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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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No. 222

Russian Delegate Returns To UNO Meetings



Ending a 13-day boycott of the United Nations Security Council meeting, Russian Ambassador to the U. S. Andrei Gromyko, left foreground, takes his seat at the council table at Hunter College in New York City as photographers crowd in to get pictures of his historical return to the sessions. At right Gromyko, also taking his seat, is U. S. A. Delegate Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. (NEA Telephoto).

Lewis And Strikers Walk Out On Coal Wage Conference

FOUR TEXAS GIRLS TO SING WITH BIG BAND

NEW YORK (Special) March 27 — Opportunity didn't knock twice, it telegraphed four times last week from New York to Denton, Texas, when Vaughn Monroe, currently rated in the music trade magazine as the most popular band leader in the country, hired four girls from Denton, Texas, sight unseen, to become the featured vocal quartet with his orchestra on radio, recordings and personal appearances throughout the country.

The girls, Mary Jo Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas, 2245 Scripture Street, Hilda Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cunningham, 324 Normal Avenue, Denton; Arline Truax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Truax, Canyon, and Kathryn Myatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myatt, Abilene, Texas, were all students of North Texas State Teachers College.

Known as the Swingettes at the college, the girls will be heard as the Moon Racers with Monroe. The four girls, all still in their teens, have never sung professionally, although they have had experience with the college campus band and have made a U.S.O. Camp hospital tour from Florida to California.

It was while singing at a U.S.O. show in Fort Worth that the girls were heard by Hixon Gayer, New York magazine writer. Gayer was enthusiastic about the quartet and asked them to make a home recording. With this and a picture he proceeded to convince Vaughn that the girls were ideal for his band. Monroe sent them some special arrangements which they learned in double quick time, and from then on they were hired.

Although the girls are in rehearsal in New York, Vaughn has still not seen or heard them in person.

UN COUNCIL PUTS OFF CASE UNTIL MONDAY

NEW YORK (UP) — The United Nations Security Council agreed at a meeting today to postpone consideration of Russia's demand for elimination of the Iranian case from its agenda until next Monday afternoon.

The five day "cooling off" period—another attempt to eliminate the tension that has prevailed in the council for over two weeks—was agreed upon at another closed meeting in the UN Secretary General Trygve Lie's office.

The meeting was called to make plans not only for facing the new Soviet-Iranian crisis but the forthcoming Spanish controversy and selection of a "permanent" interim site for the U.N.

New Shrimp Boat Has 8 Hundred Barrel Capacity

MORGAN CITY, La. (UP) — Science has invaded the once-quiet occupation of shrimp fishing in the Louisiana bayous.

The new shrimp boat Sovereign has marked the coming of the modern to the sleepy bayou country. The boat is equipped with all of the latest gadgets, capable of catching, handling and quick-freezing a cargo of some 800 barrels a day. That's about 168,000 pounds.

It took a war veteran to introduce the Sovereign to the bayou. He is Maj. Joe Pullen of Houma, La., who served in World Wars I and II.

The Sovereign was built on order at Tacoma, Wash., and then sailed down the Pacific coast through the Panama Canal and into Louisiana. It took six months and \$130,000 to build.

The boat has two 15-horsepower refrigeration units in which gas is used. Sea water is pumped into one of the freezing units, and the brine is brought down below freezing temperature.

The shrimp are added while the water is being slightly agitated so that they are frozen individually. The brine is then pumped off as the shrimp are held in a dry storage well below the freezing point. There are eight such units aboard the Sovereign, four fore and four aft.

Professor Names Odds On Twin Births 1 to 86

CHICAGO (UP) — A 38-year-old mother is three times more likely to have twins than a woman of 18.

H. H. Newman, professor of zoology, at the University of Chicago, said twins have only one-fifth the chance of survival before birth and in infancy as single babies, because the human species "is highly specialized for single-offspring births."

In an article in the 1946 Encyclopedia Britannica, Newman said that more than half of all twins are born prematurely. The hazards increase for triplets, quadruplets and quintuplets.

Persons of North Europe extraction are more likely to have twins, Newman said. The average odds on twin births are one to 86, Newman said.

Today's Traffic Tip

By United Press
Last year about 10,000 pedestrians literally walked themselves to death. More than a third of them were killed crossing streets between intersections. Cross streets as if your life depended on it—done! National Safety Council.

Bowling League Organized By Ranger Firms

Bowling fans in Ranger have organized a league and elected Harlan Phillips, president and A. J. Ingram secretary. W. A. Reuser was named treasurer.

The teams for the women will play each Wednesday night beginning at 9:00 o'clock and the teams for men will play each Friday night beginning at 7:00 o'clock.

Firms which have organized teams and the personnel of the teams are as follows:

Montgomery Ward; captain, Elmer Thomas, Elrod, Raymond Landtroop, Deighley and Myers. Rogers Shoe Shop; W. A. Reuser, captain, J. B. Pounds, Peaches Ridding, Pete Dawson and Billy Elder.

500 Cleaners; captain, S. M. Ward, F. N. McHenry, Jimmie Houghton, Billy Arney and Gerald Jennings.

The Globe; captain, Earl Pittman, Bob Palmer, Frank Oakley, J. W. McKinney and Bailey Thompson.

Shugart's Studio; captain, Carolyn Ducker, Doris Morton, Jean Marlowe, Billye Joanne Crawley, and Eva Hopper.

Linda's Beauty Shop; captain, Mrs. Bruce Harris, Linda Forney, Vivian Fleckenstein, Lora Leveille, Larell Johnson.

Ghebon Coffee Shop; Ann Mitchell, captain, Katherine Murray, Louise Thompson, Oleta Shoemaker, and Cleo Houghton.

Paramount Hotel and Coffee Shop; Yvonne Fuller, captain, Bernice Miller, Lola Fox, Mary Frances Ward and Ann Becker.

JAP WOMEN VOTE

TOKYO (UP) — Japanese mothers with babies strapped to their backs and millions of other women emancipated by the American decree cast ballots today in Japan's first national election.

FIREBUG AT WORK

BOSTON (UP) — A firebug roamed Boston's Back Bay neighborhood today, touching off three apartment house fires that brought death to eight persons including a heroic fireman and three children.

He Hasn't Lost Any Nickels Either

Al Beech who operates Beech's Cafe in Ft. Worth, Texas, was paying out about \$45 per month for overparking. He would park his car in front of the cafe, then get very busy and forget to drop nickels in the meter. So, he got an idea. Beech taped a tin can to the parking meter post and when he drives up in the morning, places half dozen nickels in the can and tapes a sign on the post which reads: "Attention Police, or Passers-By; If this meter needs a nickel, please take one from this can and put it in the meter. Thanks." Beech hasn't received a ticket nor lost a nickel since. (NEA Photo).

