RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Truman Asks Re-Enactment Of Draft

CLIMB OF WAGES Ticket Sales IN LAST 35 YEARS CITED

Since then his average weekly

view of its activides. In other Gholson Hotel Block, George words, although the \$52 does not Campbell and Willard Swaney;

not buy more is because of curre to OK Grocery, Jack Moudy and ent high prices, the department C. A. Campbell; Highway 80, H.

The Labor Department doesn't

Actual weekly wages fluctuated considerably in the 35-year period. The rise in their purchasing power has been steady, in contrast. ular meeting of the Chamber o The record spans World War I, Commerce directors held Tuesday the 1920 depression, 1926 boom, night at the manager's office. World War II and the current day were Creager, J. A. Knox

and employment has been one of Tunnell, W. A. Lewis, Dr. Calv the major functions of the depart- Harris and R. V. Galloway, Tu ment since its establishment.

President Taft signed the law the absence of the president. creating the cabinet office as his last official act before putting on his high silk hat and driving to Seniors Defeat the capital to turn over his office

to Woodrow Wilson. liam B. Wilson of Pennsylvania, a ers, as the first secretary of la-James J. Davis, another Pan-Zylvanian and one-time member

ing Coolidge and Hoover. nce Davis' resignation in 1930 by a score of 26 to 15. the position has been filled by William N. Doak of North Caro-Frances Perkins of New

bach of Washington. In 1913 the department consisted of four bureaus-immigration, naturalization, labor statis Lanier, Wright, Offield, Imholz ingote, with tiny pleated godets tics and children's. Today its bu-regus an ddivisions consist of lahour, and apprentice training.

Outside of its jurisdiction are the powerful National Labor Relations Board, Federal Mediation Clyde Minister and Conciliation Service, and the National Mediation Board. All of them handle various kinds of Te Read Service labor-management disputes.

To Banquet To Close Saturday

Under the direction of F. P. Brashier, tickets for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet WASHINGTON— (UP)— The are now on sale and those who average factory worker carned plan to attend are urged to secure \$11 a week when President Taft their tickets at once as Saturday created the Labor Department 35 at noon is the deadline for the ticket sales.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce have been assigned sections of the town to work and increase in "real wages," the de following is the list of the workers partment said in a porthday re and the areas they will cover; buy as much as \$52 would have in 1913, it does buy more than \$22 worth of goods at 1913 prices.

Bank block, Joe N. Graham and B. A. Tunnell; Piggly Wiggly block, C. B. Pruet and W. F. The reason weekly income does Creager; Montgomery Ward west R. Hicks and James Arcadia and Paramount Hotel blocks, A. N. Larson and Lester claim the credit but it is the Crossley; Killingsworth's block, F

Last minute details of the banquet were worked out at the regdepression, 1935 recovery, Those attending the meeting Tues-Brashier, J. A. Bates, Pruet, H. P. Keeping statistics on earnings Earnest, H C. Henderson, Swaney nell presided at the meeting

The new president named Wil Faculty Members member of the United Mine Work In Game Tuesday

Ranger High School senior boys of the Amaigamated Steel, Iron defeated the male members of the and Tin Employes Union, filled school faculties in a basketball the post under Presidents Hard- game at the Recreation building Tuesday night and led the profs

Spills were frequent in the rough and tumble game that had York and Lewis B. Schwellen and despite their advantage in size they were unable to hald the march of the darting seniers.

stituted. Starters for the faculty for evening, was slim at the botor statistics, labor standards, em stituted. Starters for the statistics, labor standards, em were Sam Aills, Boone Yarbrough. tom, but had a wide collar which ployment service, veteran's re-em- G. B. Rush, G. B. Munnerlyn, and hung down the back in a large ployment rights, women's, wage- Elmo Smith. R. B. Thomas sub-

PRAGUE, March 17 (UP)—

Justice Minister Alexi Cepicka Christ at Clyde will conduct the was quotted in the press today as Wednesday night services for the saying that 200 civilians have Ranger church tonight. been arrested and indicted on. The service will be at 7:30 o' charges of activity against the clock and all members of the church are urged to attend.

Pacific Coast R.R. Called Strategic Link With Artic

Pacific Great Eastern Railroad is extended to Prince George it would provide American interests ish Columbia taxpayers nearly with a suitable starting point for \$100,000,000 since is was born in the Alaskan extension-running a-

connecting Vancouver with Questernitory, the Yukon and into ing up Western Europe against nel, B. C., may become one of Alaska. great strategic interest in the Pac-

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American interests headed by the Canadian-American Railroad between Seattle and Alaska. It would shorten by 1,000 miles the Alcar overland route between Washington State and Alaska.

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Packinghouse Workers Strike



Rejecting a presidential plea for postpone ment, the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) went on strik eat 12:01, March 16. H ere pickets march outside the gates at the Union Stockyards in Chicago. This scene is a direct contrast to picket situation in Texas plants affected by the strike. Mass p icketing is prohibited by law in Texas and directing improvements at the only a few picket men were being used at entrances to plants which were affected. (NEA Telephoto).

pleated skirt, and a coat.

bex jackets with straight skirts.

matched some dress material, with

Getting Cat Over

Hogs 900. Butchers strong to

Border Takes

Couple 3 Days

sleeves.

Silhouettes Mark Spring Styles In Advance Showings In Paris

SILHOUETTES DC 24 z By Sally Swing

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS (UP)- Pierre Balmain, in the collection was dyed suede pulled two new silhiuettes out of ioned two dresses, one with his fashion bag for spring.

