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Pampa News

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VOL. 43, No. 208

(8 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1946.

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cent

MEAT PLANT SEIZURE ORDERED

Drive Shapes Up To Rewrite Watered Down Fact-Finding Bill

Backers Would Attach Several Amendments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—A strong drive took shape in the house today to rewrite into broad new strike control legislation the watered down version of President Truman's fact-finding bill.

Committee Cuts Heart Out of Truman's Plan

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—The house labor committee has cut the heart out of President Truman's plan for setting up fact-finding boards to settle labor disputes.

But if the heart's out, why do anything? This is an explanation. Under his extraordinary wartime powers, President Truman has set up such boards in the present labor crisis. The boards are supposed to learn the truth.

But they have no authority under law to examine a company's books. And there's no law saying a union can't strike while the board is working.

So President Truman asked congress to pass a law, which would be a permanent law in wartime or peacetime, to give him or any president this power in a labor dispute.

1. To set up a fact-finding board. 2. To give the board authority to examine a company's books. 3. To forbid a strike for 30 days while the board was working.

Business opposed the part which gave a board power to examine a company's books.

And labor rebelled against the provision which would forbid a strike for 30 days while the board was working.

The bill was sent to the house labor committee. The committee had bottled up the bill for weeks.

A bill generally collapses and dies right there when a committee votes against letting the full congress vote on it. The committee can also change a bill any way it wishes.

It approved for full house action, a bill which would permit the President to set up fact-finding boards.

1. The board would not have power to examine a company's books.

See TRUMAN'S PLAN, Page 8

TOP UNO Powers Fail to Agree

LONDON, Jan. 23—(AP)—The top men of the five principal powers in the United Nations met secretly in the office of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes today and were reported to have failed again to agree on a candidate for secretary general of the new security organization.

The negative result of the 90-minute meeting led some officials to expect the five powers were drifting toward a deadlock on the question, made more acute by charges of political interference made by Iran against Russia and by Russia against the British in Greece and Indonesia.

American officials had hoped to make swift progress on the situation today, both at the five-power meeting and a later informal session of representatives of all 11 security council members, so the new peace organization could begin building its permanent staff.

Congressional Streamlining Plan Suggested

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—Congress heard from its own ranks today how it should streamline itself, and the program includes pay raises, pensions and extra assistants.

Red Cross Seeks Further Support In Peacetime

Support to the Red Cross during peacetime as in wartime by civilians was emphatically urged by Francis Hawk, Red Cross field director, as main speaker at the annual meeting of the Pampa Red Cross chapter held last night.

Officers of the chapter for 1946 were elected and awards given volunteers in recognition of their services during the past five years. Lieb Langston was master of ceremonies.

Hawk, speaking on "The Red Cross in War and Peace," told of services rendered men in combat and garrison duty, giving factual and vivid accounts, having served as field director with the combat team of the 157th division which participated in the invasions of New Guinea, the Negro Islands, Lingayen, Luzon, Peal and Sebu.

Red Cross supplies and services were with the men in combat, greater demand of the men being for soap, toilet paper, socks, underwear, cigarettes and sweets, said Hawk.

During garrison duty it was a function of the Red Cross to provide recreation of all possible natures, including juke boxes, books, writing materials and a tuxedo.

This assertion was made before the senate-house committee investigating the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Hawaii after he was asked whether he had expected Gen. George C. Marshall to order the base on the alert.

Marshall himself had issued such orders to the Hawaiian command when the chief of staff feared an attack there.

Samuel H. Kaufman, a committee counsel, suggested that world developments had changed from 1940 to 1941 so that Marshall had to put "greater reliance to field commanders."

Short retorted that conditions "also required greater reliance on the performance of the duties of the general staff" in Washington.

The Pearl Harbor committee searched today for a way to limit the scope of its investigation after it hears the full testimony of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short.

Chairman Barkley (D-Ky.) called a closed door meeting of the group for this afternoon in an attempt to cut short a schedule of testimony counsel Seth Richardson reportedly has told the committee will keep the hearings going several months.

One democratic committee member who did not want to be quoted by name said it appears obvious to him that testimony cannot be completed by the February 15 deadline set by congress.

There was general agreement among committee members, however, that there will be no attempt to limit the questioning of Short, who completed reading a lengthy prepared statement yesterday.

4,300 JAPANESE RESCUED BY AMERICAN SHIP CREW

SHANGHAI, Jan. 23—(AP)—The dramatic rescue of nearly 4,300 Japanese from their sinking repatriation ship, the Enoshima Maru, was told today when the American freighter Brevard arrived jammed with 99 per cent of the survivors.

The ship sank rapidly after striking a mine 60 miles off the mouth of the Yangtze yesterday.

Other Strikes in Connection With Meat Halt Seen

By The Associated Press While the Fort Worth deal of the United Packinghouse workers (CIO) waited over from national headquarters before ordering its members to return to their jobs in Fort Worth, there were reports in other houses that a strike today, that a strike of the livestock handlers union (CIO) may become general.

W. B. Weathered Will Head Pampa Chamber in 1946

W. B. Weathered, Pampa postmaster, was elected as president of the Pampa chamber of commerce at a meeting of the directors of the board of city development and the chamber of commerce held yesterday afternoon.

Weathered steps into the office formerly held by C. P. "Doc" Pursley.

Frank Smith of Smith's Quality Shoes was elected vice-president and R. H. Nensel, business manager of the Combs-Worley estate, was elected to the office of finance director.

D. V. Burton and Cecil Myatt are the outgoing officers, respectively.

Newly elected officers of the chamber will be installed along with new directors and advisory board members at the quarterly meeting of the chamber of commerce to be held February 12 at the high school cafeteria.

Probers Would Shorten Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short declared today that as army commander at Pearl Harbor in 1941 he expected Washington either to order an alert there late that year "or give me sufficient information to order it."

Rainey Hints He May Try Politics

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23—(AP)—Dr. Homer P. Rainey hinted yesterday he intends to be a candidate for governor.

"I have never excluded from my mind the possibility that I might eventually have to enter the active field of politics in order to win for the principles that I have been fighting for," the former president of the University of Texas said in a radio address.

He said he did not deny the radio addresses he is making have political significance.

"In fact, I'm sure they do, for the reason that every major problem confronting us today is a political problem," Rainey said.

He labeled as "fine and unjust" statements which he said are being circulated that the CIO is backing him financially. His radio sponsor is the Jacques Power Saw Co., of Denison.

