

Freight Car Shortage Faces U.S.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government marshaled the powers of eight agencies today to deal with a freight car shortage officially termed one of the worst blocks in the road back to normal peacetime economy.

House office last night, the reconstruction chief called on the agencies for "prompt and vigorous action" to relieve a situation which finds the railroads carrying more freight than before the war with one-third fewer cars.

Quickly, the civilian production administration let it be known it stands ready to use its potent priorities power if that step is needed to help break the transportation bottleneck.



BOMBS AND RIOTING IN INDIA—Police explore a tear gas bomb, and then move in to prevent rioters from setting fire to a Hindu temple, right, during recent bloody riots between Hindus and Muslims in Calcutta. Government sources at Calcutta disclosed that bodies of 2,920 persons who died in the communal warfare had been picked up. Job of recovering bodies from Hooghly River not yet started.

4 Persons Killed, 3 of Them Priests, in Highway Accident

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Veteran Winner Of Mississippi Congress Seat

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—A young one-armed veteran has swept out of office a six-term Mississippi congressman claiming to be the target of opposition from Negro voters and the CIO-PAC.

Twenty-seven-year-old John Bell Williams was the victor yesterday in the runoff democratic primary in the seventh district. The loser was 62-year-old Dan R. McGehee.

Williams, claimed that McGehee's injection of the Negro-PAC issue was a smoke screen "in a last ditch effort" to recast a dead political career.

It was a decisive triumph for the former flier who lost his arm in the crash in South America of a warplane which he was piloting to Africa.

Returns from 263 of the 316 precincts gave Williams 18,377 votes to 12,536 for McGehee.

McGehee thus became the only member of Mississippi's congressional delegation to be unseated in the summer's campaigning.

The preliminary campaign was marked by the burning of three crosses in Negro settlements in the Jackson area. One Negro leader said the incidents were intended to intimidate Negroes because of recent political activity.

Membership Pleas Before U.N.

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U.S., Poland Trade Diplomatic Rebukes, Halsey Makes Reply

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Fleet Admiral William F. (Bill) Halsey, replying to reporters' questions about current diplomatic U. S. warships, today declared: "It's nobody's damn business where we go. We will go anywhere we please."

The wartime commander of the Third fleet made it clear that he did not mean that American ships could intrude into the coastal waters of any foreign country. He declared, however, that the high seas are "free."

Halsey's comments were made at the break-up of a general news conference.

The Moscow radio charged Monday that the Mediterranean cruise of an American task force was tied in with the Yugoslav-U. S. situation and that the United States was trying to put pressure on the Balkan nation with a show of naval strength.

The Communist Daily Worker in London today attacked the Mediterranean cruise as "a blatant example of gangster diplomacy" and said it threatened British as well as Russian interests.

Turmoil Grows As Ambassador Leaves Greece

ATHENS—(AP)—The impending departure of K. K. Rodionov, Russian ambassador to Greece, complicated the diplomatic picture in which this nation found itself today on the eve of a plebiscite expected to return King George II to his throne.

Rodionov applied to the government last night for a visa, enabling him to leave the country, thus ending a week of diplomatic developments, including the departure of Easor Cankar, Yugoslav ambassador to Greece, a formal charge by the Ukraine against Greece, and the United Nations Security Council, and the forthcoming visit of a U. S. naval force.

The unexpected announcement of Rodionov's departure was made without any official explanation, but left wing circles said his presence in Greece during Sunday's plebiscite and the almost certain return of the king would be incompatible with the Soviet position on the Greek regime.

An attaché at the Soviet embassy said that a charge d'affaires would remain in charge there during Rodionov's absence. He declined to say whether Rodionov had been recalled by Moscow.

The Greek foreign office said nomination of a charge d'affaires would be interpreted as meaning that no break in diplomatic relations between the two nations was intended by Rodionov's departure.

The announcement that the United States was sending the mighty carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, a cruiser and several destroyers to call at Greek ports was regarded here as a conclusive indication of U. S. support for Greece in the current diplomatic tussle.

Two editors of a royalist newspaper were convicted last night of publishing what the court termed libelous statements about Russia and Generalissimo Stalin. Both were fined \$100.

Sheriff Probes Barroom Fracas, Two Are Killed

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Sheriff H. G. Laird today was investigating the western-style gun fight in Rankin county, east of Brandon, Miss., in which two men were killed and two others wounded.

A self-styled "traveling salesman" for the U. S. Halsey returned Saturday from a 28,000 mile air trip through Central and South America.

At his first meeting with reporters here since his return, the grizzled veteran of Pacific fighting said he favored more food will cruises of American ships.

Halsey's views were expressed in the wake of an exchange of "undiplomatic" rebukes between Soviet-backed Poland and the United States which provided fresh evidence of mounting tensions.

At the end of his news conference, dealing with the South American tour, a reporter said:

"In view of reported protests that U. S. ships in the Mediterranean constitute a threat of some other nation, do you think we should act on ships out of there to avoid such criticism?"

"No, I do not," Halsey replied. "It's nobody's damn business where we go. We will go anywhere we please."

Hatch Is Seeking Four-Year Terms

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. HATCH (R-Mo.) said today he has enlisted the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendment to set house terms at four instead of two years.

The New Mexico senator told a reporter he plans to introduce legislation proposing the change in an effort to minimize the division of responsibility that arises when one or both houses of congress are controlled by a political party not represented in the White House.

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Australian Proposal Is Voted Down

PARIS—(AP)—The three-day fight over reparations apparently ended in committee late today when an Australian proposal to postpone all reparations already made and the ability of the former enemies, was beaten 15 to 2.

Only New Zealand voted with Australia. Her down-vote neighbor, in the Italian economic commission for the proposal to postpone reparations for six months and make it the business of a special commission which would investigate the factual basis of claim the payments already made and the ability of the former enemies to continue paying.

France, Great Britain and the United States all supported Russia in opposing the Australian move.

It was the second time the Australian amendment had been beaten. It had been withdrawn earlier today in another peace conference committee.

Andre Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, told a peace conference commission today that Russia "considers reparations a cornerstone of the peace treaties" and urged in a decision on the question would mean "postponing the peace conference."

The four-power foreign ministers council planned to meet tomorrow to resume the conference from its old home.

Resisting an Australian proposal that reparations be set aside for six months and then taken up by a specially investigating commission, Vishinsky declared "you shouldn't even question our reparations" demands and "you should admit them as a tribute" to the Soviet Union.

Even though the United States, Britain and France earlier lined up with Russia in opposing the Australian proposal, the Australians refused to withdraw their amendment from the Italian economic commission.

"I think it's an excellent idea to keep on going down there," Halsey said. "I don't mean that Halsey retorted, 'But to any ocean or sea to any waters not within the legal limit of a country's sovereignty?'"

Ukrainian Case Goes Undecided

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(AP)—Great Britain and the Netherlands fought briefly with Soviet Russia in the United Nations Security Council over the validity of Soviet Ukrainian charges against Greece but the council to the question of new members of the U. N. without a decision on the Ukrainian case.

The United States proposed that the council recommend the admission of eight applicants and it was joined by Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the U. N., and Brazil and Egypt. The council then adjourned until 1 p. m. C.S.T.

Spain asked that its application be postponed temporarily.

The council started its first session in a converted war factory with a call by its president for cooperation and with an immediately ensuing fight over the Ukrainian case. Ev. Oostinga, Dutch delegate, council president, reminded the arguing delegates that the council must meet a deadline tomorrow on the applications of nine nations for membership in the U. N.

Then agreed to hold the Ukrainian item on the provisional agenda in suspense until the membership question was concluded.

