

QUEEN MARY SAILS SOUTHAMPTON, March 13.-(A) The Queen Mary has sailed for New York with her third passenger load of GI brides and children-2,-

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300 of them this time.



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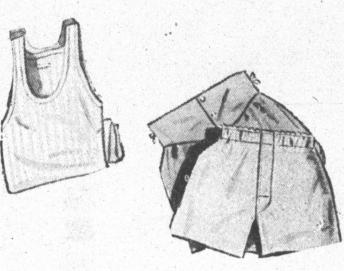
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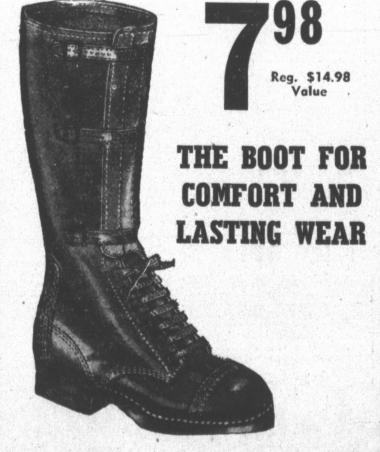
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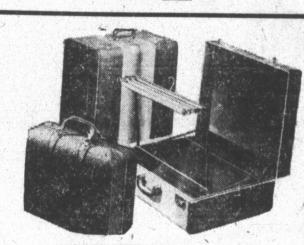
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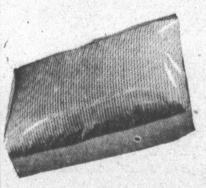
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