FIGURES SHOW MORE WOMEN THAN MEN LIVE TO BE 100. THAT SHOOTS TO PIECES THE OLD THEORY ABOUT TALKING YOURSELF TO DEATH.

# Four Russian Fighter Planes Make Runs on U.S. Army C-47 Transport

(8 Pages)

## **Soviet Craft Fires Shots at** American Crew

VIENNA - (AP) - Four Russian fighter planes made runs on a U.S. army C-47 transport and fired from two to four 37 millimeter shots off the plane's wing today as it came into the U.S. army airport at Tulln, just outside of Vienna

Airmen at the field identified the fighters as P-39's furnished to Russia by American lend-lease. The four followed the transport right to the field, leaving only after it had touched ground. The C-47 was on a test run and carried no passengers.

#### SAW SHOTS FIRED

Capt. James C. Baxter, the pilot, was asked for a report as soon as he landed. Expressing indignation, Baxter said he saw two of the shots fired and added he believed there were others

"That's all right in a cross-country flight when you can just sit there and fly," he said, "tut I do not like it when you are in transition between flying and landing. I saw two white puffs from the 37millimeter cannon in the nose of a fighter and we could feel the concussion inside the plane."

PRESCRIBED AREA Four other members of the transport's crew corroborated Baxter's report. The pilot said he was within the 10-mile area around the airfeet, and the Russians followed him years, was walking along the highall the way down, diving over and Way.

See AIR FLIGHT, Page 8

### **Initial Flight of New Airline Is Slated Tomorrow**

Inauguration of the first sched- traffic fatality in the city this year. uled flight of the Westex Airlines will be held in Pimpa at 11 a.m. January when the truck he was tomorrow at the municipal airport driving was struck by a Santa Fe tomorrow at the municipal airport driving was struck by a Santa Fe at the time the four-passenger troop train at the Hobart street Arsenic Poisoning Sparrows out. twin-motored Cessna arrives on its crossing. daily Dallas-to-Amarillo round-trip

flight. chamber of commerce aviation committee will greet the arrival of the L. Boles. Pampa; three sisters; Mrs. mysterious attempt to kill 15,000 hawks.

Ralph Jones, gathering at the field McQuery. Alton. 11., and Mrs. Mail- The new cases raised the total of statesmen are:



SCOLDED?

Rear Adm. A. S. Merrill, above. wartime commander to Task Force 39, in the Pacific, is believed to be the "Admiral Melville" recently given a verbal spanking by President Truman for slurring the army in presenting his views on the proposed army-navy merger.

Woman Is Killed When Struck by pation duties.

**Automobile Here** Mrs. Cora Roma Boles Hope, 24. of Pampa was instantly killed at alout 8 o'clock last night when she was struck by a 1938 Ford which in the forthcoming congressional elections. police said was driven by William E.

Jordan of Pampa. field prescribed for American planes block on West Brown street as Mrs. heads for army, navy and air. It is block on West Brown street as Mrs. appeared. Baxter was flying at 6,000 Hope, a resident of Pampa for 17 a substitute for the single-departmilitary subcommittee headed by

under his plane as he prepared to City police who investigated the Chairman Thomas (D-Utah). accident, arrested Jordan and he TRUMAN'S APPROVAL was turned over to county authori-The Thomas bill generally is beter has not said so specifically. The right front fender of Jordan's Bridges asserted in a prepared ad-

car was badly dented by the force See DRAFT BILL, Page 8 of the impact. The headlight was also supplied and there was a dent



Funeral arrangements for Mrs. NUERNBERG-(P)U. S. army au- well. Hope are not yet completed by the thorities said toninght that more Members of the city council and Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home. German prisoners of war had been to solve that one, She is survived by her father, R. stricken with arsenic poisoning in a

at 11 a. m. The plane is due at dena Redding. Pampa; three broth- victims taken ill at Stalag 13. seven

Another Try at Peace-Making at Hand; Solon Proposes Compromise Merger Bill **D**raftees of

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1946

# Teen-Age May Stay in States

WASHINGTON - (AP) Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) proposed a compromise army-navy unification plan today Truman's Plan with the assertion that con-

gress must not be "hustled or Is Insurance driven" toward any "militaristic" merger Bridges put forth his bill as For Defense senators hopeful of keeping

selective service alive talked By JAMES MARLOW of a move to exempt teen age WASHINGTON-(P) — President draftess from overseas occu- Truman is taking out a little national defense insurance with his POSTPONEMENT ASKED

'elder statesmen'' plan. Simultaneously, members of the He recently announced that five house military committee reported top wartime generals and admirals that the war department has asked will be his elder statesmen. that action on universal military Mr. Truman will call on them intraining be postponed until next dividually or collectively--it's not a

year lest the issue become involved formal thing-when he wants the benefit of their thinking. The older statesman idea is not

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Bridges' unification plan calls for new. setting up a new "council of com-General of the Armies John J.

Pershing, World War I hero, was consulted at the White House from ment proposal approved by a senate time to time since he retired in 1924. Bernard Baruch is the best known elder statesman. He was war production boss in World War I.

One of the strangest uses of an ties this morning. No charges have lieved to have tacit approval of older statesman is told by Richard been filed by District Attorney Wal- President Truman, although the lat- Aldington in his biography of the Duke of Wellington.

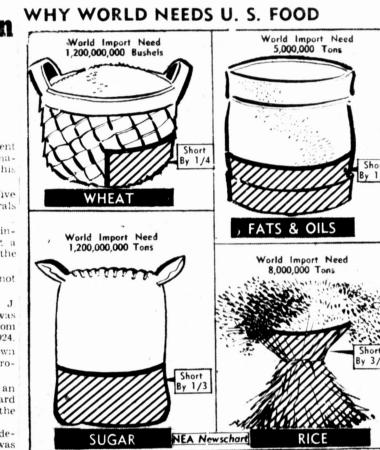
Wellington-for years after he defeated Napolean at Waterloo-was an advisor to the British crown, tesides serving as prime minister. In 1851, when the Crystal Palace was built in London, sparrows were

allowed to get loose inside. This was all good clean fun until exhibits were placed in the palace. Then it became a problem to get the Shotguns couldn't be used very

The queen called upon Wellington

The duke suggested sparrow-Mr. Truman's ten elder military

Generals Eisenhower, Marshall Arnold and Vander



tion. To help relieve this situa-Newschart above, prepared from government figures, shows the tion, the U.S. plans to export 25,000,000 hushels of wheat per phortages in basic foods that month during the first half of threaten millions of people 1946 throughout the world with starva-



# AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents Foreign Chiefs Wyatt Turns to Steady Rise in

## **Building Costs**

virtually steady rise in home build- doult of France. ing costs since 1933. Over the weekend, Wyatt issued

Luilt under the veterans' emergency history of World War II. But the housing hief declared the END OF EFFORTS whole program was jeopardized by last week's house action in approving an an endment-plastered OPA Britain. Russia and the United Lill liberalizing price control on a vast range of items, including some

Luilding materials. Unless the senate reverses the house. Wyatt said in a statement. the measure would make "impossible the production of homes for ford

While the new order alone will increase by 50 percent the number of homes built to sell under \$6,500. Wyatt said, the goal is to bring the majority of houses down to sell at around \$6,000 and less.

lowering the actual costs of con- IRANIAN PROBLEM struction, which in turn will result from increasing the output of ma- not develop, the Paris conference terials and eliminating "unnecescosts factors. Amongk the latter he listed "delay, increased overhead, additional interest charges during construction, low volume, restrictive building codes, and the substitution of more expensive materials because ordinary materials are not available

See BUILDING, Page 8

The chapel of the First Presby

munity.

Pampa.

**Byrnes Heads** For Meeting of WASHINGTON --- (AP- -Secretary of State Byrnes sets

ut for Paris tomorrow and another try at world peacemaking, gravely aware by his wn account of the possibilities of failure

The secretary is slated to reach Paris in ample time to WASHINGTON-P - With one begin on Thursday a series of eve on the OPA fight in congress, critical conferences with for-Lousing expeditor Wilson W. Wyatt eign ministers Molotov of Rusturned his attention today to the sia, Bevin of Britain and Bi-

Some of Byrnes' closest asan order imposing new and lower socictes and advisers are talklimits on rales and rental prices of ing of this meeting as a at least hal, the new dwellings to be possible turning point in the

They suggest that actually it could mark the end of efforts by States to work harmoniously to set up European peace settlements and to build the United Nations into a powerful agency for maintaining

the peace once it is created. Should this happen, and Byrnes himself is reported to have indicatveterans at a price they can af- ed the possibility to a meeting of the senate foreign relations committee last Friday, it probably would result in open and unlimited creation of spheres of influence-something the United States thus far has opposed wherever possible. Also i would link America and Britain even more tightly in common inter-This can be done, he added, by ests and policies than they now are,

In fact, even if these extremes do may see the United States making one of its strongest moves in defense

See FOREIGN MEET, Page 8 6

Pampa Welcomes WASHINGTON .- (P) -Senator 'As such economies become pos- News Concerning

11:20 and will leave for Amarille at 11:35.

Representatives of the city, Garland Franks, city manager, and Buck Burdett, chairman of the C of C. aviation committee, will ride to Amarillo and back on the initial m. according to the Westex p. schedule.

The Westex Airlines will operate out of Dallas, making round-trip daily flights to Amarillo by way of Fort Worth, Childress and Pampa and returning in opposite order. As cheduled in order for Pam-

pans to negotiate business in Dallas they would leave Pampa at 1:10 p. m., arrive in Dallas 4 p. m., and return on the next convenient 8:30 a. m. plane.

Members of the C. of C. aviation committee meeting this morning recommended that if possible the schedule either be reversed, or that the airline put on two trips a day might do so in less time.

As the schedule is now, they Dallas. The recommendation is to press. be discussed with airline authorities.

pointed by the aviation C. of C. committee to study the possibilities of presenting plans to the county 80x120 foot hanger to be construct- first hand observations. ed at the municipal airport.

Members are C. P. Buckler, chairman, Frank Culberson, and Roy

See NEW AIRLINE, Page 8

THE WEATHER U. S. WBATHER BUREAU

5:30 a.m 6:30 a.m. 7:30 s.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yesterday's Max. 80 Yesterday's Min. 51 MILD

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy showers and scattered thunderstorms handle, South Plains, Del Rio-Engle area and east of Pecos river this after-noon, clearing and cooler except cloudy with showers and thunderstorms Del Rio-

The source of the second secon portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler west and extreme north, cloudy wers and thunderstorms south and central portions.

reast central portions. OKLAHOMA: Mostly cloudy through Friday with showers and local thunder-storms in all portions starting tonight and in east and south Tuesday; slightly cooler Tuesday and in northwest tonight; low temperatures tonight 55-60 except 50-55 Panhandle.

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ers. George and Randolph Boles of miles from Nuemberg, since last MacArthur

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dants that Mrs. Boles was an expec- army authorities said none were extant mother. pected.

to Amarillo and back on the initial flight. They will return at 12:55 U. S. Welcomes Russian Newsmen

ted bread to a regiment of prisoners WASHINGTON-(P)- The state last Monday. department will extend to three Russian war correspondents a pofurt commented Friday, in announgtentially significant invitation to take a look at how America works bread had been secured for the ing the mass poisoning, that the and thinks and lives in peacetime. camp by contract "in accordance The three—Ilya G. Ehrenburg of with normal procedures."

Izvestia, Gen. Mihhail R. Galak-Col. Samuel T. Williams, comtionov of Pravda and Konstantin manding officer of the 26th infan-M. Simonov of Red Star - came try division which guards the 15,here to meet with the American 000-man prisoner of war camp, said Society of Newspaper Editors. nc arrest had been made. He said an

Their visit was planned by the investigation of all employes of the newspaper organization to promote takers, including Germans who were their search today for the driver in order that Pampans desiring to an exchange of ideas between the discharged from the plant on April of the car that struck and instantly do business in Dallas in one day day by day historians of two of the 13 and 14 one and two days before killed Mrs. Margaret McVae Saturworld's greatest powers. The Russian writers gave the der way.

brought out, it is less expensive country's top ranking news exec- (In Frankfurt, it was reported that Mrs. McVea, mother of two chilin both time and money to catch utives a bluntly frank idea of what a search was being made for a Pol- dren, was found along the White a plant or train out of Amarillo for they think about this country's ish displaced person who was said Deer-Groom road. She had left an

Some of it was favorable: some lar case before." The Pole was said and was walking toward the home A committee of three was ap- of it, too, was sharply critical. to have fled mysteriously.) That's the kind of a report the

Although it was confirmed offi- last week. cially that the invitation will be Williams said vet as to whether it will be acccept-

Here as unofficial ambas- delivered to the affected regiment. Ritter funeral home there. ed. sadors to their American colleagues, the three Soviet newsmen presumably will have to await an okay from Moscow.

### **Horse Shot After** Throwing Girl and **Breaking One Leg** Arvilla Patterson, 15-year-old

laughter of Mrs. Dee Patterson, district clerk, suffered cuts and bruises when thrown from a horse yesterday.

The horse, owned by Crawford Atkinson, broke a leg on jumping a fence after Arvilla slipped out of the saddle, and had to be shot. Mrs. Patterson said this morning that Arvilla was returning to the stables at the time of the accident, when the horse bucked. The girl lost her stirrups, and when the horse suddenly turned the saddle slipped, throwing Arvilla over a bob-wire fence.