Zifiro A. Gramscio, Soviet delegate, protested against an attempt by Britain and the Netherlands to block consideration of the Ukraine charges.

The Ukrainian complaint charged Greece with attempting to foment war with her neighbor, Albania, and called on the council to act "without delay" to eliminate this threat to peace. It said that the see U. N. COUNCIL, Page 5

Lumber Controls Being Discussed At Meeting Today

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The entire national output of hardwood flooring and millwork will be earmarked for home builders if housing expediter Wilson Wyatt has his way, a subcommittee disclosed today.

This proposal and other suggested controls on lumber were up for discussion at a meeting being held here today by the subcommittee.

Lumber was not covered in a sweeping series of new government construction controls announced last night. The controls set aside for other materials must be set aside by manufacturers and dealers for sale only to holders of veterans' housing priorities.

This is effective September 1. Wyatt said, along with a big increase in the list of building materials subject to priority control. The materials newly placed on the housing priority list include: Linoleum, rubber tile, asphalt and bit-base floor coverings; cooking sinks, heating stoves and space heaters; metal cabinets, cutters and saws; wire, lighting fixtures, electrical; metal weather stripping; oil burners and domestic stokers; plumbing fixture fittings; septic tanks; steel sinks; oil and water storage tanks; concrete reinforcing bars; copper water tubing; metallic cable; residential-size steel and wrought iron pipe; stucco wire mesh; asbestos; cement siding; shingles; range hoods; concrete reinforcing bars; flush-mount combustion controls for heating and hot water; raceway electrical conduit; structural shapes made of steel or aluminum; bituminized-fabric drain pipe and sewer pipe.

Accident Monday Results in Death

Dwight H. Bateman, Jr., 18, of Norman, Ill., died in a Shamrock hospital last night of injuries sustained Monday night.

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Bateman was a passenger in a car driven by William L. Alneu, 18, also of Norman, Ill., which collided with a truck driven by John E. Holmes, 31, of Oneida, Ill., state highway patrolmen reported.

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Alneu and Holmes' wife were injured in the accident. Alneu's injuries were described by Shamrock hospital authorities as serious.

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Holmes escaped injury, as did his six-year-old daughter who was also a passenger in the truck.

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Patrolmen said Holmes, whose truck was loaded with household goods, was injured in the crash.

USES Has Orders For More Workers

The local U. S. Employment Service office has received more orders for laborers during the past week than for any weekly period in the preceding three months. L. P. Port, manager, reported today.

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Port pointed out that this does not indicate a shortage of laborers but demonstrates that local workers are back on the job.

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In regard to skilled labor, he said, machinists and mechanics are still very much in demand in the area.

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Port stated that scattered rains over the counties served by his office—Gray, Roberts, Hemphill and Wheeler—have brought about increased business activity, causing mechanics and business men of this area to believe the summer business slump is over.

USES Has Orders For More Workers

The Associated Press reported that Father Siolo was on his first visitation to all Carmelite orders since the war, according to Father Carl Dennell, assistant pastor of the Little Flower church at San Antonio.

Justice Study Bidding Practices

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The justice department said today it is investigating identical bidding and monopoly practices in the sale of many products bought in vast quantities by federal, state and city governments.

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The probe stemmed from complaints of identical bidding, he said, adding that agents who followed up those complaints uncovered such practices of alleged conspiracies and monopolies in the sale of many items.

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He declared that the investigation has uncovered such practices as:

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1. Lowering of bids in areas of tough competition. When price slashes have eliminated competition, bids have been hiked back to higher levels.

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2. Rotating of bids among companies.

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3. Allocating cities to one company exclusively.

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4. Identical bidding, or bids in which identical figures appear so frequently as to suggest collusion.

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5. Buying out of small companies to eliminate competition.

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Plenty of roller skates. Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

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Hawthorne's Auto Service. 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 2383. (Adv.)

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ROW, ROAK, BANG, BAIL, ROW LONG BEACH, N. Y.—(AP)—Edward J. Blesch and William R. Haviland looked up from their rowboat about 500 yards offshore yesterday and saw a small seaplane descending. They dove into the water and the plane wedged a pontoon in their boat.

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After a powerboat disengaged the plane, Blesch and Haviland bailed out the water and rowed back to shore.

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Alfred Clement, pilot, said he was practicing take offs and landings.

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Spectacular Fire Sweeps Elevators

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LUBBOCK—(AP)—A fire that raged uncontrolled for more than four hours swept warehouses and grain-filled elevators of the Standard Milling company here last night in one of the biggest fires in Lubbock's history.

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He said he would ask for subsidies for that reason.

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CPA officials said in Washington that ceiling prices on milk and dairy products could be returned only by the decontrol board and that OPA only has power to recommend to the board restoration of such ceilings.

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Chairman Roy L. Thompson said milk and dairy products to remain free of ceilings after Aug. 21 that the body would watch milk prices carefully and would clamp on ceilings again if these prices got out of line.

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HOME COOKING SEATTLE—(AP)—Members of the first American party to state Alaska's formidable Mt. St. Elias said their most enjoyable meal of the two-month expedition was four apple pies dropped by an airplane.

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ENOUGH ROPE AND—SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Cowboy Buck Sorrels earned \$1,456 in about a minute's time at the recent Days '47 rodeo. This was his prize money for roping three calves and bulldozing one steer—and he averaged about 15 seconds for each time.

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Kiwanis Semi-Finals Take Place Tonight

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Semi-final games in the Kiwanis softball league playoffs will start tonight at 7:30. Aubrey Jones, league commissioner said today.

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Final games are to be held tomorrow night at Oiler park, with the first games starting at 6:30. No admission will be charged.

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Semi-final games were originally scheduled for last night.

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GAZELLE BOY—Captured by Bedouins who were hunting from a jeep, this boy was found living with gazelles in the Syrian desert, and is reported to run at speed of 53-miles-per-hour. He has been taken to a Damascus asylum.

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Officers Seek Borger Boys With Stolen Car

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A Panhandle-wide alarm has been spread for three Borger boys, two of them 11 years of age and the other seven, who were reported to have stolen a car this morning in Borger.

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Sheriff Dale Lane of Borger, who was in Pampa this morning, said the car belonged to the parents of Borger.

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Save tires by Bear wheel aligning and balancing. Cornelius Motor Co. Ph. 346, 315 W. Foster. (Adv.)

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THREATENING

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West Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and in Panhandle and South Plains tonight and Thursday.

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East Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, scattered thunderstorms except in north portion tonight and in south and upper sections Thursday, gentle to moderate southeast winds on the coast.

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Oklahoma: Thursday, cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers in early and upper sections; heavy to partly cloudy with scattered showers in early and upper sections; cooler southeast.

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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

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Rayburn's Secretary To Join Dallas VA

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John Ball, executive secretary of Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Texas, has announced he will resign his position here to join the veterans administration staff in Dallas.

Ancient cosmographers believed it was so hot on that part of the earth directly beneath the sun that no life could exist.

WORD TO THE WISE
Be guided by the name St. Joseph to quality, speed, and economy. 12 tablets, 10c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers
Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

Fun! Romance! Last Day!
CLAUDINE COLBERT
JOHN WAYNE
Without Reservations
DON DEFORRE

NEWS

Starts Thur
AN EXOTIC BEAUTY...
Miss of the Jungle!

Leopard Woman
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER JOYCE SHEFFIELD

Today Thur
The Whole Shocking FRUTH...

