

THEY TELL US HALF A PEANUT IS ENOUGH TO SUPPLY THE ENERGY FOR AN HOUR'S MENTAL WORK.—THE MORE YOU EAT THE MORE YOU SHELL OUT!

ADMINISTRATION CHANGES EXPECTED

House Banking Committee May Change Emergency Housing Bill

Florida Trip Is Delayed by High Britain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Winston Churchill today postponed his return to sunny Florida until tomorrow and settled down in the snow-lad British embassy to rest and talk with the United States' old friend and retiring British ambassador to the United States, NO DEFINITE PLANS

The embassy said that the former prime minister had no definite plans for the day and no conferences scheduled. The White House said that President Truman's conference with Churchill last night dealt almost wholly with a discussion of plans for Churchill's speech at Fulton, Mo., March 9.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters the two "did not discuss any political matters" and that the pending agreement for a loan to Britain was not mentioned.

TRIP TO MISSOURI
Ross said that Mr. Truman will spend the night of March 5 at Mexico, Mo., at the home of A. P. Green, head of a firebrick company. Churchill also will be a guest at the Green mansion.

The British leader will fly back to Washington from Missouri, while President Truman will fly to Columbus, Ohio, for a noon speech March 6 at a special meeting of the federal council of Churches of Christ in America.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS
The arrangements contemplate Churchill, Mrs. Churchill and their daughter, Mrs. Sarah Oliver, flying to Washington from Florida March 8.

See CHURCHILL, Page 6

Week-End Fires In Nation Take Toll of 18 Lives

(By The Associated Press)
The deaths of four children early today (Monday) in a flaming home in Spokane, Wash., brought to at least 18 the number of persons who lost their lives in week-end fires throughout the nation.

The children, ranging in ages from three to seven, were trapped in upstairs bedrooms of a frame home in Spokane's foothills district. Their mother, Mrs. George Locher, was injured but another child, 18 months old, was rescued unharmed. The fire was believed to have started from an overheated stove.

Seven elderly men, all but one lumberjacks, perished yesterday in a blaze that swept a three-story frame building at Marquette, Mich. Police chief Don McCormick said the fire—Marquette's worst disaster—apparently started when a roomer fell asleep in bed with a lighted cigarette.

At Tallman, N. Y., six elderly women were burned fatally when flames destroyed the central interior of the three-story Pinehurst, Conn.-valued home. Ten other inmates were injured. Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Mrs. Harold Davis, 21-year-old mother, lost her life in a fire at her Mason City, Ia., home yesterday after guiding her five children to safety.

At San Francisco, flames enveloped the roof of the Greek Hellenic Apostolic church just as the minister, the Rev. Nicholas A. Younger, had completed a sermon on fire prevention. Damage was estimated at approximately \$5,000.

Official Says Moore Field Not Practicable

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A backstage powwow on President Truman's mammoth homes-for-veterans program held promise today of a compromise that might win speedy approval.

Members of the house banking committee indicated they might tear up the emergency bill they approved last week and write another closer to lines of the White House proposal which fixed a two-year goal of 2,700,000 new houses—most of them to cost \$6,000 or less.

WILL MEET TODAY
Banking Chairman Spence (D-Ky) and Rep. Wolcott (Mich) ranking republican, planned to meet during the day to see whether an agreement could be reached on a non-controversial bill.

Wilson W. Wyatt, the new housing expediter who drew up the emergency program, was expected to join them.

LATER IN WEEK
Speaking for committee republicans, Wolcott told reporters: "We are not very far apart. There is no reason why we (democrats and republicans) should not get together."

Spence told newsmen he expected the new housing bill to be introduced later in the week. The bill approved by the committee last week was introduced by Rep. Patman (D-Tex) but before the committee got through with it, Patman commented that "its teeth are pulled."

The committee deleted all reference to price ceilings for existing houses as well as provisions for subsidy payments to spur production of scarce building materials.

The President in announcing Wyatt's program asked again that both these powers be specified in the housing measure.

In order to avoid delay the price control feature probably will be bypassed, and Wolcott commented that the President already has authority to use subsidies under his war powers.

Transit Strike Delays Workers In Philadelphia
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A strike of 9,655 operating and maintenance employees of the Philadelphia Transportation Company began at 12:30 p. m. today—shutting off all trolley, bus and subway service to some 3,000,000 daily riders, including 800,000 workers who have no other public conveyance to their jobs.

Local 634, Transport Workers Union of America (CIO), ordered the strike upon collapse of negotiations for a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase and 27 other demands. The company offered a 12-cent boost.

Falling in last minute peace-making efforts, Howard T. Colvin, assistant director of the U. S. conciliation service, said he would hold conferences with PTC and union representatives "until a settlement is reached."

All policemen in the city were ordered to work every day for the duration of the strike, while some patrolmen were placed on 12-hour shifts.

Spokesmen for the company said no attempt will be made to operate any buses, trolleys or subway trains during the walkout.

The union announced picket lines had been established at all PTC depots and car barns, subway terminals and bus garages, and that they would be "maintained continuously."

Pickets at different stations carried signs which read: "We've been patient long enough," "we want a union shop," "we want a pension," "the longer the picket line, the shorter the strike."

Pampa News

VOL. 43, No. 223. (30 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1946. AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

Homma To Pay For Infamous Death March

MANILA, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma was sentenced to be shot today, convicted by a military tribunal of war atrocity charges, including the infamous Bataan death march.

Homma was moved immediately to Luzon prisoner of war camp number 1.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The supreme court refused today to intervene in Manila proceedings in which Japanese Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma was convicted as a war criminal and sentenced to be shot.

one, where he joined his successor as supreme commander of the Philippines during the palmy days of Japanese conquest, Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, and 10 other convicted war criminals.

While hearing his sentence, Homma stood in almost the exact spot in the ballroom of the former home of the United States commissioner to the Philippines where, he medaled and awarded after the Japanese conquest of the islands, he had received the homage of the puppet Filipino commission and collaborators in a widely-publicized reception.

HILLS OF BATAAN
Within the range of his vision, as he stood before the five-man commission, across Manila bay was the fortress rock of Corregidor and the mist-shrouded hills of Bataan, from which he had herded Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Maj. Gen. Edward P. King and their forces along the sun-scorched roads in the infamous death march.

The conviction was no surprise, as Homma had expected to be shot. Strict order prevailed at the sentencing, as it had through the trial, under the stern discipline of bald, despatched Maj. Gen. Lee Donovon, commission president.

Homma, attired in the same grey herringbone suit and tan shoes he had worn during the trial, was led quickly away after the conviction and sentence were pronounced.

Maj. Larry Holgin, military police officer, who once was an Associated Press staff member in Boise, Idaho, escorted Homma to a military automobile and drove him swiftly to the prisoner of war camp, 35 miles south of here.

300 Are Expected To Attend Annual Chamber Banquet
Over 300 persons are expected to attend the annual installation of officers banquet in the Palm room of the city hall tomorrow night.

J. Thomas Davis, professor and Dean Emeritus of John Tarleton college, Stephenville, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

Rex Baxter, manager of the Amarillo chamber of commerce will install W. B. Weathered as president of the local chamber, succeeding C. P. "Doc" Purley.

Other officers to be installed are Frank Smith, vice-president, and R. H. Nestel, finance director.

Today is the last day that tickets may be purchased for the banquet. E. O. Wedgeworth, local chamber manager, has urged all those who have not obtained their tickets to do so today.

Music for the occasion will be provided by Ken Bennett and his orchestra and by the high school A Capella choir, under the direction of Miss LaNelle Schelgagan.

Security Council May Await Parley Outcome

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Possibility that the Indonesian dispute might be shelved pending the outcome of current negotiations in Batavia between Dutch and Indonesian representatives was expressed in some quarters today as the United Nations security council prepared to resume debate on Russian charges that "war is being waged" in Java.

OFFICIALS CAUTIOUS
Officials were cautious about commenting on the final outcome of the controversy, which was marked by a new round of acrimonious debate between Soviet Vice Foreign Commissar Andrei Vishinsky and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin yesterday.

Some suggested privately, however, that the council might decide to await the Indonesian reply to a new Dutch proposal for an Indonesian commonwealth, made public in Batavia, before taking action on Vishinsky's demand that a five-power investigation commission be sent to the Netherlands East Indies.

Meanwhile, UNO committees plugged away at a mass of questions which necessitated a three-hour session of the general assembly itself yesterday afternoon and evening.

Pressure for adjournment was heavier than ever, but some members of the United States delegation expressed doubt that the final session could be held before Wednesday night or Thursday, despite efforts of leaders to wind things up by Tuesday night.

Vishinsky's proposal to send a commission to Indonesia was opposed by Bevin, who said it would "cast a slur upon the conduct of British troops."

Dutch Foreign Minister Eelco Van Kleffens declared Vishinsky's alarm was unfounded and said that while the Dutch were willing to have a commission investigate British military action they could not approve any delving into Indonesian internal affairs.

Vishinsky asserted that only Britain and the Netherlands had first hand knowledge of the Indonesian situation and "if this inequality is what you want then you can say it is the end of the United Nations."

He argued that war was being fought against the Indonesians and added that this "may light a spark" to set off a new World War.

Dutch Offer Is 'Starting Point'
BATAVIA, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A spokesman for the unrecognized Indonesian republic said today that yesterday's Dutch offer to establish a commonwealth of Indonesia in the East Indies is "a starting point for talks and that's all."

"Many who expected something substantial were disappointed, but I'm not, because I didn't expect anything," said Hadji Agus Salim, the official spokesman to whom Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the Indonesian government referred all queries.

Hubertus J. Van Mook acting governor general of the Netherlands East Indies, disclosed the Dutch proposal, which seeks to end months of strife in this rich crown colony by establishing a commonwealth with a promise that more than 60,000,000 natives would have the right "in our time" to choose between full freedom or partnership in the Dutch kingdom.