Child 1 1/2 Years Old Gives Birth to Baby

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 23—(AP)—A child 1 1/2 years old gave birth to a 6-pound girl at a hospital here Friday, Dr. J. W. Harnett reported today, and both are doing well.

The child-mother's name was withheld.

Big Three To Share Remains Of Nazi Fleet

LONDON, Jan. 23—(AP)—Remnants of the German fleet, once a powerful factor in world affairs, have been divided among the victorious Big Three—Britain, Russia and the United States.

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WELCOME HOME

On the Henry Connor, due at New York Jan. 20: Pfc. Odell Davis, Clarendon; T. 4 Glenn D. Kent, Miami; and T/5 Leroy Smith, Lubbock.

Kempt Battle, due at New York Jan. 21: T/5 Clay Bailey, Amarillo; and Pfc. Hilman L. Maxwell, Plainview.

Federal Operations Will Begin Saturday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—The White House announced today the department of agriculture will seize and operate strikebound meat packing plants on Saturday.

Other Strikes in Connection With Meat Halt Seen

By The Associated Press While the Fort Worth deal of the United Packinghouse workers (CIO) waited over from national headquarters before ordering its members to return to their jobs in Fort Worth, there were reports in other houses that a strike today, that a strike of the livestock handlers union (CIO) may become general.

A strike by the livestock handlers would further complicate the labor troubles of the packing houses which the federal government has ordered seized.

A J. Pittman, CIO packinghouse workers district director at Fort Worth announced last night he would order men back to their jobs at Armour and company, its subsidiary, the Ruffin pure food products company and the Fort Worth stockyards, where such directions were received from the union's national headquarters.

He made the statement after assistant secretary of agriculture John W. Gibson in Washington disclosed that work near packing-

The Fort Worth Star Telegram quoted officials of northern stockyards, who deemed use of their names as saying that strikes of livestock handlers may become general.

Four stockyards—Fort Worth, St. Paul, Milwaukee, and Fargo, N. D.—are already shut down.

The livestock handlers' union struck at the Fort Worth stockyards over wages. Its representatives have declined management offers of wage increases, contingent upon the ability of operators to obtain higher profits from buyers using stockyard facilities, the company contends at current grant prices without higher income.

Higher rates for stockyards companies, however, must be approved by the U. S. department of agriculture, the packers and stockyards act administration and the office of price administration.

In Texas, other strike affected industries this was the situation.

Steel—In Houston nine steel plants were closed by the nation-wide steel strike. The Hughes Tool company and the Massey steel company attempted to continue production but their output was curtailed, Frank A. Hardesty, district 57 director of the CIO steel workers union estimated that Houston steel production was

See TEXAS STRIKES, Page 8

Paralyzed Veteran Remains in Iron Lung

DALLAS, Jan. 23—(AP)—William H. Adams, war veteran transported by a paralyzed army plane from Vietnam, Texas to the Lisben veterans hospital two weeks ago, today remained in an iron lung.

Capt. C. S. Fromm said Adams was not in immediate danger. He said in an interview, is a natural for flat feet, explaining: "Moccasins, sandals and the like are as bad for girls as the too-high heels our mothers used to wear."

He predicted if the bobby soxers continued to wear them for long their arches would pancake and soon they'll have "sled runners for feet."

Except for appearances sake, he sounded an optimistic note for them should they fall victims of level-pedal extremities. They shouldn't prove to be overwhelming physical handicaps in getting around.

In the First World War, he explained, flat feet kept many men out of the army. In the second, so many flat-feet were encountered that the army took them any way.

Wordy War' Against FEPC In Fifth Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—The wordy war against FEPC entered its fifth day today, with filibustering southern senators in fine voice and high fettle.

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DOCTOR LENDS ADVICE: BOBBY SOXERS MAY BE CAUGHT FLAT-FOOTED

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23—(AP)—Today's bobby soxers may be caught flat-footed as tomorrow's wives.

Dr. Earl C. Elkins of the Mayo clinic of Rochester, Minn., gives the ten-age "sophisticates" that to think about.

The bobby sox era in high school, he said in an interview, is a natural for flat feet, explaining: "Moccasins, sandals and the like are as bad for girls as the too-high heels our mothers used to wear."

He predicted if the bobby soxers continued to wear them for long their arches would pancake and soon they'll have "sled runners for feet."

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Security Council Members of United Nations Elected

Do you have any questions on the United Nations Charter? To help the people of this country better understand the Charter and their responsibilities to world organization, the American Association for the United Nations is answering questions received reflecting the tremendous interest today and always for lasting peace.

Q. Why is it that 3 of the six non-permanent members of the security council are elected for 2 years, and three for one year terms?

A. This was the first election, and if all the elected members of the security council had been appointed for the full term of two years, it would mean that at each future election all six of the elected members would retire at the same time. By following the procedure in the Charter you avoid a complete change-over at future elections, for now only three members will retire at each election, and three new ones appointed for a full term of two years.

Q. At the general assembly meeting, Russia did not use her veto to postpone the election of the security council members. Did this set a precedent for a six power veto?

A. In the assembly there is no veto. Each nation big and small alike, has one vote, and a two-thirds majority rules. On some questions, the vote called for a simple majority only.

Q. Please list the appointments made by the general assembly.

A. President of the general assembly—Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium.

Committee of the general assembly—Each member country is represented on these six committees—chaired by:

Political and social—D. Z. M. Nulskiy—the Ukraine.

Economic and financial—Wladyslaw Kozlowski—Poland.

Social, humanitarian and culture—Peter Fraser—New Zealand.

Trusteeship—Roberto MacEaden—Uruguay.

Budgetary—Fazl el-Khatory—Syria.

Steering committee—Composed of:

of the president; the seven vice-presidents (heads of the delegations of the United States, Great Britain, France, China, South Africa and Venezuela) and the chairman of the six countries listed above—14 members in all.

TU Ex-Studes In Washington Favor Rainey

DALLAS, Jan. 23.—The Times-Herald said today a group of former students of the University of Texas, now in Washington have organized to support good candidates for governor and other state officials who have the university's interests at heart and have guts enough to do something about it.

The paper quoted a letter signed by James Anderson, former Dallas man recently released from the navy, as saying "we feel strongly about the plight of the university, the fact that Dr. Rainey (Dr. Homer P. Rainey, discharged president) was fired unjustly by the regents and that the governor failed to do anything about it, even though thousands of exes students asked him to."