Black Market BABIES
with RALPH MORGAN KANE RICHMOND TEALA LORING

Edgar Kennedy in "MOTOR MANIACS" Unusual Occupations

Last Day!
CUPID GOES OUT!
THAT NIGHT WITH YOU
SUSANNA FOSTER FRANCHOT TONE

Thur. Fri.
SCARLET STREET
Edward G. ROBINSON BENNETT

Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE
Duenkel-Carmichael
PAMPA MONUMENT CO.
Ed Foran, Owner
Cemetery Memorials
301 E. Harvester Phone 1152

Dr. George Snell Dentist
Office over 1st National Bank
Phone 1482 for appointment

Prescription Laboratory
Grady Rogers Ph. 1920 P. B. Wright

SOCIETY

Go West, Young Woman! Go West!

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of eight articles by Dr. Clifford R. Adams, the author of the book, "How to Pick a Mate," and director of the Penn State Marriage Counseling Service.)

A girl might naturally assume, in thinking of marriage, that all parts of our nation are equally blessed with eligible mates. That, however, is not the actual situation here.

I first found that decided difference in the home of Mrs. James Bailey, while studying recently the records of the last U. S. census (1940) and working out "sex ratios" for each state.

Perhaps the old slogan of Horace Greeley—"Go West Young Man"—should be revised to "Go East Young Man, Go West, Young Woman."

Nevada is the nation's outstanding paradise for girls, with 177 males per 100 females. In contrast, Rhode Island might be considered the least appealing state for girls because it has only 83 men per 100 girls.

Wartime shifts of population, of course, may have changed somewhat the situation in certain states, but I do not believe it has permanently affected the overall picture.

Another intriguing fact is that the bigger the city, the more unfavorable it is to girls. This is particularly so if it requires many thousands of store clerks or secretaries.

Manhattan, Washington and Hollywood are our most glamorized cities, but they offer extremely poor prospects for a girl who hopes to marry.

A girl on a farm may fret to get to the big city, but if it is marriage she wants, her odds will be much better if she stays right there on the farm.

Mrs. T. A. Mastin Is Elected To Head Club

Mrs. T. A. Mastin was elected president of the Ester club at their meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. T. Parker.

Mrs. Emory Noblett led in prayer. Those present were Mesdames Leo Braswell, L. A. Noble, Roy Eretzmeier, Alva Phillips, W. H. Lane, T. B. Rowe, Dewey Voyles, Sannie Sullivan and two children, Teddy Mastin and Johnny Mitchell.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lane 867 E. Barnes, on September 9.

Mrs. Peacock Feied At Post-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. O. E. Peacock, the former Juanita Dittmeier, was honored with a post-nuptial shower recently in the home of Mrs. James Bailey.

Games were played and prizes were presented to the honoree. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Mesdames W. G. Darby, Charles Bretherie, Roland Bailey, W. H. Walker, R. M. Barrett, W. B. Cooper, Clint Ogle, L. C. Bailey and Miss Joan Nest.

Rev. E. D. Carver Will Have Charge of Service

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, returned from Shamrock where he held an eight-day revival meeting. He will be in charge of the mid-week service this evening.

Announcement

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Elsie F. Purans, 403 N. Ward St., and Albert H. Cook of Okene, Okla. They were married on August 24 at the Methodist parsonage at Watonga, Okla., with Rev. Aldren Rea officiating.

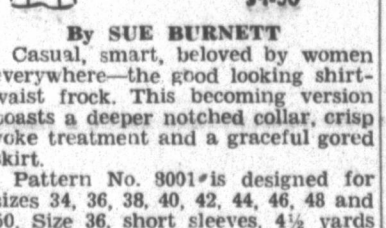
RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED

Members of the Las Crebas club will hold a rummage sale at the American Legion hall on Friday and Saturday.

Texas City Styrene Plant Sold by WAA

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The war assets administration has announced the sale of \$9,550,000 of the Texas City, Texas, war-time styrene plant to the Monsanto Chemical company of St. Louis, Mo.

Shirtfrock



By SUE BURNETT
Casual, smart, beloved by women everywhere—the good looking shirtwaist frock. This becoming version boasts a deeper notched collar, crisp yoke treatment and a graceful gored skirt.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lee, accompanied by their son, D. W. Lee and grandson, Bill, of Tyler, returned Monday from a week's visit with John Lee, Jr., and family of Denver.

Dance to Pinky Powell's Orchestra Sunday night at Southern Club Labor Day dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Griffith of McLean were Pampa visitors today.

Bob Black, Jr., of McLean and a student of McMurray college, Abilene, was a Pampa visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sharpe and son, Jack, who have been visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, and family left this morning for their home in Gilliam, La.

Miss Geneva Turner has returned to her home in Wellington after a brief visit in Pampa with her sister, Miss Eva Mae Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and daughters, Billie Jean and Mary, of Abilene are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williams of Lefors. The Williams expect to return home sometime next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rose of Skellytown are the parents of a 6 pound 6 ounce daughter, Marian Vernette, born today.

Let us Sinclairize your car for that Labor Day trip. Dick Gibson Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tibbets, who is a student at UCLA, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tibbets of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynolds of Alamosa, Colo., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Matthews on Monday and Tuesday. Reynolds is employed in the weather bureau in Alamosa.

M. V. Watkins was dismissed from the Pampa hospital yesterday.

N. Y. Landlord Denied 15 Percent Increase

NEW YORK—(AP)—Landlords have been making greater profits under OPA controls, visited in the home of the U. S. emergency court of appeals ruled in denying an application by a New York city landlord for a 15 percent increase in apartment rentals.

John J. Scorfied, regional OPA rent executive, said the decision was the most far-reaching of all rent-control rulings.

The court held that landlords were having a maximum rate of occupancy and that they, together with decreases in certain competitive expenditures, was responsible for the favorable operating position of the city's landlords.

JUICIER STEAKS A POSSIBILITY
Improving food preservation is among many applications listed for a new electronic instrument which can determine automatically the amount of moisture in gases. In a refrigerated packing house, for instance, it would govern controls to insure constantly the exact air moisture-content necessary to prevent meats from drying.

The ancient Greeks and Romans named the period between July 3 and August 11 the dog days, because during that period Sirius, the dog star, rose in the east with the sun.

Pathologist
HORIZONTAL 54 Most profound
1,6 Pictured pathologist, the late Dr.

Pathologist crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

GLOVES FOR GALA NIGHTS



Gloves that glitter accent the glamour in fall's formal fashions. Outstanding examples of the sparkling sheaths are the gold mitts, center; half-and-half scalloped gauntlets of black doeksin and gold leather, upper left; 16-button black doeksin gloves embroidered with gold sequins and faked gems, upper right; and, below, black doeksin shorties with bracelet band of sequins and gold embroidery.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Fall's glitter gloves for formal wear have a Renaissance richness over which a Borgia duchess or even her dual brother might have sighed.

For Sale—Beautiful 80 bass accordion. Beautiful tone. Price \$300. Call 1100 or 1825-J after 6 p.m.

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Missionary Group Installs Officers

Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren completed the year's program with a report of the accomplishments for the year in a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Social Calendar

- THURSDAY: La Rosa society will meet. Rebekah lodge will meet. Rainbow girls will meet. American Legion auxiliary will meet.
- FRIDAY: Merton Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of A. Bell. Members of the Order of the Eastern Star are invited to attend the Friendship meeting to be held at the Masonic hall in Berger at 7:30 p.m. All members wishing to go are asked to leave here at 6:30 p.m. Pythian Sisters Study club will meet.

The Southern Cross, found off Australia, in 1883, was a group of nine pearls joined naturally in the shape of a cross 1 1/2 inches in length.