Pampan Killed in Fall From Rig
Ernest White, 31, of Pampa, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when he fell from a rig on which he was working near Dumas.

White, a rig builder, was taken to a hospital at Dumas but was beyond aid.

A resident of Pampa most of his life, White is survived by his wife and a two-month-old son of Pampa; his father, A. White of Hollis, Okla., a brother Jack, Hollis, two sisters, Mary Murphy, Hollis, and Mrs. Ellen Todd, Lubbock.

Tugboat Men Will Accept Arbitration

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Striking tugboat workers in New York harbor voted at a meeting today to accept arbitration of grievances which led to their week-old walkout.

Capt. William Bradley, president of Local 333 of the United marine division of the AFL International Longshoremen's association, told 1,500 rank and file members they would be advised later by radio "on when you go back to work."

AGREEMENT PROVISIONS
The strikers voted on an agreement reached yesterday by committee representing the union and the tugboat companies affected. The owners met simultaneously to act on the agreement but had reached no decision when they adjourned for lunch.

The agreement provides:
1. That the 3,500 tugmen return to work immediately upon the signing of an arbitration agreement.
2. The wage agreement that may result from the arbitration would be retroactive to Jan. 1, when the former agreement was terminated.

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Democratic Rift Is Developing Over Nomination

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A rift between congressional and national committee democrats appeared to be developing today over President Truman's controversial nomination of Edwin W. Pauley as undersecretary of the navy.

Administration supporters on Capitol Hill complained in private conversations with reporters that they had not been consulted about Mr. Truman's final decision to submit Pauley's name.

They said further they had not been asked for their views before the President made it plain he did not plan to withdraw Pauley's appointment despite indications that it faces almost certain defeat in the senate.

On the other hand, National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan and his associates on the democratic national committee were quoted by some persons to whom they had talked as saying the administration leadership in the senate had done little to advance Pauley's chances for confirmation.

Administration lieutenants said they had made no poll of senate sentiment on the appointment but were certain after a cross check that there is little hope of obtaining a favorable vote.

In this case, however, there was no indication that any major effort was being exerted to line up supporters for Pauley, former democratic national committee treasurer whose chances for confirmation were damaged greatly by testimony of Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Ickes told the senate naval committee that in 1944 Pauley suggested to him \$300,000 in campaign money.

See NOMINATION, Page 6

Here Comes the Bride Welcomes Wives of Yanks

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The band played "Here Comes the Bride" but the resounding roar of "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy" came from the throats of 1,666 brides—the British wives of American servicemen.

And with that exchange of song, the giant liner Queen Mary, was nosed gently into its berth yesterday, ending the greatest overseas journey of women and children in history.

But the great "invasion" did not get really underway until several hours later when the first 500 wives, living within a radius of 200 miles of New York, left the vessel and were reunited with their husbands at the Seventh regiment armory.

"Why it's reverse lend-lease!" shouted former army Sgt. Santo Dinara, 22, of Bellport, N. Y., after viewing his bride, Lily, 21, and his children, Santo Jr. and Trina.

"As far as I'm concerned the British debt is paid off!"
For the time the Queen Mary picked up her pilot at 8:30 a. m. (EST) until she was nosed into her berth by 11 army tugs her rails were crowded with the girls, many carrying children and braving biting cold for their first glimpse of America.

The ship was met by a white army transportation corps vessel aboard which a band played "Roll Out the Barrel" and the traditional wedding air. After the musical welcome, a woman's voice from the small craft called:

Strike-Ending Steel Boost Is Believed Near

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The White House said officially for the first time today that changes are in prospect in top administration personnel and indicated announcement of a formula for settling the steel strike was imminent.

NO ELABORATION
Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference, in reply to questions, that personnel changes "are in prospect," but he declined to elaborate.

Asked whether they had to do with the stabilization high command, he left it for reporters to use their own phraseology.

FULL EXPLANATION
At the same time, Ross said: "When and if a steel settlement is announced, there will be a full explanation of all the mathematics entering into it."

Ross said the announcement would come from the White House. Asked whether such an announcement was not already prepared, he merely smiled.

As to whether there would be a formal announcement today, Ross said he did not know but he repeated that changes in personnel

See STEEL STRIKE, Page 6

CIO-UAW Awaits Increased Wage Offer From GM

DETROIT, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The CIO united auto workers today awaited an increased wage offer that General Motors Corp., is reported to have ready—but union strike leaders showed little disposition to agree to the 18 1/2 cent hourly raise that has settled over labor disputes.

As the national labor relations board resumed its hearing on charges that GM failed to bargain in good faith, union and corporation officials went back to their negotiations (3:30 p. m. EST) aimed at settlement of the 83-day strike.

Indications of the imminence of a new General Motors wage offer to match the 18 1/2 cent increase for which the corporation settled Saturday with united electrical workers (C.I.O. side) from UAW officials who voiced dissatisfaction with the idea.

General Motors, whose highest wage proposal to date has been a 13 1/2 cent increase, made no comment on the promised new offer as it went back into federal court to resume the NLRB hearing recessed late in January after two days of testimony.

The corporation indicated it might ask another continuance of the hearing on the grounds of interference with negotiations, since four top officials—President C. E. Wilson, vice-president Harry W. Anderson, personnel director Harry B. Coen and economist Stephen M. Duhru—are being summoned to appear before the board.

General Motors' surprise settlement with the UAW, affecting some 25,000 employees, was announced Saturday after secret negotiations. The workers, employed in five General Motors electrical division plants, were among 200,000 employees of three firms who walked out Jan. 15 in a demand for a \$2 per day raise.

Mexico Would Keep Her Own Laborers
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Mexico looks with disfavor upon reported U. S. requests for more laborers from its side of the border. Labor department sources indicated today that the United States, the foreign office said it has received no petition for the workers.

POPE PIUS XII
VATICAN CITY, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A persistent cold prevented Pope Pius XII from attending services today in memory of his predecessor Pius XI.

THE WEATHER
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
6 a. m. Today... 22
7 a. m. ... 23
8 a. m. ... 21
9 a. m. ... 23
10 a. m. ... 24
11 a. m. ... 24
12 Noon ... 24
1 p. m. ... 24
Yesterday's Max. 55
Yesterday's Min. 22

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer this afternoon and in Del Rio-Dallas Pass area and east of Pecos river tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler, occasional rain; Del Rio-Sage Pass area and east of Pecos river.

EAST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness, warmer tonight, rain south portion tonight; Tuesday cloudy, occasional rain, cooler northwest and excessive north on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with light rain beginning tonight. Continuing Tuesday, slightly warmer tonight with low temperatures 32 to 35.

Call of the Open Road



Hogan Captures Texas Open; Torrid Texans Take Out for New Orleans

McAllen Grid Stars Enter Texas Colleges

McALLEN, Feb. 11. (P)—Two McAllen high school football stars who were graduated at mid-term exercises, have entered Texas colleges. Principal William D. Blunk announced today.

Marcus Cudwell, husky McAllen center who was selected on the all-Valley team as center, has enrolled at Abilene Christian college.

Jimmy Rowe, bulldog tackle, has registered at Southern Methodist university. Both intend to play football.

Additional pay for foreign service and sea duty has been extended to men who enlist in the regular army.

TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
NATURE'S REMEDY
NATURE'S REMEDY
NATURE'S REMEDY

MODEL BUILDERS

See us for your model supplies. We have balsas, dope, paper, wheels, motors, all kinds of flying and solid models. New supplies arriving every day. Make us your model headquarters.

The Sportsman Shop
717 W. Foster. Phone 677



KEEPING your car's tank and radiator full; washing the outside and dusting the inside; checking battery, oil and motor—are our job and we do it in an expert way.

“Fidelity Service”
Auto Service Station
600 W. Foster. Phone 1215
Charlie Ford, Prop.

Under New Management

BY J. D. SMITHEE

Formerly with Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co.

Offering the same SKELLY Products and DOUBLED Courteous Service.

Featuring HOOD Tires and Tubes

P. R. ONE-STOP STATION
Corner West Foster and Somerville

Harvesters, Sandies Battle Here Tomorrow

Fresh from Friday's 36-34 win over Borger which put them back in the title chase in the District Northern Division, Pampa's Harvesters are preparing for the invasion of the Amarillo Sandies tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

A win for the Harvesters would result in a situation whereby Borger would have to beat the Sandies at Borger Friday night in order for Pampa to have a chance at the title.

In that case, the three teams would be tied and a playoff would have to be arranged to see which team would meet the Southern Division winner for the conference flag.

Plainview, which meets Brownfield tonight, must win to tie the Lubbock Westerners for the Southern Division flag. Lubbock has finished its regular conference schedule with six wins and two losses while the Bulldogs have five wins and two losses. Should Plainview lose tonight, Lubbock would be the winner.

Last year, Pampa won the Northern Division by playing off with the Sandies after the teams had tied each three wins and a loss each.

Pampa defeated Amarillo in a three-game series and beat Plainview two straight for the district flag.

To date, Amarillo's Sandies have the best full-season record in the Northern Division. C. U. Hull's charges have won 14 and lost four and have scored 530 points to their opponents' 468.

Pampa and Borger are tied over the full-season record. Pampa has won 12 and lost seven, scoring 614 points to the opponents' 509 while the Bulldogs have won and lost the same number and have scored 745 points to their opponents' 585.

A capacity crowd, perhaps even larger than Friday's turn-out for the Borger game, is expected to jam Junior high gym tomorrow night when Amarillo and Pampa meet.

School officials have urged that fans arrive at the gym by 7 o'clock, if possible, in order that they may get seats.

Absolutely no chairs will be placed inside the wall next to the court, officials said. The local court has long been too small for two teams to play before over-flow crowds.

The new high school building, completed in 1941, has a large gym but there were no seats installed or no space made available for any.

TWC May Clinch Texas Care Title

By The Associated Press
Southwestern university, which moved into the Texas conference basketball lead last week with win over Texas Wesleyan and Austin college, have the chance this week to clinch the title. Playing on their home court, they are favored over both McMurray and Texas Wesleyan.