One, a gently wide silhouette, is achieved by tiers, or "ripples" as he likes to call them, short capes, and long, rather full peplums on cuffs on the three-quarter length been completed this morning, but suit jackets.

Nowher's is there a plethora of material. Pierre Balmain has just and black, often combined, coral at Acker probably Thursday. returned from America, and there, white biege, gray and pale robins he saw that women led too vigor- egg blue. ous lives to put up with skirts 15

The other cut specially to hug the knees and hips, is called the half bias" silhiuette.

ment of styles, according to experts, was his series of straight

In coats, the slim shape took Starting for the seniors were two trends, one a very thin red. They are directly opposed to the in back. The other, worn specially

Tailored suits were practical, with finger tip jackets slightly flared, pinched in waists, short revers, and "too short" sleeves The sleeves were filled out to th wrist with pertty pleaded organd puffs, completed by a lace band around the wrist.

Balmain added many feminine touches, for example on a close fitting gabardine suit he added a pink satin bow at the waist. Another very becoming idea was the ted States is in for a fough time white blouse with the front covered by a pastel chiffon gathered scarf.

Another suit skirt in gray gabordine had a skirt which buttoned

5 Nations Sign Military Pact

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Ellis M. Collins Dies In New Mexico Hospital up with tiny black pearl buttons like a sailor's pants. Most interesting material used

one of Paris' top designers, has leather. Out of it Balmain fash- the death of Ellis M. Collins, forshe the death of Ellis M. Collins, former Ranger resident, who died in a Hot Springs, New Mexico hospital Tuesday morning after a land long illness.

Government officials saw little hope of an early end to the soft coal strike which began Monday.

Funeral arrangements had not purk. the body was to be returned he sometime today and burial will

The deceased is the father of I. Collins and the brother of M Cora Walker and Mrs. Mina Pier Most important trend in the colall of Ranger. Mr and Mrs. Co lection as far as future developlins had been at his bedside for the past few weeks and were with him at the time of his death.

Elaine Brazda pinched-in waist, hippy look of Made Officer In a slit in the handle to carry Alpha Delta Pi

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Brazda have received word that their daughter, Elaine, a student at Sophie Newcombe College in New Orleans has been elected vice-president of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi. As vice-president she will serve as junior representative on the SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (UP) instructor for pledges to the sor-

-A cat preparing to cross the ority border from Mexico Into the Uni-"Golgotha" To Be Shown Tonight

chita were detained at the border chita were detained at the border The religious film. "Golgotha" for three days filling out xix sets the story of the life of Christ, will of official papers in duplicate and be presented here tonight by the triplicate.

The purpose of the documents film will be shown in the auditorwas to guarantee Conchita's free- jum of the First Baptist Church at dom from hoof and mouth disease. 7:30

BRUSSELS Mar. 17, (UP)— While her master and mistress No admission will be charged, were completing the forms, Conbut a free will offering will be All received above expenses will go into the Ranger "churches of united charities" fund. Cattle 1700 moderately active,

The public is urged to see this

To Play With Band Thursday

Do Practice Teaching Here

Ranger's vocational agriculture Texas A&M College as one of the Europe departments to which senior agri culture students will be sent for

C. W. Stafford and M. F. Wilfong will be here on April 19 and G. D. Everett Jr. and H. D. Walker on April 26.

This is the first time Ranger has had student teachers teacher, as teachers with longe

Arch Placed Over Park Entrance

Word has been received here of have planted memorial trees in

Dr. E. W. Kimble Son-In-Law's Remains At Point Funeral Today Of Death

has been at the point of death in

A&M Students To CALLS FOR SPEED IN ERP PASSAGE; ATTACKS RUSSIA

WASHINGTON - President Truman today asked Congress for "temporary reenactment of selective service legislation" to help this country prevent war and to aid in department has been selected by curbing the "growing menace" of Russian expansion in

In an historic appearance before a joint session of the

2. "I recommend prompt enactment of universal train-

ve service legislation in order to maintain our armed forces at their authorized strength."

Committee Asks **Explanation Of** "We must be prepared to pay

-The House-Senate labor comerators an explanation within 48 His call for renewal of the draft to the entrance has been put in hours of the pension dispute which came only hours after the Russplace and spring work at the park has closed most of the nation's lans had announced that their

Pension Dispute

Hardy, T. P. Rains and Owen rent labor disputes. But Chair- very existence of Democracy." group now wanted to be kept must remain strong enough to supfully informed on facts leading port the free nations of Europe to the dispute and future deve- which are threatened with Com-

Joe Rayfield and from there go "I believe that we have reachdition of Dr. E. W. Kimble, who to Athens where funeral services ed a point at which the position

B. E. McGlamery, told the East-hospital Tuesday morning. He had the President said the armed for

An ingot is a piece of oblong, graveside services were held at 5 o'clock this afternoon,

C. M. Parnell To

C. M. Parnell left Tuesday for importance. for Mr. Rayfield were held this of the United States should

maintain our armed forces," Mr. Diet Of Dehydrated Grass



Elmore Torn, of Taylor. Texas, says the people of the United States eat too much, and to prove his point, has gone on a diet of dehydrated grass. He will stay on the Will Faifer, Ranger school grass diet at least until ERP becomes law and will ex-That means running the railroad nearer to Alaska. The Pacific Northwest wants a railway through to Alaska. The British Columbia government has had nibbles from American interests to make use of the PGE as part of a connection with Fairbanks and Alaska.

If the Prince George link goes through, however, it will be a boon to the Pacific Northwest. It will be a boon to the Pacific Northwest. It will make it possible for tracks to leave Seattle for Vancouver, be naid effect of the high contracting parties should be the object of and its patrons for \$200, paid \$1.