IRAN WASHES HANDS OF CASE DISPOSITION

TEHRAN (UP) — Prince Morad-Affar Firooz, official government spokesman, said today that it "is no longer Iran's business" whether the United Nations Security Council drops the Iranian case or keeps it on the agenda until May 6.

Firooz said that no new instructions have been sent to Iran's representative, Hussein Ala, either to oppose the Soviet request that the case be dropped or to support it.

Iran, he said, is not committing herself either way on this problem in the belief the case is no longer Iran's affair but one for the Security Council.

"After the joint communique and agreement between Russia and Iran," said Firooz, "the Persian government did not consider it necessary to send Ala further instructions. We received no official statement regarding Ala's letter except what we heard on the radio broadcasts."

Senate Banking Committee OKs Loan To Britain

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate banking committee by a vote of 14 to 5 today approved the proposed \$2,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain.

It sent the loan to agreement to the Senate floor after rejecting a proposal by Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., for an outright gift of \$1,250,000,000 to Britain instead of the loan.

Senate democratic leader, Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky said he would seek senate consideration of the loan agreement next week.

He predicted approval by a "substantial margin." Three Republicans joined 11 Democrats in approving the agreement. McFarland was the only Democrat opposed.

GOVERNMENT ACTION MAY BE NECESSARY TO SETTLE CASE

WASHINGTON (UP) — John L. Lewis led the United Mine-workers - AFL out of the soft coal wage conference today with an assertion that further negotiations were futile.

The collapse of the negotiations which began on March 19 made it almost certain that more positive government action would be necessary to settle the 10-day-old strike of 400,000 bituminous miners.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Swellengrub said yesterday that the government would do something if the negotiators did not make progress in a few days. But he said secure of the mines was not being considered.

The operators on their part, have accused Lewis of stalling and refusal to negotiate because he has declined to advance any specific propositions on wages and hours.

Lax Discipline At D. C. Jail Is Investigated

WASHINGTON (UP) — The chairman of a house investigating committee said today that discipline apparently had broken down completely at the District of Columbia jail where prisoners reportedly were permitted to join guards in entertaining women at drinking parties.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D. La., said it appeared that superior officers at the jail had no control over their subordinates.

He stated this conclusion after testimony of jail superintendent, Claude A. Botkin. Botkin accused welfare board director Ray L. Huff, of quashing investigation charges of widespread graft at the jail.

The welfare board is responsible for operation of Washington's penal institutions. Botkin denied a charge that a clique of lesser officers ran the jail. He maintained, "I am boss."

Recommends \$400 Pay Increase For Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (UP) — A House military affairs subcommittee today recommended legislation to provide a straight \$400 pay increase for all officers and enlisted men in the armed forces.

The \$400 across-the-board increase was originally proposed by Rep. Forest A. Barnes, R., Ind., it would give members of the armed forces the same pay boost that proposed for civilian government employees in legislation approved by the House and now before the Senate.

The full committee is scheduled to meet in closed session later today to approve formally the final draft of the selective service extension bill. It may take up the pay increase proposal at the same time.

The administration was cheered by the draft extension recommendation.

A Louisville department store serves coffee to its early-morning customers who arrive before sales begin.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with not much change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the interior and south portions this afternoon and tonight.
Maximum _____ 80
Minimum _____ 61
Temperature at 1:30 p. m. to day _____
Maximum _____ 77
Minimum _____ 69
Hour's Reading _____ 71

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS STUDENTS FORM AIR CORP

AUSTIN (UP) — One hundred students and faculty members of the University of Texas here are shareholders in a \$10,000 non-profit aviation organization, the first of its kind in the history of American colleges.

The organization, the University of Texas Air Service, Inc., was developed through the efforts and planning of a university junior, Travis Williamson, former liberator pilot from Carthage, Texas. Williamson, who said he was "homesick for the air," enlisted the aid of college officials and students to "sell" the idea to the student body.

Plans were to sell 100 shares to raise a working capital of \$10,000. On the second day of the membership drive 100 students and professors bought \$100 shares. Hundreds of students, waving hands filled with money, were turned away after the quota had been filled, Williamson said.

Most of the members are ex-servicemen. Forty of the 100 were former pilots in the various arms of service during the war. Ten of the members are girls who bought their way in on the first day of the drive; and seven professors hold membership shares.

The corporation recruited its attorney from among the members. He is R. L. Templeton, a senior from Wellington, Texas, who recently passed his state bar examination this month. He receives no compensation.

The corporation plans to begin operations this month. Three Taylorcraft planes — two-seaters — have been purchased and are scheduled to arrive soon in Austin. The planes will be kept in hangars at the university airport, and officials of the airport have agreed to maintain the planes until the organization can assemble its own maintenance squads.

The program will include air-taxi service, chartering of planes, weather information and instructions in flying. Former veteran pilots, drawn from the ranks of members, will serve as instructors and will receive \$2 an hour. Share holders learning to fly will pay only \$6 an hour for solo time and \$8 an hour for dual time. Proceeds will go into the program to finance expansion.

Williamson is president of the company. First vice-president is Jack Ritchie of Dallas and secretary is Miss Helen Chapman of Austin. Ritchie and Williamson were roommates before the war at the College of Marshall, which at that time was a junior college. Miss Chapman attended the junior college with them.

Holder of the distinguished flying cross and air medal with cluster, Williamson was shot down twice over enemy territory while operating with the 15th Air Force in Italy. Shot down in Hungary the first time, he was rescued by elements of the Russian Army. The

second time, in Czechoslovakia, he was captured and interned in a German prison camp from March 25, 1945 until the end of the war.

"We're not trying to make any money out of this venture," Williamson said. Our only aim is to make flying fit the size of the average student's bankroll."

But when World War II came along, Rogers got back in harness as commanding officer of Camp Endicott, Davisville, E. L. directing the training of Seabees.

Then in September, 1945, he took his leave of the U. S. Navy for the second time, and headed for State College in Rhode Island, to study dairy farming.

He plans to farm on a large scale. He has farms in the Middle West and a large dairy farm in Vermont.

Retired Navy Captain Studies Dairy Farming

CLINTON, Ill. (UP) — Capt. Fred F. Rogers has retired from the Navy for the last time, and is studying to be a dairy farmer.

Rogers twice retired from the Navy, in 1940 and again in 1945. After he was graduated from Naval Academy in 1906, Rogers served for 34 years as naval attaché at the embassy in Japan, a commander of battleships, and a member of the staff at the Naval War College at Newport. In 1940 he retired "permanently."