Although there are seven conference games this week, only the two in which Texas Wesleyan plays enter the championship picture. The Rams on Tuesday meet third place Abilene Christian and on Friday have a return game with Southwestern, which snapped their 66 conference game winning streak last Friday.

This week's games: Monday—McMurray vs. Southwestern at Georgetown.

Tuesday—TWC vs. ACC at Abilene; McMurray vs. Howard Payne at Brownwood.

Thursday—Austin college vs. Howard Payne at Brownwood.

Friday—TWC vs. Southwestern at Georgetown; McMurray vs. Austin college at Abilene.

Saturday—ACC vs. Austin college at Abilene.

Last week's results: TWC 67, Howard Payne 33; TWC 52, McMurray 34; McMurray 45, Austin college 38; ACC 49, Howard Payne 28; Southwestern 47, TWC 41; Southwestern 61, Austin college 38.

McMurray 30, ACC 26; University of Houston 42, Southwestern 40 (non-conference).

Texas Ags Face Toughest Series Of Cage Season

By ROGER W. FORD
Associated Press Staff

Texas A. and M., winner of only three conference games of eight played, faces a herculean task in the remaining three weeks of the southwest conference basketball campaign.

The farmers, are in a precarious position.

Baylor, alone at last in the loop's top berth, sets the first crack at the Aggies Thursday night, then takes on Texas Christian Saturday night. The Bears wind up their conference schedule with a tussle with the farmers on Feb. 19, before taking to the road for a series of games with eastern teams.

Baylor's waits until March 1 and 2, the last playing dates of the season, before meeting the Aggies in the show-down series. During the next two weeks, the Porkers journey to Oklahoma for a series with the Oklahoma Aggies.

Meanwhile Texas, T. C. U., Rice and S. M. U. and conference play this week. Winless Southern Methodist takes on the Horned Progs Wednesday at Fort Worth while Rice entertains the Longhorns at Houston. Thursday finds the Aggies at Waco against Baylor; Friday Arkansas and Oklahoma A. and M. meet at Stillwater; Saturday the Horns again meet the Oklahoma Aggies. Baylor travels to T. C. U. and S. M. U. goes to Austin against Texas.

Last week's surprise win was the 52-50 victory, T. C. U. scored over Arkansas. The loss by the Porkers was revenge the next night, when the Fayetteville eagles emerged with a 58-36 win. The victory by the Progs, however, relegated Arkansas to the No. 2 spot, and one game behind leading Baylor.

The Prog victory also upped them into a tie with Texas in third place. The Steers dropped both their conference games last week—40 A. and M. 44-50 and to Baylor 42-43.

3:30—Feeling in Mutual—MBS.
4:45—Victory H. Lindahl—MBS.
10:00—Goodnight.

DRUMMOND'S DREAM



Actress Ann Shepherd is featured on MURDER DETECTIVE series, "THE ADVENTURES OF BULLDOG DRUMMOND," ON MONDAYS.

TUESDAY ON KPDD
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
7:00—The Public Speaks
7:30—Johnny Beta.
7:45—Songs by Ken Bennett.
8:00—Fraser and Howl—MBS.
8:15—Veteran's Employment.
8:20—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:30—Shady Valley—MBS.
8:55—So You Want A Farm?
9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
9:20—Fallin' Reporting—MBS.
9:30—The Tack Time—MBS.
9:45—Fun With Music—MBS.
10:00—Cell Block—MBS.
10:15—Ella Maxwell—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy Time—MBS.
10:45—Victor H. Lindahl—MBS.
11:00—Lyle Van News—MBS.
11:15—Morton Downey—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Strieder—MBS.
11:45—Fort Mead Band—MBS.
12:00—Parlay Program
12:15—Lum and Abner
12:20—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Critic Reporting—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS.
1:30—Queen for Today—MBS.
1:45—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—Palmer Hooper—MBS.
2:30—Remember—MBS.
2:45—Remember—MBS.
2:45—Treasury Salute.
3:00—Frankie Johnson—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.
4:00—Tunes by Request.
Tonight on Networks
NBC 7:30 Howard Barlow Orchestra;
8 Don Voornhuys Orchestra; 8:30 Information; 9:30 I. G.
CBS—4 School of the Air; 7:30 Joan Davis; 9 Screen Guild Players; 9:30 Crime Photographs;
ABC 7:30 Pal Mat; 8 I Deal In Crime; 8:30 Secretary Byrnes; 9:30 String Ensemble.
MBS 7 Adventures of Bulldog Drummond; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8:30 Spotlight Hands; 9 Your Land and Mine.
Tomorrow on Networks
NBC—10 am Fred Waring Show; 7 Johnny Desmond; 7:30 Date With Judy; 8 Amos and Andy; 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly; 9 Bob Hope.
CBS—8:15 Arthur Godfrey; 8 p.m. House Party; 4 School of the Air; 7 Big Town; 7:30 Theater of Romance; 9 Bob Crosby.
ABC—8 Breakfast Club; 10 Breakfast in Hollywood; 1:30 Bride and Groom; 3:30 Ladies Be Seated; 8 Lum and Abner; 10:30 Hoosier Hop.
MBS—9:15 Morton Downey; 12:15 Vincent Lopez; 8:30 Melody Hour; 7:30 The Falcon; 8:30 American Forum of the Air.

One way to save tomatoes from frost is to pull up the whole vine with tomatoes still attached, hang it in a dry, moderately light place, such as the garage. They will keep this way for a few weeks. Then the mature green fruits will gradually ripen.

Leonardo Da Vinci at his death left 6,000 pages of unpublished manuscript containing ancient fables, medieval philosophy, studies of the tides, geology and astronomy, mechanical sketches of a flying machine and many other subjects.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY BY I. R. WILLIAMS



Coltoso H. D. Club Studies Health

Mrs. A. Hammer gave a demonstration on the proper method for making a sick bed and then described new methods for the treatment of injuries and illnesses at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Coltoso Home Demonstration club. Mrs. L. F. Peterson was hostess to the group.

Health superstitions were discussed by Mrs. L. R. Spence and Mrs. A. T. Cobb described new medicines which are now being used. Each member answered roll call with a health quotation.

Mrs. Cobb was selected as the Coltoso delegate to the district home demonstration meeting which will be held in Childress April 12.

The hostess served cake and coffee to Mrs. A. D. Baker, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Hammer, Mrs. Spence and one guest, Mrs. W. R. Combs.

Men with no prior service, who enlist before the date that the war is officially declared as over, will upon completion of their enlistment period be entitled to mustering-out pay.

The U. S. statute miles is 5,280 feet in length, while the U. S. nautical miles is 6,080.20 feet long.

There were 200,000 one-room schools in the United States in 1915-1916.

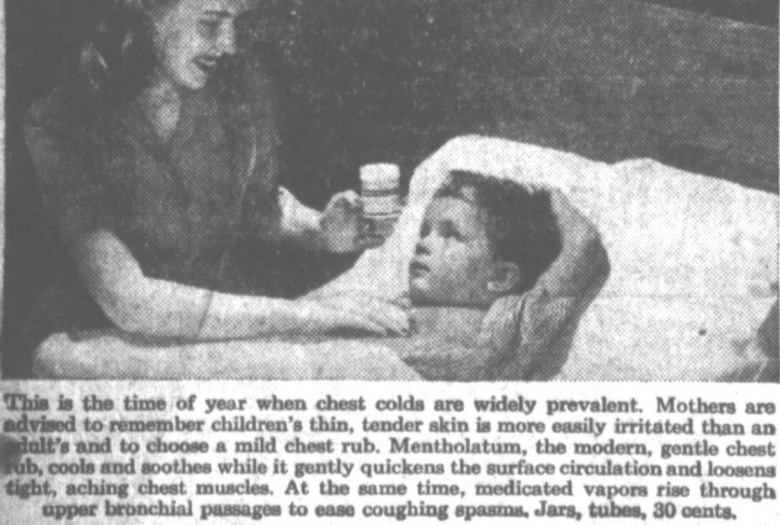
Imagine me!
giving myself a permanent!



You Can Do It, Too, In 2 To 3 Hours At Home
Hair is soft and easy to manage with a Toni permanent, for this is a *creme cold wave* that imparts luxurious beauty to the hair!
Complete Toni Kit contains everything you need for a glorious wave! Preparations, like those used in beauty salon-type permanents, are laboratory-tested. Wonderful for children's hair, too. Money back guaranteed!

toni
HOME PERMANENT
creme cold wave
Harvester Drug

Gentle Chest Rub Advised For Child's Thinner Skin



This is the time of year when chest colds are widely prevalent. Mothers are advised to remember children's thin, tender skin is more easily irritated than an adult's and to choose a mild chest rub. Mentholatum, the modern, gentle chest rub, cools and soothes while it gently quickens the surface circulation and loosens tight, aching chest muscles. At the same time, medicated vapors rise through upper bronchial passages to ease coughing spasms. Jars, tubes, 30 cents.

LANORA Thru WEDNESDAY PLUS "GOOD EGG" NEWS with Barry FITZGERALD and Don DeFORE and introducing Andy RUSSELL

Betty HUTTON **Stork Club**

REX TODAY and TUES. PLUS "SPOOK TO ME"

THE MAN FROM Oklahoma with ROY ROGERS and "TRIGGER"

CROWN... LAST TIMES TODAY "Barbary Coast" JOEL McCREA EDW. G. ROBINSON

Society and Clubs

IN THE NEWS

Rainbow Girls Will Be Guests of Board at St. Patrick's Day Party

Plans for two parties to be held in March were announced at the Friday evening meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. The Rainbow board invited the girls to a St. Patrick's day party which is to be given on Friday evening, March 8. The girls in turn are planning to entertain the board members at a party on March 29.