Red Blood Cells Must Be Kept Up If You Want To Feel Alive

Advertisement for SSS Tonic, a blood tonic. It claims to help with low blood count, lack of energy, and various ailments. It is described as a "miraculous" formula that contains special and potent activating ingredients.

LUNATIC ON LOOSE OUTSMARTS COLLEGE MEN

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—(AP)—Two Dunedin university student brothers sitting in their automobile were asked by a passerby to put a price on the vehicle.

The police soon found the buyer who had escaped from a lunatic asylum and just wanted the car to return there. The vehicle was found parked outside the institution.

SURE, CATS LIVE IN THE ROCKIES

LEADVILLE, Colo.—(AP)—The chamber of commerce of this two-mile-high town wants the world to know that Leadville has a full complement of cats from alley to Angora. Seems that a listener to a Dallas, Texas, radio station had heard that Leadville was high up and asked the station about it.

THIS LITTLE PIG JOINED FIRE DEPARTMENT

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(AP)—Battalion Fire Chief Bernard Duffy commented "everything comes in here" when a small black and white sucking pig strolled into the firehouse and made itself at home.

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Cabot Co. Plans Barbecue Friday

Thomas D. Cabot of Boston, son of Godfrey L. Cabot, head of the Cabot companies, will present service awards to several employees at the 15th annual Cabot Panhandle barbecue, to be held at Lake McCellan beginning at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Accompanying Cabot will be his son, Louis and family.

John Snider, famed Amarillo barbecue king, will prepare the barbecue.

The program will open at 2 o'clock with registration at the boat house and swimming and boating until 4:30.

Employees will receive certificates of service in ceremonies beginning at 4:30 at the picnic grounds. Service pins which are ordinarily given to employees have not arrived as yet but will be distributed as soon as they are received, company officials said.

Following the barbecue at 6:30, free movies will be shown in the recreation hall at the lake at 8:30.

Employees and their families who are associated with the Cabot Shops, Cabot Carbon company, General Atlas carbon company and the Texas-Elk Carbon company will attend the affair.

Former Pampan Dies In Wilmington, Calif.

Funeral services for Vivian V. Lewter, 29, formerly of Pampa, were held in Long Beach, California, August 15. Miss Lewter died at Wilmington, Calif., August 13.

A graduate of Pampa high school in 1934, Mrs. Lewter moved to California with her parents three years ago. The family resided in Wilmington. She was born in Henryetta, Okla.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ethel Farmer, daughter, Kay Dodd, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Hines, all of Wilmington. Also surviving are two aunts, Mrs. L. E. Stone of Hereford and Mrs. H. B. Burgess of Henetta.

Burial was in Sunnyside Memorial Park at Long Beach.

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U. N. Council

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holdings of Greece's referendum on the return of the monarchy, scheduled for Sunday, while British troops remained in the country would be contrary to the war aims of the allies.

Britain and the Netherlands joined forces at the outset of the meeting, with the Holland delegate condemning the Ukraine charges as "unsubstantiated accusations" against two U.N. members.

As the council turned to the question of new members, Lange read a letter from Siam which had just been handed to him asking that the Siamese application be held up until the Siam-French Indochina territorial controversy had been settled. France had indicated in committee meetings that she would oppose the admission of Siam at present.

Herschel V. Johnson, United States delegate, proposed that the council recommend the admission of all eight remaining applicant states.

Johnson's resolution listed the applicants as Albania, the Mongolian people's republic, Afghanistan, Transjordan, Ireland, Portugal, Iceland and Sweden.

Plunging into controversy over adoption of the agenda shortly after meeting in the large council chamber in a converted war factory, the delegates heard Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, of Holland, say that the council must not become a "sounding board."

"Such superficial presentation as we have before is not enough," he said.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, of Great Britain, followed Van Kleffens with the statement that no attempt had been made to substantiate the Ukraine charges against Britain and Greece.

The argument over the Ukraine case delayed consideration of new members.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Russian delegate, declared that the council must hear the Ukrainian representative.

He declared that Van Kleffens in the past had been willing to hear minor types of complaints and that his arguments on this question now were without foundation.

Refusal to hear the Ukrainian representative would undermine the authority of the council, Gromyko added.

Prospects of a showdown on the whole turbulent Balkan situation were enhanced by last-minute applications by Greece and Yugoslavia for permission to present their views on Albania's application.

Albania's application was listed for first consideration today on a seniority basis.

Albania has enthusiastic Soviet and Polish support in the security council and the conduct of opposition of Britain and the United States.

In Paris, the Soviet embassy's press section said Dmitri Manuilky, foreign minister of the Ukraine, would come here shortly to prosecute his government's charges against Greece.

If the eight other pending applications for U.N. membership have met opposition while there are unopposed—Sweden, Iceland, and Afghanistan.

Representatives of the Mongolian people's republic, which is seeking membership by Poland and Russia and opposed for at least a year by China, arrived last night.

The membership committee's report showed the following lineup on other disputed applications:

Trans-Jordan — Supported by Britain and Egypt; regarded favorably by the Netherlands; opposed by Poland until next year; not supported by Russia.

Ireland — Supported by Britain, China, U. S., France, Mexico, the Netherlands, Brazil; not supported by Russia.

Portugal — Supported by Britain, U. S., France, China, Brazil, the Netherlands, Mexico; doubt raised by Poland because of Portugal's close relations with Spain and the former axis governments; not supported by Russia.

Siam — Some delegations expressed doubt whether in view of the present state of war between Siam and France it was possible to admit Siam; opposed by France, supported by Britain, China, U. S.; not supported by Russia.

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DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

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THE STORY: I Cecilia Hort, was only 17 when I came to this fall that crossed summer to help out Cousin Ellen, who was the "Paganistic" housekeeper. Aunt Cecile and Uncle Fitzgerald, who were the household for a sick bed, frightened me but the friendliness of lovely Charlotte Brest and Professor Mark Fitzgerald, to whom she was engaged, did much to allay my homesickness. Then Colin Fitzgerald came home and everything else pale beside his magnetic charm. At dinner that first evening, though, I noticed that he and Mark did not get along.

MISS CHARLOTTE spoke up breathlessly. "Colin, what would you say was the most beautiful thing you saw while you were away? What impressed you most? The Taj Mahal?"

"Well, certainly I saw nothing more beautiful," said Colin, smiling at her and speaking as if nothing at all had happened. "The Taj Mahal in itself is so incredibly lovely, and then of course, there's the story behind it—the fact that immortalizes such a great love."

When I served the dessert, Colin was still looking forth. He was dashing around the world again, seeing again the romantic Alhambra, going to High Mass at the Granada Cathedral, to a bull fight in Madrid. He leaped from Spain to Russia in one breath, then, with only a glimpse of "Zadivostok," he was at the Italian border on his way to climbing the Matterhorn.

Then suddenly he looked across the candle-lit table at Miss Charlotte and said, "Now where is it—Singapore? No. Yes—it was Singapore. That's where it was."

"I beg your pardon? What was?" Miss Charlotte looked rather bewildered.

"Where I saw this girl who looked so like you. It's really remarkable. She was exactly your

Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Just to remind you—That when you are an overnight or weekend guest, it's polite to take your hostess a gift or send her flowers to show your appreciation. If you decide on a gift, take it with you to give to her and make it rather impersonal—candy, pretty bankies, luscious bath powder in a light flowers fragrance, a scented bath mitt filled with rich soap, almond meal and other delectable skin fresheners. None of these will break the bank, because they're available for about one dollar. If you decide on flowers, have them sent by the local florist or send them immediately after you go home. That the man always allow the lady to select her flowers is a tradition that is fast fading.