A part of the saddle was presumed to have caught on the fence olations. when the horse immped it, causing him to break a leg.

Buy poultry and lawn supplies but many motorists will return to while slocks are complete. Lewis their cars only to find a traffic ticket. (Adv.)

Pampa and Albert Boles of Odessa. Monday to 2,283. No deaths have as grift; and Admirals Nimitz, King, It was reported by hospital atten- yet been reported, however, and Leahy, Halsey and Waesche, A couple of weeks ago congress voted the first four generals and the

first four admirals five-star rank The illness of 1,900 prisoners were for life with yearly pay of almost announced Friday. Four full pottles of arsenic and \$15.000.

two empty arsenic bottles were found Marines, and Waesche, coast guard of indigestion. commander, were voted permanent bakery which supplies arsenic-dusfour-star rank with yearly lifetime pay of slightly more than \$12,000. Mr. Truman said the money the U.S. army headquarters in Frankmen will receive for life will make it unnecessary for them to go into

See TRUZIAN PLAN, Page 8

Search Pressed For Hit-Run Car

Officers over a wide area pressed the delivery of the loaves-was un- day night one mile south of White Deer

to have been "associated in a simi- Amarillo-Pampa bus at White Deer of some friends south of White Deer.

The victims were in varying de- Officers found her coat 300 yards state department hopes they will grees of sickness. Seriously ill and from where her body was found. take home to Russia-one based in hospitals were 207. Affected the No clues as to the identity of the commissioners court for a new upon a trained newspaperman's worst were those who ate most of driver of the car has been uncovtheir bread ration at one sitting ered.

Her body was brought to Pampa the arsenic had in a Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance extended, there was no indication been painted, apparently with a Saturday night and was taken to brush, on the bottoms of the loaves Lawton, Okla., for burial by the She is survived by her husband.

LICENSE ISSUED Arthur McVea two children. Char-Marriage licenses were issued Sat- les. 14, and LaDon, 9, her father, urday to Noah Harris and Lucy Henry Johnson, Lawton, and a Delreaux, and to Arnold C. Boren brother, H. L. Johnson, also of Law-1:45 p.m. and Mary Ruth Laverty



Pampa store employes who live only a short distance from their plan is as follows:

1. The motorist should at all times work would be wise to leave their observe the white lanes when he is cars at home or park them out of the downtown district tomorrow- parking. If any wheel is over the because it will cost them five cents lane on either side, it will be considered a violation. per hour if they don't.

2. One or more coins may be in-At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, 500 parking meters which have been stalled in the meter but only one for each time the handle is turned. installed here will go into operation and Pampa police will closely patrol Otherwise, if a motorist wants 36 minutes he inserts one cent, turns downtown streets to watch for vithe handle, inserts another, and so

on until three pennies have been The whole parking meter plan is placed in the slot and the handle as simple as the proverbial "pie" twisted three times.

3. The meters will be in opera-See PARKING METERS, Page 8

**Supreme Court Justice Stricken** peaceful world " Vandenberg told his colleagues

BULLETIN WASHINGTON - (P) - Chief Justice Stone became ill and was escorted from should pass for the sake of Amerthe supreme court bench today. Officials later said he had suffered an attack ica. The Michigan senator said he had

been more perplexed by the issue **WASHINGTON** —  $(\mathcal{P})$  — Chief than any he had faced previously Justice Stone was led out of the supreme court today by two of his colleagues and a physician was summoned immediately. Stone was supported under the

arms by Justices Black and Reed. A court attache said at 1:50 p.m. that a doctor had been summoned.

The interruption came just after Justice Reed had completed delivery of an opinion. Thre was a moment of silence and then discussion behind the

judge's bench with justices on either side of the centrally-seated Stone speaking to him in low tones Stone, who had spoken several

times in delivering opinions, was reading a paper at the time. As other justices talked with him. Stone spoke out in a voice audible to the front rows of the courtroom.

The 73-year-old justice was heard to say: "The case should be stayed x x x

and investigation." The meaning of his words was

not immediately clear to those in the court room. Stone appeared somewhat pale but not unnaturally so.

Ordinarily the court recesses from 2 to 2:30 p.m. for lunch. The interruption today came about

in 18 years as a senator. "To pass the bill is a gigantic speculation" he said "not to pass the bill may be even greater speculation. Whether we like it or not, destiny may be in these scales todav Galleries were crowded as Van-

**Muster Service** denberg took the floor to state Well Attended his views before leaving tomorrow with Secretary of State Byrnes for the Paris conference of foreign ministers. Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson was in the audience. day services of the Texas A & M. Before the senate met. Democrate students and alumnae. Leader Barkley (Ky) told reporters he has no intention of displacing the loan bill with draft extension legislation unless a final vote unlives in the two world wars. Those expectedly is delayed until within attending believed it was one of the few days of May 15-explication

date of the selective service law. Today's senate session was call-Numerous out-of-town persons ed specifically for Vandenberg to represented their alma mater or state his position on the \$3,750,sons and relatives killed in service. 900.000 loan proposal before he Among them were Mr. and Mrs. leaves tomorrow with Secretary of J. H. Martin, Wheeler: Grady Har-

State Byrnes for the Paris meeting his, Mokee ie, and Mr. and Mrs. of the foreign ministers' council. Newton Craig, Miami, All were not Democratic leaders had wanted to known take the day off to give members more time to get back from Easter trips home. But their anxiety to

See BRITISH LOAN, Page 8

**Noted Financier Dies in London** 

LONDON - (P)-Lord Keynes, 62year-old international financier who was one of the principal negotiators for Britain's proposed \$4,400,-

000 loan from the U.S., now pending in Washington, died vesterday after a heart attack at his home in Sussex

ers with having an important influence on President Roosevelt's financial policies, returned two weeks ago from the international monetary conference at Savannar, Ga., where colleagues said he was under a considerable strain as the head of the British delegation. He had been ordered by his physician to take a

restricted senate approval of the tain more and more housing under More Telephones \$3,750.000,000 British loan "for the \$6.000 or under \$50 (monthly rensake of Amarican welfare in a tal) until our goal is reached." Cther nationaal housing agency

Welcome news to many Pampa officials said the new NHA price residents was forthcoming today that he had "struck my balance" in levels will be reviewed continuously when L. H. Johnson, manager of a "reluctant" decision that "the bill and lowered whenever it becomes the Southwestern Bell Telephone evident that building costs have company, here, announced that all teen brought down in a comorders now in for telephones will

probabl: be filled this year. As announced Saturday the order "There is still a backlog of 470 provides that 25 percent of all newly orders to be filled although we have authorized dwellings must be built installed 223 sets since the first of rent. NHA directors, by con- the year." Johnson stated. trolling priorities, must see that at

Included in the company's program is the extension of the system's outside wire and cable network. A job is now nearing completion to extend underground and aerial cable in the southwest part of the city.

Workman are installing 3,500 feet of underground cable, more than six miles of aerial cable, 18 miles of terian chapel was filled to capacity open wire, 2,940 feet of underground yesterday morning at the Muster conduit and 131 poles on this job. Additional equipment is also plan-

ned for the central office, Johnson Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the said. Three local positions of switchchurch, gave a brief commemora- board will be installed here this fall, tion to the men who had lost their he said, with tentative completion scheduled in December.

finest and most consoling messages larging of the office building at the corner of Francis and Ballard are being drawn, but details as to the size, cost and when the work will start are not yet available here, Johnson said.

Since 1936, the Pampa system has grown from 1.904 telephones to 4,051 an increase of more than 100 per-

ber of the Allied four-power coun-

cil for Japan.

Roll call of those killed in action was read, with local veterans answering the roll. None were from Atcheson Becomes New

The service was concluded Four-Power Chairman Mrs. H. A. Yoder playing taps on the organ. She also played the TOKYO-(P)-George Atcheson. "Spirit of Aggieland" during the program.

jr., career diplomat and political advisor to General MacArthur, has Toscanini Returning replaced Maj. Gen. W F. Marquat as chairman and American mem-

### To His Native Italy

Supreme headquarters announced NEW YOR(A)-(A)-Arturo Tosca-Atcheson's appointment yesterday and intimated that the state denini, 79, one of the world's greatestpartment man had been slated all symphony conductors, was on his along to replace General Marquat, way back today to his native Italy-The noted British economist, who where in 1932 he was beaten by fas- although no mention of impermanhas been credited by some observ- cists because he refused to play ency was made when the soldier was named a month ago. their hymn.

Toscanini, who left vesterday by plane, will reopen the La Scala Op- Washington Marked era house in Milan Suburb to New York "I am very glad to go back after

so many years." he said. WASHINGTON-(P)-The army marked Washington down today as The white-haired musician Italy in 1938 in voluntary exile, and just another suburb of New York dedicated himself to a fight against -less than a half hour's ride by jet fascism in his homeland. plane.

A P.80 Shooting Star covered the distance between LaGuardia field and National airport yesterday in 29 EAGHDAD .--- (AP)-Herbert Hoovminutes and 15 seconds for an er; and faminine survey party spent the night in this city and planned erage speed of an to leave for Karachi early today. miles an hour or 7.6 miles a m

complete rest.

Lord Keynes headed the British delegation to the Bretton Woods. riman, successor to John G. Winant N. H., monetary conference in 1944,

rived today at Bovington airport en for an international monetary fund and a world bank.

When Jeep Overturns DET MOINES, N. M.-(P)-Three Texans were killed and two others

were seriously injured Saturday night when a jeep in which they were riding near here overturned in soft dirt

hart, Texas; and Ray Ridgeway, 52. Borger, Texas. Mrs. Fred Presley and her small son, both of Dalhart, were serious-

ly hurt and were taken to a hospital at Raton, N. M.

MBASSADOR ARRIVES

LONDON.--(AP)---W. Averell Har-

route to his post in London.

The dead: Mrs. T. W. Timmerman. 50, of Frico (Dallam county) Texas: Peggy O'Dell Presley, 7, Dal-

**Three Texans Killed** 

**GOOVER IN BAGHDAD** as U. S. ambassador to Britain, ar- and was co-author of the basic plan



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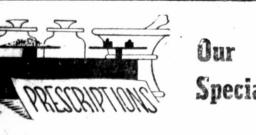
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# Tips for Teens Society and Clubs Youth Sponsors Sunrise Service

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#### By ELINOR WILLIAMS

I like to read in your column about the fun a crowd of girls and boys can have, but I've never known a 'crowd.' There just aren't any groups of girls and boys in my town. Can you tell me how I could start one?" asks a 'teener.

In some ways, you're not missing so much. It's better to know lots of girls and boys than it is to be a member of a "crowd" that becomes very exclusive, restricting their doings to just a certain few as if no other boys and girls were quite nice enough to be included. That's the kind of snob-crowd to avoid. When you become too definitely a member of just one group, you're less likely to be in shindigs of other boys and girls and your chances of meeting new boys for dates or new girls for friendships are limited entirely too much.

But it's fun to know several girls and boys well enough to ask them to get together when you're in the mood for jitterbugging or a picnic-a crowd that likes to do the same things and mixes well when you do get it together.

If you want to organize a crowd and keep it open to possible newcomers-choose a few lively girls who are popular with boys and one or two quiet ones, girls who will share the work and mingle with the crowd, not "pair off." Ask them to help you plan a party, a hot dog roast or picnic, each contributing some of the food.

Try to invite boys who know each other and if one is hesitant, suggest that he bring a pal. Be casual, telling them other boys are ning. See that they help with the work; this will help make them feel a part of the crowd. Soon afterward, another girl or boy should organize a second get-together until it gradually becomes a monthly or twice-a-month affair.

(For tips on games for party fun, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams, c/o Pampa News).

#### Jewelry Is On the **Gracie Reports** Rage in Hollywood Under the heading of decorative

around her neck.

Supreme elegance in jewelled col-

lars is Dorothy Lamour's latest ac-

quisition. A diamond studded pal-

#### By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, as the election returns come in from Japan they show that the Japs haven't lost their old talent for imitation. They've just elected a hill-billy musician to their congress. This statesmen went on tour among his constitutents with a violin and

a comedy patter and the only votes in his district he didn't get went to Jack Benny. The Japs also cast quite a few votes for General MacArthur. who

wasn't running Gracie for anything. George says this is based on the sound old American a sensation. The brilliance and lips, verbena and iris were used to principles of "if you can't lick 'em, join 'en."

A lot of Japs didn't vote for anyone at all; they just indicated on their ballots that they'd like some more food. Personally, I think this kin originated, a style for matchis an improvement on our own system

I'd much rather cast my vote for

### IN THE NEWS

### To Play at Dance

### **Presented at Dance**

Las Cresas Pledges

Las Cresas Presentation dance was held Friday night at the Palm room. New members of the club were presented.

The room was decorated in mul-

ti-colored crepe paper arrangement. The center stage was a large Easter bunny The members presented walked down the lined stairway from the side stages where they were met by their escorts.

Members presented and their escorts were Jacqueline Newell and Bill Kribbs; Rosamond Allan, and Joe Glaxner; and Bertie McDowell and Orland Allan. The candlelight ceremony was

held Thursday evening when Bertie McDowell and Rosamond Allan took their mock initiation. This ceremony, which was held

in the home of Bunny Shelton, 1108 Terrace drive, was the final pledging for the two girls. They will take their membership oaths at a regular meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mary Lou Mazy, 622 N. Banks.