New President Named At Fidelis Meeting

SHAMROCK, Feb. 11 (Special)—Members of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, met for a monthly class meeting at the home of Mrs. George Barth Thursday evening. Mrs. Seibert Worley presided over the business session. Mrs. Duward Price, who has been elected as general secretary of the Sunday school, offered her resignation as class president, and Mrs. John Porter was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. R. W. Shields was elected vice president. Mrs. George Barth, second vice president. Mrs. J. T. Isaacs, third vice president and Mrs. M. E. Davis, fourth vice president. Mrs. R. L. Wyatt, secretary-treasurer, with Mrs. D. W. Hawthorne as assistant secretary, are other officers of the class.

Mrs. Ben Boyce, Mrs. Art Fleming and Mrs. Vernon Carver were elected as group captains. Mrs. Burl Gelson, who was first vice president of the class, is serving as a substitute teacher. Following the business meeting refreshments were served to these members: Mmes. John Porter, Seibert Worley, M. E. Davis, R. W. Shields, J. T. Isaacs, Guy Valentine, George Beatty, R. L. Wyatt, Duward Price, J. D. Mallow, and Mrs. Geo. Stanley, teacher of the class.

Funeral Tomorrow for Mrs. Mary Black, 68

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Black, 68, who died at her home near Pampa Saturday evening, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Dukenel-Carmichael chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. H. H. Woods, pastor of the Assembly of God church, assisted by the Rev. A. L. James, pastor of the Nazarene church. Pallbearers will be W. H. Toothman, R. P. Hill, G. F. Mitchell, John Patton, R. E. Mosely and Eddie Gray. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Papua is a name for the island of New Guinea.

Does Distress of 'PERIODIC' Female Weakness Make you feel 'A Wreck' on such days?

If you suffer monthly cramps with accompanying tired, nervous, cranky feelings—due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress!

Stuffed Meat Rolls—Use small, thin slices of boiled ham, dried beef, boiled smoked tongue, bologna or other ready-to-eat meat. Spread the slices of meat with cream cheese, softened and seasoned with Worcestershire sauce, finely chopped onion, chives, prepared horseradish or chili sauce. Roll tightly and fasten with a toothpick.

Liver Sausage Canapes—Spread crackers or rounds of toast with liver sausage, softened to spreading consistency with mayonnaise. Garnish with pimiento or thin slices of dill pickle.

Meat Stuffed Eggs—Cut hard cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Mix yolks with mayonnaise, mustard and seasoning. Blend in liver sausage or finely chopped dried beef. Stuff egg halves with mixture and lay each half on a rye or whole wheat wafer.

Stuffed Celery with Bacon—Fill small stalks of celery with a mixture of grated American cheese, chili sauce and finely chopped, crisp bacon blended until smooth.

Salami cones—Shape thin half-slices of salami into cornucopias, fastening each with a toothpick. Place small gherkin or stuffed olive inside.

Cheese and Dried Beef Balls—Mix cream cheese, minced dried beef and seasonings and shape into balls—roll in chopped parsley. Or season the cheese and shape into balls, then roll in finely minced dried beef. Serve on toothpicks.

Dried Bacon Olives—Cut thin slices of bacon in thirds. Wrap each piece around a large stuffed olive. Broil with moderate heat until bacon is crisp, turning so that they cook all over. Picked pearl onions may be used instead of the olives.

Piano Students Present Recital

SHAMROCK, Feb. 11 (Special)—Miss Mary Jean Durham presented a group of her piano pupils in the first of a series of home recitals, Sunday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. W. Y. Burden.

The students were presented in three groups, with informal refreshment intermission between groups.

The decorations were suggested by the Valentine season. Students appearing on the program included: Fredericka Abbott, Barbara Sue Bell, Joan Bell, Ila Jean Byars, Sandra Burden, Joyce Boyles, Patsy Ann Eblevins, Sue Ann Benson, Jo Nell Gambill, Shirley Lee, Joe David Martin, Diane Parker, Billy Ryan, Wanda Fern See, Mary Katherine Setzler, Martha Lou Setzler, Joel Sanders, Jane Woolly, Ted Eastenbury, Linda Skidmore and Ann Scribner.

Hopkins Club Plans Valentine Luncheon

Plans were made for a Valentine luncheon to be held at the Community hall at 1 o'clock on Feb. 14, when the Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club met Thursday. All ladies of the community are invited, each woman to bring food for herself and guests.

Mrs. Milo Bird read "A New Year's Prayer," by James Street for the devotional.

Mrs. A. L. Kube gave the class a review test on the preceding lesson. Mrs. C. H. Brickey being the only one to make a perfect score.

Members present were: Mrs. C. B. Brickey, Mrs. W. E. Melton, Mrs. George Stephenson, Mrs. A. L. Montgomery, Mrs. J. W. Markee, Mrs. George Reeve, Mrs. Eaton Rigbins, Mrs. Kube and Mrs. Bird. The next meeting will be the basket luncheon.

Try a 'Snack Bar' For Your Next Party

Planning a party or get-together soon? A snack bar is a delightful way to take care of the refreshments. The idea is equally appropriate for a house-warming, or any occasion when friends drop in at an indefinite hour.

A snack bar simply means a variety of tasty tidbits, temptingly arranged on large plates or wooden trays and laid out on the buffet of dining-room table. With the snacks, any desired beverage may be served.

Snacks which include some kind of meat are always popular, and the possibilities for these are almost endless, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. The following are a few suggestions, all of which are delicious, attractive, and easy to make.

Stuffed Meat Rolls—Use small, thin slices of boiled ham, dried beef, boiled smoked tongue, bologna or other ready-to-eat meat. Spread the slices of meat with cream cheese, softened and seasoned with Worcestershire sauce, finely chopped onion, chives, prepared horseradish or chili sauce. Roll tightly and fasten with a toothpick.

Liver Sausage Canapes—Spread crackers or rounds of toast with liver sausage, softened to spreading consistency with mayonnaise. Garnish with pimiento or thin slices of dill pickle.

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Dried Bacon Olives—Cut thin slices of bacon in thirds. Wrap each piece around a large stuffed olive. Broil with moderate heat until bacon is crisp, turning so that they cook all over. Picked pearl onions may be used instead of the olives.

Lefors Choir Has Social Wednesday

The Lefors Baptist choir was entertained at a social last Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served to the following: W. E. James, director, Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. C. H. Buttram, Mrs. Ed Rallsback, Mr. O. C. Thomas, Miss Rita Jo Gullison, Miss Bobby Joyce Vaught, Miss Maxine Crossan, Miss Vesta James, Miss Dolores Herring, Miss Mary Redus, Hall Beardon, Miss Launa Mitchell, Miss Luella Ayres, Jackie Patterson, Miss Nina Pearl Maple, Miss Alma Cornett, Raymond Vandervliet, Fredie Newsome, Miss Christine Guthrie, Delbert Patterson, Doyle Guthrie, Clarence Teeter, Jack Gullison, Rudy Redus, and Miss Sara Alrington.

Valentine Buffet Colors Party



Valentine's Day buffet carries out the motif—with heart-shaped salad, heart-crowned sparkling beverages and heart-shaped sandwiches.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
Spread a heart-catcher buffet on Valentine's Day! Pretty, yes, but also substantial in the fare that men like.

Have plenty of cold soft drinks, interesting sandwiches and a special molded salad.

Here's a Hearts Pita-Pat salad in which gingerale is used instead of water to add piquancy. It's delicate, but substantial.

Hearts Pita-Pat (Serves 6)
Two and one-half cups gingerale (1 large or 2 small bottles), 2 tablespoons plain gelatin, 1 cup liquid from canned peas, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1/4 cup minced beets, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 cup canned peas, 1/4 pound minced bologna.

Harlequin Filling
Two hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped or sliced, 2 tablespoons catsup, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, salt to taste. Blend all ingredients together. Spread on bread.

The U. S. now produces more soybeans than Manchuria, where they have been grown for centuries as the Chinese "staff of life."

Housecoat



By SUE BURNETT
A graceful wrap-around housecoat to brighten those moments when you find time to relax. Use a pretty floral print and trim with soft ruffling. A collared version is included in the pattern.

Pattern No. 8000 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, short sleeves, takes 5 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa News, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Just off the press! The new SPRING AND SUMMER issue of FASHION, colorful, smart—and a FREE PATTERN, 15 cents.

HAROLD WRIGHT
Insurance Agency
"Right Service"
108 W. Foster Phone 22

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Prithian Sisters public installation at 8 o'clock in Temple hall, followed by covered dish dinner.
Pampa Book club public meeting in City club rooms at 7:30 o'clock.
Pampa Civic Chorus rehearsal at First Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY
Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. Vern Savage at 2 o'clock.
Civic Culture club meets with Mrs. H. H. Boynton, 625 S. Hobart at 2:30 o'clock.
W. M. S. of Church of the Brethren meets at 2 o'clock.
Eastern Star Study club meets.
Twentieth Century club meets at 2:45 o'clock in City club rooms.
Twentieth Century Culture club meets with Mrs. Douglas Nelson, 615 N. Gray, at 3 o'clock.
Twentieth Century Forum meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank M. Carter, 906 Mary Ellen.
B. & P. W. meets in City club rooms at 7:30 o'clock for monthly business meeting.
El Progresso meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. E. Finley, 419 E. Foster.
Royal Neighbors meet in Merton building at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
Holy Souls P-T-A meets.

THURSDAY
Releah lodge meets at 7:30 o'clock.
Woodrow Wilson P-T-A meets.
Hornor Many P-T-A meets.
Sam Houston P-T-A meets.
B. M. Baker P-T-A meets.
Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club meets in Community hall.

Circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: One and Two at church; Three in primary room at church; Four with Mrs. R. L. Edmonson, 912 Gray; Five with Mrs. B. Barrett, 923 Mary Ellen; Six with Mrs. Chuck Hogan, 219 N. Starkweather; Seven with Mrs. John O'Brien, 811 E. Kingsmill, at 2 o'clock. Sunbeam band meets in church at three o'clock.