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60 for two drinks he consumed and its patrons for \$200 o'clock to play with the band.

"Little Alaska Highway." to be of the party attacked all military and other aid and assistance in their power," the fourth article of the treaty said.

The page as He Goes
NEW YORK (UP) — A welldressed man held up a Bronx bar and director, has issued an invitation to Instrument players of Ranger to be at the band hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock to play with the band.

The stated that any man or woman that plays any kind of band instrument is urged to atle of the measure. Pictured here are two days supply of dehydrated grass tablets, one days supply and its patrons for \$200 o'clock to play with the band.

The trick of the pair and director, has its patrons for \$200 o'clock to play with the band.

The trick of the pair and director, has it will and director, has it will a

Subscribers to United Press Wire

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world news to Times readers

House and Senate Mr. Truman called for this three point program to bolster the nation's efforts for world peace-1. "I recommend that the Congress speedily complete its action on the European Recovery Program."

3. "I recommend the temporary reenactment of select-

Mr. Truman said these three recommendations represented "the most urgent steps toward securing the peace and preventing

the price of peace, or assuredly we shall pay the price of war," he This was by far the toughest public attitude toward Russia ev-er taken by Mr. Truman or any

from other top official of the govern army is being reduced to only the 21 and 22 year old classifications.

He insisted that this country

Mr. Truman sharply critized the Soviet Union and its satellites for attempting to wreck the European

He blamed Russia for its "ruthless" destruction of the "independence and Democratic character' of nations in Eastern and Central

A situation has developed. Mr Truman said, which forces the United States to act immediately on "fundamental issues of vital

made unmistakably clear," the

E. McGlamery, told the gastland Telegram this morning over
long distance telephone that they
had expected the end since 2:00
o'clock this morning.

The McGlamery, told the gastbeen in failing health for sometime and had been a patient in the
Dallas hospital for several weeks.
From Athens the body was taken overland to Gatesville where
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where held at 5

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Former Cisco Publisher Dies; Funeral Today

Word was received this morning of the death of A. B. O'Flahcrty of Cisco, until recently the editor and publisher of the Cisco

Mr. O'Flaherty died at 8 P. M. Tuesday night. He had been in failing health for sometime and recently underwent surgery in an Abilene hospital. He had recovered from the operation and been out and it was thought that he was on the way to good health again, when he suddenly became

Funeral services were conducted in Cisco this afternoon at 4 o'clock and interment was in the Oakwood cemetery in Cisco.

The boundry line between the United States and Canada is 3,898

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy. Warm-Temperature at 1:30 p. m. to-

Hour's Reading 62
Temperature for the last 24
hours ending at 8:00 a. m. teday.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Finns' Constitution Offers **Block to Communist Grab**

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Close students of Finnish affairs believe

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Close students of Finnish affairs believe that Finland's constitution offers the only hope for a block against immediate Communist domination from Russia.

In their postwar moves to take over control of Eastern Europe, the Communists have tried hard to give the impression they were using constitutional means. They have used the abdication of King Michael of Romania, the flights of Prime Minister Ferenc Nagy of Hungary and Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of Poland and the resignation of anti-Communist cabinet members in Czechoslovakia as their constitutional justification for coups in those countries.

Another political maneuver which has helped them take over in Eastern Europe is the technically legal "trial" of opposition leaders, like that of Petkov in Bulgaria and Mikhailovich in Yugoslavia.

Such tactics give the Communist minorities the propaganda arguments that their seizures of power are peaceful changes of government in the best democratic traditions. To make the arguments look even better, the propaganda is always accompanied by charges that it is the anti-Communist opposition which is conspiring to overthrow the government by force and upset the constitution.

IN the case of Finland, however, the constitution is so rigid that

IN the case of Finland, however, the constitution is so rigid that forced resignations of cabinet officers or members of its parliament—the Eduskunta, or Diet—would not have the same results.

When members of the Finnish Diet are elected, their successors, or alternates, are elected at the same time. The Diet member and his successor both belong to the same party. If the member dies or is removed from office for any cause, his elected successor immediately steps into his official shoes.

There is a further protection in that the Finnish appoints in a partituding agreed.

There is a further protection in that the Finnish constitution cannot be amended except by a five-sixths majority. One-sixth of the 200 members—34 stubborn Finns—could thus block any legal change in the constitution and so prevent a Communist coup.

The pext election in Finland is scheduled for July, to choose a new Diet. The present Diet has only 40 Communist members, linked with 11 left-wingers in a pro-Russian Democratic Union blee of 51 members. The Communists thus control only from 20 to 25 per cent of the Diet.

It is believed there are less than 50,000 Communist Party members in Finland. Most of the labor unions are under non-Communist control. The Communist press is noisy, but not too strong, and of limited circulation. Most Finns still remember how hard they had to fight the Russians. Under such conditions, an upset at the polts is not considered likely, if the coming elections are five.

THE mutual assistance pact requested by Stalin is bound to be the

number one issue in the election. Knowing that they must live next door to communism, m are said to realize that they must get along with Russis. There is nothing in the proposed treaty, covering only friendship, cultural relations and mutual assistance against future German aggression, which in itself would seem likely to enslave the Finns. It is the feathat such a treaty would be only the first step towards later demands for military and economic control by Russia that causes concern.

The protection which the Finnish constitution gives to Finland's protection which the Finnish constitution gives to Finland's

The protection which the Finnish constitution gives to Finland's government in the coming negotiations is important only so long as the Communists abide by their policy of taking over governments by their own version of legal means.