It has long been apparent that the university's troubles won't be solved until the state political mess is cleaned up. Those who would take the university out of politics are naive, for its very status as a state university is dependent upon legislative appropriations and regents appointed by the governor makes it political. The governor's race next autumn will be of utmost importance to the university's future. In a way, it is our last bet. For this reason it is imperative that all of us pay our poll taxes by Jan. 31 and then go to the polls next summer in support of a candidate who will restore the university to the first-class rating among southern schools that it had before.

Read Classified Ads in the News

KPDN 1340 on Your Dial

WEDNESDAY

- 4:00—Tunes by Request—MBS.
- 4:15—Superman—MBS.
- 4:30—The Publisher Speaks—MBS.
- 4:45—Comedian's Singers—MBS.
- 5:00—Here's How—MBS.
- 5:15—Toot Moxie—MBS.
- 5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
- 5:45—Dinner Music—MBS.
- 6:00—Phyllis Lewis, Jr.—MBS.
- 6:15—The Korb Kubbler—MBS.
- 6:30—Frank Singler—MBS.
- 6:45—The Korb Kubbler—MBS.
- 7:00—Night Club in the Sky—MBS.
- 7:30—The Fresh-Up Show—MBS.
- 8:00—Heads—MBS.
- 8:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS.
- 8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
- 8:45—Kenzie's Radio Auction—MBS.
- 9:00—All the News—MBS.
- 9:15—Earl Roth's Okeh—MBS.
- 9:30—Nick Brewer's Okeh—MBS.
- 9:45—Mutual Reports the News—MBS.
- 10:00—Goodnight—MBS.



BERT FOR KEEPS

Comic favorite Bert Lahr has been elected prominent star of Mutual's weekly "Fresh-Up Show" Wednesdays which features songs by Ruth Davey and music by Russ Case and his orchestra.

THURSDAY

- 6:30—Yawn Patrol—MBS.
- 7:00—Joni Bille—MBS.
- 7:30—Johnny Heite—MBS.
- 7:45—Music in a Modern Manner—MBS.
- 8:00—Fraser Hunt—News—MBS.
- 8:15—KPDN Veterans Employment—MBS.
- 8:30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
- 8:45—Moments of Melody—MBS.
- 9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
- 9:15—Faith in Our Times—MBS.
- 9:30—Fun With Music—MBS.
- 10:00—Gee! Brown—MBS.
- 10:15—Take It Easy Time—MBS.
- 10:30—Ella Maxwell's Party—MBS.
- 10:45—Victor A. Laddie—MBS.
- 11:00—William Lang News—MBS.
- 11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
- 11:30—J. L. Swindle—MBS.
- 11:45—Voice of the Army—MBS.
- 12:00—Songs by Irma Francis—MBS.
- 12:15—Lum and Abner—MBS.
- 12:30—Sonic Time—MBS.
- 12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
- 1:00—Gedric Foster—MBS.
- 1:15—Jane Cow—MBS.
- 1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
- 1:45—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
- 2:00—Palmer House Concert—MBS.
- 2:30—Remember—MBS.
- 2:45—Treasury Salute—MBS.
- 3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS.
- 3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
- 3:30—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.
- 4:00—Tunes by Request—MBS.

Tonight on Networks

NBC 7 M and M's North; 7:30 Hildegarde; Eddie Cantor; 9 Kay Kyser; 10 CBS; 11 Elery Queen; 11:30 Dr. Christian; Frank Sinatra Variety; 12:30 Ann Sothern's Music; 9:30 Andrews Sisters; Edith Lucas; ABC 7:30 Fishing and Hunting; 9:45 Gull Sisters Song; MBS 6:45 Inside of Sports; 8:30 Alvin Roy; 9:30 Bill McCreary Orchestra.

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC 11 a.m. Woods and Music; 1:30 p.m. Woman in White; 5:15 Echoes of France and Sports; 7:30 Frank Sinatra with Dinah Shore; 10:30 Story of Music; CBS 8:15 a.m. Art Godfrey; 9 p.m. House Party; 10:30 Encore Performance; 11:30 M. Keen's Drama; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; ABC 8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 11:30 a.m. Club Matinee; 2:30 Ladies Be Seated; 7 Lum and Abner; 9:30 Bob Grant Band; MBS 9:30 a.m. Fun With Music; 1:30 p.m. Queen For a Day; 3:30 Mutual Melody; 6:15 Korn Kubbler; 9 You Make the News.

Control Plan For Red River Is Outlined

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A \$77,500,000 flood control program for the Red river and its tributaries in the southwest is outlined in a report submitted yesterday by Senator Connally (D-Texas) by Lt. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief of army engineers.

Construction of six huge reservoirs in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana and enlargement of the levees along the river are contemplated in the program. It was drawn up at the request of the house flood control committee as a result of devastating floods which swept that area last spring.

The proposed reservoirs, their location (all on tributaries of the Red river), storage capacity and estimated cost:

- Boswell, Okla., Boggy creek, 1,135,000 acre feet, \$9,400,000; Hugo, Okla., Klamichi river, 850,000 acre feet \$7,800,000; Millwood, near Fulton, Ark.,

Little river 2,240,000 acre feet, \$22,700,000; Texarkana, Texas, Sulphur river, 2,090,000 acre feet, \$20,300,000; Farrells bridge, near Jefferson, Texas, Cypress creek, 414,000 acre feet, \$6,000,000 and Mooringsport, La., on the Louisiana-Texas border, Cypress Creek, 810,000 acre feet, \$5,800,000.

Enlargement and repairs to levees would cost \$2,500,000, and \$3,000,000 would be spent for construction of additional revetments, dikes, and similar works to stabilize the bank of the river and its tributaries.

Before any of the improvements could be carried out, congress would have to authorize them and appropriate the money.

Wheeler reported the damage by last year's flood was \$16,000,000. He estimated that floods recurring in the next 50 years, if not checked by further protective work, would cause an average loss of \$3,000,000 annually, including \$1,600,000 to crop lands.

When mother and baby go visiting, it's a good idea for mother to include a waterproof pad in baby's kit for diapers, baby lotion and cotton. Baby will need a change or two and the hostess will appreciate protection of bed or couch used for the purpose.

Most of Wartime Hospitals Are Now Suited for Vets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Most of the army's wartime hospitals are not suited for use by the veterans administration and comparatively few of them will be taken over by that agency, Gen. Omar N. Bradley told a house appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public yesterday.

The veterans administrator submitted a list of 10 army hospitals he said he believed can be used for veterans and 35 which cannot.

"Many of those hospitals are of frame construction, 100 per cent temporary," he told the subcommittee in testimony, on the independent offices appropriation bill for the 1947 fiscal year.