FRIDAY
Eastern Star meets in Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.
Entre Nous club meets with Mrs. Joe H. Lewis at 2 o'clock.
Viernes club meets in Humble camp with Mrs. W. E. Abernathy.
La Rosa presentation dance in Pampa room.
Teen-Age Cantop dance at canteen.

Only a few hundred of more than 600,000 species of insects known are enemies of man.

IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives bladder relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine.

Why suffer needlessly from backache, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

MANN'S BREAD

Be it playtime appetite or mealtime "balance," MANN'S GENUINE MALTED MILK BREAD pleases every member of the family.

Only the finest ingredients can make a loaf as rich, crusty and packed with slice-for-slice goodness as MANN'S GENUINE MALTED MILK BREAD.

Mann Baking Co., Amarillo, Texas
"A Toast-to-Health" with every slice.

The telephone company reports to those waiting for service

The telephone company is anxious to bring you the service you've ordered.

Telephone factories are working hard at the tremendous task of catching up with America's backed-up demand for telephone service. (More than 2,000,000 people are waiting throughout the nation.)

In December factories were making telephone instruments at the rate of 230,000 a month. By January 1, in the five states served by this company, about 60,000 of these newly manufactured instruments already had been installed.

But making and installing telephone instruments is only a part of the job of providing service for everybody. We are planning, making, and installing the great volume of switchboards, dial equipment, cable, wire—and even buildings—necessary to make those telephones work.

By the year's end, enough central office equipment to connect 40,000 additional telephones had been made and installed in this company's territory. This is the time-taking part of the job—the apparatus is complicated to make and complicated to install. Equipment for 10,000 telephones must be wired to handle nearly 50 million possible telephone connections. We're pushing this complex job as fast as we can; it will take time, but we're doing our best to take as little time as possible.

Miles and miles of cable to connect telephones with central offices have been put in since the end of the war; and in the last few weeks, by reason of increased supplies of men and material, the rate of installation has doubled.

No time has been lost in getting building projects under way in places where new construction is needed to house additional central office equipment.

We have made progress—and every month during the coming year our progress will be still more rapid. Every one will get service in his proper turn. Your service once ordered, you can be sure that your application is before us; and as soon as the equipment is available to connect your telephone, we will notify you and arrange details for providing your service.

HAROLD WRIGHT
Insurance Agency
"Right Service"
108 W. Foster Phone 22

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Pampa News

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NOT TUNEFUL, BUT SIGNIFICANT

One account of the army's radar contact with the moon said that a loud speaker connected with the system picked up the echo as a sound—"not a very tuneful sound, but an echo from the moon."

Well, the cry of a newborn child is not a very tuneful sound, either, but it is significant. Likewise the audible echo from the moon was an unbeautiful notice of arrival and of future promise. It was the latest startling reminder that man is pushing back the forces of friction and gravitation which bind him to earth. It proclaimed a tangible link, through the cold, airless void of cosmic space, with another body of matter in our own small corner of the universe.

This is surely a beginning, not an isolated phenomenon. Some day men will receive an untuneful echo from Mars and the more distant planets. Pulsating waves of electronic energy, indifferent to all obstacles, will speed ever further to open unimagined horizons to human view. They will present fields for pioneering of a sort which now is thought of as impossibly fantastic, if it can be thought of at all.

It is all wonderful and frightening. But just what do we do about it—we, the overwhelming majority of non-scientific, uncomprehending people? Do we continue to follow the scientists blindly as, with the least partial vision, they open endless doors upon endless mysteries? Do we continue to convert their discoveries haphazardly to our material and spiritual benefit or to our destruction? Do we entrust to them a major part in our world governments?

Perhaps there is a hint of the solution in the recent establishments of the United Nation's atomic energy commission. If the world's governments have found it necessary to pool their strength and wisdom thus out of fear, it may come about in time that they will also feel a compulsion to ensure a fair and equal use of future discoveries which can contribute to the common good.

The employment of atomic energy plumped the scientist into the midst of politics and of the everyday world. He will find it hard to get out. And that promises to be a good thing for the scientists, the politicians and the public.

There may come a day—and we hope it comes soon—when what goes on in the nation's research laboratories may claim some of the popular attention now reserved for what goes on in the nation's big league baseball parks and in Hollywood's studios.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES.

Answering The Road Argument For Government Regulation

One of the usual arguments made for more and more government planning of the lives of men is that we regulate road traffic. They hold up their hands in horror and say, would you let me drive recklessly through "cross-sections and at any speed they desire. From this statement, they imply that the government has no right to regulate the initiative of human beings. They imply, in short, that the government should plant the lives of its citizens; should tell them how long they can work, at what price they must sell their production and what price they must receive.

Now let's compare this road illustration that well-meaning people like to use as evidence that the government should plan the lives of men.

Would these men contend that the right man should pay a higher tax on gasoline than the poor man?

Would they contend that men should not pay for the roads in proportion as they use them?

Would they contend that the majority of people should not have a right to take from the prosperous man on the roads, as the government does, and give what they take from him, after they have kept a part of it, to the improvident?

Would they contend that those who had the power or the majority had a right to stop those with good cars and make them haul the improvident?

Would they contend that the road authorities have a right to regulate the traffic. But they only have a right to do this for one single purpose—preventing one man from injuring another. But that is not the state and county governments have not only a right but a duty to prevent one man from using force or fraud to steal from another or to enslave another. The sole purpose of regulation is to insure safety to protect man's life and property.

But most of the federal government's activity goes beyond protecting life and property. The big part of the business of our present government, local, state and federal has become simply the taking from one man to give to another, in various forms. And so doing, our government retards the accumulation of tools; it takes away from a man his right to use his initiative to serve himself and humanity. By so doing it greatly injures the very people it is trying to help. This policy of the government makes the great mass of workers work with poorer tools and thus produce less and thus receive less; and by so doing, our government causes millions of people to be unemployed. Thus the producer is greatly retarded, there is less to divide and everybody suffers from a material standpoint.

When it comes to a spiritual comparison, when the government attempts to direct the lives of people and tell how they can spend their energy, they take away from the individual his right to be a steward of his energies. How can a man render an accounting to God of his energies, when it is directed by mob, or majority rule?

These are the comparisons that the man who advocates power for the state who uses the road argument, fails to see. Do not let well-meaning people who advocate more and more government regulation get away with the road

The House That Jack Built



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

CONFIDENTIAL—President Truman's letter urging the senate committee headed by Brien McMahon of Connecticut to hasten its studies of the commercial uses of atomic energy is slightly premature and overenthusiastic, according to the scientists who worked on the so-called "Manhattan project." In their opinion, it will be several decades before this new form of energy can replace coal, oil, gas and water power as a source of heat and energy.

The McMahon committee has investigated this phase of the problem in many executive sessions with the atomic specialists. Their testimony on this subject of the atom has been kept confidential for fear of its possible effect on industry, including the workers, the operators, the stockholders and the institutions which have invested so many billions in existing and competing projects.

REVOLUTIONARY—These experts told the McMahonites that eventually this form of cosmic energy will have a revolutionary effect on everyday life as it will on the battlefield. It will force a reorganization of the social, political and economic structure. But that change will not—cannot—come overnight.

Perhaps the most awesome statements which these men made to the senate committee are these:

(1) The development of the atom has now reached the stage that electricity had under the experiments of Michael Faraday. Faraday died in 1867 at the age of seventy-six, when Thomas Edison was only twenty years old.

(2) The United States is now making and storing a store of atomic bombs a thousand times as destructive as the missile which wiped out Hiroshima in ten minutes.

(3) There is no reason why any other nation, even the smallest, could not take cognizance of figures tending to show that whereas in 1941 the average cost of a car was \$500, that cost at the present moment is in the neighborhood of \$745. Small wonder that General Motors finds the plan unworkable and unworkable!

TOO DUMB FOR THE JOB

At soldier demonstrations in Paris and elsewhere, demand has been made that Secretary of War Robert P. (Dumb Cluck) Patterson resign. It's a good idea.

When he got to Guam on his current Pacific junket Patterson was interviewed by a reporter for the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes. Queried on the prospects of discharge for low point men, Patterson said: "Low point men are accumulating points at the rate of one point a month overseas and one point a month stateside. They will go home when they have accumulated enough points."

Told that the accumulation of points had topped on V-J day last August, and that no soldier had been credited with any points since then, the secretary of war expressed "complete surprise."

Asked if the war department was going to release men with two years' service on March 20, Patterson asked, "What is the significance of March 20?" He had to be told that his former chief of staff, Gen. Marshall had pledged release of two year men by that date.

It is no wonder that demobilization is gummied up when the secretary of war himself is ignorant of the procedures and pledges for which he is responsible to the G.I.s. Patterson served his purpose to the New Deal before Pearl Harbor when he was busy drumming the tom-toms for war. In his own interests he ought to quit. He has already made a holy show of himself and probably will exceed his past performances if he is allowed to remain on the job.

Veterans will pay the taxes and control the spending for the next 30 years. I wonder how much faith they will place in schools which turn them away now?—Dr. Leand Bradford, adult education director, National Education association.

The men and women who made this country great and who kept it free were plain people with faith and courage. Let us justify this heritage.—President Harry S. Truman.

argument as an excuse for a collective state that puts the state over and above the man and makes the man a servant of the state instead of the state being a servant of the man.

MACENZIE'S Column

AP World Traveler

BRUSSELS, Feb. 11.—This column has reported that Belgium is one of the earliest among the liberated countries to show signs of economic recovery, and now we can give you the secret of this success.

It is that the morale of the Belgian people—the will to conquer their difficulties—is high and they are hard workers.

We find the Belgians getting ahead with the job because they are working instead of spending their time talking about the good old times or the utopian future.

They are dealing with the present, and, butter present.

This is not to say that there are a few "nuts" who are in good spirit and are eager to work, for there are. But there are folk who have lost the will to help themselves.