### Fifth Anniversary **Of Pythian Sisters**

Celebrated Recently Pythian Sisters celebrated the fifth anniversary of the organization of Pampa Pythian Temple No. 41, Thursday evening with a party given by Mrs. Roy Barnard, 837 W.

play, "The Gift" was presented by Francis. high school pupils under the direc-Games of "42", rook and bridge tion of Mr. Flathers. were played. A brief but interesting An honorary life membership in

history of the Pampa lodge was given by the hostess. presented to Mrs. Geo. Briggs in Birthday cake and ice cream was recognition of her many years of tiful served to the following guests: Mesteaching in both the Sunday school dames Jack Back, Ralph Mangel, and the Auxiliary.

jewelry in the modern manner is Allen Weatherred, Claton Dudley, Gracie Allen's massive bracelet of Sam Goodlet, Clarence Brown, Harpalladium and diamonds. Graceful- old Hefner, Richard Wilson, Clyde ly clustered on a concave disc, the Jonas, Mose Johnson, Russell Kensparkling jewels are repeated with nedy, Harold Payne, Harvey Downs, palladium in semi-circles to form Clyde Lockhart, Homer Doggatt and the band. This fabulous piece was the hostess

#### an anniversary gift to Gracie from her husband, George Burns. The same sleek smartness is repeated in Mrs. Perrin Hostess

To Fidelis Class

SHAMROCK. (Special)-The Fiadium collar fashioned in the Busdelis class of the First Baptist ter Brown manner with a tiny church was entertained with a parbowknot of diamonds in the center. ty Thursday evening in the home She wore it for the first time at a of Mrs. Cecil Perrin. recent benefit broadcast in Radio Attractive arrangements of tu-City, Hollywood. Calif., and caused

beauty of this unusual necklace was decorate for the occasion. framed against the background of Mrs Duward Price had charge of a simple black dinner gown. the entertainment, which consisted New in Hollywood is an idea of games and contests.

which Betty Hution and Ted Bris-Refreshments were served to the following members and guests, ing husband and wife jewelry. They Mmes. B. K. Golson, J. D. Mallow, were the center of attraction at the Santa Anita recently as they proudly displayed their first selec-Davis, O. C. Goff, A. C. Brown,

selections of vigorous. healthy pullets for egg production. George Beaty, Norman Patrick. Ivan

a pound of butter, a pair of nylons tion, flexible palladium wedding Edw. C. Derr, George Barth, D. W. or a three-room apartment than for rings and watch-bands with tiny Hawthorne, T. A. Ramsey, R. W. declared. initials in diamonds. The idea prom- Shields, R. L. Wyatt. Robert Horne, Two new members, Mrs. Ervin bers of the Thursday Literary clu ises to become increasingly popular W. L. Walker, Coy Dial, Ben Boyce, J. T. Isaacs, John Porter and George L. Stanley, teacher of the class. For Mother's Day Friday, April 26.

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### **Euzelian Class Has** Luncheon Recently

Mrs. W. A. Greene entertained the rise service at the Methodist church Euzelian class of the First Baptist in McLean, yesterday morning at church with a covered dish lunch-5:30, proved to be one of beauty and eon in her home Thursday. An Easdevotion. ter motif was used.

Sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fiano selections were played by Fellowship, the service was opened Mrs. Lee Newman. A business meetby an organ prelude. The organ con- ing was held following the lunch-

by an organ prelude. The organ con-tinued to play as the choir filed in to take their places. The choir wars composed of the MYF, wearing choir robes of white. A chorus, "Christ is King," open-ed the service. Bob Black gave a short prayer at the end of this song, and following that, the scripture was read by another member of the MYF. MYF. A solo The Holy City was sung

by Miss Douella Wood, with the E. W. Tucker. choir joining in on the chorus. A story. "The Green Branch." was

told by Miss Patty Ruth Rippy, and Congress Bridge Club following that the group sang "Alas! Did My Savior Bleed." Has Regular Meeting A beautiful piano-organ duet blended together in the lovely

strains of "Meditations At The Cross," and a reading entitled "The Reavis, 217 N. Houston. Dogwood Legend," given by Ray Longine, followed. F. McGinnis and low by Mrs. Rus-Following another group sang. sell Rittenhouse. "Have Faith in God." Dickie Andrews read the scripture.

Miss Ann Wilson sang, "O Gloriserved. ous Morn." Following that, was a reading. "Voice From the Garden." husbands at a buffet supper and by Earlene Usetes; a song "Glory in the Garden," by the group; a home of Mrs. Charley Ashby, 412 poem, The Glory Way by Lynna Louisiana. Mantooth: "I Shall See Him," by The house was decorated through-Mrs. A. H. Longino, who was subout with seasonal flowers which carstituting for Patty Ruth Rippy; and ried out the club colors. a song "Praise Ye The Lord" by the After the supper bridge was entire group. Robin Tibbets gave played with high score for the lathe closing prayer.

About 30 persons attended. The MYF wishes to thank Mrs. room on Wednesday, April 24. A W. E. Bogan and Mrs. J. L. Andrews for their beautiful decoration

lips, carnations, and many other beautiful flowers, plus a lighted the Board of National Missions was cross, that helped to make the church and the service more beau-

ing SHAMROCK-(Special) - Helen Ruth Neaville was named honoree

ernoon by her mother, Mrs. W. S. Neaville. The honor guest was the recipient

of many gifts, and the group was entertained with outdoor games. The birthday cake, which was served at refreshment time, was

topped with eight lighted tapers and candy favors were presented to each guest. Those present included Linda Skidmore, Julia Beth Holmes, Jimmy Bob Lane, Jimmy Braxton, B. Pisinger, Roger Whitehurst, 7.0

> Mary Frances Jones, Lo Honda Wanda Jo Hammock, Virginia who

C. Lewis was hostess to the mem-

### Monday, April 22, 1946

### Social Calendar

MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet in the Tem Pytnas, all at 8 p.m. Ester club will meet TUESDAY meet

TUESDAY Las Cresas will meet with Mary Lou Mazey, 622 N. Banks. Business and Professional Women's club bridge and "42" tournament at 8 p.m. in the City club room. Twentieth Century Forum will meet with Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 1101 Garland at 2 pm

WEDNESDAT First Baptist W. M. U. will meet. Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet. W. S. C. S. of the First Methodis W. S. C. S. of the First Methodis church will meet at the church for a book review. "Brothers Under the Skin." Circle Three will be hostess. General Council of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30 THURSDAY

Congress Bridge club met Thurs-Tri-County council will meet. Rebeksh lodge will meet in the IOOF day in the home of Mrs. Russell Hopkins Ladies Bible Study class wi High score was won by Mrs. C.

Junior High school P-TA will meet in te school auditorium. Congress Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Refreshments of chicken salad

Russell Rittenh sandwiches, pie and iced tea were Approximately 85,000 pounds of The club was hostess to their edible nuts for commercial con-

sumption are produced in Illinois annually home of Mrs. Charley Ashby, 412



#### YOU CAN DREAM about the Like This! oceans of the soap and soap powders Here's a tip for women who suffer you need so badly ... and let the fats hot flashes, nervous tension that help make them dribble down

-due to "middle-age" If the functional "middle-age" period culiar to women makes you suffer om hot flashes, feel tired, "dragged-it," nervous, a bit blue at timestry Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Mrs. Rittenhouse will be hostess npound to relieve such symptoms Thursday at the club's regular meet-Pinkham's Compound is one of the est known medicines you can buy for this purpose.

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the drain. Some day, sure, you'll

get more soap. But when?

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The Chinese used rockets in 1232 o repulse the hordes of Kublai

What Can YOU DO

To Get

More Soap?

An honorary life membership in Birthday Party Given the Board of Foreign Missions was For Helen Neaville presented to Mrs. T. D. Hobart in recognition of years of active service in all branches of the church. It was largely through her and Mr. for a birthday party Thursday aft-Hobart's efforts that the Presbyterian church was organized.

Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel reported on the Presbyterial meeting in McLean the fourth and fifth of April. Mrs. Clyde Fatheree and Mrs. J. G. Anderson served refreshments

Ted Fio Rito has been engaged

to play for the Betta Gamma

Kappa Spring Invitation dance

to be held at the Southern club

The Auxiliary of the First Pres-

byterian church met in the West

Students Present

Play, 'The Gift'

May 1.

during the social hour. Demonstration Club Entertained in Home

(Special to The News) Glenda Cook, Jefna Kay Purcell SHAMROCK. -The Twitty Home Demonstration club was entertained Hunter and Sue Neaville. in the home of Mrs. Gus Wegner

Fuller and Richard Tayne, Mrs. Emma Hastings, county home were unable to attend, sent gifts.

Literary Club Meets "Never keep sick chickens and take a chance of growing them into With Mrs. R. C. Lewis good healthy pullets," Mrs. Hastings SHAMROCK-(Special)-Mrs. R.

lies won by Mrs. Russell Reavis High score for men went to Carl Hall and low to Russell Rittenhouse The men agreed to retaliate by entertaining the club members next of the church. There were roses, tuweek at a picnic and dance at Lake McClellan. Those present were Mesdames

Messrs. Claud Heiskell, Scott Hall,

ir., C. F. McGinnis, Russell Rittenhouse, Carl Hall, Howard Buckingham, Russell Reavis and Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ashbev.

#### Athenaeum Club Has Program on 'Drama'

SHAMROCK-(Special)- A program on "Drama" was given for the members of the Athenaeum club and guests Friday afternoon when the group met in the home of Mrs. Earl Koger

Seasonal flowers made attractive decorations for the occasion Roll call was answered with "Favorite Actor or Actress.

Mrs. B. F. Holmes gave the program, reviewing the play, "Dear Ruth," by Norman Krasna.

Refreshments were served during the social hour following the program to four guests, Mrs. Bob Lewis, Mrs. C. T. Palmer, Mrs. Bedford Harrison and Mrs. Tom Brown.

Members attending included: Mmes. J. M. Tindall, Harry Mundy, B. F. Kersh, William F. Holmes, Temple Adkins, J. B. Clark, E. K. Caperton, Frank DuBose, J. H. Caperton, B F. Holmes and Louis

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married couples.

plumes fastened to one side of a palladium snake chain.

among many of filmdom's happily



SHAMROCK. (Special) - An interesting program on "Fbetry" was given at the meeting of the 1935 Forum club when they met in the home of Mrs. Seibert Worley Thursday evening.

Spring flowers were used in attractive arrangement about the entertaining rooms Mrs. E. K. Bechtol was leader of

the program and roll call was answered with limericks. Mrs. Sol Blonstein discussed the life and works of Robert P. Tristram Coffin, reading his poem, "The Scarlet Heart."

Mrs. Rufus Dodgen gave a group of war poems, including work by Coffin, Davis Russell, poet laureate of Texas and other writers.

Repair Service

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. S. Q. Scott, Albert Ryan, Winfred Lewis, William F. Holmes, Louis Hill, Lyle Holmes, Shirley Draper, Rufus Dodgen, Sol Blonstein, E. K 506 Bechtol, and R. M. Barkley.

Williams and Mrs. Cleo Lax, were at her home Thursday afternoon received into the organization. Spring flowers were used in at During the business session ortractive arrangements about the ders for pineapple were taken. spacious home Refreshments were served to the

Mrs. L. E. Davis was leader of the group following the program. program and introduced Mrs. Lewis The next meeting will be held in Goodrich, guest speaker, who the home of Mrs. U. S. Whiteley on brought an interesting discussion

Cubs Have Easter Egg Hunt on Lease

demonstration agent, discussed the

Friday afternoon.

Cubs of den two, pack 14 were entertained with an Easter egg hunt Saturday by Mrs. Erwin Lindsay and Mrs. John Schoolfield, den mothers, at Guy Merten lease.

After the hunt, games were Cookies and pop were played. served Cubs present were Bert Davis,

Don Lindsay, John and Bob Schoolfield, Buryl Fish, Scotty Davey, Donald Cook, Bob Scott, Joe Wayne Key, Herman Van Sickle, and visitors, Jimmy Scott, Mac Scott and Pat Lindsay.





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**NEW CIRCUITS ARE ON THE** MAY

> A new coast-to-coast "coaxial" cable now being laid underground across the Southern route, in addition to providing new paths for radio broadcasts and television, will carry more long distance calls than the four other transcontinental telephone lines put together. It will have a capacity of 1,920 circuits.

> This cable is part of the Bell System postwar construction program which aims at achieving prewar speed of long distance service.

> > The cable train is now in the vicinity of Dallas, Texas. The Shreveport-Dallas section of the cable will placed in service this summer.



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#### VETERANS' HOUSING

In spite of all the good intentions of congress and the FHA, it is quite possible that the veterans' housing program will wind up as a disservice to the very people whom it is designed to help.

First of all, the sponsors of this program seem to view the veterans en masse as something of a race apart. Some veterans may prefer a colonial farmhouse or a Victorian homestead. But the housing program, with well-meant generosity, is earmarking practically all purchases and rentals of new dwellings for veterans. In doing so, it is also restricting the veterans to this type of building.

The majority of veterans have signified a need for housing. And some 89 percent of them, according to a war department survey want housing that rents for no more than \$50 a month. In fact, 34 percent of those questioned said they did not feel able to pay more than \$30.