"Some of them are about 75 per cent semipermanent," General Bradley said. "Many of those are in rather isolated places, x x x which increases the difficulty of staffing them."

Asburn hospital at McKinney, Texas, was among the ten the veterans administration considered favorably.

McCheskey General hospital at Temple, Texas, was previously on the agency's "not wanted" list, but is now under consideration, officials said today. No indication was given when a decision might be reached.

Harmon General hospital at Longview, Texas, was declined on the basis of unsuitable location.

Twitty Farmer Is Featured in Article

SHAMROCK, Jan. 23 (Special)—Elmo Riley, who lives near Twitty, is featured in an article in the January issue of Capper's Farmer, entitled "Threshes Popcorn."

UNBLOCK your DIGESTIVE TRACT

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalis if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when it gets blocked it fails to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is not soda or an alkali—but something to "unblock" your intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits your food to move along normally. Nature's own digestive juices can then reach it. You get genuine relief that makes you feel really good again.

Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—25¢. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

NR TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

GET A 25¢ BOX

Nature's Remedy

Two simple steps to an amazing NEW VITALITY ... better looks!



1—Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE TWO STEPS may help you. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. These are two important results. Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART - STEADY - STRONG

SSS TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, January 26, 1946; 1 P. M.

John R. Harris, Owner

1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Texas, on Berger highway, first house south of Four-Corner Service Station.

7 HEAD OF CATTLE	FARMING IMPLEMENTS
1 White Durham Cow, 5 yrs. old, and calf	2 Listers.
1 Roan Durham Cow, 9 yrs. old	2 Disk Harrows.
1 Guernsey Cow, 7 years old, 4 gallons	3 2-section Drag Harrows.
1 Roan Cow, 4 years old, 4 gallons	4 Moldboard Walking Plows.
1 Coming 2-Year-Old Heifer.	1 Garden Cultivator.
1 White-faced Heifer Calf, 6 mos.	3 Wagons.
	1 Cultivator.
	1 Disc Sled.
	1 Gany Moldboard Plow.
	18-foot Broadcast Binder.
	1 14-in. John Deere Sulky Plow.
	1 McCormick - Diering Mower and Rake.
	1 Grindstone.
	2 Sets Harness.

1 White Sow, to farrow Feb. 10

FURNITURE and MISCELLANEOUS

1 dining table, 1 cabinet, some bar wire, iron posts, some doors and windows, second hand brick, second hand lumber, 2x4 and 4x4 16 ft., and other articles too numerous to mention.

I. S. JAMESON, Auctioneer
D. B. JAMESON, Clerk

Truman Suggests Eradication of Pink Bollworms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Intensification of the pink bollworm eradication campaign in South Texas cotton fields is recommended by President Truman in his budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

An appropriation of \$994,500 is recommended by the budget director to carry on the work, which is conducted by the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine in the agriculture department. The estimated expenditure for the 1946 fiscal year ending next June 30 is \$740,200. In fiscal 1945 the expenditure was \$996,052.

The money is to be spent by the agriculture department in cooperation with Texas and Mexico. Funds are used to clear stalks from infested fields, for expenses incurred in designating certain zones as non-producing sections until all traces of the insect are eliminated, and in general inspection services.

McLean Camp Is Declared Surplus

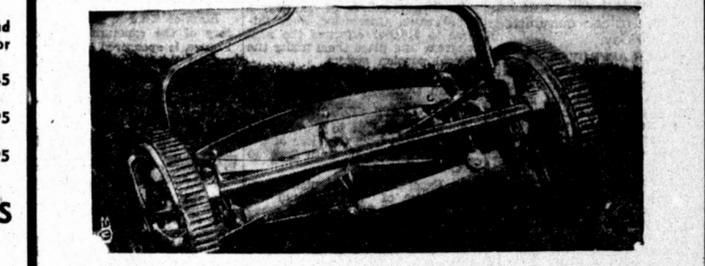
SHAMROCK, Jan. 23 (Special)—A telegram to the Shamrock from Congressman Eugene Worley reveals that the prisoner of war camp at McLean has been declared surplus property by the government.

Supplies and equipment at the camp have already been sold; only the building remain.

Read Classified Ads in the News

WHITE'S JANUARY-Better Value Demonstration

Lucky Purchase Sale! LAWN MOWERS



Big full size lawn mower, first we've had in over four years. Has five 16-inch, self-sharpening blades—10 1/4-inch cast aluminum wheels. Limited supply, so hurry for yours. Price approved by O.P.A.

FEATURES...

- Ball Bearing Throughout
- Five Cutting Edges
- 16-inch Blades
- 10 1/4-inch Aluminum Wheels
- Self-Sharpening
- Easy Terms.

WHITE'S SPECIAL PRICE

\$13¹⁷



SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS

For safer night driving, install a set of Sealed Beam Lights. Easily installed. Kit comes complete with all necessary parts for installing.

Complete Kit As Low As \$4.62

ENDURANCE MOTOR OIL

100% pure paraffin base. Completely dewaxed. Pours at zero. Save at White's!

5 Gallons \$7.95

APARTMENT SIZE A. B. GAS RANGE



As Shown Less Cover Lid Has Single Door

White's Low Price \$54.50

TERMS \$1.25 Weekly

EASY PAYMENTS

On All Purchases of \$10 or More

Metal Frame BABY BUGGIES



Very soundly constructed of top quality materials. Has all the latest features and is low in price. Shop White's and Save!

White's Low Price \$14.95

TIRE PUMPS

Big shipment just received. Price is low, quality high!

\$7.69

"AIR-BORNE" Head Cold Relief!



Electrosteem VAPORIZER

Also used as a BABY BOTTLE WARMER AND FOOD WARMER

White's Low Price \$2.25

EASY TERMS

On All Purchases of \$10 or More

WHITE'S AUTO STORES

YOUR BETTER VALUE STORE Pampa, Texas 102-04 S. Cuyler

INNER TUBES 5.50x17 \$2.40 Plus Tax 6.00x16 \$2.45 Plus Tax

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Hopkins Club Has Spaghetti Lesson

A demonstration on preparation of Italian spaghetti was given by Mrs. A. L. Montgomery, Tuesday afternoon when the Hopkins Home Demonstration club met in her home. This dish was later served with other foreign dishes prepared beforehand by the various members.

The menu consisted of German steak, Spanish stew, Spanish beans, Belgian cole slaw, Hawaiian sunset salad, and Swedish coffee ring served with hot rolls, butter, coffee and tea.