You see signs of the Belgian determination everywhere. Mrs. Mack met me on the street and said that she had become the most expensive sandwich woman in America, advertising "Duel in the Sun."

The sunflower seeds were something else again.

They'll be shipped all over the country, Paul said, for contest to see who can grow the tallest sunflower, getting further plugs for "Duel in the Sun."

"Maybe," mused Paul, "we will have a governor, or maybe a senator even, throw out the first sunflower seed."

DRINK—THEN DULL

Paul had a date the next day. He said, with the bartender's assistance, to whip up a "Duel in the Sun" cocktail. He relished the idea, assuring us that he, personally, would taste all the different concoctions to find one worthy of Selznick quality.

Naturally, Paul is not sinking all of Selznick's million dollars into gummed labels and sunflower seeds. Most of it goes into newspaper and magazine advertising and billboards. Some of it is going into a public relations publicity platoon of four beauties, Anita Colby, Florence Pritchett, Inga Arvad and Laura White, who are visiting newspaper editors in 130 cities.

It is the most beautiful staff of traveling salesmen in the history of big business, sworn to beguile the newspaper editors of the country in behalf of "Duel in the Sun."

It is a great idea but when one of Selznick's stars, Joseph Cotten, heard about it, his only comment was:

"Instead of sending four girls to 130 cities, Selznick should have sent 130 girls to four cities. That would be interesting."

If the American people could see innocent children and the aged literally dying from starvation in the streets of German cities, I am sure they would feel that these come under the mantle of Christian charity.

—Rev. Dr. Edward E. Swannstrom, assistant executive director of War Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
My, I see that a doctor is warning baby-boomers not to wear things like sandals and moccasins because they cause flat feet. Oh well, as long as he didn't warn them not to wear baby socks. There's enough competition for nylons as it is.

But the doctor has me worried with his moccasins and sandals theory. If he's right there won't be a good pair of moccasins in one single Frank Sinatra arches in one single Frank Sinatra arches.

The girls will be showing their feet to prove how long they've been members. The flatter, the longer.

Personally, I think this worship of movie stars such as Van Johnson and Frank Sinatra is too ridiculous for words. Imagine those silly girls running after Johnson or Sinatra, or other criminals in a jail run after Charles Boyer. And you don't need moccasins for that, either.

A caterpillar has nearly four times as many muscles as a man.

The dangerous World Peace by Incessant Propaganda; Demands Vote of Greece.

FEPIC Philibuster Helped by Holiday. Serious Shortage of Grain May Restrict Meat Rationing.

QUICK, A SEDATIVE!
Five months of actual experience in trying to get rid of the first World War II surpluses have disclosed these additional headaches:

There is a lag of from two to ten months between the time goods are declared surplus and the time they can be inventoried, appraised and made ready for resale.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—We present for your amusement today a fellow who has orders to spend a million dollars. He has to be quick about it, too. And also get results, which is mighty important to his boss, David O. Selznick.

Selznick is putting up the \$1,000,000 just to be sure that you see his latest movie, "Duel in the Sun." The picture cost a reputed \$5,000,000. So what's a measly little million?

The fellow with a million bucks to spend is Paul MacNamara, Selznick's chief publicity drum-beater. We found him in his office up to his neck in 100,000 gummed labels bearing the title, "Duel in the Sun," 5000 packets of sunflower seeds, and 1000 tiny parachutes.

He was talking to someone on the telephone.

"But there's gotta be a eclipse of the sun within the next three months," he was saying. "That's when we're going to release 'Duel in the Sun.' It's a great tie-up."

Apparently he fell on the other end of the line assured Paul that eclipses were out. Paul hung up the receiver and growled:

"Some dirty so-and-so changed the course of some comets on me."

Paul explained the gummed labels and sunflower seeds.

"Great little gimmicks," he said. "We're going to paste these labels all over North America. Maybe even in South America!"

LOOK ON YOUR BACK!
In fact, Paul has started pasting them up already on people—at Hollywood parties. Just before Lana Turner left for South America there was a formal party. Paul brought some of his labels along. Someone slapped one on Lana Turner's back as she was dancing with Bob Hutton.

She was oblivious of the fact that she had become the most expensive sandwich woman in America, advertising "Duel in the Sun."

The sunflower seeds were something else again.

They'll be shipped all over the country, Paul said, for contest to see who can grow the tallest sunflower, getting further plugs for "Duel in the Sun."

"Maybe," mused Paul, "we will have a governor, or maybe a senator even, throw out the first sunflower seed."

DRINK—THEN DULL
Paul had a date the next day. He said, with the bartender's assistance, to whip up a "Duel in the Sun" cocktail. He relished the idea, assuring us that he, personally, would taste all the different concoctions to find one worthy of Selznick quality.

Naturally, Paul is not sinking all of Selznick's million dollars into gummed labels and sunflower seeds. Most of it goes into newspaper and magazine advertising and billboards.

Some of it is going into a public relations publicity platoon of four beauties, Anita Colby, Florence Pritchett, Inga Arvad and Laura White, who are visiting newspaper editors in 130 cities.

It is the most beautiful staff of traveling salesmen in the history of big business, sworn to beguile the newspaper editors of the country in behalf of "Duel in the Sun."

It is a great idea but when one of Selznick's stars, Joseph Cotten, heard about it, his only comment was:

"Instead of sending four girls to 130 cities, Selznick should have sent 130 girls to four cities. That would be interesting."

If the American people could see innocent children and the aged literally dying from starvation in the streets of German cities, I am sure they would feel that these come under the mantle of Christian charity.

—Rev. Dr. Edward E. Swannstrom, assistant executive director of War Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Navy Reveals Postwar Blueprint for Nation's First Line of Defense

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The navy has revealed that its postwar blueprint for the nation's first line of defense—a fleet of 319 fighting ships fit "for instant action"—and ready to launch a sky armada of 3,627 planes.

The biggest force would be allocated to the Pacific where a combat force of 176 warships is planned. The Atlantic detachment would number 143 men-of-war.

Behind these main operating forces would be two formidable reserve fleets in stand-by conditions, ready to be mobilized swiftly should changing world conditions necessitate reinforcements.

The Pacific and Atlantic fleets will be sub-divided into half a dozen or more units, active, ready reserve, and up-fleet, each with numerical designations.

The program, including the selection of specific ships for active duty, was outlined in the annual report of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal to President Truman. Its effective date was set for completion of demobilization next fall.

Here are the navy plans for the postwar fleets:

Pacific—Nine carriers; nine escort carriers; 20 cruisers; 81 destroyers; 16 destroyer escorts; 39 submarines; \$1 ready reserve—Two carriers; three 35,000-ton battleships; eight cruisers; 18 destroyers.

Atlantic—Four carriers; four escort carriers; 20 45,000-ton battleships; eight cruisers; 54 destroyers; 29 destroyer escorts; 51 submarines. In ready reserve—Three carriers; three 35,000-ton battleships; eight cruisers; 22 destroyers; four destroyers.

The carrier force in the two fleets includes three of the new, giant 45,000-tonners. Assigned to the Pacific is the Coral Sea; to the Atlantic, the Midway and the Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In addition to the combatant units, the postwar forces would number hundreds of other craft, such as transports, amphibious vessels and special purpose ships, both in the active and reserve categories.

Forrestal, who sent his report to the White House under a covering letter dated January 10, made no specific mention of the forthcoming atomic bomb tests of seapower. But he did say:

"While the navy's long-term planning must cover the possibilities of new weapons, the composition of the active fleets now must be such as to meet the problems of the immediate next two or three years with the instruments now available."

When the war ended in the Pacific, the United States fleet was made up of 68,898 vessels of all kinds, ranking from capital ships down to surf boats for amphibious operations.

This plan will be furnished free to physicians and hospitals upon request for the amount they believe will be necessary in their practice during the next three months, Dr. Cox said.

The amount allocated to Texas from surplus military supplies is approximately 13,000 units.

Texas Gets Blood Plasma from Army

AUSTIN, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, reported today that a carload of blood plasma has been received from the army and navy.

This plasma will be furnished free to physicians and hospitals upon request for the amount they believe will be necessary in their practice during the next three months, Dr. Cox said.

The amount allocated to Texas from surplus military supplies is approximately 13,000 units.

So They Say

Without social justice and security, there's no real foundation for peace. It is among the society disinherited and those who have nothing to lose that the gangster and aggressor recruit their supporters.—British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee.

The (UNO) assembly must decide if it prefers freedom of speech and equality of nations or of an instrument which could endanger the faith the peoples have placed in the UNO.—Dr. Guy Fort, Canadian Cuban delegate to UNO assembly.

The German people today are sick; they must be taught to recover their health... They must be deprived of the dangerous illusion of their military invincibility.—Karl Barth, Swiss religious leader.

Premier

HORIZONTAL	6 Nestled boxes	7 Jacket	8 Trench	9 A way (symbol)
10 Meet	11 Identical	12 Dry	13 Granular rock	14 Man
15 Arum plant	16 Ireland	17 Sign	18 Require	19 Tents
20 Sun god	21 Donkey	22 Female horse	23 Distress call	24 Unit of wire
25 For measurement	26 Torture	27 Century plant	28 Against	29 Palm tree
30 English court	31 Time to come	32 Greek	33 Foye	34 Assistant
35 Mountains	36 Artificial	37 Common fund	38 Language	39 Palm tree

"Murder!" They Cried

By DOROTHY STALEY

Copyright, 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Philippa taught Betty and her roommates to dance and to sing. She was a big girl, and she was a big heart. She was a big girl, and she was a big heart.

and we're all dressing in the grand manner. It's for Ann's birthday and Fred's birthday and their first and second wedding anniversaries.

"Whatever are you talking about?" I asked.

"Fred has a full thirty days' leave," she explained, "so they're having a party to celebrate all the special days they missed together. They'll probably throw in Christmas and New Year's, too, and I'll be quite late getting home. Ann said I might bring Fletch and Philippa; but Fletch isn't home yet. Oh, Nana, she bit her lips and her hands curled into two little clenched fists, "something has to be done about Philippa."