That all rules for good manners are based on common-sense, tact and consideration for others. When in doubt, do the simplest, the most common-sense thing, keeping the feelings of others uppermost in your mind and you won't blunder too noticeably.

U. S., Poland

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will cruises should include Argentina, he said that he did.

He said the U. S. has never been so respected and popular in Central and South America as it is today and "I trust it can be kept that way."

He was asked if his South American tour was planned by the navy or the state department. He replied the navy.

Even as a powerful American fleet rode in Mediterranean waters to underscore this country's acknowledged claim to first-hand interest in that part of the world there were these developments:

1. The Polish embassy hurled a charge of "infringement into Poland's sovereign rights and interference with her internal affairs" as the result of an American note dealing with the forthcoming Polish elections.

2. The state department promptly acknowledged the "interference." But it said the Polish objections were not valid because the Big Three declarations of Yalta and Potsdam pledged this country, along with Great Britain and Russia, to guarantee free and unfettered elections in that war-torn country.

3. The manner of the entire exchange was highly unusual. Instead of a formal reply to the American note, the embassy issued its blast in the form of a press release. Similarly, the state department's retort was provided by an anonymous "spokesman" who told a reporter he could not comment in detail.

4. Secretary of War Patterson told a group of top war department officials to formulate their defense plans "on the basis that there is and will be no adequate control" among nations of atomic energy.

5. Civilian production chief John D. Emall told newsmen that despite the concentration on reconversion "we have never lost or dropped our system of industrial mobilization." Small added that it could be swung back into operation within 24 hours.

On the record... Tony Martin is sounding his best on his new releases for Mercury, particularly "To Each" New albums for Schmalz addicts: Tex Ritter singing ballads, Wayne King playing Irving Berlin.

Peace Parley

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debating its procedure of operation, as yet not begun, the corridors at old Luxembourg palace were rife with speculation as to what effect a proposed meeting of the Big Four tomorrow might have on the deliberations now bogged down by more than 300 amendments to the five draft treaties.

Thorp, financial advisor to the U. S. delegation, was supported by Herve Alphand, French foreign office spokesman.

Glenville Hill, British delegate supported Thorp for the United Kingdom, bringing the Big Four coldly into line.

A French foreign ministry source said France had accepted last Monday a British proposal for a Big Four foreign ministers session tomorrow, the first such meeting since July 13, two weeks before the peace conference convened.

Dr. E. Ronald Walker, Australian delegate, answered the Big Four line up against creation of a reparations commission by withdrawing the Australian amendment to the Romanian treaty but reserved the right to bring up the proposal in discussions of other treaty drafts.

Walker said he had never questioned the amount of \$300,000,000 agreed by the Big Four as Romanian reparations to Russia, but considered the method of fixing war damage claims as "arbitrary."

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

ALHAMBRA, Calif.—(AP)—Fire broke out in the living room of Willard Strain's house.

Passersby shattered a window and fought it with a garden hose. The fire department arrived, sirens screaming, and finished the job; then firemen clumped through the house to make sure the blaze was out.

That was when Strain woke up and asked what was up.

The corn ear worm, which is on the increase this year, ran up the staggering total of \$80,000,000 in 1945.

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coming down shortly to say that Mrs. Fitzgerald would like very much to have Father Gene play "The Moonlight Sonata," if he would be so kind.

There was then an interval of beautiful piano music, Ellen leaving the door to the kitchen open so she and I could enjoy it also.

WHEN I went later to collect the coffee cups, Father Gene was taking his leave. Colin was saying, "You know, I can't help thinking, Father, how nicely you've done by both Beethoven and the Church. Though, mind you, I can well remember the time when your good mother had to bring you in by the ear to practice your piano lessons and to study your catechism."

"You and your memory," said Father Gene, laughing. "Sure, I thought with you so many years younger than I you wouldn't know about those things at all. Ah, well, having had the misfortune to grow up in the same village with you, how can I hope to live down such a past?"

"You can't," said Colin. "I'll try to dig up a few more memories."

"Now, that will do," said Father Burke. "I'll take no more from you." He turned to Mark then. "Will next Thursday be a convenient time for you to take a good beating in a game of chess?"

"It will not," said Mark. "There's no day convenient enough for a beating. But I'll gladly play with you on next Thursday, if I can knock a few simple problems in algebra into Johnny Morgan's head by afternoon."

"At the present moment, it looks like no team, to me," said Mark. "Don't say that," protested the priest. "Don't even think it."

He left then, after giving everyone his blessing, including me, as I lingered there making as slow work as I could of the clearing away.

Greek Election

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were sentenced to seven months in the charges, which were instituted by the government.

The impending visit of the U. S. naval force in Greek waters recalled the earlier American action of sending home the body of the late Turkish ambassador to Washington on the big battleship Missouri—a trip which coincided with the first hints that Russia wanted to share with Turkey the control of the strategic Dardanelles.

A force of 30,000 to 40,000 British troops already is in Greece and light warships have been making periodic calls at Greek ports.

The royalist populist party now in power says the return of King George II, who has been in exile since he was forced to flee before the advancing nazis in 1941, would solve Greek problems in national unity, but the opposition, including the extreme left which will participate in the plebiscite, disagrees violently.

Local Insurance Men Will Hold Meeting

Life insurance men of Pampa will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce office. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the organization of the Life Underwriters association.

A delegation from the Amarillo association will attend with their president, Archie Castleberry, to help in the organization of a Pampa chapter.

Local Insurance Men Will Hold Meeting

BRITCHES BEEF MEDFORD, Mass.—(AP)—A well-dressed man picketed a cleaning establishment for three hours yesterday, carrying this sign over his shoulder:

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON BY RAY TUCKER

Common Ground

This is the final article quoting from the National Industrial Council's Bulletin on the radicalism of the printing unions.

In summing up, it says the press is in danger of the article says, "We think there are several reasons, of varying weight, why the ITU and the Newspaper Guild find their union in the forefront of the move to turn the American Republic over to Communism."

"First, time was when the hours of writers were long, the work often nerve-racking. Printers, by organizing, were getting wages of \$40 for work that was largely manual, when writers were getting \$25, for what was largely brain work. Not unnaturally, that brought the Guild into being. Since then, the Guild and the ITU have, as it were, vied with each other in boosting wages, shortening hours, and imposing conditions all with little relation to practical circumstances.

"Secondly, the existence of the Wagner Act and other labor laws are, in this as in other industries, an invitation to adventurous and unscrupulous men to seize power, not only over employers but over workers also.

"But more than either of these, we think, has been the timidity and pusillanimity of the newspaper editors, public relations advisers, advertisers, and business men generally. In their eagerness to 'avoid trouble,' they have forgotten to see that press and advertising are private enterprise itself is not undermined.

"Private enterprise succeeded best when the enterpriser delivered the most for the least. This was under free competition.

"Then radical unionism stepped in—and the process was reversed. The new theory has too often been that the workers should deliver the most for the least. The slow-down feather-bedding, arbitrary union rules, the 'laws' of the ITU—all sought to make the worker forget that he must give a quid pro quo for the wages paid him—that his job could not last if the venture that employed him did not return something to those who, out of their own earnings and savings, had set it up.

"Excessive demands of the radical union should have been resisted—effectively resisted. The fact they were not was due to shortsightedness. The demand for the least for the most is to lead. Too many of these American leaders did not lead—they abdicated.

"In the case of the publishers, they abdicated because of their worship of the great God CIRCULATION. But they alone weren't responsible for this abdication—almost every element in the community must share the responsibility. Industry generally has been spending its advertising dollars in publications whose editorial and news policies have too often tended to undermine the free foundations of private enterprise.