Let the Communists use extra-legal measures or outright military force to overthrow a government, and the United States will be face! with the decision of whether it will be content to write anotice, note and sit idly by—or whether to protect the independence of small nations, it will go to war.



* THE SCOREBOARD *

Good Pitch, No Run---That's the Philadelphia A's

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

up could be the slickest in baseball-Marchildon, Fowler Christopher, Coleman, Savage, Dietrich, Scheib and Lou ne and Alex Keliner, the latter pair large and promising left-

Throwing that one more good year, the highly inflammable Rudy York could compensate for the loss of Ferris Fain, who was highly satisfictory and then some, batting 291 as a freshman for baseman It was Eddie Joost's adroit shortstopping and Fain's spirit that, next to pitching, contributed most to the Philadelphia Americans hopping from 20 games behind the seventh shot in 1946 to one behind the first stately in 187.

division in 47.
All of which was predicted by Phil Marchildon after the Canadian war hero teat the Yankees in the first game against the Bronx Bombers in New York last season With Sam Chapman hitting, and he closed with a rush last fail, the

A LOT of baseball people consider Buddy Rosas the most account

plished catcher in the league "But we'd never win a track meet," says Connie Mack. "We are

doggone slow!
"We have to hit-and-rim, sacrifice, or else

"The two or three blessed with good speed don't know where to at it, have no direction. Elmer Valo, for example, runs with his

head down.

"None of our players goes from first to third on a base hit.

"Comiskey who could do it, simply has to stop at second."

"Mr. Mack means Barney McCosky, of course. The only manager the A's ever had always had a quaint way of mispronouncing names.

Grove was Groves. Cochrane was Corcoran, etc.

The A's do run a long while in one place.

They hit into no fewer than 150 double plays last trip. Hank Maieski setting an American Leggue record for bruncing into them.

After being traded by the Reds, passed along by the Braves, and Cardinals and breaking his wrist. Eddie Joost came out of the International Leggue last spring to be called the most graceful shortstop in the American Leggue by Umpire George Magerkurth.

Mr. Mack rubs his tired old eyes thinking of Fain reinjuring his left knee pitching a sandlot game around San Francisco shortly before he was due to leave for West Pâlm Beach. A second operation was required.

Fain will miss training altogether, and Mr. Mack isn't sure when

Fain will miss training altogether, and Mr. Mack an't sure when he'll be ready, if ever, for any great length of time.

Mr. Mack pays the 25-year-old Ferris Fain a grand compliment.

"He is a fighting bailplayer," he says, "like Eddie Collins and Mickey Corcoran."

Mr. Mack refers to Black Mike Cochrone, naturally.

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47 Wide-mouthed pot 51 Spawn 34 Grease 57 Living

VERTICAL

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the California Academy of Scien- their fishing in full daylight.

and "sot only at dead of night, but in the dark of the moon."

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5,000 YEARS AGO.

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BLUE

ANSWER: Los Angeles, California.

CROSWORD PUZZLE

28 Girl's

29 Watering

place 31 Constellation

Another strange tact, he abfishing is carried on in darkness. Northwest who can find their san dines in daylight without much trouble, take to night fishing when He explained that California they come to California.

Miller pointed out that sardine served, is that fishermen from the Than The Helicopter

you and I have built up during all these years."

She had no way of knowing that it was a day when Dr. Holbrook, too, would have given almost anything he possessed not to have to be there. For Elissa had arrived home the night before and Eric had had his talk with her. Before his wife's return, he had told Janice that he wanted to marry her and that he was going to ask his wife to give him a divorce. Janice had not appeared as surprised, or quite as elated, over this piece of news as Eric had fondly hoped she would be. She had asked him if he were certain that that was what he wanted to do, and if he did not think that perhaps no one could buy happiness at the cost of unhappiness to someone else.

His talk with Janice had left him vaguely unsatisfed. After all, he would be making quite a sacrifice for a man to make. He was more than it would be too big a sacrifice for a man to make. He was more than it would be too big a sacrifice for a man to make. He was more than it would be too big a sacrifice for a man to make. He was more than it would be too big a sacrifice for a man to make. He was more than it would be too big a sacrifice for a man to make. He was more than it would be too big a sacrifice for a man to make. He was more than it would be too big a sacrifice for a man to make. He was more than it would be too big a sacrifice for a man to make. He was more than it would be too big a sacrifice for a man to make it—to give up his wife, his home, their circle of important friends, even his large and lucrative practice, if need be.

If Janice had not appreciated the enormity of all this, Elissa had. True, she had not appreciated the enormity of all this, Elissa had. True she had not appreciated the enormity of all this, Elissa had. True she had not appreciated the enormity of all this, Elissa had. True she had not appreciated the enormity of all this, Elissa had. True she had not appeared nearly the proposal prop

OFFICE Nurse

wanted a divorce.

"Dear me," she murmured, her large violet eyes looking into "Ah, you have placed your fin-

ger on it." Elissa's lovely violet eyes widened. "That's where my fault lies—I thought I had done everything that was necessary for you. I see now that I haven't. I should not have spent so much time away. We'll begin again, darling. We'll go somewhere together. Mexico or—"

IT was Betty Jane who appeared at the office the following morning with reddish, swellen eyelids. She hated to go to the office looking the way she did, but she couldn't stay home crying all day. She had no way of knowing she

(To Be Continued)

own weight and performing all the

Pilot Weighs More

SEATTLE (UP) - The latest development in air travel - the Hoppi-Copter-will be on the mar-



FUNNY BUSINESS

capable of lifting well over its large helicopters.