I shook my head. "Now, Betty," I said.

"She smiled ruefully at me, "Good night, darling," she said, and was gone swiftly in a swirl of white. Like a bit of milkweed down caught in a breeze.

"You look very pretty, my dear," I said.

Betty made a little face at me. "Pretty is such a bread and milk kind of word, Nana. That was the only indication she gave of the wrangle with Philippa, the only acknowledgment she made of the fact that I must have heard, "Why not smart, or sophisticated?"

"Pretty," I said, "was an acceptable word when sophisticated was never applied to nice girls like you."

She came close and ruffled my hair with her cheek, and I added, "And remember, pretty is as pretty does."

just to get away from her thoughts.

But when you are my age you know it is useless to try to run away from them. You might just as well give in gracefully. It's like using anodyne for a toothache. It stops it for a while, but having had a brief respite from the pain, you feel it is doubly severe when it comes back. I went out on the terrace with the evening paper, but none of the hoaxes of the recent bombings, or the irrational news seemed as real to me as the valley that had been loosed at Child's Edge that day. I turned to the comics—Fletch says that he and Betty completely Americanized me by converting me to the comics—bet, then, that the comics seemed to have their problems too. Finally I just lay back on the lounge and listened to the train whistles screeching in the valley.

It was quite dark before my Miss Jenny came out. She didn't sit down, but wandered around, pushing one of the white chairs into place here, tugging at another one there. She scanned the sky and said, "Do you think it will rain, Nana?"

I said, "No," and nothing more was said for a while.

Then she said, "I wonder what Fletch is." There was no sense in my answering that question; I couldn't even guess.

"Then she asked, 'Where's Dr.?' I could answer that. 'She went to the moving pictures with Uncle Andrew.'

My Miss Jenny said, "Oh, rather stately, and I knew at that moment that she had known about Dr. and Fletch."

Finally she said, "I think I'll go to bed. Tomorrow will be a tiring day." I thought to myself, "You aren't fooling me, Jenny. You're just waiting to stretch out on your own bed in the darkness and think."

That had always been my Miss Jenny's way when she had a problem, even when she was a little girl.

At the living room door she stopped. "I have to think—about Philippa," she said.

(To Be Continued)

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16-A—Electrical Repairing WATER WELL repairing...

17—Beauty Shop Service THE DUCHESS Beauty Shop...

19—Floor Sanding MOORE'S Floors, have those floors...

21—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage Lucille's Bath Clinic...

22—Radio Service If you have radio trouble...

24—Building Material BUILDING stone for sale...

25—Upholstery & Furn. Repair LET US put your living room...

27—Cleaning and Pressing BURNS CLEANERS and Hatters...

28—Laundrying DE WITT'S LAUNDRY, 901 E. Campbell...

29—Dressmaking WILL DO dress making and make...

Fondanelle Blouse Shop Rm 6 Duncan Bldg. Ph 1897...

30—Mattresses WE RENOVATE any type mattress...

35—Dirt Hauling Griffith & Williams Sand, Gravel, and Fill Dirt...

37—Household Goods FOR SALE: Bedroom suite. Price \$185...

16—General Service IT'S TIME to get those drains, vents...

16-A—Electric Repairing JACKSON Electrical Repairing...

NEON Sales and Service Expert Repairing, Ph. 2307...

37—Household Goods Texas Furniture Company Specials on Used Furniture...

Pampa Home Appliance 119 N. Frost. Phone 364...

Stephenson - McLaughlin Furn. Store, 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688...

Slip Covers Tailored in our shop and fitted to...

Economy Furniture Store 615 W. Foster Phone 535...

38—Musical Instruments FOR SALE: Winsor Piano in good...

41—Farm Equipment FOR SALE: T-D 9 Tractor, in good...

42—Oil Field Equipment GREGGON Parts Shop No. 2, Ltd. 1033 Hobart Ph. 674...

45—Wearing Apparel MEN'S clothing, size 40 trousers...

46—Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Lincoln Electric 200 D.M.P....

30—Mattresses WE RENOVATE any type mattress...

35—Dirt Hauling Griffith & Williams Sand, Gravel, and Fill Dirt...

37—Household Goods FOR SALE: Bedroom suite. Price \$185...

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31—Fruits, Vegetables LANE'S MARKET and Service Station...

72—City Property FOR SALE: Nice five room modern house...

52—Livestock FOR SALE: Rabbits, buck, does, and fryers...

Dairy Sale Nicolson specialties, Jerseys, "Bungs" tested...

Stone - Thomasson has for sale 15 head nice white faced two year old heifers...

53—Feeds Get your supply of 22 cent cattle cubes while we have them...

56—Baby Chicks PLACE your order with M. C. Mitchell for your baby chicks...

60—Sleeping Rooms NICE sleeping room in modern home...

63—Wanted To Rent WANTED: Four or five room unfurnished house...

70—Business Property C. H. Mundy, Realtor, Ph. 2372...

72—City Property FOR SALE: Six room house on highway...

J. E. Rice Phone 1831 Down town filling station, good location...

FOR SALE: Nine room house, needs remodeling and repairing...

FOR SALE by owner: Five room modern house with four room basement...

FOR SALE: Nine room house, needs remodeling and repairing...

FOR SALE: Five room modern house, needs remodeling and repairing...

FOR SALE: Nine room house, needs remodeling and repairing...

51—Fruits, Vegetables Mitchell's Grocery Crisp medium head lettuce...

52—Livestock FOR SALE: Rabbits, buck, does, and fryers...

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76—Farms and Tracts J. E. Rice Phone 1831 Half section wheat farm...

72—City Property FOR SALE: Nice five room modern house...

52—Livestock FOR SALE: Rabbits, buck, does, and fryers...

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FOR SALE: Nine room house, needs remodeling and repairing...

FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSHBERGER



MEETING POSTPONED The regular weekly meeting of the Pampa Toastmasters club...

Betty Ann Tract, who ran a race with death 18 years ago, has won her fight.

The famous Budget quadruplets of Galveston observed their seventh birthday...

And over in Monahan's the Elrod triplets are being showered with...

JEFF D. BEARDEN Representing THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Receiving Limited Quantities Firestone Tires Each Week

Ask about the Firestone "2-Way Plan" for your driving safety.

Firestone Stores 100 S. Cuyler Phone 2118

WASHED AND SCREENED SAND AND GRAVEL MAKES BETTER CONCRETE

Transmix Concrete & Material Co. Ph. 428. Deliveries Anywhere 620. S. Russell

KEEP YOUR CAR IN CONDITION Check Brakes, Check Engine, Battery, Carburetor...

A Complete Body Service and Wheel Alignment COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

KEEP YOUR PRESENT CAR FIT! Pit Installation Latest Bear Equipment

Cars and Heavy Trucks (Frame Straightening) Front End Alignment Wheel Balancing Expert Mechanics—Prompt Service

Frank W. Kelly M. D. Physician & Surgeon

Announces his return from military service and his association with

J. H. Kelly, M. D. Rose Bldg. Pampa, Texas Office Phone 962 Res. Phone 1739-J

Does your car need body or fender work? Does your car need a paint job?

—See CALVIN FOLLIS The Body Man

Pursley Motor Co. Phone 113 12 years experience — color matching our specialty.

MAGNETO REPAIRING Complete Stock of Parts Factory Authorized Sales and Service

Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. Phone 1250 Pampa 317 S. Cuyler

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Heart Attack Results In Death for Veteran

George W. Robertson, 31, of Pampa, a veteran of 11 years service in the army, died of a heart-attack in his car 12 miles east of Pampa late Saturday night.

Two youthful hitch-hikers, David and Jimmy Ditterline, both of Illinois, and Robertson had given them a ride in Amarillo and had offered to take them through Pampa to Canadian.

The boys told City Patrolmen Ernest Winborne and Henry Gates that Robertson stopped the car when he began to feel sick.

Officers were told that Robertson fell to the ground by the car. The boys said they tried to stop several cars but were unable to and drove back to town and called police.

Robertson, brought to a local hospital in a Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance, and Robertson had given them a heart attack by Dr. Richard Falkenstein.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Dan Veltz, pastor of the LeFors Baptist church, officiating.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. John Tschirhart, Pampa; a sister, Mrs. William Hogan, Fortales; two brothers, Fred and Rex Robertson, both of Pampa; an aunt, Mrs. B. F. Riggs, Amarillo; and an uncle, James Flowers, Amarillo.

Palbearers will be Chris Walsh, Evis and Ted Mathis, Jack Cunningham, Paul Cumberland and Henry Dunn. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

200 DIVORCE SUITS

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Representatives of approximately 200 British wives whose American soldier husbands are seeking to divorce them hope to have Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt intercede in behalf of so they can obtain passage to the United States and defend the suits.

Upon completion of six months satisfactory service, a private in the regular army will be automatically promoted to private first class.

HARMONICAS!!

A new shipment has just arrived PAMPA MUSIC STORE 214 N. Cuyler Phone 689

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and also soothes and heals raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

BETTER CLEANING FOR BETTER CLOTHES

BoB Clements 114 W. Foster Phone 1342

ATTENTION!

Discharged Army Veterans

You may still be able to enlist in the Regular Army and retain your grade at time of discharge, and also receive a generous enlistment bonus if you meet the following requirements:

- a. Honorably discharged from the U. S. Army.
b. Physically eligible for enlistment.
c. Reenlist within 90 days after discharge and retain rank held at time of discharge.

CHOOSE YOUR BRANCH OF SERVICE

Army Air Forces, Anti-Air Craft (Coast Artillery), Armored Forces, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare, Engineers, Medical Corps, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal Corps, Military Police, Finance, Infantry, Field Artillery, Transportation, Air Borne Infantry, Air Borne Medical.