But when World War II came along, Rogers got back in harness as commanding officer of Camp Endicott, Davisville, E. L. directing the training of Seabees.

Then in September, 1945, he took his leave of the U. S. Navy for the second time, and headed for State College in Rhode Island, to study dairy farming.

He plans to farm on a large scale. He has farms in the Middle West and a large dairy farm in Vermont.

ALFRED, N. Y. (UP) — A third Victory Memorial Scholarship to commemorate servicemen of World War II has been established at Alfred University by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Herriek of Olean.

The scholarship, to become operative in the fall of 1946, will be available to high-school graduates from Allegany and Cattaraugus counties in New York and Potter and McKean counties in Pennsylvania.

Harmony Baptist Church Revival Starts April 12

It was announced today that revival services at the Harmony Baptist church at Morton Valley will begin April 12 and continue for ten days.

Morning services will begin at 10:00 o'clock and at 7:30 in the evening the junior choir meeting and prayer service will be held. The evening service will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Rev. Jay Donnelly, pastor of the church, will be in charge of the services and will deliver the messages. Music will be in charge of the local talent.

Rev. and Mrs. Donnelly came to the church from the Woodland Heights Baptist church in Brownwood. Rev. Cecil McBeth who had been pastor of the church has gone to the First Baptist church at Meridian.

J. M. Nuessele To Be Associated With L. R. Pearson

J. M. Nuessele formerly of San Antonio and Austin has arrived in Ranger to take up the practice of law and will be associated with L. R. Pearson.

Nuessele is a graduate of the University of Texas Law school and has just completed a refresher course at the University.

4-H CLUB RALLY TO BE IN EASTLAND SATURDAY

Plans are complete for the annual Eastland County 4-H Club Rally Day at the City Park in Eastland next Saturday according to information from the county agent's office.

All of the 676 club boys and girls and their parents over the county are being invited to attend. Beginning at 10 o'clock that morning the group will have a sing-song and play games until noon.

Following a picnic lunch at noon the group will retire to the High school auditorium where Judge P. L. Crossley will present the awards won by the boys in last year's National 4-H Club contests.

C. W. Jackson, Extension Radio Editor of A. & M. College will be present for a short talk also and will likely make some recordings for his Farm and Home Program heard over WFAA at 6 o'clock each morning.

Miss Frances Barton, assistant county home demonstration agent, will present some of the 4-H Club girls doing outstanding work.

Following the presentation of the awards the group will see about four films entitled "I Pledge My Heart," "Muddy Waters," "Kids Must Eat," and "Grow Your Own."

The group will adjourn at 3:30 p. m. Boys to receive awards are Monte Walker, Carbon, field crops medal and farm and home electrical methods medal; James Ed Buckley, Desdemona, \$25.00 War bond in dairy production, a dairy medal and a safety contest medal, Roy Don Hickman of Rising Star will receive a garden medal while Charles Ray McDaniel of Carbon will receive a safety contest medal. Tom Grissom, Eastland, Meat animal medal; Jackie Leech, Cisco, safety contest medal; Joe Ed Schaefer, Cisco, Garden Medal; George Lane, Jr., Eastland, poultry medal; Donnie Weaver, Carbon, garden medal and Buck Gibson, Pioneer, will receive a safety contest medal.

Don Maynard of Rising Star will also receive a poultry medal as will Frank Robinson of the Young School 4-H Club in Ranger. Billy Pancake of Pioneer will be presented with two medals, one for gardening and one in poultry.

W. T. Eaton, Ranger, will receive a medal as the outstanding 4-H Club boy in the county in 1945, together with a dairy medal and a poultry medal.

Buddy Craven, Eastland, will receive a medal in the safety contest.

George Melroe, Carbon, will likely receive the most outstanding awards. He is to receive a \$50.00 War Bond in Soil Conservation, a \$25.00 War Bond for the garden contest, a soil conservation medal as well as a gardening medal.

Then he borrowed the needed \$1.44 from a salesgirl.

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Then he borrowed the needed \$1.44 from a salesgirl.

Do You Know?

That one of the few places where surface folding may be observed with the naked eye lies near the county line north of Ranger close to the Texas Company's oil pump station? Here the limestone beds can be seen to dip sharply to the southwest.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be corrected gladly upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

THE DISPOSSESSED

By what are called civilized standards, Bikini Atoll wasn't much of a place to set up housekeeping. It was shy on topsoil and altitude, and there was always the possibility of a tidal wave sweeping inhabitants and dwellings into the sea.

But most Bikinians probably would echo the sentiment of the elderly and diffident resident of the Waldorf-Astoria who said to an out-of-town friend, as they entered the lobby, "It isn't much, but I call it home." The natives were used to the place. They tolerated its vagaries and appreciated its comforts.

Now they are gone, bag and baggage. We have been looking at the pictures taken just before their departure. The people appeared confused and unhappy, from King Juda on down to the breech-clouted infants.

And as we looked at them we had the uncomfortable feeling that their expression could become typical of the atomic age, unless the world's leaders acquire, quickly and permanently, more good sense than any world leaders have shown before.

For the Bikinians are the first people to be uprooted and dispossessed by the atomic bomb. They were lucky, of course. They didn't see the bomb coming, but those who did were kind enough to come and explain the situation carefully, then take them by the hand and lead them away to safety.

The rest of the world will not be so fortunate, unless both war and the atomic bomb are outlawed through agreements of mutual sincerity and good will. If war should ever threaten again, there would be no advance warning for the people of Detroit, Calcutta, Valdivostok, or where ever.

The earth's billions would cast about them in cold desperation for a place of safety. First the dwellers in the likely target cities, then everyone. And there would be no place to go.

It is significant that these early victims of the atomic age lived on that handy and hardy symbol of escapism, a South Sea isle. On such an isle, palm-fringed, sun-warmed and sea-girdled, where fevered effort and frantic competition were outlawed, people used to dream of "getting away from it all."

But the Bikinians were getting away from something specific. Their remote, insignificant strip of coral is now charted on maps and minds as the No. 1 danger spot of dry land on the face of the globe.

If the threat of war should grow with the progress of science, every piece of land on this planet could come to enjoy Bikini's temporary and dubious distinction.

There is only one escape—in the hearts and minds of the political and military leaders who make the decisions and guide the destinies of their fellow creatures in this alleged age of the intelligent, emancipated and individualistic man.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Housing expeditor Wilson W. Wyatt made a two-day plea for his emergency program before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee after the House got through knocking the foundations out from under it. But how much reconstruction the Senate can do is a bit uncertain.