The small, compact plane is characteristic maneuvers of the

"Get your aspirin here-no conference is complete without it!'

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER I'M SO PROUD OF YOU. I COULD ALMOST CRY!

RED RYDER





ALLEY OOP







BY FRED HARMON

Inside Story of a Hep Cat

cat, "Nonny," in at night. The cat's too hep. She leaps up (left), rests her weight on the colonial latch and scrambles until the door

opens. Then Nonny noses the door open, as at right. But there's one bad feature to Nonny's clever trick: She leaves the door open and lets in the cold

French Expert Teaching America

How To Appreciate Its Own Wine

SOVIET OUTSMARTING U.S. IN ARTIC, EXPLORER SAYS

Greewich Village section of New gan building industrial centers York, on a street where trucks in Siberia. haul cargo down to the Hudson
River docks, stands a dreary red
briak apartment building covered
America, they have an added ten-

Inside, one flight up, the emi- an air war, nent Arctic explorer Vilhjalmur
Stefansson sits among h is
20,000 polar books and documents.
from his, cramped quarters he watches the Soviet Union and the North American powers maneuver he calls it. His explorations of Arcfor position in the vast area above tie Canada, Alaska, Greenland and the Arctic Circle where he spent Iceland since the beginning of the a great many of his 68 years.

He sees the Soviet Union far investigation of living conditions. surpassing the United States and His weatherbeaten face beneath

Strategically, he feels the Arcbody of water on earth. The Russians, he contends, are giving their far northern defenses a broad through it in single line. base through intensive colonizaada are failing to do so.

cities and the top-heavy grouping of our industries around a few is the same talk in the Moscow military rewards. press and on their radio. The difference is that they are doing more about it than we are.

By Phil Ault

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP) —In the From the east and west, they bewould be an attack on the Soviet

with grime. Ash cans line the side dency to move their colonization walk and baby carriages clutter its north, this time on the basis of being ready to counterattack in

century have stressed scientific

Canada in developing its Arctic abundant white hair, and his blue Nordic eyes, accustomed to foscusing on distances, look oddly inconis the most important gruous in his tiny office at the end of a hallway stacked so deep with books that visitors must file

It is his belief that Russia is tion. The United States and Can- making great strides in the Arctic because the Soviet peoples pos-"We of North America are told cess the same pioneering spirit that among out present weakness- that drove Americans across the es is the tremendous size of our prairies 100 years ago. The Soviet government is fostering this expansionist spirit in the Arctic be centers," Stefansson said. "There cause it sees the economic and

"There are as many Soviet cities of 30,000 and 40,000 in the Far North as we have villages of 300 Wants Greeting Cards for Last Days



Donna Sue Patrick is 4 years old. The doctors say she has only few weeks or months to live, because she has lymphatic leuker She can't play, of course, and the light hurts her eyes. She gets tired easily, too. Donna Sue's only joy is reading greeting cards. Her address is 9304 Edmunds Avenue, Cleveland. Obio

in the Pechora coal basin. When it was decided to exploit the coal resources there, the Soviet government moved in construction crews, built housing and other urban facilities and then constructed a 700-mile railroad south-

ward to bring out the coal. To help feed the miners, the overnment established the Vor-Experiments have been made to ed economy bring them to us." develop frost-resisting types. The Arctic earth now is yielding rye, barley and potatoes during the brief but warm summer.

At Ukhta, an oil producing center south of Varkuta, standing slightly below the Arctic Circle, there is a similar story. This city

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| has grown to 40,000 population As an example of what the Sov- and has an eleven-fold increase in iets are doing, he cited Vorkuta. oil production between 1940 and a city of 30,000 which stands 70 1945.

"Vorkuta and Ukhta together and 800 miles east of Murmansk equal the 70,000 total population appreciation of their own product. "For testing and tasting, take in all Alaska," the explorer point the state's top-flight wineries in Don't swallow the wine intended

onize, we have reversed the ninemigrating to places like Southern of the experts who make them has the finer and more delicate wines. California where the climate is been accentuated by the devaluacasy. We don't have to worry a- tion of the French franc and the ed with the sherries, kuta agricultural station. Twelve bout creating the necessities of expected invasion in force of Euro- and sweet wines first, decide which state farms produce vegetables life for ourselves. Modern trans- pean wines at low prices. and dairy products for the city. portation and our highly develop-

> can invention, although the first listcheff, now head of the Napa based upon familiarity with ordin "inn" was opened in Lydia during Valley Enological Research Lab- ary wines. The process of appreci the seventh century B. C. The oratory here, "Try the sweet word "hotel" was first used by whee of that class first because Joseph Corre, a New York inn- the perfume and tastes are most

ST. HELENA, Cal. (UP) — "Establish the primitive tastes wine?" "Establish the primitive tastes first. Then bring all your sensory preceptions to bear, your eyes as preceptions to bear, your eyes as Andre Tchelistcheff, formerly

"Look for clarity, brilliance and of the research staff of the National Agronomic Institute of color refeltcion in the wine. If it Paris, lectures California's dry is sherry, look for the brownish orwine experts here regularly on the ange tinge.

His students are the vintners of a quarter of a wine glass only the Napa Valley, including Beau- | for testing until you are out of the "In America we have lost the lieu, Inglenook, Louis M. Martini, amateur class in wine appreciapioneering spirit," he said. "In Cresta Blanca, Larkmead, Free- tion, or the after-taste will serve stead of seeking new places to col. mark Abbey and Souverain cellars. to confuse you, The after-taste The desire to increase the qual- itself is a final part of wine test teenth century trend and are ity of American wines on the part ing when you have graduated to

"Become thoroughly acquaint ones you prefer and analyze the How do you tell a top-flight reasons you prefer them, wine from a wine just ordinarily you try your palate on the delic ate dry wines.'