"Some years ago one of our friends protested to the head of a great newspaper chain that his newspapers were publishing every hand-out that came from union headquarters. The newspaper man said, 'If we were to publish the truth or falsity of everything given us by union headquarters, we would have time for nothing else.' And so these newspapers continued to print everything given them by union headquarters.

"As a result, the disposition of these glib, often inaccurate, or even untruthful purveyors of 'news-releases,' and on the other hand the timid avensiveness of employers to say anything on their own behalf, have led to the situation of today.

"Old as the hills is the observation that no revolution ever succeeded except where those against whom the revolution was directed first abdicated.

"Though many are awakening daily to the over-whelming peril of America, yet the great mass of leaders in many fields of American life, through passive acquiescence, through timidity, through an ignorance that is utterly with-

President Truman can hardly refuse these new applications, even though the defendants violated the supposed holiness of the ballot box.

SCHENCK—Now it appears that President Truman's pardoning power extends to generous democratic campaign contributors as well as to smart political operators.

Without any fanfare of publicity, he pardoned on October 26, 1945, Joseph Schenck, Hollywood movie magnate, who had been convicted of income tax fraud and perjury in testimony before an agent of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Mr. Schenck was paroled after serving part of his sentence in September, 1942, with the usual provision that he behave himself for at least three years.

The department of justice refuses to make public the reasons or considerations for the presidential pardon, simply admitting that Mr. Schenck got it.

Contributors—It is recalled, however, that the Schenck brothers, as well as many other shining figures at Hollywood, have been enthusiastic supporters of the Roosevelt-Truman administration.

It has been testified before the senate campaign expenditures committee that several movie producers shipped \$2,000 to defeat Senator Burton K. Wheeler's bid for re-election in Montana because they re-

sented his isolationist stand. Committee Chairman Allen J. Ellender, who seeks the governorship of Louisiana and wants to make no political, C. I. O. or financial enemies, refuses to make public the names of the Hollywood contributors.

Conviction—The Schenck pardon appears to have several political-economic-judicial aspects of tremendous national interest. It seems to touch the so-called sanctity of the courts in the same way that the liberation of the Pendergast operators strikes at the purity of our voting system.

Charles Carr, then a special assistant of former Attorney General Frank Murphy, submitted the evidence against Mr. Schenck to a grand jury in Los Angeles. The D. of J. tried to duck the prosecution but Henry Morgenthau, then secretary of treasury, insisted on it.

Mr. Carr presented his case so inadequately that the grand jury failed to return an indictment.

Influenced at the failure, conscientious Secretary Morgenthau turned the matter over to more aggressive U. S. prosecutors in New York, who enjoyed jurisdiction.

They developed facts forgotten or neglected in the Los Angeles prosecution that resulted in the conviction and sentencing of Movie Magnate Schenck.

REWARDED—Despite his mis-

handling of the Schenck income tax and perjury charges, Mr. Carr was rewarded with a Rooseveltian promotion to the post of United States District Attorney for Southern California.

He resigned some time ago to become head of the Del Mar Turf Club. That racing establishment is supposed to be controlled by the Schenck interests, although Arnold H. Grant, a New York and Beverly Hills attorney, appears as board chairman and principal owner.

President Truman named a Carr assistant, James E. Carter, to be the new U. S. Attorney in Southern California.

Despite charges that he was a 'Communist sympathizer' and Mr. Carr's past, present and prospective right-hand man, he was okayed by the senate judiciary committee and confirmed by the senate in the closing days of the last session.

There is talk, however, based on the Schenck pardon and Mr. Carr's new job, that the case may be re-opened when congress reconvenes next January.

DASHYFULNESS—Although Senator James M. Mead has the nomination as democratic candidate for the New York governorship in his hand, with Herbert H. Lehman as his running mate for United States senator, the boy from Buffalo would like to draw out of the gubernatorial contest and seek re-election to his senate seat.

The reason for Jim's burst of bashfulness is his belief that he cannot defeat Governor Thomas E. Dewey. The republicans' 1944 presidential nominee appears to be growing stronger every day, in New York and elsewhere. Even such smart soothsayers as 'Jim' Huggerty of the New York Times say that Dewey is a cinch bet to win.

Mr. Mead, however, cannot sidestep at this late hour. Former Governor Lehman does not want to go back to Albany, and demands the senate nomination. So, 'Jim,' who has never lost an election since he quit looting on the Erie rail road, must face New York's most popular governor since Al Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

WINGED CURRENCY REELWOOD FALLS, Minn.—(AP)—When a Waseca, Minn., woman motorist stepped from her automobile after a 20-mile trip from home she found \$10 in currency on the running board.

The money, she recalled, had been placed on the running board while she took some camera pictures before starting the trip, and it had not been dislodged during the 20-mile drive.

If the United Nations security organization is to succeed, it must succeed despite Russia, not because of Russia—John Stelle, national commander American Legion.

MUTUAL OPPORTUNITY

Thousands of pathetic Jewish war victims now seek the refuge from European suffering and hardship they so desperately need. They seek it primarily in Palestine. But they cannot find it there.

Thousands of miles from Palestine, another nation struggles with a critical situation. South Africa so desperately needs immigrants that it is appealing to people all over the world to migrate there. And its efforts, too, thus far have met largely with failure.

The South African crisis is none the less real for the fact that until very recently it has been little known. Development of Free State gold deposits, extension and diversification of manufacturing, and a period of unprecedented economic growth for which the plans have long been completed all are forestalled by a labor shortage of staggering proportions.

The Pretoria government apparently desires and can accommodate an almost unlimited number of immigrants. It needs workers of virtually every category and degree of skill. It needs them so immediately that it is preparing a series of handbooks in many languages to be given the widest possible distribution in an effort to interest people all over the world in the opportunities South Africa has to offer.

"The shortage of manpower is becoming increasingly insistent and obtrusive," said Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts recently. And he went on to add that "every kind of good and useful immigrant would be welcome" and that "we want good Europeans. We can get hundreds of thousands, millions of them. We want a strong flow to supplement our human resources."

While Jewish refugees look in vain for a home then, the Union of South Africa looks in vain for immigrants. The two problems, considered as a unit, could readily be solved. The Jewish wanderers, offered the refuge they seek in South Africa, would provide South Africa with the manpower it seeks.

South Africa has what perhaps no other nation on earth has at present—a labor shortage and the resources necessary to support the immigrants who can relieve that shortage. It can, therefore, afford the Jewish refugees the genuine opportunity they seek.

The Jewish refugees, on the other hand, have something equally valuable to offer South Africa. They constitute a band of migrants both eager and desirable. They are industrious, intelligent, energetic—and they are available in tremendous numbers. The very industry which inspires such violent opposition to their admittance to Palestine among the nomadic Arabs renders them ideal for the African purpose.

Why does not South Africa extend its immigration invitation specifically to the Jewish refugees—and, in so doing, convert mutual need into mutual opportunity?

Nation's Press

TAX-FREE COOPERATIVES CALLED UNFAIR COMPETITION (Automotive Aviation Industries)

Cooperative enterprise (i.e. California Fruit Growers' Exchange, National Machine Tool Manufacturers, Cooperative Farmers' Union Live Stock Commission, etc.) is business. It produces. It buys. It distributes. It sells. It makes a profit. But the cooperatives do not call their profits, profits. They call them 'savings,' and boast about the size of their 'savings.'

"It has been estimated conservatively that the aggregate business of cooperatives reached a volume of close to \$12 billions in 1945.

"According to the National Tax Equality Association, an analysis of the statement of 17 large cooperatives showed that 31 percent of their 'savings' was paid out to members in cash patronage dividends, and 69 percent was held as retained earnings for expansion in a way not permitted tax-paying corporations. Of the total earnings, less than one-fourth of one percent went to the payment of Federal income taxes.