Roll call was answered with verses from the Bible in which food was mentioned. Mrs. Paul Rice led the recreation with a "You Know Me" game, in which the members identified a famous person with a few clues from his life.

Mrs. George Howe was named assistant finance chairman and Mrs. A. V. Jones, assistant reporter. It was announced that Mrs. Eaton Rigbins would be food demonstrator instead of Mrs. C. H. Brickey as previously reported.

One guest, Miss Lillie Gooding, two new members, Mrs. Homer Seawright and Mrs. H. T. Thompson and the following members were present: Mrs. George Reeve, Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. W. E. Melton, Mrs. Eaton Rigbins, Mrs. Robert Orr, Mrs. Paul Rice and Mrs. A. L. Kube.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Vern Savage, Feb. 12 at 2 o'clock.

Recent Bride Honored At Shower Thursday

A pretty bridal shower was given Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. C. Hopkins, the former Patrice Hollingshead, at the home of Miss Joan Turner, 1325 Terrace. Co-hostess was Miss Mary Jaynes.

The hostesses presented Mrs. Hopkins a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Jaynes presided at the guest book.

Refreshments were served to the guest of honor and Mrs. A. A. Russell, Mrs. Jimmie Messenger, Mrs. Jack Black, Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, Mrs. J. W. Hopkins, Mrs. Elvin Brown, Miss Evaughn Kyle, Miss Thelma Davis, Miss Mary Speed, Mrs. Lucille Turner, Mrs. J. G. Gantz, Mrs. R. S. Winchester, and Mrs. A. L. Jaynes.

Gifts were also received from Mrs. Lena Cheek, Miss Joy Enloe, Mrs. Lloyd Zmoleky, Mrs. Tom Darcy, Miss Frances McClellan, and Mrs. Lois Wicker.

Las Cresas To Give Party for Pledges

Plans for a pledge party were made at the Sunday afternoon meeting of Las Cresas club. The president, Miss Maxine Lane, was hostess for the meeting.

The party will be held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Betty Jean Prigmore, 933 E. Francis at 7 o'clock. Miss Quebelle Nelson will be in charge of the entertainment committee with Miss Sue Jordan and Miss Roberta Smith assisting her. Miss Prigmore, Miss Marcell Hawkins, Miss Donna Holden and Miss Mary Jean Hoover were named on refreshment committee for the party. Miss Mary Lou Mazy will write the invitations.

Members of the club will attend the First Methodist church Sunday morning. The next meeting will be with members of Los Duenos at the home of Miss Quebelle Nelson, two miles west of Pampa.

Following the meeting a tea was presented honoring Mrs. Jess Clay, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mrs. Ed Taylor, and Mrs. Kenneth Beezley. A pink and blue shower for Mrs. Beezley and Mrs. Taylor followed.

Besides the honored guests, members of the club present were: Miss Lane, Miss Nelson, Miss Margie Lawrence, Miss Mildred Groves, Miss Eleanor Carruth, Miss Prigmore, Miss Sue Jordan, Miss Hawkins, Miss Joann Clay, Miss Pattie Rutherford, Miss Patsy Cox, Miss Smith, Miss Juanita Carpenter, Miss Mazy and Miss Wanda Hilburn.

Letors P-T-A. Eyes Children's Religion

"Religion and Our Children" was the subject of serious thought at the Letors Parent-Teachers association meeting Thursday evening. Rev. Daniel and Rev. Beltz were speakers for the evening.

The meeting, held in the school auditorium, began with a short business session.

A musical program, presented by the grade school children, included: "Raggedy Ann Chorus" by the third grades, "Dutch Dance" by Marilyn Mullin and Harriet Buck, "Chickery Chick" by Miss Simpson's fourth grade, a collection of musical readings by Mrs. Calvert's fourth grade.

Mrs. Natho's room won the room count. Superintendent Reeves announced plans to participate in the Victory clothes drive.

If an old living wears out, it can be used as a pattern in cutting a new lining.

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- METAL CAP PISTOLS
- JUICE EXTRACTORS
- BED LAMPS, FLOCKED FINISH
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Pampa News

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week, \$1.00 per month. Paid in advance, \$3.00 per 3 months, \$8.00 per 6 months, \$12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

LOVELY MEN WON'T FORGET 'THE CIRCUITS'

The remarkable achievements of the U. S. O. camp shows during the war have been set forth in a booklet entitled "The Curtain That Goes Up 700 Times a Day." As revealed in this publication, the work done by the show people of the United States is another testimonial of what private enterprise can do.

It was back in October, 1941, that U. S. O.-Camp Shows, Inc., was organized and subsequently designated by the war and navy departments as official entertainer to the men and women of our armed forces.

From that day until that happy day last August men on the fighting line were given the best entertainment that America—or any other country—could offer. And the work still goes on to benefit those who are homesick "over there."

As the booklet says, we can devise no "simplified drawing showing in graphs the number of wounds momentarily forgotten, the extent of happiness per hospital ward," as this work was spread.

Figures have been released, as compiled up to October 31, 1945. Here are some of them.

Camp shows had given a total of 293,738 performances through 208,178 separate visits of entertainment groups, to a cumulative audience of 1,61,000,000 service men and women overseas and in the U. S. Total of 4,848 entertainers, including stars of screen, stage, radio and the concert stage, were sent overseas on 702 separate trips lasting from three weeks to more than six months. Negro entertainment units were included.

Hospital units did constant duty; 170 leading illustrators and portrait painters made many wounded men happy with some 30,000 portraits of the servicemen.

The show people set out to do a job; they did it. They took to the men on the firing lines of the world the real thing—Hollywood and Broadway. In short, they made life more bearable.

It will be a long time before men who were "out there" forget those famous circuits—Victory, Blue, Hospital and Foxhole.

Experiences In Price Controls

(From the Commercial and Financial Chronicle)
By Ludwig von Mises

(Continued)

PRICE CONTROL IN GERMANY
It has been asserted again and again that German experience has proved that price control is feasible and can attain the ends sought by the Government resorting to it. Nothing can be more erroneous.