Accordingly, the new legislation concentrates on houses costing \$6,000 or less. But building costs have risen about 50 percent sinnce 1940. So the \$6,000 house of today, which rents for \$50 a month, is the house which cost \$4,000 six years ago. Today's \$3,600 house, built to rent for \$30 a month, is the \$2,400 house of 1940.

Needless to say, these won't be much in the way of houses. They will have no place in the better residential sections of any city. They will not be very large or very attractive. It is unlikely that they will be very well made or durable, or that their resale value will amount to much in a few years.

Yet the new housing legislation, when put into practice, promises to limit most construction to cheap dwellings at inflated prices. And by, in effect, restricting most of the veterans whom it is trying to help to these dwellings, it is restricting them to what may be slum sections in a matter of a is's United Minge Workers. It is the few years.

The housing program also limits non-veterans pretty largely to their present places of residence. Many of these erstwhile democratic friends. non-veterans would like to build better houses than are contemplated under the program, and are in a position to do so.

The normal urge to move or build has been drastically inhibited during the last four years. Meanwhile, many families have grown and are straining the seams of their present quarters. Their needs, tastes and budgets require something like A. F. of L. units, retarded gulck different from the one- or two-bedroom dwellings of four recovery by a series of strikes in years ago.

At the same time, the apartment or house where they now live would be quite adequate for a veteran with a wife and one child-or none. For about the same money that servative faction of the workingthe veteran would pay for a newly built place, he would men feels toward recent policies at probably get a much better value, under existing rent ceilings.

So why would it not be better and fairer for all concerned to permit a reasonable amount of house construction above the \$6,000, or even the \$10,000, limit, and permit veterans and non-veterans to build or buy such houses? by the presidnt of the National As-They also would be too expensive by 1940 standards. But at least they wouldn't by necessity be jerry-built eyesores.

Such a program would seem to offer a better balance between needs, available space, and sound economy than is prehensive indictment, from White offered under the present setup.



The Wonders Of Diplomacy

the news during the next few years. "Before this exhibition of inepti-

tude and bureaucratic confusion He is still fear; ful that the rising tide of prices will engulf him in the same maelstrom which all but in the current issue of The Ameriwrecked his life after World War can Federationist, the official or gan of the reunited American Fed-

But Mr. Meany's basic gripe seems eration of Labor and John L. Lewto be that the administration, in its settlement of the steel, automobile first since 1933 that this workingand other strikes involving the reman's publication has carried such bellious. Hillman-Murray-Reuther an elaborate and vitriolic attack on unions, showed favoritism to the Green-Lewis-Meany organization's The leading article brands the rivals.

postwar wage-price program as an utter failure and a fraud on the workers. It also charges that the and outside the government think Truman policy discriminates in fathat Economic Stabilizer Chester vor of C. I. O. unions which, un-Bowles was slightly optimistic when he promised that shortages of clothing would begin to disappear the mass industries. by midsummer. Not even President Truman, in their opinion, can ob-BITTER-The title of the piece tain those shirts he needs so badly

alone reveals how hostile this con-Even the manufacturers, however, concede that blame rests al-Washington most evenly between federal agen-Th heading reads: "Government's

cies and the industry. They admit Wage Regulation Mess, or a Scienthat they have held back supplies tific Approach toe Confusion.". The and built up inventories. But they tone could not have been more bitinsist that, like the farmer with ter; of critical if it has been written his stocks of wheat, they are justified in this practice because of unsoeciation of Manufacturers or Republican National Chaireman Brazpricing policies.

illa Carroll Reece. Most alarming feature of the com-

Mr. Bowles, they claim, has contributed to scarcities by his lopsided system of price ceilings. Fabrics House viewpoint, is that it was delivered by George Meany, secretary-ished goods on which there are treasurer of the A. F. of L. He is higher profit margins. With ceilregarded as one of the more con- ings placed too low for profit on servative and substantial men in the more essential articles of clothing, labor movement, and has been men- the ordinary consumer has beer

### MACKENZIE Colounn

UPTON CLOSE:

**On Government** 

ing Harry Truman carries reck-

lessness to a point where he is just

Medicine, and

**AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst The civil war which has broken out in Manchuria between Chinese communists and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang government forces is hourly becoming more critical There we have a situation that

might easily develop into a fratricidal struggle which would envelop all China with i.s five hundred millions. And this means that it is a terrible menace of our neurotic world. 1. 11 1

It is a tense moment. There may be a chance of halting the conflict, but if there is it would seem to rest on the souare shoulders of Gen. George C. Marshall, America's special envoy, who has raced back to Chungking from the United States to FWITT MACKENZIE employ his vast skill as a conciliator in trying to effect a truce. Of course, a truce would be only

half a loaf-but you know the old saying. Actually an armistice would be just the beginning of most difficult bargaining. The cleavage between the Chinese communists and the totali arian government of Chiang Kai-shek is wide and deep. Impirtial observers long have felt that it would be a stroke of unexpected good fortune if the issue

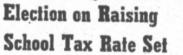
could be settled without bloodshed. One thing seems clear: The Chinese communists, who are exceedingly strong in northern China and Manchuria, have every intention of consolidating that under their own jurisdiction. This doesn't necessarily mean that agreement with the nationalist government isn't possible, for the communists might be wiling to participate in a heavily liberalized federal government which would recognize communist staterights in the disputed territory. One

ceedingly rich area and the nation-It's a hard nut to crack, but Marshall brought about one truce between the warring factions, and he

complished that his troubles as mediator will really begin, and in this connection I can't escape the feeling that he may get indirect but from an unusual source

China is in the grip of one of the most terrible famines of history. Hunger is a breeder of trouble, for there's nothing which can do more to stir passions and render folk incertainty over Washington's future canable of rational thinking.

> food to China, and if the relief gets there fast enough and in sufficient quantities, the easement may be reflected in the political situation.



CANADIAN. (Special) - A peti-

tion was circulated here Tuesday

election for the purpose of raising

\$1.50 per hundred dollars valuation.

The school board met Thursday and

ordered the election for April 30.

cause of an old debt which had run

beyond its time limit, and the pres-

ent revenue is inadequate to liqui-

date the debt and meet present op-

### • In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, (NEA)-Leave it to Hollywood. Joan Bennett will **New Deal Figures** on an African lion-hunt in the movie, "The Short, Happy Life of

Francis Macomber. Evidentally, it makes quite a dif-From time to time I have pointed out the way the administration boys ference what kind of a hat you're sling figures around. The new dealwearing when you aim your gun at ers in F.D.R.'s time were reckless a lion. enough, God knows, but well-mean-Ernest Hemingway, who wrote the

piece, is probably blushing.

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HORIZONTAL

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13 Motive

16 Bad

15 Chemical

17 Capable

compound

19 Poker stake

asking for the kickback. Dennis Day is back, and Jack You recall the figures he tried to Benny's got him. But the movies sell the American housewife about wont' be having Dennis for a while. a 3 per cent or so advance in the He just canceled a two-picture deal cost of living, with some items ac- at RKO, held over from his pretually supposed to be costing less navy days. "I want to concentrate now. Now comes Harry's man Sny- on radio," he says. cer with the great big sugar-can-

Dennis remembers watching a died assurance that more - far more-civilian goods are actually being produced and distributed right Iwo Jima. "You can't print," Dennis now than ever before, although you said, "what those guys yelled at the can't get a white shirt, or a pair of screen when one of the well-groomstockings, or a pound of butter, or ed soldiers in the movie came back a stick of lumber, or a farm tractor from the front and said, 'I'm all in. ting tired of action pictures. What or a washing machine. If more jt's terrible out there'." goods are being made and dis- JOE E. CAN BE SERIOUS

tributed today than ever before in "Harvey." with Joe E. Brown, is Los Angeles' biggest stage hit in the history of these United States, would you tell us. Mr. Snyder, who is getting them? We are not. he can give a serious dramatic per-But for just straight, "caughtformance.

in-the-act' misuse of figures until Joe is still campaigning for the they squeal in protest, take the kids who fought the war. Says he: Desidents fast-and-loose assertion "The war is over officially, but let's made in support of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill for nationalized bundreds of boys in hospitals. It's medicine. Truman said that, since nice to help during wartime, but kidding since turning into a boss. six million men and women were reour responsibilities haven't ended jected from the draft because of and won't for years.

physical disability, the need for If you haven't head Brown's book, government applied and financed medical care was evident. Now, the that you do true figures were given out by none other than the great and good friend found just about the same low state of socialized medicine and social-

ized everything else, plus the Rusof public health as that found in Britain, (Germany was the original sianized atom bomb: namely, Sena-"inventor" of nationalized public tor Claude E. Pepper of Florida, and potentially of the American soviet. care.) Regardless of the merits or de-Here are the "Red Peppers" fig-

ures: total 4 F's-4.217,000. The difmerits of the Wagner-Murray-Dinference between that and Harry's gell bill, President Truman really six million is roughly 15 per cent, ought to make healthier additions which is enough percentage of er- and subtractions. These kind are organize a posse any day now. ror to make any business go broke, too readily checked up on, and the or to lose any war. That's just the end result is not heal hy for the administration. beginning!

Pepper gives us a breakdown on

the 4.217,000: 443,800 (nearly a half million) lacked one or two legs, arms or eves-a situation which would hardly have been healed by government medicine. More of these unfortunates would have been helped by regulations preventing the mixing of gasoline and alcohol and safety measures, than by any medical therapy! Now comes a big lot totalling 1,283,000-rejects because of mental disease and deficiency But mental therapy does not come within the province of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill. Just how can Pappy Harry run in the 1,283,800 20 Dove house mental defectives to prove our need for government medicine?

21 Gaze After subtracting the above groups 22 Join metal we have remaining 2.426.500 physi-23 Trinity term cal defectives. 295.000 of this num-(ab.) her were rejected for cases of syph-24 Eye (Scot.) ilis and gonorrhea beyond the 25 Closes straightening-out treatment given 29 Pottery most cases found in draftees. But

fragment government clinics already exist in 32 Rodent every state in the union for ven-33 Hearing organ ereal disease treatment, so Wagner. 34 Prepared Murray and Dingle needn't worry 36 Abyss about them. Subtracting them, we

| tan tenor, makes his film debut soon in Universal's musical, "Fandango, in an acting-singing role. After a couple of days of shooting, the studio built up his role.

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Kullman gave us an backstage glimpse of the Met. One wear a John Fredericks hat while night there was a party and, as a gag, he put on a pair of big phony ears and warbled a la Sinatra, finally fainting at the mike and being carried off-stage.

> When parties get dull, Kullman's favorite trick is moving a baby grand piano just by expanding his chest. "Caruso could do it, 'too," he said. reverently

PRODUCER JOHN WAYNE

John Wayne didn't look much like producer. He was wearing a yellow sport shirt and a black base ball player's cap with the bill tilted tack. But his desk of polished walnut, and the name on the door "Producer John Wayne," made it official.

The movie which John is producwar picture with a bunch of tired, ing, and in which he'll also star, is battle-weary guys just back from "The Outlaw and the Angel," for Republic release. It's a western, of course

"I became a producer," John said, "for self-protection. I was getwant is reaction pictures. Let the other guys have the dialog. I'll take the reactions. I think a girl's stub

bing her toe-if it's important to the years. Joe certainly proves in it that plot-is a lot better than four wagon's turning over.' Producer Wayne has cast Harry

Carey and Bruce Cabot in the film "Harry looks like the west," he said "and Cabot can play a villain with not forget it will last a lifetime for out screwing his face out of shape." Naturally, John is taking a lot of

"WILD" WEST

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-(AP)-Law 'Your Kids and Mine," we suggest enforcement problems of this atomic age are becoming strangely rem-Charles Kullman, the Metropoli- iniscent of the old west.

First, Nightwatchman Roy Brand reported to police that "rustlers' made off with his horse while it was hitched to a signpost. Then came a call to round up a small herd of cattle roaming a residential distric untended.

The cops have decided they may have to saddle up their ponies and

The practice of wearing objects around the neck dates from stone age.

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of the greatest obstacles to such an arrangement lies in the fact that the communists are claiming an ex-SHIRTS-Textile experts inside alists naturally covet it. may achieve another. Having acunless OPA revises its regulations.

nevertheless far-reaching support - F. H. LaGuardia, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration.

The U. N. R. R. A. is shipping

#### AFL "Doth Protest Too Much"

By R. C. HOILES

**Common** Ground

When one reads the advertisements of the American Federation of Labor proclaiming that its organization is opposed to Communsm, one wonders whether it is not in the same position as the lady addressed by Hamlet when Shakespeare put in his mouth "The lady doth prothese words: test too much, methinks."

Just why is the AFL advertising that it is opposed to Communism' Why does an AFL central labor council quote an article from its constitution trying to prove that it is not Communistic? It quotes this article:

"No organization officered or controlled by Communists, or any person espousing Communism or dvocating the violent overthrow of our institutions, shall be allowed representation or recognition in this Central Labor Council."

Now one would have to define Communism to find out whether the AFL really did espouse Communism. The fact of the matter is that even Stalin does not advocate everyone having the same reward. He has discarded this form of Communism. But of course he does practice the violent overthrow

of institutions. And if keeping people from having the right freely to exchange goods and services by picket lines and by boycott is not a violent overthrow of our institutions, then nothing is. "Our institutions" includes the belief that all men, not just those in the AFL or CIO, have a right to exchange goods and services without paying tribute to either one of these organizations.