An appreciation of fine wines, "Start in with a sherry or mus-The modern hotel is an Ameri- catel," says the 46-year-old Tche- says Tchelistcheff, is necessarily

ation is gradual. He believes the asserts. "It does not take generaaverage American, whose palate tions to develop the palate, as does not have as high an initial some Europeans would have you register as the European who has believe, but just a little careful consumed wines as part of the reg-ular diet since childhood, should other, a little common sense and move from the sweet wines to the a comparison of what the eyes and vins ordinaire, the low-priced the sensory preceptions tell you."

table wines, and establish his preference among them.

The most difficult wines for determination are the delicate white dry wines, says Tchelistcheff This final list does not include the sons still living who heard to quality because of its definite hospital, which has been Hull's characteristics as compared to the home since he was 92, gave him more delicate attributes of the a birthday party.

"There is no great mystery to III. He keeps up with the world by wine appreciation," Tchelistcheff reading the daily newspapers.

Lincoln-Douglas Auditor Is 103

—the Rieslings, the Pinots Chardonnay and the Chablis types. George Hull, one of the few persweet Sauternes, so popular with famous Lincoln - Douglas debates, the American taste, which in Tch-elistcheff's estimation is a com-Western State Hospital. paratively easy wine to classify as Attendants and patients at the

Hull was born at Champaign,



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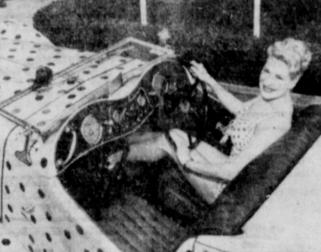


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The veteran population is creasing gradually, but it is bement of others will bring about a spent each year. gradual decrease in expenditures.

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Don't let the baby-sitter fool you. This is a serious meeting of a mayor and his city council. They are the government of White Hollow, veterans' trailer village on the campus of Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. Pictured at one of their regular meetings in the community laundry are, left to right: Councilmen Harry Frankland (with son Larry), of East Palestine, Ohio; Norman Welling, of Elwood City, Pa.: Bruce Bixler, of Louisville, Ky.; and Mayor Warren Strub, of East Liverpool.

Ohio. White Hollow is comprised of 31 families, total population 87. It operates on the same plan as most small communities. "City" government includes, besides those above. Fire-Police Chief

William Schweitzer, of Canton, Ohio.

'City Fathers' Hold a Meeting

Decreases are expected also in ord spent in the fiscal year ending applications for readjustment allowance payments and other pro-

The only item for which inbe close to the \$6,964,000,000 ap- year will be for medical and home care. That request is for \$624. more than the current year. The medical program is not expected to reach its peak for several years.

The greatest expenditures for veterans' activities after World lieved that the expiration of some War I came in 1922 and 1923, veterans' programs and curtail when about \$751,000,000 w a

That does not count the depres It is believed that most veterans sion years of 1932 and 1933, when who intend to reinstate their na- almost every veteran eligible for tional service life insurance al- a pension or retirement pay put ready have done so. Virtually all in his application. The annual cost hospital construction funds have then was \$869.000,000. And in groceries, fresh and cured meats, been provided, and the education- 1936 when payment of the bonus reasonably priced. Convenient jumped the expenditure to \$3,839,-120,426.



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ess toward students.

ast word. Faculty members are not to call their own "final grades" until after they have submitted students' final marks.

Death Pact With

BREMERTON, Wash, (UP) -The wish of the late William

Parkes' will provide that the estate attorney, said Parkes' handadministration in normal years written will was invalid, since it reached \$1,000,000,000 until 1945, had no witnesses.

metal container large enough For the fiscal year 1946 it was to hold two salt shakers and utilizing a tiny electric lamp has been \$4,772,000,000 and then jumped to what is believed to be its peak developed to keep salt dry during humid weather. Lowered cost of operating vet-

gress. If the American Legion's A sharp business recession, which would prompt great num. Mercedes Chamber of Commerce bers of ex-GI's to aply for unem- is growing cotton this year. Veterans Administration will have ployment compensation under the readjustment act, also would be as a site for the Rio Grande Vala heavy drain.

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Bank, Cisco, transfer of vendor's and gas lease. Beulah Ruth Brown to T. A. and gas lease. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

C. Brown to T. A. Kirk, oil and oil and gas lease.

gas lease.

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Clara Butler to John Payne B. V. Blackwell to Esther C. Carlinghouse, warranty deed.

Earl Bender to Pearson Grimes, Kirk, oil and gas lease.

warranty deed. W. E. Bettis to B. M. Bennett, and gas lease. quit claim deed. N. A. Brown to Fred M. Manning, 'oil and gas lease. C. F. Carrnack to C. F. Kirk.

Citizens State Bank, Cross Plains to Olen C. Corley, release of vendot's lien.

City of Cisco to The Public, cc City of Cisco to W. D. Brech-

een, warranty deed. Commercial State Bank, Ranger to Southland Life Insurance Company, transfer of lien.

Maud Collins to W. A. Justice, warranty deed.

Laura Corder to O. J. Weiser, warranty deed. Jim Ray Cox to Federal Land A. Kirk, oil and gas lease. Bank of Houston, deed of trust.

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Frances L. Fee to J. C. Penney Company, contract and extension agreement. J. E. Foster, & Sons Inc. to

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I. T. Grisham to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease. Mrs. N. C. Goodnough to T. A.