When the first World War broke out, the German Reich immediately adopted a policy of inflation. To prevent the inevitable outcome of inflation, a general rise in prices, it resorted simultaneously to price control. The much-glorified efficiency of the German price control succeeded rather well in enforcing these price ceilings. There were no black markets. But the supply of the commodities subject to price control quickly fell. Prices did not rise. But the public was no longer in a position to purchase food, clothes, and shoes. Rationing was a failure. Although the Government reduced more and more the rationed quantities, only a few people were fortunate enough to get all that the ration card entitled them to. In their endeavors to make the price control system work, the authorities expanded step by step the number of the commodities subject to price control. One branch of business after the other was centralized and put under the management of a Government commissary. The government obtained full control of all vital branches of production. But even this was not enough as long as other branches of industry were left free. Thus the Government decided to still further the Hindenburg Program aimed at all-round planning of all production. The idea was to entrust the direction of all business activities to the authorities. If the Hindenburg Program had been executed, it would have transformed Germany into a purely totalitarian commonwealth. It would have realized the ideal of Othmar Spann, the champion of "German" socialism, to make Germany a country in which private property exists only in a formal and legal sense, while in fact there is public ownership only.

However, the Hindenburg Program had not yet been completely put into effect when the Reich collapsed. The disintegrating Imperial bureaucracy brushed away the whole apparatus of price control and of war socialism. But the nationalist authors continued to extol the merits of the Zwangswirtschaft, the compulsory economy. It was they said the most perfect method for the realization of socialism in a predominantly industrial country like Germany. They triumphed when Chancellor Brüning in 1931 went back to the essential provisions of the Hindenburg Program and when later the Nazis enforced these decrees with the utmost brutality.

The Nazis did not as their foreign admirers contend, enforce price control within a market economy. With their price control was only one device within the frame of an all-around system of central planning. In the Nazi economy there was no question of private initiative and free enterprise. All production activities were directed by the Reichswirtschaftsministerium. No enterprise was free to deviate in the conduct of its operations from the orders issued by the Government. Price control was only a minor device in the complex of innumerable decrees and orders regulating the minutest details of every business activity and precisely fixing every individual's tasks on the one hand and his income and standard of living on the other.

What made it difficult for many

Nation's Press

GIVE IT A CHANCE
(The Daily Oklahoman)

In his address to the people Mr. Truman declares that there is a present and imperative need for the construction of 5,000,000 houses. He declares that the building of these houses is the duty of private enterprise. And he further declares that if private enterprise fails to provide what the country so sorely needs it will be the duty of the government to step in and supply the deficit.

Probably the president's estimate is an accurate one. Possibly it is even a conservative one. Certainly there is a grave need for more houses in nearly every portion of the country.

But why aren't those houses being built? The country is fairly well covered with housebuilders. We have an uncounted number of housebuilding organizations designed specifically to build houses. We have myriads of contractors who are eager to build houses. We have hundreds of thousands of individuals who are desperately eager to build houses for their own use. The American people always have been keen to own a dollar. And never before in our history did the building of houses promise a more attractive profit. Then why are houses not being built?

Simply because strikes in the lumber regions and elsewhere have tied up vast quantities of building materials. Simply because priorities and red tape stand in the way in front of positive construction. Simply because an unavoidable labor shortage is being aggravated by the attempts of government to divert labor from the construction of five as hard work was in the pre-war years. Simply because it requires too much political pull in the right places to get things moving. Simply because the country has to hire a statistician and a lawyer to get permission to build a poultry pen.

There is nothing wrong with the old American spirit of private enterprise. The people are still willing to take a chance. The builders are still willing to take a gamble on possible profits. If organized labor and insolent bureaucrats will only remove their hob-nailed programs from the neck of private enterprise, then private enterprise will soon supply the country with all the houses the country needs.

The Nazi economic system was the fact that the Nazis did not exploit the entrepreneurs and capitalists openly and that they did not adopt the principles of the economy which the Bolsheviks espoused in the first years of Soviet rule and discarded only later. Yet the Nazis removed the bourgeois completely from control. The entrepreneurs who were members of the Party were liberal and pacifist leanings retained their positions in the managerial structure. But they were virtually merely salaried civil servants bound to comply unconditionally with the orders of their superiors, the bureaucrats of the Reich and the Nazi Party. The capitalists got their (sharply reduced) dividends. But like other citizens they were not free to spend more than their incomes than the Party deemed as adequate to their status and rank in the hierarchy of graduated leadership. The surplus had to be invested in exact compliance with the orders of the Ministry of Economic Affairs.

The experience of Nazi Germany certainly does not disprove the statement that price control is doomed to failure without an economy not completely socialized. Those advocates of price control who pretend that they aim at preserving the system of private initiative and free enterprise are badly mistaken. What they really do is to paralyze the operation of the steering device of this system. One does not preserve a system by destroying its vital nerve one kills it.

(To be Continued)

Aluminum paint is used as a protective medium on balloon fabrics because it excludes heat and light.



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER
LEAKS—Republican and democratic members of the Pearl Harbor investigation committee have fallen to squabbling among themselves again over leaks which have tended to spoil the effect of the defense testimony of Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Lieutenant General Walter C. Short.

The two officers, their counsel and their friends have complained bitterly about the leaks, which they blame on the majority members of the congressional body. Led by Sen. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, administration men have tried to pin full responsibility for the success of the surprise attack on the two Hawaiian commanders.

When the investigators obtained copies of the evidence which General Short had given to the Roberts board, the army and navy fact-finding commissions, this was supposed to have been turned over to committee members for study so they would be prepared to examine the officers on their personal appearance.

EFFECT—In this case the committee members received no advance copies of General Short's earlier testimony. Instead, the committee's press representative turned it over to newspaper reporters and the navy officer's story was published prematurely and sketchily.

That kind of publication, General Short contends, destroyed the effect which a more considered and cohesive presentation of his prior testimony would have had. It also rebuffed his own appearance and his recollection of 1941 events of their real news value.

The majority members, who control the proceedings, followed a different procedure with respect to Admiral Kimmel. The naval officer's earlier evidence was first given to the press under a warning of "confidential," but it was officially released for publication the next day over his counsel's protest.

RIGGED—Both men have a serious complaint against these procedures. When they appeared before the Roberts board several years ago, they did not have the information which has been developed since the congressional inquiry opened. They did not know then of the numerous warnings of Japanese aggression which the White House, the state, army and navy departments of Washington received but failed to pass on to them.

Having waited under a cloud of condemnation for four years to tell their side of the story, the two officers feel that they should have been allowed their day in court on the same terms that other principals in the drama, especially the Roosevelt administration's witnesses, have enjoyed. In short, they figure that the trial has been deliberately rigged against them.

PORK—An administration move for a six-year program of flood control projects costing between \$3-500,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 has apparently been killed by a fierce non-partisan attack behind the doors of several congressional committees. The promoters were also scared off, but the one now being used by Goya for his painting "A Madrid Nude" which hangs in the Prado.