BOYS 17 TO 21 ENTER THE NEW U. S. ARMY ESSAY CONTEST

WIN UP TO \$125 CASH TOTAL PRIZES \$225. See your Recruiting Officer for details. Contest closes February 28, 1946. WRITE YOUR ESSAY NOW!

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ENLISTMENT ACT

- 1. Choice of Army Ground or Air Force and overseas theater on 3-year enlistments.
2. Enlist for 1 1/2, 2 or 3 years.
3. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 90 days after discharge and before June 30, 1946.
4. Enlistment age 17 to 34 inclusive.
5. Increase in reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. Reserve and A. U. S. commissioned officers who have been released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions, provided they enlist within 90 days from end of terminal leave.
7. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years service.
8. A 30 day furlough every year, with pay.
9. Up to 90 days paid furlough, depending on length of service for men who reenlist within 20 days.
10. The best pay scale, medical care, quarters, food and clothing in the history of our Army.
11. Mustering-out pay (based on length of service) to all men who are discharged or reenlist.

Europe, Mediterranean, Pacific, Alaska, Caribbean. REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST ARMY RECRUITING STATION ROOM 4 Post Office Bldg. Pampa, Texas. Sponsored by The Pampa Supply Co.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Visitors in Los Angeles from Pampa include Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laub, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb recently visited Earl Carroll's famous Hollywood theater restaurant.

Betty Jane Beauty Shop, 1125 Mary Ellen is now open for business. Phone 476.

The First Baptist church brotherhood will have a father and son banquet at the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Boy Scout Troop 22 will be special guests.

Wanted: Capable woman for house work and care of two small children. Good salary and steady employment. Call 94.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stull had as their guests Sunday Jimmie Kuroki and Harry Nickshama from Borger.

Bedrooms close in for rent. 311 N. Frost. Phone 23114.

Floyd Hatcher arrived at home Sunday morning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher. Floyd has just returned from overseas duty with the navy.

Orchid Beauty Salon will be closed Feb. 18 and 19 due to first convention and hair style show of Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Lubbock; Jimmie Kuroki and Harry Nickshama, Borger; R. B. Young, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, formerly of Pampa, and Floyd Hatcher.

For Veterans Cab Co. Ph. 1515.

Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mote and son, Charles Lee, visited in Amarillo and Memphis over the weekend. Mr. Mote has just returned home from the navy.

Wanted: Unincumbered woman for housework for business couple, no laundry, no children, excellent salary. Apply to Behrman's Shoppe. Phone 353 or 794.

Mrs. Louis Tarpley underwent a minor nose operation in Amarillo Saturday.

William G. Waggoner, son of M. F. Waggoner, 1334 Christine street, has been promoted from sergeant to cadet staff sergeant and transferred to the squadron staff of the First Squadron at Oklahoma Military Academy, it was announced today from Claremore.

Elephant leather is so heavy that a hide takes three years to tan. But cattle hide can be tanned in only a few weeks with modern methods.

BETTER CLEANING FOR BETTER CLOTHES BoB Clements 114 W. Foster Phone 1342



One of the new 1946 Hudson automobiles is now on display at the McWilliams Motor company, located at 411 South Cuyler, it was announced this past week. Shown above is a side view of the Commodore Six, featuring improved streamlining, New belt moldings of bright steel run the length of the car, and curve down at the rear. Greater strength and additional fender protection are afforded by longer bumpers, extending around the sides of the car.

Extra guards are set near the ends of the front bumper. The plastic bonnet ornament is also of entirely new design and is so placed to emphasize the entirely new front end design of 1946 Hudsons.

Mrs. Ivie J. Turner Dies at Higgins Home

Mrs. Ivie J. Turner, resident of Higgins for the past 41 years, died at her home there at 2 o'clock this morning after an illness of 10 months.

Early the next day, Truman and Churchill will fly to Fulton where Churchill will speak on foreign affairs at Westminster college.

Afterward, the two will drive to Mexico (Mo.) for the night. It involved almost wholly the trip to Fulton, Ross said, adding that "it did not concern the British loan, or indeed any political matter."

Ross said Churchill did not plan any further conferences with the President while in Washington. Washington still wondered whether the sudden flight was prompted by protocol, Britain's new labor government or just plain pleasure.

The wartime leader remained mum He told the Earl of Halifax, British ambassador, he did not want to talk to the press upon his arrival. And he sped quickly past newsmen waiting in the snow outside the White House gate after his talk with the President last night.

The storm meanwhile raised the likelihood that acquaintances in view, publicly or privately, on Anglo-American affairs.

Right at the top of these would be the projected \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain. There has been some speculation that it was this question that brought Churchill here at a time when congressional approval of the grant remained far from certain.

The praying mantis is easily domesticated, and in the Orient is a household pet.

Nomination

Contributions could be raised from oil men if they could be sure the government would not file and press a suit to claim title to submerged oil-producing lands in off-shore areas.

Fauley denied he made any such suggestion, contending that "Ikes must have been 'mistaken'."

Meanwhile the President's nomination of George E. Allen, former democratic national committee secretary, to a two-year term on the reconstruction finance corporation board, seemed likely to go through without substantial opposition.

Most senators had not made up their minds about the President's choice of Commodore James K. Vardman, Jr., White House naval aide, to a 14-year term on the federal reserve board. A banking subcommittee headed by Senator Rad-cliff (D-Md.) will begin hearings February 18 on the Vardman nomination, opposed by a group of republicans led by Senator Donnell of Missouri.

Kurile Ises

In these projects, the "preeminent interest of the Soviet union" would be safeguarded, the pact said, adding that China would retain "full sovereignty" in Manchuria.

The agreement, acknowledging that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would have to concur in the outer Mongolia, Dairen, Fort Arthur and railroad arrangements, said:

"The President (Mr. Roosevelt) will take measures in order to obtain this concurrence on advice from Marshal Stalin."

Those agreements later were ratified in a Russian-Chinese 30-year treaty of friendship and alliance, signed in Moscow last August 14.

In the Yalta agreement, Russia expressed its readiness to conclude such a treaty with China "in order to render assistance to China with its armed forces for the purpose of liberating China from the Japanese yoke."

Apparently as additional insurance that the terms of the Yalta agreement would be misunderstood, the text near the end said "the heads of the three great powers have agreed that these claims of the Soviet union shall be unquestionably fulfilled after Japan has been defeated."

In a statement accompanying the text, Byrnes—who first disclosed existence of the agreement at a news conference last September 4—said there was good reason why the pact was marked "top secret."

If the Japanese had learned of the agreement, they would have immediately attacked Russia, Byrnes declared. This, he said, would have made the task of the American armies that much more difficult and cost more lives.

WE SELL

THE SENSATIONAL KENT-TONE ONLY \$2.98 GALLON HOUSTON BROS., INC. 420 W. Foster Phone 1000 SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

OFFICE CAT

Visitor—How you have changed! You used to have thick black hair and now you're bald. You used to have a ruddy complexion, and now you're pale. You used to be stocky and now you're thin. I'm surprised Mr. Canning.

Native—But I'm not Mr. Canning. Visitor—Look! You've even changed your name.

A choice of overseas theater is given all men who reenlist in the regular army for three years.

A heavily branded cut of sole leather hide is worth about 40 per cent less than the same cut without the brand.

barring unexpected delays, U. S. Steel corporation was to have received notice of the new price last night. He added his belief that it would be high enough to permit early settlement of the CIO's nationwide steel strike on the basis of President Truman's compromise wage increase proposal of 18 1/2 cents an hour.

Announcement of the new wage-price policy—designed to liberalize price increases enough to permit higher wage in other reconverting industries—may come late today along with announcement of the steel price, this official said.

The government's new economic lineup as forecast by several officials would give OPA boss Bowles full authority over wage and price questions as head of the office of stabilization administration.

The OSA, it was predicted, probably will be split off from John W. Snyder's office of war mobilization and reconversion and be set up as an independent agency.

This then would be the economic life of command; Snyder to stay on as reconversion director; but shorn of much authority over stabilization affairs.

Bowles to replace John C. Collett OSA chief. Collett will return to the federal district judgeship in Jackson county, Missouri, from which he took leave last October to come to Washington at Mr. Truman's request.

Paul A. Porter, chairman of the federal communications commission, to replace Bowles as OPA administrator.

If carried out as forecast, Bowles' successor at OPA will be another hold-the-line advocate. Porter is a former rent control director of OPA and set up the nationwide system of rent ceilings which has remained almost unchanged since its creation.

With it, they said, will come a new wage-price policy placing Chester Bowles firmly in the driver's seat.

One of these persons—none could be identified by name—said that

Housing

(Continued from page 1) and even building jobs. The government will have to help out with money to spur production in building materials which are lagging. For example:

That industry traditionally pays low wages. So workers get jobs elsewhere. To get them back, higher pay is necessary. The government would pay the employer the difference between the regular wage and the wage necessary to attract workers.

The government would not get the money back. It would be an emergency device costing the government perhaps \$600,000,000 in premium (subsidy) pay. This is part of the \$650,000,000 mentioned earlier in the story, which congress would have to approve.

Another \$250,000,000 would be used in moving temporary wartime housing to localities which need them.

One more thing; Wyatt hopes in the next two years to get 1,500,000 more men into the building industry, both making materials and building houses. The industry has about 650,000 men now.

This flood of manpower, if it could be obtained, would be sought in the hope that building would be a booming industry for 10 or 15 years to come.

Dr. M. C. Overton and Dr. J. W. Howze

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Tugboat Strike

(Continued from page one) predicted they would agree to arbitrate the wage dispute.

Today's meeting is the first time the striking workers were called upon to vote on a proposal including the arbitration factor. They twice previously rejected proposals to return to work.

The men struck against the New York tugboat owners association in demands for a 40 instead of a 48 hour week; increases ranging from 45 to 65 cents an hour for licensed employees earning from \$1.10 to \$1.52 and a flat \$1.35 hour wage for unlicensed workers earning 67 to 72 cents an hour.

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