Communism and Fascism are twin brothers. The AFL like the Communists uses force, compulsion and starvation to compel people to obey those in control. Its members like the Communists use senior-Those who are in keep others ity. out and make them to that degree their slaves. They overthrow the American institutions by putting one man over and above another by corralling apprentices, by limiting workers and by preventing the savings resulting from the use of abor-saving machines from being

on to the consumer. Of course the AFL unions are nning this kind of ads with the ea of trying to make the public lieve that their organization is different from that of the CIO.

The AFL so exploited the uncilled by preventing them from having the right to learn trades by iority and limiting workers that the CIO gained foothold.

Of course the members of AFL uld like to make the public be leve that it is not fascist or con istic. But they have the same alities as communists in as much both of them use force to gain heir ends; they use force to get ower to control and exploit those hey keep down by seniority or miting membership into the

President William Green when he A Washington dispatch to this retires. newspaper included this para-

graph "Secretary of Labor Schwelle bach told a press conference the he feared business men's uncertainty as to what price relief they could expect was deterring them from making wage settlements with the unions. He appealed to them to go ahead and settle, and inlg the war.

trust to the government for a fair deal. He contended it is impossible for the government to do for everybody what it did for Big Steel -reach & deal of prices before the wage hike was granted." Mr. Schwellenbach would have phrased his advice to business men more dramatically and more realistically if

Nation's Press

'ORWARD IN THE DARK!

(Wall Street Journal)

he had said: "Dash ahead in the dark. If you break your necks you can count on radios. my sympathy."

This is one of the periods of history in which we are either makability to be confused and to coning for a climactic orgy of destrucfuse the rest of the people," he contion or are going through the travail which means a new period of ers and their families still hope that

freedom and decent opportunity and security in our time. -Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate U.

union If it were not for seniority, if it were not for the practice of overthrowing our institutions and the competitive system by seniority, the AFL could not even tem porarily do a thing for its workers. It only raises their wages by pounding down those who are excluded from their ranks in divers ways but have to buy their pro-The AFL claims exclusive duct. right for its members to perform certain work, but the institution of American government was based on the belief that all men, and not just some men, had a right to produce anything that anybody else had a right to produce.

The AFL, like the Communists, can write no impersonal rule by which to measure what each man shall receive. It has discarded the institution of competition. It has done so by violence and by conspiracy to make classes out of the American people.

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So it is nonsense for the AFL to that its unions are not consay trolled by men who would over-throw our institutions. If there is anything in the world that will overthrow our institutions it is the policies of the AFL that practices seniority, minimum wages and limiting apprentices. Minimum wages exclude the inexperienced. Seniority 'is un-American, un-Christian, unethical and uneconomic. So is communistic doctrine un-American. un-Christian, unethical and uneconomic. Both of them are governed by force, by compulsion, by subjugating part of the people for

the benefit of the few. Methinks the AFL doth protest too much that it is opposed to Its acts belie its communism. statements

tioned as a possible successor to unable to buy the cheaper goods.

SHORTAGE-Last, the industry has not yet recovered from the asking the school board to call an BREAK-Mr. Meany notes that war's inroads. There is a shortage there; have been at least four con- of at least 80,00 Oskilled workers the school tax rate from \$1.00 to flicting presidential regulations gov- because they have sought jobs in erning wages and prices since V-J higher paid industries. Day, whereas only a single arrange-This lack, together with armyment-the Little Steel formulanavy purchases, has cut the 1946 | This action became necessary besufficed to stabilize conditions dur- supply of textiles from the requir-

ed 14,000,000,000 to about 8,000,-Besides breaking down the collec- 000,000 yards. It will be impossible tive bargaining process, he main- to make up these deficiencies in tains that the administration's pro- less than a year.

erating expenses. gram had led to a sharp break in Almost the same or similiar fac the anti-inflation bulwarks. Among tors will accounts for prolongeed **BANG-UP AFFAIR** the food items listed as having in- scarcities in other clothing goods-SAN DIEGO. Calif.-(P)-To all creased in cost through OPA ruling woolens, nylons, rayons, etc. Rewho asked how they happened to are meats, canned goods, bread, tailers report that the supply is meet and fall in love, Eddie Wechshirts, shorts, house dresses, bed- tighten now than it was many sler and Marguerite Bennett ex-

spreads, tablecloths, automobiles, times during the war. plained at their wedding that "we So, America's Easter parades in just ran into each other a couple 1946 will be shabby, shiny and of years ago." FOVORITISM-"Despite this daz- patched-up affairs. It may be

Their automobiles collided, fuller zling display by government of its different in 1947, however. explanation disclosed.

Residents of foreign countries It has been estimated that 10 tinues, "the American wage-earn- bought 427,274 American-made mocosmic rays, with energies up to tor vehicles during a single year 10,000,000,000 volts, pass through the human body every minute.

### Peter Edson's Column: SCRAMBLE FOR LATIN-AMERICAN AIR TRADE

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** granting competing U.S. aviation their local business. This gave Pancompanies the right to operate air- American dominance in the interlines between the United States and national traffic.

somehow they will be able to exist before the war.

Latin-American countries. The fun will begin when C. A. B. makes its panding future, and that's why comannouncement, because of the terpetitors want a piece of it. Many of rific competition among the 11 airthe routes for which applications have been filed with the Civil Aelines and four steamship companies seeking rights to fly some 30 commercial air routes in the western duplicate existing Pan-Am services, but Pan-American itself has granted, however, they may go a a! routes.

long way toward determining U.S. Other U. S. airlines wanting in on government policy in international the deal are American, American aviation. The principal issues to be Export, Braniff, Chicago and Southclarified are two: (1) How much ern, Colonial, Delta, Eastern, Namonopoly should be permitted, or tional, Western, and Pan-Americanhow much competition there should Grace.

be between U.S. airlines, in any Steamship lines wanting air rights continental area; (2) Whether or are Waterman, Grace Lines, Moorenot steamship companies should be McCormack, and Atlantic, Gulf permitted to operate international Coast, and West Indies. air routes paralleling their shipping Hearings on all these applica

tions have been conducted by the The scramble for a part of this Civil Aeronautics board over the Latin-American business is worse past year or more. The board's recthan it is in any other area. As is ommendations have been sent to

generally known, nearly all the air the White House, and as soon as routes to Central and South Ameri- presidential approval is obtained, certificates will be awarded. ca, Bermuda, the Bahamas, and Caribbean islands were pioneer-The steamship applications are ed by Pan-American Airways during of particular importance because the 1920s. German and Italian lines the decision in these cases will show

also got into the business, local and transatlantic **U. S. HELPED ELIMINATE** AXIS AIRLINES

United States moved in to aid the | recent C. A. B. action in certifying Latin-American countries in elim- a Swedish airline, partly owned by WASHINGTON. (NEA) - The inating Axis airlines, setting up na- Swedish shipping interests, to fly Civil Aeronautics board is about to tionally owned or controlled lines to the United States. American et go a whole flock of certificates in most of the countries to handle shippers claim this sets a precedent later and asked him if he was them. C. A. B. WANTS SHIPPING

It's good business with an ex- AVIATION KEPT SEPARATE From past decisions of the C. B., however, it is known that the board does not favor participation of shipring lines in the flying busronautics board would parallel or iness. The board has also opposed operation of airlines by railroads and buslines, believing there should When the C. A. B. licenses are filed applications for five addition- be complete competition between the various forms of travel.

The board is known, too, to favor greater competition between U.S. airline operators. That has been shown in the award of certificates to American, Braniff, and Pan-American to operate into Mexico. Three airlines-American, Pan-Am, and T. W. A .- have also been authorized to operate to Europe. Certificates to operate Pacific routes

will be awarded later. Legislation to set up one American flag-line, which would be owned jointly by U. S. domestic airlines, and would operate as an American monopoly in international avia-

tion, has been pending in congress for many months. While it has been stalled, the Civil Aeronautics board

has gone ahead on the assumption, is not in the best public interest. How well that policy has now what the Civil Aeronautics board intends to do about freezing the been set, and whether it can be upset, will be shown when certificates ship operators out of the airline business in other parts of the globe. to operate in the Latin-American With the outbreak of the war, the This issue has been aggravated by service are announced.

have left 2,130,500 out of the be tween 11 and 12 million draftees who might have been helped by Wagner-Murray-Dingell nationalized medical arrangements, had these been in existence before the war That is about sixteen per cent.

Counting the entire number of 4 F's, the United States armed forces, with the highest physical re-51 Dry quirements in the world, rejected 37 per cent of its draftees. (The largest group being dithery people mentally) Britain, with nationalized medicine since 1912, rejected 50 per cent on much lower standards. We now know that the German army

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> GNES stopped smiling. A GNES stopped shinting. hind the Island, Bart? Didn't you know this is a northeaster?" Debby watched Ellie. He was amping tobacco into his pipe. 'Might give it a thought, Bart," he said without looking up.

Agnes shook her head disgust-"Some people will always edly.

"Is your boat over on Shootflying Bay?" Bart asked. "Right ide yours," said Ellie.

seen yours when I was there last week.'

"If we took both boats," Bart was saying, "I should think it would be safe enough. wouldn't have to load either of them down very much."

"Sure," said Ellie, "perfectly safe."

"Sure, sure," said Agnes. "One of the safest things you can do -rowing around Shoot-flying Bay in a northeaster."

Bart quieted Agnes with the promise that if it was blowing too hard to go around the Island, they would stay on the mainland. was arranged that Ellie and Debby would pick up Bart and Joel at the Wymans' guest house at 5:15, and they stood up to go.

Debby stood up too, with her hands thrust deep into the pockets of her jacket. Bart was looking at her, grinning-at her tousled hair and at the wide collar of the jacket that lay around her shoulders like a horse-collar and at the blue and white striped legs of her flannel pyjamas and her She took the hat and coat into red knitted slippers and at her ankles, which were pink and slender. "Sometimes, Debby," he said. "vou achieve some remarkable effects.

She smiled at him uncertainly and pulled the jacket tighter around her. She was conscious of Joel's eyes on her, and she thought more clothes on hefore she cama down, "I had a bathrobe."

"Don't apologize," said Bart "You're much more interesting as "Ellie," said Bart, "what do you you are. Isn't she, Joel?"

Joel said, "I never saw anyone more interesting."

(To Be Continued)



. . . AGNES had opened the door for them, and as Debby got to the foot of the stairs they were

coming into the kitchen, the water dripping from their turned-down hat brims and glistening on their

Debby walked across the dark dining room and stood in the doorway, smiling. "Hi, Debby, old girl," said Bart.

'You remember Joel Sumter?" She turned and looked at him. He was holding his hat apologetically between his thumb and forefinger, leaning a little forward

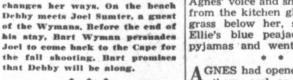
as though he thought by doing so he could stop his coat from Ellie grinned mischievously. "If dripping on the floor. Debby smiled. He was like a little boy. "Don't look so wor-ried," she said. "The floor's been

him whenever he's hunted." Now it was mid-October. With wet before. Here, give me your ive days left before the bird sea- hat. And take off your coat." son was to start, Debby was still hoping to perform some sort of the woodshed and hung them up.

She came back and smiled at him; And then, without warning, at you couldn't be afraid of a boy 10:30 on a stormy night, Bart and who looked like that Joel arrived-for the duck hunt- Ellie came in, in his trousers ing. Nothing ever happened the and shirt, barefooted, and Bull way you figured it was going to. walked round and round the Debby was in bed when they ar- kitchen like a caged animal, stopcived, lying in bed listening to ping only to look up at Debby's probably she should have put the rain on the roof and to the face. Agnes was clattering the wind that came galloping across drafts in the stove, and the kitch-the high land. She had heard en smelled of wood smoke and explained, "but the moths got into nothing, and then the beam of wet clothes. They got chairs from it and-" the headlights moved suddenly the dining room and all sat in a

and weirdly across the ceiling. circle. say to trying some decoying out window The car was out by the barn, behind the Island tomorrow morn-

and the rain was splashing on the ing?"



ng, Bart grinned.

By WILLIAM MAIER

Weeks of Cape Cod still acts and

dresses like a tomboy at 19. Her sister Agnes warns her she'll

never find a husband unless she

Debby will be along.'

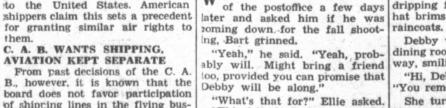
"This friend of mine never did any gunning," Bart said, "but he

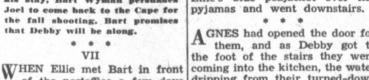
sort of fell for Debby. I guess he'd come along if I could promise that she'd hunt with us." she's gonna be the one to train the

dog, I 'spose she'll have to handle

miracle with Bull.

She jumped up and ran to the





### Leaves From a **Correspondent's** Life Notebook

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#### By HAL BOYLE

CASSINO, Italy .-- (AP)-The road Lack to war is strange and new. All the ingredients of battle are missing except the ruins. Only by such odd and haphazard monuments-a few roadside graves, an cccasional rusted tank, some small forgotten stacks of ammunitioncan you read the story of the siege of Cassino.