The duchess and the artist were great friends and some historians say there was a romance between them. But that as it may, many experts claim that despite a striking likeness to the woman in the picture she was taller than the model employed by Goya.

Doctors still are examining the beautiful duchess' remains and are expected to make known their findings almost any day.

Meantime "A Madrid Nude" is surrounded by admiring crowds, which speculate over fascinating story that Goya's lover had learned about the portrait, painted overnight another picture of the duchess fully clothed and showed this when the irate duke arrived to demand an explanation. Whether there be any truth in this ancient story, the fact remains that hanging opposite the nude in the Goya room of the Prado is an exact duplicate—except that the lady is clothed. It is only in comparatively recent years that these two pictures were put on display.

This mystery of the duchess and the naughty picture is a fitting companion to another Goya volcano in a Madrid suburb. This is the scene painted by the artist in the cupola of the little chapel of San Juan de la Florida in 1798 at the request of King Charles IV, on whose property the church stands.

The painting has a religious theme and contains about 100 lifesize figures of men, women and children. Long after the work was done and accepted, art experts astounded the world by declaring that many of the figures were portraits of what a Spanish newspaper friend of mine euphemistically refers to as "Happy Girls of the Town" and some of the men were notorious characters. This was not the first time that Goya had played a similar game.

Naturally consternation followed and the sensation never has died, although Goya's eccentricities long before had prepared the public for surprises for him. The chapel no longer is used for religious services, but the picture has been built across the street and this has a proper decoration in the cupola.

Goya's body was brought from Bordeaux about 15 years ago and buried in the first chapel under the cupola where his decorations are preserved.

A table developed by the Russian scientists Mendeleeff in 1869 showed the theoretical existence of 92 elements in nature, although many had not been discovered at that time.

● Peter Edson's Column:
GENERAL MOTORS PROBED SINCE 1939
By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—When Attorney General Tom C. Clark fessed up to United Auto Workers' President R. J. Thomas that the department of justice had been investigating General Motors, he raised a hot question. Department of justice officials are mum on the nature of the investigation and Washington representatives of GM profess to be equally uninformed on what Clark is shooting at.

MACKENZIE'S Column

AP World Traveler

MADRID, Jan. 23—(It is an astonishing thing that the loves and hates and irreverence and escapades of a man who died more than 100 years ago still should provide choice morsels for active gossip in Madrid, and yet that is exactly what is happening in the case of the immortal Spanish painter, Francisco Goya.)

In fact, there never has been a time since Goya first achieved notoriety as an artist when this extraordinary personality hasn't been dead in the limelight. And if you want proof of present interest, just join in a conversation about the Prado museum which houses so many of his works and see the crowd that flocks to study his art, specially the scandalous paintings and etchings which he did with tongue in cheek while his victims roared their hair.

The latest incident to set gossip humming afresh has been the exhumation of the body of the fourteenth Duchess of Alba, the famous Spanish court beauty who died mysteriously in 1802. This exhumation was ordered by the present Duke to determine two moot questions—whether the duchess died of poison and whether she was the model used by Goya for his painting "A Madrid Nude" which hangs in the Prado.

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● In Hollywood
By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.—Joan Fontaine ordered a plate of raw vegetables and a dull pickle. "I'm on a diet," she explained, "but the dull pickle probably will raise the mischief with my ulcer." We wondered where she got the ulcer.

"I got it," she said, "working for David O. Selznick."

Joan's new movie for RKO is "Christabel Caine," in which she will have three leading men—Henry Fonda, Alan Marshall and Herbert Marshall—and 50 dazzling changes of costume.

At considerable expense, she had the studio import a New York fashion designer, Tina Leser, to Hollywood. Tina even brought along her own seamstress. They've been molding the 50 gowns on Joan for the last three months.

They'd better be good, too. Hollywood fashion designers are so mad they are sticking pins like mad into dress forms labeled "J. Fontaine."

We asked Joan about her 10-day siege of pneumonia in New York. "It was wonderful," she said. "A couple of doctors stuck a thermometer into my mouth and started asking me questions about Hollywood."

"Christabel Caine" is based on the story, "All Kneeling," by Anne Parrish. It's a yarn with a San Francisco background about a girl who gets her way in the ever-changing world of film rights five years ago, then sold the story to RKO. Smart girl.

HALESE WINS AGAIN
The Myrna Loy-Gene Markey wedding will go down in the books as the first time the best man stole a Hollywood wedding. The photographers took more pictures of Adm. "Bull" Halsey kissing Myrna than of Markey kissing her. Scene of the wedding—the San Pedro naval base—was ironic. It was the third marriage for both. The Pedro naval base is now a separation center.

Jack Kirkwood, Hollywood's newest comedy rave, wanted to be a farmer and he still has corn on the brain. He is an ex-vaudeville star who retired in 1928, got wiped out by the '29 stock market crash and came back via a job as a putty-nosed burlesque comedian. He has jokes by the thousands. "My jokes," he says, "will keep me in my old age—and why not? I kept them in theirs."

The bottom fell out of vaudeville and rock shows, says Jack, because the hicks became sophisticated. "There are no hicks today," he says. "They're all as hep as Times Square."

NEW FILM FOR KAYE
We decided not to envy Scenarist Ken Englund's job of adapting James Thurber's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" to the screen as Sam Goldwyn movie starring Danny Kaye. In fact, when Thurber first heard that the movies were after Mitty he told his agent: "I'll pay any producer \$10,000 not to touch it, but I can't afford a cent more."

But says Englund, it was comparatively simple. He went to New York and looked up Thurber in his apartment. After the ice was broken and some of it put into glasses, Englund read the script to him. Thurber was enthusiastic. The deal was made.

Surpluses of Gasoline Cause Some Price Cuts

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—(AP)—Heavy surpluses of gasoline already have caused some price cuts and more probably will develop in the future, oil sources said yesterday.

One cut to wholesalers amounted to 3 of a cent on Jan. 14 and applied to territory in the midwest served by Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

American Petroleum Institute figures of last Wednesday showed 99,574,000 barrels of finished and unfinished gasoline in storage. This is expected to advance to more than 100,000,000 tomorrow. Compared with the record high of around 108,000,000 early in 1942.

Some of the surplus will begin to be gobbled up when the public starts to increase its motoring next spring.

Inasmuch as motorists will burn up gasoline at an exceedingly fast pace in the first unrationed vacation period in five years, some oil circles do not expect big price cuts during the summer.