One of Wyatt's key points is a provision for guarantees to the manufacturers of prefabricated houses. It's a new industry, bucking all sorts of obstacles, and housing people in Wyatt's executive end of the government feel that the builders need all the encouragement they can get.

There are now 38 manufacturers of prefabs in business, and this is their big opportunity to survive or perish. Wyatt estimates the present capacity of the industry at 100,000 units a year, but his new program calls for 250,000 this year and 600,000 next.

The industry could easily be expanded under wartime production methods to the point where new prefabricated houses would roll off the assembly lines like peanuts out of a slot machine. The catch is that nobody knows whether the public will buy them.

POPULAR taste is a funny thing. All the logical arguments in the world can be presented on the advantages of living in a streamlined, dustproof, mothproof, 20th Century efficiency domicile with built-in bath and garbage disposal. But if it looks like a squashed pie of something Junior created, blindfolded, with his blacks, it just isn't the conventional white clapboard, red brick, or chicken wire and plaster California bungalow with green shutters that people are used to living in.

Round houses still don't have corners for grandpappy to sit in or for standing the broom in and no place for corner cupboards. And it's still impossible to buy carpets shaped like a slab of pie, or concave pictures to hang on the inside of the outside walls. Maybe that's why they say the industry needs protecting.

BUT, seriously, the need for all the emphasis on prefabs is that there simply aren't going to be enough standard building materials to make possible the construction of 2,700,000 conventional-type houses in the next two years. That's why Wyatt is leaning on 850,000 prefabs—to keep that many families in out of the rain and out of the air of relatives they might otherwise have to double up with.

Sensitors listening to Wyatt's program didn't seem to be too well sold. Senator Robert A. Taft thinks 150,000 prefabs is all the market will absorb. Senator Homer Capehart, the big radio man from Indiana, says he would go along with granting the prefab makers RFC loans for factories and machinery, but he's not so sure about the wisdom of having the government guarantee them a market. If the government does that, Capehart said in summing up his opposition, "I'm in the wrong business."

Hit Him Again, He's Trying To Get Up!



Electric trackless trolleys and streamlined street cars are becoming increasingly popular, according to General Electric Co., which supplied an all-time record order of 2335 such vehicles during the past year. Re-establishment of the Wyoming National Guard will be started about July 1.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(NEA)—President Calvin Griffith of Chattanooga released Martin Whitford Marion because the youngster went home to see his girl. The Lakelands are a Washington farm, so now you know why Clark Griffith of the Nats has been kicking himself ever since.

When he was 11, Marty Marion fell from an embankment in Atlanta, breaking his right leg. Because it was set wrong, two months later the boy destined to become the finest shortstop of his time had to lie on an operating table. The lines of 44 stitches are on his right thigh.

Slats spent six months in a hospital, and 19 more on crutches. For a long time it was feared that his right leg would be shorter than the left.

Marion, signed by the Lookouts in the summer of 1935, as an 18-year-old kid, wasn't in Chattanooga very long before he grew homesick. He wanted to see his gal, Mary Dallas, so he took French leave. When he returned, French Griffith, son of the Old Fox, handed him his release.

THAT winter, scout Frank Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals came to Atlanta and tendered Marty and an old buddy, third-baseman Johnny Echols, contracts they considered too attractive to reject.

"Branch Rickey was crazy about Echols, a good ballplayer," says Mr. Shortstop, who is as modest as he is soft-spoken and gentlemanly. "I believe he signed me to get him." Echols dazzled out largely because he lacked get-up-and-go.

Oddly enough, in view of the fact that he compared favorably with the masters, one of Martin's three difficulties at the outset was fielding. The others were homesickness and inability to hit well enough in night games.

"I always covered a wide range, but I made a lot of errors," he explains. Mr. Shortstop covers even more territory today, and his speed, knowledge of hitters, height, and long legs and arms make it possible for him to get his hands on balls other shortstops wouldn't come close to catching.

Slats cured his homesickness Dec. 27, 1937, by marrying Mary Dallas. They have two little girls, Martina, 4½, and Ginger, 13 months.

MARION has been a formidable right-hand hitter day and night since he came up in 1940. Mr. Shortstop, the highest-paid Cardinal at \$15,000, admits he might have done better financially in the way of straight contracts with a more affluent organization.

"On the other hand," he smiles, "I have already had three World Series shares, two on the winning side, and the Cardinals may have given me the break that put me where I am."

A sprained ankle in the early going and a sacroiliac strain in the latter stages kept The Octopus out of 31 games in 1945, but he is again as sound as an aneurysm, and, at 28, at the peak of his game.

Slats Marion is the backbone of the Cardinals.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a small portrait of a woman in the center.



Q—What is the height and weight of the "average" young man and woman? A—Young man, 5 feet 8 3/4 inches, 153 1/2 pounds; young woman, 5 feet 3 1/4 inches, 127 pounds, says Dr. Theodore D. McCowin, who measured 1800 young men and 1000 young women.

Q—How much of the American diet depends on wheat? A—About a fifth. But in Europe wheat normally supplies more than half.

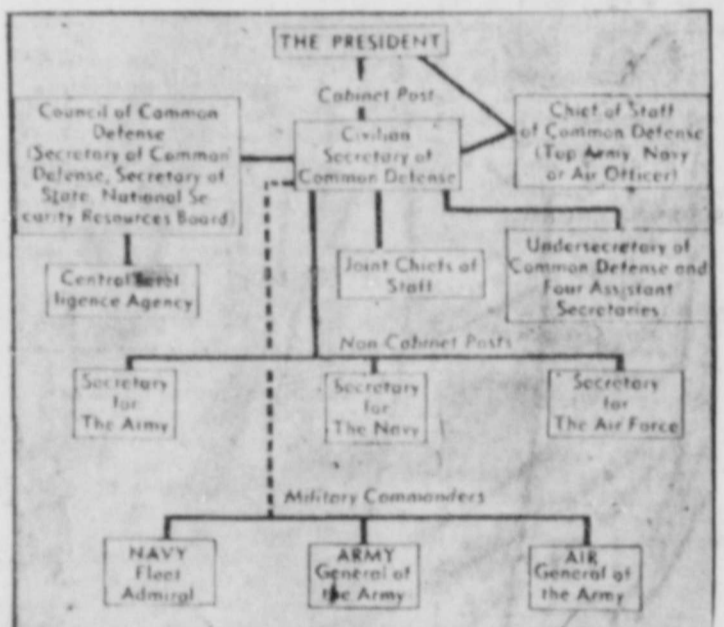
Q—What is RDX? A—A high explosive—cyclotrimethylene-trinitramine—more powerful than TNT. Method of its production is one of the secrets Canada accuses spies of passing.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN A BOOST is contemplated in many American cities' bus and street car fares. Hop right aboard and be taken for a ride. Maybe talk is cheap because lots of people make it out of nothing. We never thought we'd live to see the day when everybody was frantically searching for a gold brick. Butter!