Nature, which heals or kills, has taken c.re of the rest. The road to Cassino was once a dreary trail of mud and blood and weary tears It was tedious as a dull football game in which no one scored. Lives were lost for yards. It was the endless agony and crash of sound and it broke men's hearts and minds and bodies.

It was rain and damp wind and "Sunny Italy" hibernates in its co-new stone homes on sites where Suddenly the steam clouds die School of Instruction crippling cold for bleak weeks when Italian civilians are busy erecting cloud of steam, their fathers dwelt before them. coon of winter promise It wasn't hell, because hell is

heated. It wasn't life, because life, Polish graveyards. Americans who the main spout. He pulls two more has moments of rest. And it wasn't gone and only the hills remain. death because you still could move -any direction but forward.

It wasn't anything but Cassinoand Cassino was life and death and and his machina Expresso. hell in one bitter draught.

on rails. It just makes coffee-but Riding back along that road today you feel like some doomed ghost Salvatore requires as much basic en- of steam break forth from the laborforeordained to revisit scenes of an-Casey Jones ever needed to steer his the cup is full. cient disaster and you like again

that old agony which still stirs engine to disaster. many veterans in fruitful dreams of that vanished frustration, that

hill of heartache-Cassino. it is nothing. . . Cassino was only one major sign post on the road to Rome. It was far the most universal manifestation bubbling murmur.

NAPLES - P-Casey Jones at the

The machine Espresso doesn't run gears and gadgets.

preceded by several miniature Cas- of Italian manufacturing genius and sinos. Among them was the "mil- most truly represents the Italian black stuff and involuntarily shud- grand officers present including the 1 1 lion dollar hill," so named by com- talent for wedding industry and fine der. gag. grimace and claw at the grand examiner and worthy grand bat troops who figured it took that art.

It is a glossy metal affair built must costly artillery fire to soften its defense for the doughboy at-

something like a standard restautack. rant coffee machine in America but In those days its was a bare rockwith 12 to 15 guages, wheels and bound slope. Now, like other way valves. No Italian cafe is complete

stops on the road of hate that led without one. Salvatore understances and loves buckets of steam to make a good to the Italian capital, its forbidding foatures are veiled by early ver- his machine; but it is nothing for a cup of java. For one thing, it takes in the basement of the Methodist dure. Sheep graze where once stranger or small child to tamper real coffee beans.

American and German troops play- with, ed deadly hide and seek. When you step up to the counter when you step up to the counter and order a cup of coffee salvatore's **Today's Schedule** The green of spring has softened this brown arena of mortal scrimmustache vibrates with pleasure, He

mage. Purple flowers bloom wildly approaches his machina Expresso of Redeployment mage. Purple flowers bloom wildly tlefield who only knew I'aly before cert. in its skeleton months. Wheels whir, steam shoots out in

Drought has all but dried the nara huge cloud, coffee beans slide row Rapido river, turbulent prelude down a tube and are ground, and to the wrestle for Cassino where 3.- after long minutes of suspense sai-600 American casualties were sufvatore is ready for his finale. fered in one of the costliest bat-With a fine flourish of fingers he tles of the war.

locks the small steel container full two at San Diego and three at San of freshly ground coffee onto the Francisco. Cassino, sacked or destroyed more than once before in its long his- | boiler end of his machine Espresso. tory, is rising anew from its gray Then he begins turning knobs furirubble. It is flanked by British and ously, adjusting levers and pulling died there are buried farther away. handles. He disappears briefly in a



Underground Ambulance for Mine Rescues



Scientifically constructed for mine shaft travel, electrically heated and equipped with first-aid supplies, this new underground ambulance has been put into operation at Piney Fork Mine, Ohio. Mounted on rail wheels, it insures an injured miner a safe and comfortable ride to the surface. Standing, left to right, are: Okey Howard, designer; Don Couch, safety director; and Walter Bernosky, foreman.

away and Salvatore looks hopefully

counter for support.

"No buono," you answer.

By The Associated Press

Five ships are due at New York.

USSR Victory from Le Havre, 745

Ships and units arriving: -

aboard 10 transports.

At New York-

# The noise and the armies are a the cuo he has placed beneath In Eastern Star Set

McLEAN, (Special)-Mrs, Lalla levers and whirls several more knobs. Then it happens; drip-the Mae Vollus of Houston and Worthy first drop has fallen. Salvatore now Grand Matron of the Order of the throttle had nothing on Salvatore knows nothing can stop him. He Eastern Star of the State of Texas moves like Paderewski among his will hold a school of instruction in McLean on April 25 beginning at 9 Drip-drip-drip-two more bursts o'clock. The following chapters will

Higgins, Canadian. participate: gineering training to operate it as ing machina Espresso-and at last Shamrock, Mobeetie, Miami and Pampa

It has taken 10 to 15 minutes to Mrs. Oveta Buzbee of Wichita In Italy no machine is simple. It make. Salvatores face is perspiring Falls, who is district deputy grand must be a work of art in metal, or a little as he hands cup over and matron of district 5 will have charge waits for the verdict. He throttles of the school and Mrs. Lydia Single-But the machina Espresso is by the machina Espresso down to a ton of Amarillo, deputy grand matron will have charge of arrange-You take a drink of the bitter ments. There will be several other

patron. "No buono?" asks Salvatore sadly, The morning session will be given over to instructions and there will

Salvatore's coffee concerto has time being given over to those wishbeen a complete flop. For it takes ing to take examinations for certimore than barley and chicory and ficates.

At 6:30 a panquet will be given church honoring the worthy grand matron and other grand officers and at 8 o'clock the chapter will reassemble to hear the reports of the committee's and the address of the

worthy grand matron. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Railsback, worthy matron and worthy patron of the local chapter are putting forth More than 7,500 American troops every effort to see that the school are scheduled to arrive today at is a success and that every one's stay New York and two west coast ports here is an enjoyable one.



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

For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH beau Lamar from Bremerhaven, 13 For District Attorney: TOM BRALY

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT Miscellaneous personnel on fol- For County Judge:

SHERMAN WHITE

### **Development** of Lake Texoma Is Arranged for

WASHINGTON-(AP)-An agree ment between army engineers and 80-Yeor-Old Queen the national park service regarding Gets To Meet Bing development of recreational faci lities at Lake Texoma along the Texas-Oklahoma border was an-

burn (D-Tex). Under the plan, army engineers ated the lake, and an area immediately adjacent to he big flood- come Stranger," where she would "Dawes," control-hydroelectric project. personally meet Bing Crosby.

The park service will assume auadministered by the fish and wild- a casualty in World War I. life service, and the Cumberland oil field in Oklahoma.

The oil field, around which levees time. have been built, will be under army engineers jurisdiction.

While the park service has the responsibility of developing fishing. boaling and camping areas on the twenty-seven grandchildren and higgest part of the lake area, its taken up a great deal of my time. by the engineers as a safeguard that This tour of the gay Hollywood hothe primary functions of the damtels and night clubs will last me for flood control and power generation. the rest of my life!" are not hampered.

The agreemnt clears up some con fusion that had arisen because sep- Mutual Broadcasting System each arate congressional acts, passed dur. weekday, 1:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. It is heard in this area ing the past few years in connection with the construction of the through station KPDN.

dam, had bestowed authority on both the engineers and the park Hoover Winds Up service in regard to recreational development at the Red river lake. Visit to Cairo The pact is to remain in force

until changed by congress or mulual CAIRO- (P) - Herbert Hoove consent of the agencies. wound up his visit to Cairo vester Leases for agricultural enterprises day with an interview with Premier in the lake area, as well as the re- Ismail Sidky Pasha and a lucheout

creational improvements, are to be with King Farouk. He said he in handled by the park service. Roads, tended to go to India, China and Ja docks and other works which the pan on his food fact-finding trip not be an afternoon session the engineers have built in the areas to and then return to the United be taken over by the park service. States.

Roads, docks and other works which | Monday, April 22, 1946 the engineers have built in the areas to be taken over by the park serv-

**Tradition Broken** ice are to be turned over to it gradually, to make sure there is no disruption of services which would injure existing public and private interests there

Crosby on the Set

# **By Horse Owner**

'William Dawes.' that raised a din almost as loud as

Eighty-year-old "Queen for a nounced last week by Speaker Ray- Day" Flia Gillerlain had the biggest For years it has been the custom thrill of her life the other day, when for horsemen, impersonating Paul

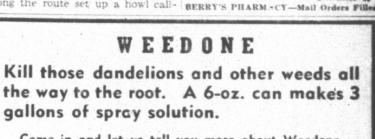
> Instead of riding astride their Attles With tears in her eyes, Mrs. Gil- chargers, Lockhart J. Smith, im-

thority over the balance of the lake lerlain coulided that she'd always personating Dawes, and his four asand its shoreline except for two creamed of meeting Bing, who bears sociates found themselves being wildlife refugees, which already are an amazing resemblance to her son, transported at intervals, with their five horses, in a moving van. Smith reported that when he and

An added thrill for the day was a the other four riders reached visit to a night club for the first Brookline, the owner of the horses moved a van alongside, took al 'I've been so busy raising a fammen and animals aboard and transthere has been little time for ported them to Cambridge, where trivolity, "Mrs. Gillerlain admitted. they de-vanned and rode through "You see there are twelve children. the center of the city.

Then they crowded into the van biggest part of the lake area, its twelve great-grandchildren who have again and were hauled to nearby Arlington, where they rode sedately to the ceremonies. Then another van ride to the Lexington exercises

along the route set up a howl call-



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ng for "Dawes" and his riders. Smith said the owner of the horses made arrangements for the pick-up-and-transport service after he became alarmed that the animals could not stand the long trip

EOSTON-(P) - Listen my chil- afoot. The Revere group, with Ralph dren and you shall hear-of the 1946

rived a half-hour after "Dawes" and his men.

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"the shot heard 'round the world." the learned that in addition to the Revere and William Dawes, to ride harvests this year will not fall bewill retain jurisdiction of the \$54.- usual round of festivities planned the Boston to Lexington route cov- low average. But we have to recor-000,609 Red river dam which cre- for the queen of the day, she was ered by the famous patriots-but nize that if they do the outlook will to visit the set of Paramount's "Wel- yesterday was another day for be black



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#### Monday, April 22, 1946

### 'Face Lifting' in Shamrock Is Going Ahead as Planned

SHAMROCK. (Special) - Shamrocks face lifting job continues. Considering the shortage of materials, the improvement and growth

of this little city is remarkable. The Womack-Nix Funeral home in the 300 block of North Wall street age of materials, houses are being is being remodeled inside and out and the floor space has been tripled. A chapel has been built across the front of the building that will seat 350 to 400 persons. A large private family room has been added and living quarters have been doubled in space.

A preparation room has been provided along with three private reposing rooms. The lawn has been replanted in front of the building and a number of evergreens and shrubs have been set out.

The Womack-Nix home will be used as the general headquarters and main office of the other four homes located at Memphis, Clarendon, Hedley and McLean.

Perry Bros. expect to move into their new building in the 200 block of North Main street in about six weeks, according to J. L. Lanmon, new manager of the store who has moved here from Littlefield. The new store will have a 50-foot

front and plans call for one of the most modern and up-to-date variety stores in this section. Charles Daughtry will be ready to

open his Shamrock Home and Auto Store, 218 North Main street, within a few days. Daughtry is re-



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decorating the building, which is just north of the Liberty theater, and is adding shelving and coun-ters. He will handle merchandise for the home and auto supplies that re available

Dekle Bros. Motor company will move into their huge tile building West Highway 66 within the next week or 10 days. The building, under construction for the past several months, is complete with the exception of plastering. Other improvements are under-

way, both in the residential and business sections. With the shortmoved in and converted into modern living quarters.

Shamrock continues to grow.

### **Kid Gang Wars Result** In Deaths of 12 Boys

PHILADELPHIA- (AP) -- "More than 12 boys were killed in New York City as a result of kid gang wars last year, Bradford Chambers, director of the East Harlem gang survey, told the American Philosophical society today.

"The gangs," he continued, in a prepared statement "with members from 12 to 18 years of age, are located in the city's racial and religious borderline areas, and within the racially segregated communities of New York's negro and Puerto Rican sections."

Chambers said eliminating the problem is difficult. "Members shy away from orthodox programs and supervisions of settlement houses, boys clubs and so on," he stated. "Neither do police efforts to destroy them succeed."

He listed the only solution as "to approach these gangs in their own ment as commissioned officers in haunts, work with them as groups, the new peacetime regular army ungain their confidence and by applying 'stand-on-the-sideline' leadership, gradually channelize the department announced today. Of gang outlet into constructive activities and interests.

### Ann Sheridan Backs American Stylists By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD.-(P)-Ann Sheridan may be one of the nation's bestdressed women, but it's no thanks to service, an activity of the adjutant Paris

"You'll never see this torso draped in a Paris gown," she said in a ular army. urst of patriotic fervor. "Not since American stylists have grown up and gone 'way ahead of Paris in developing comfortable and flattering clothes so suitable to the American way of living."

Ann is enthusiastic about the 25 lar army the highest type of offioutfits which she wears in "The Sentence." They were designed by Bill Travilla, 26-year-old California

"Here's one Texas girl who believes we have the best of every-thing in America." she declared. the regular army in accordance We don't have to fuss with phoney with the congressional act, provided foreign fashions.

cer."