"We pay all the taxes that the law requires," say the cooperatives. And so, presumably, they do. That is why the law should be changed. As things are now, cooperatives are inadequately taxed, they tend to destroy tax-paying business, and they grow through what amounts to government subsidy and under the protection of special privileges under the law. It is true enough they pay taxes. It is literally true that they kill off tax-payers.

"Example: The Red River Lumber Company of California, formerly paid approximately \$900,000 a year in Federal Income Taxes. It was bought by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. The U. S. Treasury now has to find elsewhere the taxes it lost through that transaction.

"Taxing them properly would not deprive cooperatives of anything that is economically sound from the viewpoint of the general welfare."

MACKENZIE'S Column

By GLENN BABB AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for Mackenzie)

The unwelcome spotlight swings now across the world stage and focuses on Greece. The unhappy little country where much of western civilization was born and which stands now an almost isolated bulwark against the spread of another culture from the east appears destined to be, for the next few days at least, the center of the storm.

No other land is so surely caught in the vise of world power politics. The imminent departure of the Russian ambassador as an expression of the Kremlin's displeasure with the Greek government is the latest, and most menacing aspect.

British troops stand on guard in Greece. An American fleet is en route to Greek waters for a "courtesy visit." Here now is the main center of contention of the great powers.

Already Greece has been for several days in the midst of the brawling at Paris. She has fought bitterly against her Soviet-backed neighbors, Albania and Bulgaria, in the Paris peace conference, opposing the admission of the former to the peace table, battling against the territorial claims of the latter. She has heard herself arraigned as a menace to international peace by

another member of the Soviet bloc, the Ukraine.

Today the United Nations security council in New York, the second great world forum, begins a series of discussions and Greece will be in the middle. She will be on the offensive in opposing the admission of Albania to the United Nations and has taken the unusual step of asking a seat at the council table for that purpose. She will be on the defensive—with stout support from Britain, stoutly and probably from the United States—against the Soviet-inspired charges against her government and the role Britain is playing in her recovery from the war.

Sunday marks another step in Greece's troubled progress: That day Greeks will vote in a plebiscite to decide whether King George II shall return to Athens from his exile in London. The result of that contest is pretty much a foregone conclusion. Opponents of the monarchy, the Greek government and the republicans, the communist advance guard, expect the king to win because the election will be rigged. A monarchist government is in power in Athens, and the soldiers of Britain help maintain order. The post-war conflict between right and left has been so bloody and bitter there is little chance for truly democratic processes to take effect.

The United States believes in the sovereign equality of nations. We are opposed to making small nations satellites of larger states.—Secretary of State Byrnes.

Peter Edson's Column: CAN CROP INSURANCE WORK?

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Department of Agriculture predictions of bumper wheat and corn crops, and another bad crop of cotton, again focus interest on the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation program. It will lose money this year, the loss on cotton more than offsetting the profit on wheat and flax.

Last year the Crop Insurance corporation took in nine million dollars in premiums and paid out 21 million dollars in indemnities—a net loss of 12 million dollars. Only 192,000 farms were covered.

Winter wheat wasn't included because congress didn't pass the necessary laws before planting time. Corn and tobacco were covered on an experimental basis only, on 27,000 farms in 19 countries. The big loss was on cotton—nearly 14 million dollars.

Officials of the FCIC say people shouldn't take too dim a view of this situation. When crop insurance was first authorized in 1938, it was admitted that 25 years might be required to find a formula that would work. It took much longer than that to put other forms of insurance on a sound actuarial basis.

Also, it is pointed out that crop insurance indemnities aren't all loss. They do take in premiums and they get part of their money back, which is more than can be said for some other government farm programs. CROP RESERVES, NOT PROFITS, ARE THE OBJECTIVE

Nobody expects government crop insurance to show a profit. But if this thing worked right, it should pile up reserves in the bumper years to offset losses in years of great drought, hail, wind, flood, freeze, or insect hordes.

It doesn't work right. Nobody has found the right formula.

Gracie Reports

Well, I see that a doctor at a veterans' hospital says chubby girls make the best hostesses because they have warm personalities and don't fly off the handle easily. Personally, I think many people who are only warmer because of the fleshy overcoats they wear, and dotes fly off the handle because Gracie

It's an old belief that weight and good nature go together; but what about the Emperor Nero who had to go through the palace door sideways when he went to watch somebody thrown to the lions? And what about Hermann Goering, who is a very big man and also a very big, several other things which a lady can't mention?

Goodness, I'm not chubby, but I have a wonderful disposition—while some of my stout girl friends go into violent tantrums, particularly when they realize they have to wear girdles and I don't.

FARMER USES DINGOES TO GUARD HIS CHICKENS SYDNEY, Australia—(AP)—Old bushmen say the dingo, the wild Australian dog, can't be domesticated because killing is in its blood.

But at Tamworth, New South Wales, a poultry farmer uses five dingoes to round up his chickens and scare off thieves. He says he raised them from pups with the fowl.



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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

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WELL, THAT BUZZARD THAT GOT HIM UP HERE CAN FEEL IT!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—What met the anxious eye of Jack Skirball as he stepped out of his car on the Roland W. Lee ranch near Chatsworth was the kind of things that drives producers mad. Production of his costly fancy-dress opus "The Magnificent Doll" was at a standstill.

Ginger Rogers, glittering in the voluminous silks of Dolly Madison, was engaged in a little game of gin rummy with Burgess Meredith. He'd decked out in jack boots and powdered wig as her husband, the President of the United States.

Assorted other historical characters, interspersed with prop men and technicians, lazed here and there about the sunny California landscape. And Mr. Skirball's bankroll was diminishing by the minute.

"What's the matter?" he demanded of director Frank Borzage. "Is it Sunday yet? Is it a strike, maybe? Isn't everybody supposed to be making a moving picture?"

NIVEN STOPS THE SHOW

"Niven," Borzage told him. "Can't do a thing without him." "Without him? Where is he?" "Kidnaped," was the answer. "By a horse."

"What, again?" Borzage nodded. "All he was supposed to do in this scene was gallop past the camera. He's still galloping."

Sound of approaching hoofbeats as a dripping, foam-flecked hunter dashes on scene and slides to a stop.

David Niven climbs gingerly down from the saddle, the company breaks into derisive cheers. He loosens the high stock collar that is part of his Aaron Burr costume and lifts the high beaver hat that still grips his head. He also loosens the seat of his pants.

"Where did he take you?" asked Borzage.

"Oh, 30 or 40 miles. We passed through a small city a few minutes ago—Oxnard I believe it's called. I

thought we'd make Santa Barbara by nightfall, but he changed his mind and started back.

"Blast such a beast! The soul of a critic. I call him George Jean Nathan because he always wants to leave in the middle of the show!"

SHORT-LIVED ENTHUSIASM

Reed Hadley—you've seen him in a lot of 20th Century-Fox movies—tells one of those typical Hollywood stories.

A couple of years ago a friend introduced him to a very important director.

"The director got hysterical and shouted for all to hear. 'You're great! You're sensational! I'll make you a bigger star than Gable or Flynn!'"

The director arranged a screen test, wardrobe fittings, everything. Studio executives looked at the test. But they decided that Hadley wouldn't do, and he didn't get a contract.

A month later he again met the director who had been so enthused.

"He offered you another screen test?"

"He didn't even recognize me," Hadley said.

Fort Worth Has Busy Day of Cattle Trading

FORT WORTH—(AP)—The Fort Worth stockyards had one of the year's busiest days of cattle trading yesterday as cattle were rushed to market before OPA meat controls are restored Thursday.