The jaguar is the handsomest of the American cat family. Production costs in California orange groves rose \$100 per acre in 1945 to an average of \$400. The marrying month of June soon will be traveling along at the rate of knots. In many cases silence is gullit instead of golden.

Combining Of Armed Forces Proposed



This chart illustrates the setup for the unification of the armed forces under a civilian "Secretary of Common Defense", which has been proposed by the Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee. (NEA Telemap).

Freckles and His Friends



Red Ryder



Alley Oop



Q—What was done recently to commemorate Buffalo Bill? A—The Snocanne reclamation project near Yellowstone National Park was renamed Buffalo Bill Dam and Reservoir, Buffalo Bill was a worker for improvement of western lands. Q—By what legal right does Britain rule India? A—Treaty. Britain has individual treaties with the more than 500 Indian states. Control extends to foreign relations, communications, customs, currency. Indian princes may not make war or conclude peace. Q—Does the Supreme Soviet—U.S.S.R. parliamentary body—have a lower house? A—Yes, the Council of Nationalities. Q—Who is the oldest governor in the nation? A—Walter S. Goodland of Wisconsin, 83. He says he'll run again. Q—What is AMFOGE? A—Allied Mission for Observing Greek Elections. Arkansas is composed of 75 counties.

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



This Curious World



Quoting Odds: SAND LOT BASEBALL IS NOT ALWAYS PLAYED ON A SAND LOT. FLORA CENTER, Bismarck, North Dakota. THE YEAR 1946 HAS A TOTAL OF SIX ECLIPSES... FOUR OF THE SUN AND TWO OF THE MOON! NO YEAR CAN HAVE MORE THAN SEVEN.

NEXT: Where was the first U. S. mint?

By Merrill Blosser



By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harmon



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

CUSTOM made seat covers our specialty. Furniture upholstery. Wiesen Bros., Cor. Pine & Rusk.

FOR SALE — Boys bicycle, excellent condition. Phone 532.

FOR SALE — Baby chicks, one day to three weeks old. Also pullets and cockerels. Turkey poulters ever yFriday from brood breasted baby beef U. S. approved Polorum tested flocks. Place your order today for immediate or future delivery. Mosley's Hatchery, Phone 903, 802 W. Jullum. Breckenridge, Texas.

FOR SALE — Blue Manuscript Stock Covers, Ranger Times.

LOTS for sale — Hodges Central addition, Block Number 0 - No. 1-2-5-9-10-11-12, \$50. Each. Call 420.

FOR Spraying shrubs and Fruit trees for insects see Peterson Nursery, Phone 363-J.

FOR SALE — 1936 Chevrolet Truck, dual rear tires, platform body. Price, OPA ceiling. 1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe, with heater, OPA ceiling price. Anderson-Fruet.

FOR SALE — 8 room house, 2 acres, double garage, chicken yard and house, cellar, 706 South Austin.

FOR SALE — Wood stove with hot water heater. O. A. Hatten. Place, Glenn Addn.

FOR SALE — 6 room house to be moved. Lucille Lawler, Franklin, Texas.

FOR SALE — Small chicken brooder. Call 284-W.

FOR SALE — Bargain, Good 4 room house, big barn, nice orchard. V. E. Ballew, 444 Barnes Street.

FOR SALE — Canary singer \$7.50. Phone 364-M.

FOR SALE — Rhoea. Eastland Hill. Rose Goode.

FOR SALE or Trade — 152 acres land, 6 miles of Glenrose, 26 miles of Stephenville, on paved highway. Can be handled through Federal Loan, Glenn Hamner.

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When you think of good cleaning, pressing or alterations think of the 500. Then call 500 for our Prompt Pickup and Delivery.
Storage Bags for Your Winter Clothes Available Now.
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FOR SALE — C. C. Case Tractor, Texaco Station across from the Sales Barn.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT — Apartment, 311 1-2 Walnut Street.

FOR RENT — Apartments, Gholson Hotel.

WANTED
WANTED — Clean cotton rags, Ranger Times

WANTED — Furnished or unfurnished house close in, to rent. Shugarts Studio.

WANTED to Buy — Ford Tractor and equipment. Bill Johnson, Rising Star, Texas.

CONTRACT your yard needs—hedge pruning—fruit trees treated—spraying. Kill weeds out of your lawn. A. C. Ames, 615 Pecan Street, Ranger.

HELP WANTED
WANTED — BOY FOR PAPER ROUTE, RANGER TIMES

WANTED at once, Ladies to work at Ranger Steam Laundry.

FORMER MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALISTS (MOS)
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and many other skills. Under a new War Department order, you have special enlistment privileges that will give you a good steady job at good pay. If you were honorably discharged from the Army on or after May 12, 1945, and held a grade in one of the military occupational specialties (MOS), you may now enlist in the Regular Army in your qualified specialty and at a grade depending upon the length of your previous MOS service, provided you act before July 1, 1946. Find out the grade to which you are entitled. Apply U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Eastland County Courthouse, Eastland, Texas.

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Geo. A. Fox, Jr.
Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton

FOR SHERIFF
W. W. (Sheeny) Eddleman
John C. Barbes
J. B. Williams

FOR COMMISSIONER (PRECINCT NO. 1)
Henry Davenport
T. E. Castleberry
Earl Blackwell

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
John Hart
P. L. Crossley

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Charli. Bibo

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Houser Smith

FOR CONGRESS
17th Congressional District of Texas
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Carrots were seldom eaten in the U. S. before 1920, but by 1941, 18,000,000 bushels a year were produced.

NOTICE

BRING YOUR EGGS for custom hatching this week. Last set of season Saturday, April 13th. Plenty of baby chicks and started chicks, sexed or unsexed. New Turkey Hatcher set on Tuesday. Frasier Hatcher.

LIVESTOCK

LIVE STOCK — Dead Stock removed FREE, Phone Collect 4001. If no answer 6050 Abilene Central Hide & Rendering Co.

PAINTING

PAINT and Wallpaper. 2906 Young Street. Phone 329-W. Mrs. Jack Williams.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the Democratic primaries

Peruvian Engineer Studies At Texas University



David Vega-Christie, civil engineer of Lima, Peru, and former professor of engineering in the University of Lima, has been sent to the University of Texas by the Peruvian government for a year's study in the planning, administration and development of low cost housing. Vega-Christie, second from left, takes a special course in architecture under Prof. Hugo Leipziger-Pierce, third from left, shown here conducting a small informal class for advanced students. (NEA Photos).