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ern Life Insurance Company, cor- Eastland National Bank v. A. S. J. H. Taylor to F. A. Spears, Eastland National Bank v. Cen-

J. E. Turner to C. F. Offield, nishee, garnishment. A. P. Tipton to Emma Tipton.

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H. C. Whitlock to A. A. Westmoreland, warranty deed. J. E. Walker, Jr., to Jim H. Underwood, release of vendor's lien. R. L. Williams to Gerald W.

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in this Communist-led demonstration in Paris. Marching down the Rue de Rivoli, these women and children highlighted their leftist parade with a rally at the statue of Joan of Arc.

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ensed to wed last week: E. L. Atwood to Mrs. Mollie At-

wood, Cisco. B. R. Rodgers to Wilma Vin-children. cent, Breckenridge.

Robert E. Cherry to Mrs. Ger- Mary Lena Little v. W. C. Little trude E, Morris, Des Moines, divorce.

W. T. Self to Milton Nash, war- George W. Fields to Mrs. Lor- Orders and Judgments ena Stephenson, Eastland. Bobby L. Emfinger to Darrell W. B. Starr to A. D. Anderson, Maurice Williamson, Ranger.

Albert Taylor to T. A. Kirk, oil appplication for guardianship.

tury Life Insurance Company, gar- Fields, judgment.

The following suits were filed Woods to O. L. Woods, for record in the 91st District Court last week: Mrs. Myrtle Alice Lane v. R. Allen Lane, divorce.

The following couples were lic- R. D. Barnett v. Maggie Taylor, et al, trespass to try title C. W. Squyres to Juanette Of- Roma Cornella White v. Paul V. White, divorce.

Mrs. Fern Nichols v. Walter Nichols, divorce, and custady o

The following orders and jud 91st District Court last week: Mary Ruth Brashears v. B. M. Brashears, order granting tem porary injunction.

H. H. Hatfield, administrator v W. M. White et al, order overrul ing defendant's second plea in ab

George Fields v. Eloise Hunter George Fields v. Eloise Hunter

\$800 Goes With Garbage But Is Found In Dump

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) Mrs. P. C. Smith was ready to believe in miracles after garbage collectors hauled off \$800 she had placed temporarily in a trash box in the Smith grocery store. Then, forgetting the money, she

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garbage truck. He enlisted five workers to help him at the cit dump and after an hour's search the money turned up. Smith too home the \$800 minus the \$5 bill

he gave to each helper. JERUSALEM Mar. 15 (UP) --Four major clashes that included some hand-to-hand fighting erupted in the Mely Land over the week-end leaving 72 Araba and 17 Jews dead, Jewish sources said to-

The heaviest fighting was in the southern desert region around Gaza, where the Haganah militia reported 40 Arabs and Jews kflfed in two battles.

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Class Entertained Tuesday Evening

The Willing Workers Class of the Methodist Church was entered in the home of Mrs. M. W. Brock Tuesday evening at 7:30. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Con Poyor, Mrs. Jack Moudy, Miss Ruth Hightower, and Mrs. J. L. Lati-

Mrs. Claude P. Jones, class preslent, presided at the business which was opened with a rayer. Mrs. E. F. Latham resign- Be Held Fri., Sat. d as vice-president and was re-Cross. The project for the month located at the corner of North will be to collect and send maga- Austin and Walnut streets.

to the class Tuesday, April 20, ization. with Mmes. Linda Forney, Charles Brown as co-hostess.

Capps, Thelma Williams, J. L. Lat-mel, Mabel Reynolds, M. H. Hagaford, Con Poynor, Gaston Dixon, Brock

Friends Invited

> ed by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stewart to friends of the family to attend the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. M. G. Smith son of C. B. Smith of Iraan, Tex-

To Attend Wedding

The ceremony will be performed Saturday evening, March 20, at 7 o'clock in the First Methodi

Rummage Sale To

placed by Mrs. Delbert Capps, for of the Royal Neighbors of Amer-2nd vice-president. The class ica will hold a rummage sale Frioted to give \$10 to the Red day and Saturday at the building

tines to the prison at Huntsville. | Funds from the sale will be Mrs. W. M. Brown will be host- used for the work of the organ-

nel, C. I. Wolford, and Tru- Helen Boen, Jack Moudy, A. W. Brazda, T. C. Wylie, T. K. Hardy, Brock directed several Roscoe Hoper, James Sanders, nes after which refreshments Doyle Brownlee, Linda Forney, served to Mmes. Delbert Charles Hamilton, Charles Hum-W. M. Brown, A. S. What- man, E. F. Latham, Miss Ruth ide P. Jones, C. I. Wol- Hightower, and the hostess, Mrs.

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of Abilene. The formal ceremony at the table. was performed at the First Bap buring the afternoon about thir-tist Church at 7:30 o'clock, and ty friends of the bride-elect callding was held in the Colonial Par- the hostesses.

lors of the Wooten Hotel. The three young doctors were classmates at the University of Church Saturday evening. Texas Medical School at Galves

Conference To Be Held Here Thurs.

The Cisco Baptist Association-The program will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will use as its theme, 'Personal Soul Winning."

nev. Lowen Wright of Fort Worth, pastor of New Hope Bap New Hope Church tist Church No. 1, will bring the To Have Revival devotional, Rev. H. D. Martin of Derdemora will speak on "Importance of Personal Soul Winnng, and Rev. Maurice B. James has announced that a revival wil be held at the church Friday. Sat Eastland, pastor of Harmony Baptist Church, will discuss "Spiritual Prerequisites to Pelonal church, will do the preaching. Soul Winning.

by Rev. Truman Aldredge of Breckenridge, and Mrs. Maurice B. James will bring the devotional for the W.M.U. prgoram which begins at 1:30 p.m. Special music for both the morning and after- are traveling for pleasure, and ap- with petty larceny noon program will be furnished by the Ranger church.