Fort Worth receipts yesterday of 9,000 cattle and 3,100 calves were termed as the largest run in many months by W. L. Pier, stockyards company manager.

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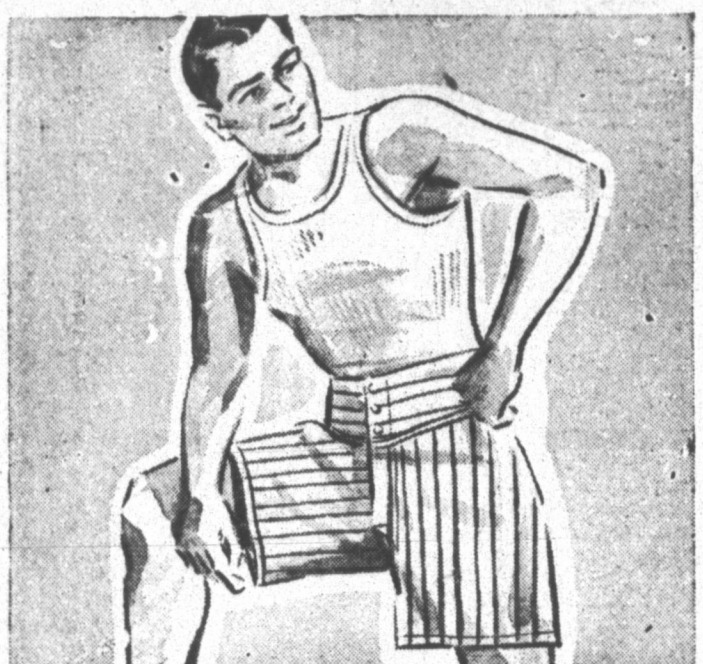
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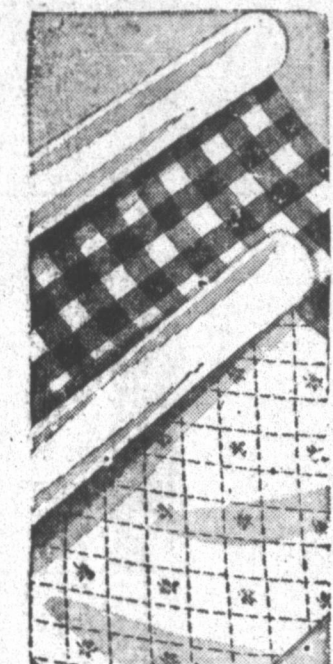
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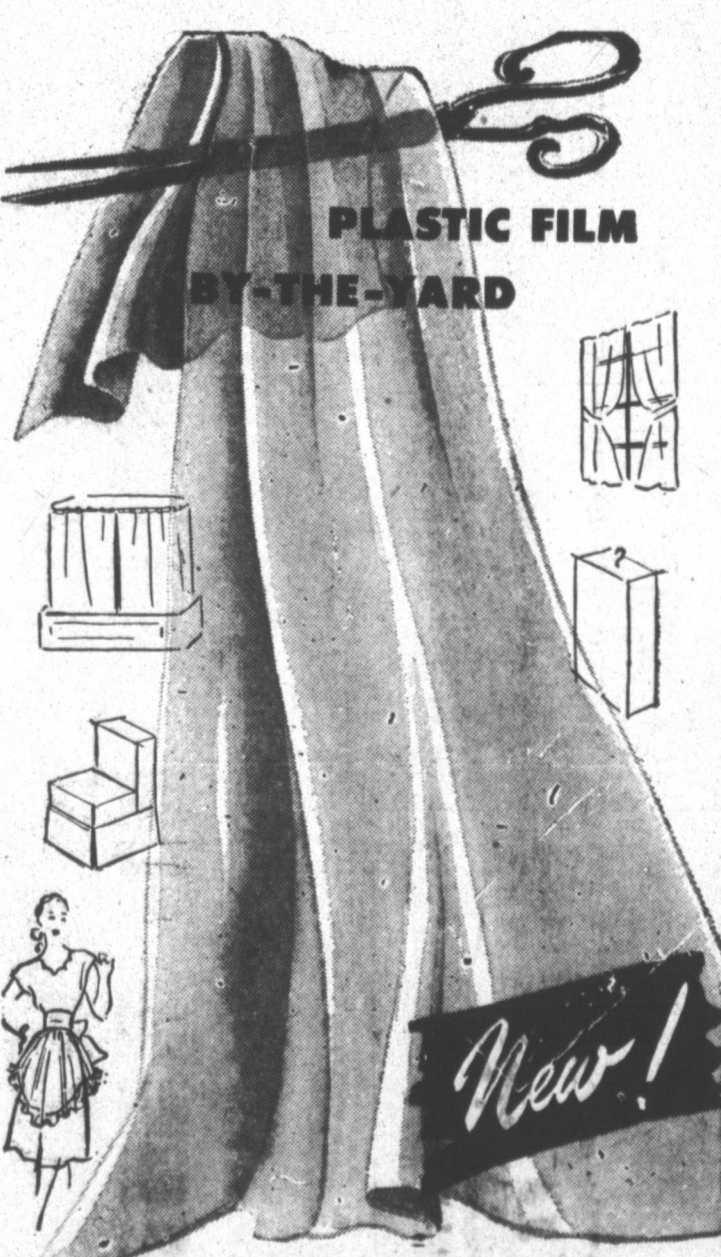
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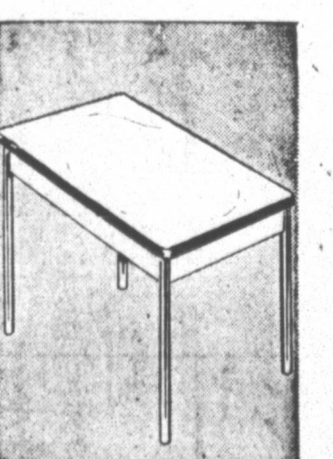
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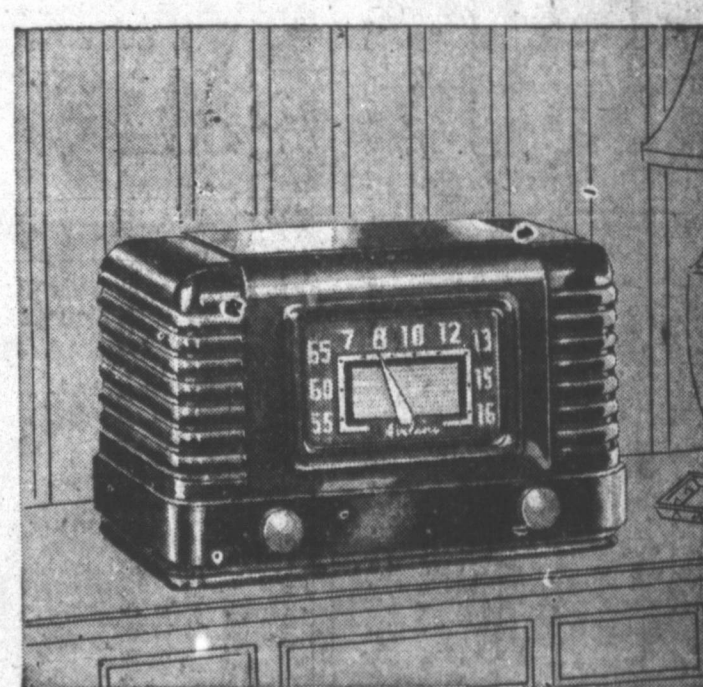
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