CHIC MANNEQUINS HAVE SHORT LIFE IN WINDOWS

By BARBARA BLANCHARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP) — The business of Alvin M. Mendle is to glorify the American figure, from the cradle on up.
His St. Louis mannequin manufacturing firm is the biggest in the world, he said.
"We make everything, from infants to pot-bellied, middle-aged men," he explained.
Mendle pointed to a pot-bellied, middle aged man wearing nothing but a walrus mustache with hair to match on his chest and asked the reporter to imagine how he'd look dressed in tweeds and straw skimmer. It would have been embarrassing except that a mannequin is nothing but a clothes dummy with a pedigree.
Mendle's firm turns out 2,000 of them per month for all kinds of clients. Ordinary department stores get them off the production line. But the big clients like their models custom built.
Women can give a mannequin everything but a southern accent if a client wants it that way—and is willing to pay the price.
For instance, in one section of his factory workers were spraying what looked like leg make-up on the models. "That's sun-tan for the Southern trade," Mendle said. "In New England they like their mannequins fair."
"This is a mannequin," Mendle said, picking up what looked like a plain piece of papier mache. He meant symbolically it was a mannequin.
Elaborating on this whimsy, he explained that this sheet was fitted

to a mold, the mold was built up with a plastic material, cooked and dried. That, briefly, is the mannequin manufacturing business.
A look around the factory revealed that a definite caste system prevailed among mannequins. One line reflects changing styles and is designed with an eye toward the smart, well heeled set. A second line has a middle aged look and can be used indefinitely. Mannequins in the tonier dress establishments have a whirl of 90 to 120 days in the display windows and then are banished inside.
Styles, for which Mendle thanks Providence, are as changeable as a woman's mind.
"Fortunately for us," he said, "you can't put a corset on a mannequin and make it fit current styles. You buy another mannequin."
—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Survey Shows Soldiers Like Peas Best

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UP) — Garden peas made the best table vegetable—at least for the men of the family, according to a recent survey of vegetable acceptances and rejections by some 900 ASTP students at the University of Wyoming.
Eleven common vegetables used on regular menus of the mess hall operated for the ASTP students by the Army were included in the survey.
Buttered peas were the most preferred vegetable on the menu. Out of 859 soldiers served the vegetable, only 7.56 per cent rejected it.
Lettuce and creamed corn also were described as high on the list, while, on the other hand, buttered cabbage, escalloped tomatoes, buttered cauliflower and buttered parsnips showed a high percentage of turn-downs.
The military reservation, Fort D. A. Russell (now Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming), formally received its name on Sept. 8, 1867.

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Of five Fathers, 25 years old, Four will live to see their children through college, One will not live.

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Forms such as invoices, statements, quotations, orders and the like, matched with their familiar letterhead, they become supplementary envoys representing these companies to their customers everywhere.
We are equipped to present for your approval a complete matched set of business stationery designed especially for you. Let us show you.

RANGER DAILY TIMES
Phone-224
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WASHINGTON FARMNOTES

WASHINGTON (UP)—As the pace-setter for the transportation industry, the airplane will open up new markets for perishable agricultural products.

"The tremendous wartime increase in plane production, together with the increase in trained personnel, creates both a problem and an opportunity for the aircraft industry," the Department of Agriculture pointed out.

"The problem is to adjust the increased industry to peacetime needs. The opportunity is to develop the usefulness of the airplane in commercial transportation."

This, the Department said, is where agriculture comes into the picture.

Agriculture's principal interest in aviation is the speed with which the airplane can transport perishable commodities to distant markets.

The development of air freight transportation will make it possible for growers to ship their products not only to distant markets but now accessible because of inadequate fast transportation.

Shipping by air, the Department said, growers can have their products across country 24 hours after harvest.

Air transportation will also permit shipments of fully matured and ripened fruits and vegetables, instead of only partially ripened and matured products, as is now the case. For subtropical areas such as Texas, Florida and California, the Department said, this is bound to open up a new market for fruits.

The quantity of agricultural products which will move by air freight in the postwar world depends largely on five factors, the Department said.

These are:

1. The cost of air transportation in comparison with other methods of transportation.
2. The extent to which reductions can be made in marketing

DEPLETED PERSONNEL IN MARIANAS IN LOSING BATTLE WITH SURPLUSES

Editor's Note: The U. S. Navy, in co-operation with the Army and Marine Corps, recently flew seven correspondents some 25,000 miles to the major Pacific bases and back to the United States. They were invited to "see for themselves" the care and disposition of billions of dollars worth of surplus material originally gathered at the bases for the invasion of Japan. Don Dillon, United Press Far Eastern editor, made the trip and his report is contained in a series of four dispatches, of which the second appears today.

By Don Dillon
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAIPAN (UP)—On a highway leading up from Saipan's huge B-29 airfield is a billboard reminding all drivers that "rubber is scarce; save it." A few hundred yards away many tons of rubber tires are going to waste for lack of men to care for them or move them.

Saipan's fine roads have dozens of such billboards—"We beat the Axis but still have to pay taxes; don't waste." "Use some care and reduce the wear."

Like "Ghost Cities"

The armed forces put up these signs when war material was flowing by the hundreds of thousands of tons for the final thrust against

Japan. The end of the war, and swift demobilization, has left most of the island reminiscent of the "ghost cities" near old Colorado silver mines. The few men left are working extra hours trying to sort and protect and ship the mountains of material left behind. But in some cases it is a losing battle against humid tropical weather.

Brig. Gen. Willard Irvine, commanding general in the Marianas, showed visiting correspondents evidences of the manpower problem. Like nearly all commanders, he was "glad for the boys" when they went home by the thousands to peacetime pursuits.

One typical battalion under Irvine's command, formerly about 1,500 men, is now down to 117. Correspondents visited a typical one of his 50-odd Quonset warehouses. It contained just three men to sort, catalogue and crate a thousand tons of truck and tractor equipment hauled in from the battle areas.

Tinian Virtually Deserted
Across a three-mile channel from Saipan lies Tinian, site of perhaps the world's largest atoll. Tinian was the main base for the 1,000 - superfort strikes against Japan. Today it is all but abandoned, but the men have left behind some 100,000 tons of aerial bombs and much other material, under the protection of a few hundred men.

In these Marianas islands correspondents inspected long rows of heavy construction vehicles with 16 wheels each. On each wheel was a \$275 tire in almost new condition. Demobilization left a lot of enough men to keep the tires inflated and batteries charged of these and thousands of similar vehicles.