"I think the way we dress should express the way we think and live officers who are still serving in the this country. We left Europe behind us 200 years ago. We've been this country and overseas, as well fashions."



forces who served honorably on active duty between Dec. 7, 1941, and the date when hostilities ended. Face of medal shows figure of Liberation, looking toward dawn of a new day. One foot rests on helmet of the war god, and in her hands are piece of a broken sword. The four freedoms are inscribed on the reverse side.

### **107,668 Temporary Army Officers** Want Commissions in Regular Army

Some 107,668 temporary commis sioned officers in the army of the

**Veterans Receive** United States applied for appoint-**Discharges** From der provisions of a recent bill authorizing such commissions, the war **Various** Services the total figure, 58,419 applications are for the army air forces, 26,723 SHAMROCK, (Special)-Many of

for the army service forces, and the fighting men who have been 22,516 for the army ground forces. "Applications were closed on serving their country are returning March 1. but due to the tremendous to their homes from battlefields all response, the final number has just over the world.

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or life is not the same to me ince you were called away.	IT'S SPRING and summer when you need extra care for your hair. Let Elite	ranges, one table top, curtains, shades. In- quire Coney Island Cafe between 5 and	Valley fruits, vegetables, and white corn meal.	modern house and garage. Immediate pos- session. 925 S. Sumner .	CIUSE III, QASUS, I WO LOUG	ri's tourist trade on a mass produc- tion basis. Two men can row only	remained the top favorite at Spy Song and Rippey were qu
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ut many silent tears are shed, Thile others are asleep. was a hard blow Darling to lose you	DUCHESS Beauty Shop, over Empire Cafe for general beauty work. Call 427	manufactory and the state of second and the state of the	FINE Rhode Island Red and White Rock fryers, 2-lb. and over for sale. North end of Lefors St. Phone 2442.	and Lordan See from 0 am to 5 am	nice location. Two houses,	boats can make many trips. Their "put-put" echoes steadily as they	Farm nominees were among the ored seven, Lord Boswell at 6-1
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' I could only hear your sweet voice again orget you? No, Dear I never will.		NI N	Four Corner Service Station off Borger highway or Call 788J.	in all parts of city. John I. Bradley, Ph. 777 and 2321J.	lots.	Galasos and other rowboat guides	
miss you more and more each day; y memory for you is just as fresh,	Ideal Beauty Shop, 405 N. Crest. Ph. 1818, SPECIAL: \$12.50 cold waves for \$7.50.	price \$17.50. Slightly used	Nice fat fryers for sale! Roy Kretzmeier, two miles north-	A second s	115-Out-of-Town Property	who think it lowers their colling. "We got money to buy a motor	<b>Shamrock Girl Wins</b>
s the day you went away. me day Darling I will meet you,	\$7.50 machineless \$5.00. Are you ready for graduation holidays? LaBonita Beauty	six piece dining room suite \$129.50. New unpainted	west of city. Phone 9048.	completely furnished house,	FOR SALE in McLean. five room modern	boat" said Pietro "but you no can	
ome day, I don't know when; o clasp you in my arms, ever to part again.	Shop. Phone 158. JEWELL'S neighborhood beauty shop, 802	chest of drawers \$17.50 and	Mitchell's Groc. & Market	located on Yeager St. Price \$2750 also nice four room	June Wood.	see everything if you mot boat. "You no see the champagne cave	First in Flag Race
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were laid. Your loving mother, Mrs. Gene Tucke	r. manent and hair tinting. Phone 848.	boxes and stoves. For better values see Brummett Furniture	Ice Cream Salt 5-lb, bag 9c	Thomasson.	house. Two four room modern houses. Call at Davis Trading Post, 624 S. Cuy-	ing. Just fast—that's all. Every American he wants go fast. What's	cently at the El Paso Coliseun "Miss Shamrock," won second j
4-Lost and Found `	= 28-Painting	317 S. Cuyler Ph. 2060	Savory Salad Dressing, qt. 42c.	S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Phone 293 or 203 N. Ward		all hurry for?"	on the first day with a recoil 11.8 seconds.
OST: Black cocker spaniel puppy, 1 yes	Barnett Brothers, Painting,	BABY STROLLER, high chair, chest of	Pampa Food Market	Gertie Arnold, Room 3,	119,-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-	Petro, who has rowed so many American soldiers around he has	On the second day Sally
d. Child's pet. Call Gunn Bros., 333 fe ward.	Phone 540W	Bruce & Son, 626 S. Cuyler, Phone 984.	518 S. Cuyler Phone 2189	Duncan Building. Ph. 758	can Building. Phone 758	picked up considerable GI slang, summed up the Galaso family posi-	placed first, with a record of
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Faulkner, RAYED: Mixed steer yearling, who	M. Follis, 412 Roberta. Rea-	Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434; 208 N. Cuyler, We specialize in repairing	Lanes Grocery & Market	Three room modern furnished house, cor- ner lot, in Talley Add, Four room fur-	AUTOMOBILES	"Those motor boat men they think they bto-that mean big	and New Mexico competed in championship cowgirl contest
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31, Pampa,	Phone 2111W. PAINTING, brush and spray inside and	carry the most complete line of parts for any kind of washing machine of any	319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104	furnished house, Yeager St., \$2750. Four room house, barn and chicken house, Wil- cock Add., \$2850. Five room house with	FOR SALE; 1939 Lincoln Zephyr four door sedan. Good mechanical condition,	"I guess we stick to our row boat -we just sto-'small time operators'.	programs.
ANNOUNCEMENTS	outside. Oil field farm homes and city property. C. D. Wilson. Phone 1697W.	No charge for service calls nor delivery.	Open Sunday, Closed Tuesday only	four room garage apartment, double gar- age, east part of town, good buy. Three	fair tires. OPA ceiling. Inquire 307 E. Kingsmill Phone 2407J.		Mt. Evans Scenic Drive, leads to the summit of Mt. 1
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MONDAY 4:00—Tunes by request. 4:30—News Round-Jp. 4:45—Irma Francis. 5:00—Here's Howe, 5:15—Jimmy and Roger, 5:45—Tom Mix. 5:45—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.
6:30—Henry J. Taylor—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Adven. of Bulldog Drun MBS.
7:30—OPA Program.
7:45—Lest We Forget,
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life

8:00-Gabriel Hentter-MBS. 8:15-Real Stories from Real Life.-MBS 8:30-Spotlight Rands-MBS. 9:00-Fight of the Week-MBS. 9:45-Geo, Barry's Orch.-MBS. 10:00-All The News-MBS. 10:15-Notre Dame Alumni Dinner MBS. 10:20-Feeling is Mutual-MBS.

10:30-Feeling is Mutual-MBS 10:45-Ray Anthony's Orch.-MBS. 10:00-Goodnight.

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### 5 BIG TOM MIX "DECODER" BUTTONS



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Monday thru Friday

TUESDAY ON KPDB 6:30-Yawn Patrol. 7:00-Open Bible. 7:30-Western Serenaders. 7:45-Piano Moods. 8:00-Frazier Hunt-MBS. 8:15-Shady Valley Folks-MBS. 8:20-Shady Valley Folks-MBS. 8:30-Shady Valley-MBS. 8:56-Moments of Melody. 8:30—Shady Valley—MBS. 8:56—Moments of Melody. 9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS. 9:15—Faith in Our Town—MBS. 9:30—Tie Tock Time—MBS. 9:45—Fun With Music—MBS. 10:100—Cecil Brown—MBS. 10:15-Eisa Maxwell-MBS. 10:15-Eisa Maxwell-MBS. 10:15-Eisa Maxwell-MBS. 10:45-Victor H. Lindahr-MBS. 11:00-Lyle Van News-MBS. 11:16-Morton Downey.-MBS. 11:45-Fort Mead Band-MBS. 12:16-Lum and Abner. 12:45-John J. Anthony-MBS. 1:00-Cedric Foster-MBS. 1:15-Smile Time-MBS. 1:15-Smile Time-MBS. 1:15-Smile Time-MBS. 1:30-Queen for Today.-MBS. 2:30-News for Today-MBS. 2:45-Songs in a Modern Manner. 10:15-Elsa Maxwell-MBS. 2:45-Songs in a Modern Manner 8:00-Erskin Johnson-MBS.

### 3:16 - The Johnson Family.-MBS. 3:30-Back to All the Bible. 4:00-Tunes By Request.

**Tonight** on Networks NBC-7 Wm. Bendix in "Greenge and the S For Life; Sergeant." 7:30 Howard Barlow and the Sergeant," 7:30 Howard Barlow For Life; 1:30 p m. Queen For A Day; Concert; 8:30 Information Please; 9:30 Doc I, Q., Quiz; CBS-6:30 (repeat 9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 7 Vox Pop Finale; 8 Lo-retta Young in "Love Letters." 9 Screen Guild; 9:80 East Lefty, Baseball Comedy ABC-7:30 Fat Man. Dete

ABC-7:30 Fat Man, Detective; 8 I Deal in Crime; 8:30 Paul Whiteman Music; 9 Bill Thompson Comedy; 9:39 Question for America ... MBS-7 Bull-tog Drummond; 8:30 Guy Lombardo Band; 9 Return Bout, Billy Fox vs. Os-

Tomorrow on Networks

### **Mainly About** Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Monday, April 22, 1946

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitten this weekend were their daughter, Marion and her friend, Miss Norma Lee Shundell of Lutbock. Both girls are students at Texas Tech.

Miss Mildred Martin will present her piano pupils in a recital at First Christian church at 8 p.m. Tuesday night, April 23,\* Stanley McKenzie of West Texas

college spent the Easter holidays in his home in Miami. For Sale: Two twin bed cotton

mattresses. Call 2234W.\* Mrs. Dick Rogers of Miami returned Thursday from Morton.

where she attended the funeral of her father. For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.\* Miss June Davis, daughter of W. A. Davis, 1201 N. Russell, will return to Texas Tech tomorrow after pending Easter vacation here.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yelow. Phone 536. 111 N. Somercille.\* Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Purviance

For Peg's Cab Call 94.\* Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler spent Easter Sunday in Dumas visiting friends.

**Dance every Friday to Blue Moon** ovs at Killarney Club."

Mrs. T. R. Saxon of Miami is at Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she is receiving medical attention. Veteran, wife, son 2 1/2, wife care for children, husband do yard work evenings in exchange for private living quarters, bath. Call 646, Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. C. A. Gunn of Miami returned Tuesday from Clyde where Dickie King. Large four room modern apartment, furnished, including electric refrigerator for rent to adults only. Located on south side. Call 2364." Mrs. C. J. Trusty and her son, of

Lefors, visited in the W. L. Russell home in Miami Thursday. Miss Pauline Russell of Texas State College for Women at Denton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell of Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gude spent

Easter Sunday visiting friends in Enid. Okla. Miss Geneva Clark visited friends in Crowell over the weekend.

Charles Alexander returned to Lubbock today. He spent Easter here visiting Miss Billene Mosley, 1319 Christine

end with her parents in Gruver. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Henderson

for Dumas where they were called by the death of Mrs. Henderson's brother. Clarence Walker. Mr. Walker had been ill for several weeks. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Dumas.



**Uncle Sam Says** 

Nice easy chair you have, friend This is real comfort. I'll bet you are one of my nephews whose family life rests on a firm foundation of United States Savings Bonds. Everv banker, every merchant, every spiritual leader in this community will tell you that I'm right. The first material possession any right-think-

ing, right-acting citizen acquires is savings. United States Eavings Bonds are safe savings which grow spent the weekend with Mr. and in amount of \$4 for every \$3 invested Mrs. Frank Akright, of Oklahoma City. Okla. Mrs. Akright is the U.S. Treasury Department

### **Banquet Slated On Mother's Day**

Invitations to the Mother's Day tanquet of the Gray County Home Demonstration clubs to be held 7 p.m. May 10 in the Palm room of City hall were to be sent out today Club members and their husbands

are invited to the dinner. Members of the recreation committee of the Home Demonstration club council, which is sponsoring she visited her grandsons, Jim and the banquet, meeting this morning to make final arrangements were Chairman Mrs. V. Smith of the

> age of the Hopkins club. Those on the committee who were not present were Mrs. Emma Oston, Victory, and Mrs. Bill Mullins.

Save Your Time club. Building

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which range from \$40 to \$65. Half the remaining new dwellings in other words, those built for sale

purposes-must be sold under new-Miss Marie Stedje spent the weekly imposed ceilings. These also will carry city by city, ranging from \$4,-500 to \$9,000

and family of Pampa left vesterday Only when it is certain that these provided may a local NHA office proceed to approve priorities for more expensive homes. These may be built to sell at prices up to \$10,000 or to

rent at \$80 a month and under.

#### Pictured above is Mrs. Floyd Crow, new secretary at the Central Eaptist church here. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winton of this city, she is also working with the young peoples' and the intermediate departments.

### Services Tomorrow For Rev. G. B. Henshaw

NEW SECRETARY

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church in Borger for Rev. George D. Henshaw, of the Gulf Dial Camp community, near Borger. Burial will be at Fairview cemetery

here. He died Saturday in a Pampa hospital after a short illness. Active in civic affairs, he had

been a scout leader for about 20 years. He was a member of the Borger Ministerial Alliance. He was born in Pennsylvania.