SUB-DEB TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

It was announced today that the Sub-Deb Club will meet in the home of Patsy Wallace Thursday

All members are asked to attend this meeting.

as their guests over the week-end | Ann Stewart, bride-elect of Mr. M. their son, Dr. William J. Powell, G. Smith of Iraan. Mrs. J. J. Kel. dren, Harbura Ann Williams and of Galveston, and Dr. Cameron ly and Mrs. L. R. Fearson enter-Morrison of Rusk. Dr. Morrison's Lained with a lea Tuesday acter

The tea table was laid with Jackson and Mark E. Huff at the Madeira cloth and appointed in silver and crystal. At one side was were in Abilene Saturday even reflector filled with white snapng where they were groomsmen dragons. Three crystal candid They were to be joined there by in the wedding of Dr. Robert Hen- sticks placed diagonally across the Mrs. Alton Cherry and Mrs. How-Miss Nona Mae Snow, daughter silver tea service and Misses Beta of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Snow Pearson and Sue Vaughn assisted

the reception following the wed ed. She was pubsented a gift by

Miss Stewart and Mr. Smith will be married at the First Methodist

Public Invited To Party Friday

It was announced today that the public is invited to attend the silver forty-two and bridge party Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. . The party is being sponsored by al workers' conference will be the Parent - Teacher Association held at the First Bap.ist church tomorrow, Thursday, March 18.
The program will begin at 10:00 movies under the supervision of a.m. and will use as its there. the teachers of the school

New Hope Beptist Church No. urday and Sunday, March 19-21.

Fifty-two per cent of air line The clover was part of a tip passengers in the United States clasp which Skeenis took from a proximately 14 per cent are com bining the two.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

first Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. B. H. Clifton Thursday at 1 o'clock for a cover-

All ladies of the church are in-

Personals

spending a few days with his chil-James Cariton, who make their home with their grandmother, Mrs. J. Way Harmon.

nding today in Fort Worth ry Fain, son of Mr, and Mcs. Dou table held green candles. Miss and Gholson of Dalias for a birth-glas Fain of Weatherford, and Electra Pearson presided at the day luncheon for Mrs. Gholson. and Electra Pearson presided at the day luncheon for Mrs. Gholson.

Moonshiners Take To Waterways

MOULTRIE, Ga. (UP) Georgia revenue agents must have virtually a naval rating to compete

J. O. Stewart, alcoholic tax unit officer, reports that moonshiners in the river bottoms are carrying on their trade, high water or no

The moonshiners build "island" at the Hodges Oak Park School platforms above the high-water flooded bottom lands, the moonchiners use bosts or rafts. The art, is for rexenuers to spot a boat hitten in the bushes along the bank and wait until the unsus-

Four Leaf Clovers Not Always Lucky

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)- Edward Skeenis, 56, wanted a four-The sermon will be delivered cordially invited to attend these leaf clover for St. Patrick's Day. He got one, but it brought him bad luck instead.

are on business trips, 26 per cent jewelry counter. He was charged

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Continued from Blace 11. The President proposed that a temperary draft be set up and eperated until "the solid foundation few grizzles are coming back to

Selective service can then be terminated and the regular forces of Sciences. may then be maintained on a voluntary basis," he added,

After setting the stage with a generalized picture of the critical foreign situation, Mr. Truman delivered a blistering denunciation of Russia.

Since the close of hostilities, the Soviet Union and its agents have destroyed the independence and Democratic character of a whole series of nations in Eastern and Central Europe," he said. "It is this ruthless course.

action and the clear design to extend it to the remaining free fiance High School senior girls nations of Europe, that have are making sure parents will have brought about the critical situa- no excuse for staying away from tion in Europe today."

The President called the roll at Random." He described the Communist grab The girls are offering their serhazard to the "entire Scandinav- as the class play, will go to fin

He also deplored Communist activities aimed at control of Greece

and Italy Then he jumped on Russia for rejecting invitations to cooperate

with ERP and later "agressively attempting to wreck it." They see in it a major obstacle

to their designs to subjugate the free country of Europe," the Pres "They do not want the United

States to help Europe. They do not want the 16 cooperating countries to help themselves. The President was full of praise

for the work of the United Nations. But he said the time has come for supplemental help for the UN by this country. "There are times in world his

tory when it is far far wiser to act than to hesitate," he said, "There is some risk involved in action there always is. But there is far more risk in failure to act. "For if we act wisely now,

shall strengthen the powerful for ces for freedom, justice and peace which are represented by the United Nations and the free nations of the world.

"I regard it as my duty, there fore, to recommend to the Conjudgment, are best calculated to give support to the free and Dem ocratic nations of Europe and to improve the solid foundation

Grizzly Bears Go Back To Park

of universal training can be es- Jackson Hole National Monument, Claus J. Murie writes in the periodical of the California Academy

> He pointed out that moose have ington, D. C., this spring. now the chief wild life feature in the monument area, summer and winter. He said the monument has lost the white-tailed deer and the antelope. Other forms of wi'd life common to the Wyoming National Park are still in abundance

Make Sure Their Parents Will Attend

DEFIANCE, O. (UF) - Dethe annual class play, "Murder

of Czechoslovakia as the "tragic vices as baby sitters for parents death" of a republic. He said Rus- wishing to see the production. The sian pressure on Finland is a profits from the service, as well

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