Training Flights Halted
Thousands of military transport and training flights have been cancelled for lack of sufficient mechanics to keep the motors in repair. Officers said safety standards are held at the same high point, so the few mechanics available give thorough overhauls to a few motors rather than hasty checks on them all.

A few thousand Japanese prisoners of war are kept hard at work in the Marianas pending repatriation. These enemy soldiers who chose not to leap off the suicide cliffs of Saipan or explode the grenades on their own belts have proven themselves surprisingly willing workers. Army officers report the prisoners are very capable in carpentry and other skilled tasks, as well as in common labor. They work hard but are well cared for. Army men said many prisoners dread returning to the pre-war civilian life they remember in Japan.

Texas Open at San Antonio—already has been held. Byron Nelson, the game's biggest money winner, took that one with a record-shattering 264, 20 under par for the Breckenridge course.

Here's the rest of the tourneys which make Texas the top state in number of such attractions this year.

May 9, 10, and 11—\$10,000 open at Houston.

May 16, 17, 18 and 19—\$15,000 open at Fort Worth.

Sept. 26, 27, 28, and 29—\$10,000 open at Dallas.

October—\$10,000 open at Fort

Worth. December—\$10,000 open at Austin.

In 1947, Odessa will join the list of host cities. It's a fairly cry from the years when Texas had just one big money tournament for the touring professional.

Experiments have been carried on by the British Railways in constructing locomotives based on the jet propulsion principles, which will greatly facilitate railroad travel.

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FOR SALE:

- 6 room modern house, home laundry, 2 lots, bargain.
- 2 room house, to be moved.
- 6 room house, Young Addn., two lots.
- 7 room house on highway, small acreage, close in.
- 4 bed room home, Cooper Addn., garage apartment, a real home.
- 4 room house across from Ward School, bargain.
- 5 room house, Young Addn., garage, wash house, new roof, new paint.
- 7 room frame, modern house, to be moved.
- 4 unit apartment house, close in, good revenue.
- 2 room house, newly painted, good condition, one block off Main Street, best location.
- 8 room modern house, new roof, 7 acres, orchard, garden spot, barn, garage, immediate possession, close in, a real home.
- 6 room house, 4 lots, barn, garden, fruit trees, fenced.
- Building 25x50, good location, on highway.
- 198 acres, goat proof, 6 miles out.
- 140 acres, 2 miles from town, goat proof, barns, crossed fenced, plenty of water.

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WASHINGTON FARMNOTES

costs by air freight.

3. The extent to which air transportation can increase the demand for agricultural commodities.
4. The quantity of industrial products that will move by air cargo, and.
5. The available ground facilities for handling air cargo.

"Although several test shipments of agricultural products have been made," the Department said, "they serve only as guide posts and indication of what may be expected when larger quantities of produce may be shipped by air."

"New developments in packaging and in the art of merchandising perishable products will be necessary. Growers must learn to pick and handle produce properly for air shipment. The aircraft industry must adapt its planes to proper cargo handling, giving adequate attention to refrigeration, ventilation, stowage and efficiency in handling."

"Most important, the quality superiority of air-borne produce over surface-borne produce must be proved," the Department said, "and the public must be educated to the facts."

"As new planes and techniques are developed, costs probably will decrease and the volume of traffic probably will increase."

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

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5-Year-Old Girl Suffers Many Fractures



Janelle Peck, five-years-old, from Morril, Kansas is in St. Joseph, Missouri in the hospital with her twelfth fracture. The child has been kept in bed most of her life for fear of multiple fractures due to the osteogenesis imperfecta disease. This disease causes brittle bones which the doctors say she will outgrow in about five years. (NEA Telephoto).

Big-Time Golf Finds Golden Trail In Texas

By United Press
Big Texas which likes to do things in a big way has now turned its attention to the subject of bigtime golf tournaments.

With a pace of four major tournaments last year, Texas has boosted the total to six for this year. And in 1947, there will be seven.

Prizes totaling \$63,000 will be placed on the line for the touring play-for-pay boys to shoot at. One tourname — the \$8,000

Give yourself a beautiful, long lasting

COLD WAVE

PERMANENT at home...

in only 2 to 3 hours... with the same quality materials used by many Beauty Salons in expensive cold waves

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It's really so simple—all you do is put your hair up in curlers which are included in each PORTRAIT packet, dab each curl with PORTRAIT Permanent Waving Solution... and in just 2 or 3 hours let everyone admire your new found loveliness... a halo of beautiful, gleaming, long-lasting curls and waves. PORTRAIT is perfect for children's soft, fine hair, too! Insist on the genuine... your hair deserves the best... Ask for PORTRAIT Permanent Wave.

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BRITAIN TO RETAIN LARGE REGULAR ARMY

LONDON (UP) — Britain plans to retain about 1,000,000 men and 100,000 women in the armed services up to the end of 1946, and keep conscription in effect for the time being, a White Paper presented to the House of Commons by Prime Minister Clement Attlee revealed.

Meanwhile the government proposes to enter into conferences with the governments of the dominions with a view to establishing a central defense organization for the British Commonwealth. "The government feels it desirable to formulate suggestions for

Pearl Harbor Committee Continues Investigation



The Congressional Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee reopened its public hearings in Washington, D. C., to ask top Army and Navy men of 1941 their whereabouts on the night before the sneak Jap attack. Shown shortly before the hearing started are: Admiral Harold R. Stark, former Chief of Naval Operations, Senator Alben Barkley, center, chairman of the committee and Admiral J. R. Beardall, right, Naval Aide to the late President Roosevelt. (NEA Telephoto)

It's All In The Day's Work...

... for the men and women who work for us and for you to keep the business going. Whether the order be large or small, easy or tough—it makes little difference—it must be a good job, well done and worth the money. We regret that conditions beyond our control continue to keep us slowed down, but not for long, we hope. In the meantime, be assured that you will always get the best here, and the best is worth waiting for.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY ABSTRACTERS 1923 - 1946 Texas

a higher defense organization which would embody the improvements of the last six years," the report, which was prepared under the personal supervision of Attlee, who assumed Churchill's old portfolio of Minister of Defense, stated.

"His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom acknowledge the tremendous effort put forth during the war by the Commonwealth and Empire and earnestly desire to continue the partnership in peace. It will be necessary to consider with their governments . . . consultation and collaboration in defense matters."

Once the future shape of the defense system is decided in conjunction with the Commonwealth countries, the Imperial Defense Council will decide whether or not conscription will be maintained. It is known that the Labor government would like to get rid of it if they are able.