Truman's Plan

(Continued from page one) Merten club, and Mrs. Vernon Sav- the advertsing or to work for air-

plane companies. But the Pan-American airways company says Halsey, retired now borne. Bell club; Mrs. R. W. Thorn- from the navy, is under contract to go to work for it May 1.

Arnold was boss of the army airforce. He's tired, too. He's living on his farm at Sonoma, Calif. Admiral King, also retired, is not

doing any active duty. Of the others Eisenhower, Mac-

least half of these houses are to be and Wasche are still in active serrented at or below local ceilings vice.

as Mr. Truman's special ambassador to China

### British Loan

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moderately priced units are being get Vandenberg, chairman of the senate republican conference, on the line for their side of the case led them to arrange the meeting. Vandenlberg kept his views to himself, but most of those who have Housing officials estimate that the watched his active participation in average house which sold for \$6,000 international negotiatons were betimmediately before the war now ting that he would support the loan

sells for between \$9,000 and \$10,000. proposal, possibly with some reserations about future trans

## Draft Bill ----

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find a solution. "This is not an issue for executive decision," he declared "This is an issue of endless importance for it involves the future safety and security of the nation. **OBJECTIONS LISTED** 

a single department, headed by one secretary and one chief of staff 'subscribes to a militaristic doctrine that has always been foreign to American thinking," Bridges listed several objections to the Thomas bill

power in the hands of one governmental official, would unbalance the armed forces, would "eliminate the demonstrated strength of the chiefs of staffs" and would deny

and development. On the other hand, Bridges said he believed his substitute "meet's the Tresident's original thoughts forces

Senator Knowland (R-Calif), a former army officer, said he is studying the possibility of offering the teen-age amendment to the be tried in open court next month draft extension bill in the belief its adoption might erase one likely point of controversy between the

ister of the interior, said in an interview yesterday that the guerrilla of North Ward school in Dalhart. leader, who once was hailed as a hero in the Allied cause, had adtension but eliminated 18 and 19 mitted under preliminary questioning that he had collaborated with

listments were insufficient.

country, to overseas posts and fill their places with vounger inductees. In discussing the reported army request for a delay in consideration of universal (raining legislation.

military committee members told reporters it was made at a recent conference attended by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chairman

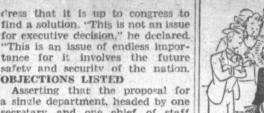
others. On still another phase of congressional-military matters, the senate

NH) to a pending bill to merge the army and navy into a single department of common defense. Bridges disclosed that he will propose the creation of a council of common defense, with a new sep-

arate department for air. Under Bridges" measure the de-

Arthur, Leahy, Nimitz, Vandengrift fense council, including the secre- tian era.

Marshall is retired but is serving



QUICK TAKES

"He spelled 'hypocraterimorphous'

with two 'T's' on 'Double or Nothing'."

BELGRADE-(P)-Gen. Draja Mi-

hailovic, former Chetnik leader, will

Lt. Gen. Alexander Bankovic min-

as a traitor.

He said it would place too much

adequate provisions for research

**Trial of Cheinik** Leader Scheduled

house and senate. The present draft act is due to expire May 15. The house voted a nine-month exyear olds from draft liability and prohibited all inductions between

the Germans. May 15 and October 15. They could Rankovic, announcing details of be resumed then only on a finding Mihailovic's capture last month in by the President that voluntary enthe wild, war-devastated border region between Bosnia and Serbia, also The Californian said he thought isserted that hitherto secret documight be possible for the army to ments proved that Mihailovic "col- tend funeral services. shift older men, now serving in this laborated with occupation forces and

committed crimes against the peo-The former resistance leader is in Belgrade prison, is being well treated and is in good health, Ran-

ovic declared. Rankovic said Mihailovic, hunted for months by Marshal Tito's forces. had been "starving for days" in his hideout when he was arrested, and May (D-Ky) of the committee and

had not left the hideout since May 1945. expected to receive today a counter | taries of state, army, navy and air proposal by Senator Bridges (Roperating under a presidential dep-

uty as co rdinator, would supervise agencies to conduct unified research, intelligence, munitions and resources control for the three branches of the armed forces.

Alfalfa was cultivated by the Persians for centuries before the Chris-

#### Mrs. Belly Jane Wells By Baer | Parking Meters Shamrock Woman Dies

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Mrs

home of her son Jim Wells, 8 miles

Betty Jane Wells, 92, of this city,

died this morning at 7:30, in the

Mrs. Wells has been a resident of

She is survived by four sons, Jim,

of McLean; John of Slayton; Char-

fornia. Also, two daughters, Mrs.

Sara Nichols, Electra, and Hester

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.

m. Tuesday, in the Lela Baptist

church, with interment in the Sham-

rock cemetery. 'The funeral will be

under the direction of the Womack-

Two synthetic lubricants con-

taining no petroleum oils and de-

rived from natural and other hy-

drocarbon gases, have been pro-

duced by the Mellon Institute in

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

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tion every weekday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., on Saturdays' from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will not be in operation on Sunday or legal holidays. those holidays on which downtown east of McLean on the 66 highway stores close.

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minutes and there is that much time

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attending a movie. You may not

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o her coin just at the most exciting

**Pneumonia Results in** 

**Death for Young Boy** 

John Harris Melugin, age 7, son

morning as result of pneumonia

Supervisor of Lordsburg schools

Mr. Melugin was formerly principal

Funeral services for the boy were

held this morning in Lordsburg and

second services were being held this

afternoon in Texico. N. M., with

A surviving brother is reported

critically ill with measles. Mrs. Irma

Spearman of Pampa, sister of Mr.

Melugin, and her children. Nina

Ruth and John, left Saturday to at-

Lurial in Bovina, N. M.

316 W. Kingsmill

follownig a bad case of measles.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Melugin of Lordsburg, N. M., died Saturday

point in the picture.

sure.

NBC-8 a.m. Honeym Van Damme Quartet; Farrell; 6 Supper Club 7:30 Date With Judy a.m. Page mo; 7:30 Date With Judy . 8:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey 2 p.m. You'r Batti Clavton's Song In The Act; 6:15 Patti Clayton's In the Act; 6:15 Patti Clayton's Song;
 6:30 American Melody; 8:30 This Is My Best, "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nelly." NBC-11 a.m. Glamor Manor; 1:30 p.m.
 Bride and Groom; 3:15 Try and Find Me, Quiz; 6:15 Raymond Swing; 9 Con-3:15 Johnson Family; 6:45 Sports In-cert Time. MRS, 9:30 a.m. Married MBS-9:30 a.m. Married side : 8:15 Real Life Drama.

### Q's and A's on **Rent Control**

Following are more questions and answers from the rent control of- ted over Russia's demand for a fice here: trasteeship over Tripolitania and

1. Q. Does rent control apply to jection. a dwelling on a farm? A. No, if the tenant is working trol of the Mediterranean, and in on the farm most of his time.

2. Q. Can a farmhouse be rented American policy is understood to separately from the land? A. Yes, and is then under rent ests should suffer no serious harm. control

3. Q. Is there any control over now are going into the Paris confercommercial rents?

cial rents.

rent control? A. The answer depends generally lives of the foreign ministers should on the following facts:

(1) If the arrangement of the store and dwelling is such that separate tenants could occupy the store conference of 21 nations to be calland dwelling, the dwelling portion ed in Paris May 1. only is subject to rent conirol.

(2) If the property cannot be so separated and the greater part is used commercially, then the entire property is free from rent control.

(3) If the property cannot be separated, and the greater part is used for a dwelling, then the whole unit is subject to the Rent Regulations. unless the rental value of the store is clearly in excess of the rental value of the dwelling.

5. Q. Can all the rooms of an apartment be rented as sleeping rooms only?

A. Generally, if your apariment is vacant, you may rent out rooms for sleeping purposes only. However, you must register under the Hotel and ing House Regulation and you subject to its provisions if you rent to more than two paying tenants

If you have a rent problem, send your question to your Area Rent Office, in Pampa, Texas.

miles of primary rural highways in the United States have more han two traffic lanes.

Foreign Meet

\*Adv.

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of Britain's empire interests. among them grave American con- years of strife last night by merg- in that direction. cern over Russia's position in Iran ing officially into the "socialist unity until the Red army began to get party" amid the thunderous up-

German Socialists

out-that American officials cur- plause of delegates. rently regard the British empire Otto Grotewoil, socialist leader, system as one of the bulwarks of and Wilhelm Pieck, communist, met

world order which the United States on the Berlin opera house stage and cannot afford to have weakened at grasped hands. any strategic point.

PRESENT DEADLOCK Smith Expected To The issue may come about most clearly in the deadlock already crea- Attend Conference

MOSCOW.--(A)-Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith new U.S. ambassador

Britain's and America's absolute obto the Soviet Union, is expected to attend the foreign minister's con-The real problem is British conference scheduled to open April 25 in Paris. Sir Maurice Peterson, new relation to Tripoli, to the Dodaca-

British ambassador to the U.S.S. nese islands and to the Dardanelles. R is also slated to attend the parley provide that Britain's lifeline inter-

#### Strikers Supported The deadlocks over these and other peace-making problems which By Govt. Workers

ence are largely the same as those JERUSALEM .--- (AP)-A number of A. No. The Emergency Price Con- which sent Byrnes home in failure Arab and Jewish government emtrol Act does not apply to commer- from a meeting with the same ployes demonstrated here today in support of a strike of 50,000 civil group in London last September. It was to end this stalemate that service workers which is continuing

4. Q. In what way is a combina- the secretary went to Moscow in throughout Palestine in a demand tion store and dwelling affected by December and won Russian agree- for higher wages and better living ment to a proposal that representaconditions

> draft peace treaties with Italy, the COPS AND A CAT

ex-enemy Balkan states and Fin-CHICAGO- (AP) - Twelve policeland and have them ready for a men surrounded the Ford Hopkins company, a drug concern, on the near West side last night and began Several weeks ago it became eviinvestigating the source of myster-

dent that the treaties would not be ious noises. ready in time, and Byrnes engineer-Guns readied, a half-dozen of the officers crept up the darkened ed the Paris foreign minister session for April 25, again to try to stairs, iloor by floor, as the noises break the deadlock. continued.

Last week the French government formally called off the May 1 conference. The actual worry among officials fully familiar with the real and then down the stairs. issues of land sea control involved

in the peace settlements is that no TEE FOR TWO

agreement at all may be reached by the foreign ministers. Byrnes told the foreign relations ard.

committee meeting that it might be necessary to make separate peace treaties with the enemy states rath-

er than have all the victor nations from a foursome behind him. join in each treaty. That would Next day he limped out and was mean open and uncontrolled rivalstruck again-in the head by the ry between the United States and ball, and in the heart by a pretty Britain on the one hand and Russia girl who had hit both drives. ry between the United States and

on the other for favorable agree-Six months later they were marments from Italy and the other oneried. Last month, Barbara, 24, reachtime enemy states. ed Chicago. No one seems to want this situa-

tion, but certainly no one in Washtee off first. ington is able to offer any formula

now which might break the dead-FIRE CALL REPORTED Only 6 per cent of the 333,000 locks and give promise of progress. Fire Chief Ben White, reported only one call this morning. A car,

Fakirs are religious mendicants, on West Foster caught on fire. Extent of damage was not reported. common to all creeds in India.

of its kind.

Any indication by the Michigan **Communists Unite** senator that he favors one or more BERLIN.--(AP)--Communists and a of the half dozen proposed amendfusion-minded faction of the so- ments might bend still further ad-

There are increasing evidences- cial democratic party ended 30 ministration lines already sagging Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky)

has contended that any amendment will kill the loan proposal in this

session of congress because the financial agreements would have to be negotiated. But there are indications that some of these proposals-particularly one by Serator

McFarland (D-Ariz) to make the British swap title to military bases for financial help-are gaining in strength.

Air Fight

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land, he said.

Because the airport is inside the Russian occupation zone, the Russions have prescribed strict regulations for the operation of American aircraft. They must remain within certain lanes when flying to and from the city and are not permitted to fly over Vienna. The flight from Vienna to Berlin must be made via Frankfurt, although that takes planes far off the most economical route

Today's incident occurred in full view of a large crowd of soldiers at the airport and correspondents who had gathered there to greet a party of 14 American publishers flying to Vienna from Frankfurt. It took place about a half hour before the arrival of the publishers' plane, which was not molested.

### **New Airline**

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Reaching the fourth floor, they Webb, manager of the airport. Webb pointed out at the meeting chasing a golf ball across the floor this morning that 27 planes are either already on the field or are

by 1547 there would probably be 75 CHICAGO-(AP)-A ring solved planes in Pampa. A hanger of the Herbert Naiditch's biggest golf haz- size recommended would house 40 small planes. It would also serve

Playing on an English course while to accommodate transient planes. an army sergeant, Naiditch, 26, was Facilities at the airport at this time whacked on an ankle by a drive could not put up a Westex Cessna if one were grounded in Pampa.

> Burdett said. Members of the aviation committee meeting this morning were Chairman Burdette, Buckler, Charley Duenkel, Culberson, Ralph Jul-Lard, Ferris Oden, mayor; Garland Franks, city manager; Henry Rey-

Hereafter, says Naiditch, she will nolds, pilot for the Cabot company; W. R. Weatherred, C. of C. presi-

> B-29's traveled an estimated 80,-000,000,000 passenger miles during their war career.

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didn't come on my car,

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