Commitments presently imposed on Britain by her political arrangements and undertakings are listed by the White Paper:

- (1) Helping insure execution of surrender terms by Germany and Japan.
- (2) Assisting occupation of Austria.
- (3) Providing forces to "assist" Greek nation's recovery.
- (4) Helping U. S. occupy Venezia Giulia.
- (5) Liquidation Japanese occupation of "Allied territories in S. E. Asia"; this means Indonesia.
- (6) Maintenance internal security of British Empire.

(7) Safeguarding communications and upkeep of bases in Empire and Commonwealth.

Four of these commitments — Greece, Venezia Giulia, Palestine and Austria — will be wiped off the list if political solutions are arrived at during 1946, the White Paper notes, adding "in the meantime the preservation of law and order makes heavy demands on our resources."

On another commitment, Austria, it was stated, the British are consulting with the American and Russian governments to reduce to as little as possible.

For the present, however, the already hard-pressed British taxpayer is told in effect that if he wants his country to keep her place in the world, he must pay for it, even if he has not the fraction of the ability to do so he once had, and income tax is ten shillings to the pound.

The cost this year, it is disclosed, will be \$1,000,000,000 for the Royal Navy, \$2,024,000,000 for the Army, \$2,728,000,000 for the RAF, \$1,596,000,000 for munitions and aircraft production; or all in all \$8,668,000,000.

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Firestone HOUSE PAINT 3.25 Gallon

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INTERIOR GLOSS . . . 1.69 Qt.

Easy to apply, flows so smoothly. Dries quickly with a beautiful, glare-free sheen.

High Chrome Finish

1.29 Quart

Aluminum Paint

Spray or brush it on wood, metal or brick. Sets in two hours, dries in eight.

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GALLON OF **WALL-TONE** ROLLER PAINTER and WALL-TONE TRAY

All Three **2.79**

Don't miss this great value! Wall-Tone goes on like magic. Just mix with water, pour in the handy tray and roll it on. Many lovely shades.

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THIEF SETTLES FOR OTOSCOPE

BREMERTON, Wash. (UP) — Dr. H. A. Barner still is trying to figure out just how the thief who raided his medical kit plans to use his loot.

Barner told the police that his car was searched while he was calling on a patient, and although more valuable material was in plain sight, the only item stolen was an otoscope.

SOCIETY

Columbia Study Club Meets Tuesday

Mrs. James P. Morris was hostess to the Columbia Study Club Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when the regular meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall.

Mrs. John Thurman gave the book review for the afternoon, reviewing Elizabeth Tisdale Hobart's 'The Peacock Sheds His Tail'.

Members and guests attending were Misses. Nood Crawford, Saunders Gregg, M. L. King, W. L. Dostain, L. R. Fearson, John Ducker, Jensen, Thurman, P. M. Kuykendall and Miss Electra Fearson.

The Los Angeles chamber of commerce estimates that 2,500 different products are manufactured in Los Angeles county.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKelvin received word Tuesday that their son, John L. McKelvin, gunner's mate third class with the U. S. Navy, has arrived in San Francisco from Pacific duty and is expected home within a few days.

Mrs. Ed Cox and children of Monahan have been the guests of Mrs. Leola Martin and Mrs. W. M. Meyers.

Mrs. Leola Martin has received word from Sgt. William Williams who has been stationed in Berlin, that he will be leaving Germany immediately for the United States.

Mrs. W. C. Gorman of Tyler, Mrs. W. C. Gorman Sr. of Commerce and Miss Phillie Gorman left Wednesday to return to their homes after a visit with relatives and friends in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein have as their guest their daughter, Miss Anetta Louise Fleckenstein of Ft. Worth.

D. Joseph and Shakeeb Dakour spent Tuesday in Ft. Worth.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our many friends for the many kind deeds and the lovely floral offerings at the recent loss of our beloved husband and father. May God bless each and every one of you.

Mrs. J. H. Stacks, Johnnie Stacks, Mrs. Harvey Garland.

A Couple of Old Heads



Connie Mack discusses 1946 baseball prospects with Bob Feller at Iowa farm boy's baseball school at Tampa's Cusaden Park.

SHOWING AT ARCADIA WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



Joan Bennett and William Eythe are a cinch for a cinch when 'Cupid' Coburn takes over in 'Colonel Effingham's Raid'.

ALASKA GIRL GOES 3,000 MILES TO N. U.

By Neals Coople United Press Staff Correspondent LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — Dace Boylan came 3,000 miles to enter her first real classroom as a student in Nebraska University last fall.

Dace was born and reared in a land of continuous Saturdays, on a tiny island 200 miles off the Alaskan coast. A school for the little girl was out of the question. Neighbors—two families—lived 30 miles away, and on the other side of a high mountain range a tribe of Indians made their living by fishing. Their interest in formal education was, by conservative standards, slight.

Dace's mother was determined, however, that her daughter should have a college education. A former Seattle, Wash., school teacher, she provided the child's elementary school training.

When it came time for Dace to begin high school, where she must earn credits acceptable to a university, Mrs. Boylan decided upon a correspondence school. She appealed to Dr. James C. Ryan, Territorial Commissioner of education, for a selection.

Ryan recommended the University of Nebraska. Its extension course, the fourth largest in the country, is used as a standard for many others offered by schools throughout the United States.

Without leaving home, then, Dace "went to high school." She missed the high school proms and roke dates, and she never learned to jiggerbug, but every month the mail boat from Juneau brought her lessons and carried away those she had completed.

The young girl developed a "pen pal" friendship with workers in the extension department, and decided to complete her work at the Nebraska state university.

Instructors say Dace's work is excellent, despite the strenuous demands of the pre-medical course in which she is enrolled. She plans to return to Alaska when her professional training is completed. She hopes, she said, to make life a little easier for the women and

children in that cold, rough country.

Golf is recognized by military medical authorities as an excellent conditioner for convalescing veterans, Madigan General Hospital, Washington, officials said. The Veterans Administration has announced 19 of its hospitals have fairways and six more are being built.

TOWER THEATRE TODAY

BETTY GRABLE Robt. Young - Adolphe Menjou "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" In Technicolor 12c — 25c

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DOCTOR FAMILY ENDS REIGN

BEECH CREEK, Pa. (UP) — This central Pennsylvania community is without a Dr. Tibbins for the first time in 71 years. Dr. George H. Tibbins' recent death, which left Beech Creek's 600 residents without medical service, ended 145 years of Tibbins practicing begun by his father, Dr. Joseph E., in 1875. The father, George and a young son, Perry served Beech Creek together from 1912 to 1939.

Wyoming bond sales from 1941 through 1945 totaled \$245,991,488.

Arcadia Wednesday and Thursday YOU'LL HOWL WITH GLEE AT THE COLONEL! COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID CHARLES COBURN - JOAN BENNETT - WILLIAM EYTHE READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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