But others point to the fact that automobile output does not stand to reach volume production by summer, and cars are falling off the road at something like 5,000 a day. America lost a market of approximately 15,000,000 new vehicles because of the war.

This group believes it possible for substantial price cuts to come this summer because gas demand will not be a return of price war between filling stations.

Actually, gasoline price cuts are the last thing the industry wants right now. Petroleum sources claim they are in a dilemma because the office of price administration has not allowed certain price increases they have asked for on other products.

An OPA industry advisory committee recently recommended an increase of 1/2 cent a gallon for kerosene, 1/2 cent a gallon for distillates (light fuel oil used in homes)

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that Canada has named a mountain after General Eisenhower and I think that's a wonderful tribute. A mountain was an appropriate choice too, because when he hit the Germans they must have thought one had fallen on them.

The same sort of thing could easily be paid to other celebrities. For instance, in honor of a month that sold many war bonds, Mammoth Cave could be renamed Joe E. Brown Cave. For the pleasure he brought to thousands of G. I.'s, Mt. Baldy could be renamed Mt. Edgar Bergen. And if Italy has a small but very active volcano, the perfect name would be Mt. La Guardia.

When I mentioned the idea to George he said some attractive body of water should be called Veronica Lake, and then he laughed and laughed. It takes so little to make him happy!

So They Say
After an initial period of apathy following the surrender, the Japanese people are beginning to cast aside old fears and are awakening to the possibility for self-expression afforded them by the occupation.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

For the Jews, Eastern and Central Europe is one vast cemetery wherein lie their nearest and dearest, murdered by the Nazis and their collaborators.—A. L. Easterman, London political secretary, World Jewish congress.

We do not want another civil war in Spain. But we will have one if it becomes necessary in order to overthrow Franco.—Jose Giral, premier-Spanish republican government-In-exile.

and 10 cents a barrel for residual (heavy) fuel oil used by industry.

U. S. Official

HORIZONTAL
6 Gasp
7 Presidents
8 Chaldean city
9 Italian island
10 Wicked
11 Color
12 Fairly
13 Comes
15 Face part
16 Desire
18 Kind of picket
19 Heavy cord
20 Tests
21 Spanish jar
22 Paid notice
23 Mystic
24 Sacred song
25 Packs
31 Golf device
32 Three (prefix)
33 Handle
35 Slender girl
38 Him
39 Sun god
40 Units
43 Nobleman
47 Stain
49 Withered
50 Singing voice
51 Content
52 Conceit
54 Worship
56 Attempts
57 Headless peg
VERTICAL
1 Vestments
2 Fall in drops
3 Beverage
4 That thing
5 Tidings

Answer to Previous Puzzle

formerly a 43 Simple man
44 Right (ab.)
45 Burden
46 Flat boat
48 Orifice
49 Indian army (ab.)
50 Accomplish

STOP JOHN CLAY!
By Lionel Mosher
Copyright, 1945.
NEA Service, Inc.

XVIII
"WELL, what do you know?"
Lois said. "Did you palm the bottle or was it really in the bag?"
Parcher looked at her.
"And you found it so easily," Lois said. "And so quickly."
"Lady," the sheriff's sleepy eyes began to glow. "I don't like your remarks."

"Well, you'd better get out your little handcuffs," Lois said, "because what I've got on my mind you'll care for less."
"Lois," Pike said.
She looked at him.
"Let me do this," Pike turned to Parcher who was putting the bottle in his pocket. "Aren't you going to look at the content?"
"I don't need to," Parcher said.
"Who gave you the tip?" Pike said.
Parcher was again genial and mild.
"Now, Mr. Calvin," he said. "Don't you want to look in the other bag?"
Parcher shook his head.
"Got everything you want?" Pike said.
"No. But this will help."
"That's not very good evidence," Lois said.
"We've got more. There were muddy footprints all over the place," Parcher looked significantly at Pike's feet. "In a day or two we'll know whose feet they were."
"All made by the same person?" Pike asked.
Parcher took three deliberate puffs on his pipe, drew a dottle of tobacco through the stem into his mouth, and spat it out negligently on the carpet.
"Yes," he said.
With his eyes, Pike called the man a liar. But he couldn't say it and Parcher knew it.
"You won't go away, Mr. Calvin," Parcher said.
"Don't worry," Pike said. "I'm staying."

Parcher drew another dottle through his pipe and spat that on the carpet. Pike looked at the ugly brown stain and at Parcher.
"I'm staying," Pike said, "until this lousy racket you're running here is busted wide open."

THIS time Parcher's aim was either better or worse. Pike never bothered to figure which. Parcher spat. He missed the carpet and he hit Pike's shoe.
Pike stepped in close. He dropped his shoulder and slid sideways. Parcher put out his hand. He was quick for his size and he knew a little judo. So did Pike.

At the last moment Pike held his punch and went with Parcher's hand. He hooked the big man, lifted him off the floor, turned him over and slammed him into the corner.
The sheriff sat there. Some of the color went out of his cheeks, but there were yellow flecks in his eyes.
"Pike," Lois said, "you shouldn't have done that."
"Mister," Parcher said, "I'm taking you along."
Parcher's hand started for his hip.
"I didn't kill Bateman," Pike said, "and you know it."
"When I thought you were honest, I lied to you because I was afraid you'd get enough on me to hold this thing up for weeks."
"I went to Bateman's last night and found him dead on the divan. There were two other people at the house that night—a man and a woman. I saw one and heard the other. The man got there before me and the woman after me. I told you that Bateman's last night anything about meeting me later. But I didn't tell you that his actions indicated that he wanted badly to see me about something soon. He advertised that fact by coming to see me last night."

"If I had not been invited to John Clay's for dinner, Bateman would not have missed me, then—"
"Pike," Lois said.
"Yes, honeybee," Pike said.
"Mr. Parcher knows all that."
"Yes," Pike said, "but he may not know that I know it."

Parcher reached out and picked up his brown-bowled curve-stem. He got up slowly and dusted himself off. He put on his hat and stuck the pipe in his mouth. He put his hand in his coat pocket and felt around carefully. He took the hand out and gazed at a white powder on his fingertips. The bottle of sleeping pills had been smashed. He said "I ought to take you in on the charge of resisting arrest on top of suspicion of murder."
"But you won't," Lois said.
Parcher's eyes raked Lois briefly.

"On account of you're beginning to wonder," Lois said, "if you might not be giving away too much weight."
"Maybe," Parcher said, "you two know what you're doing, but the kind of information you have can get you hurt."
Parcher walked out on that one. They could hear his feet moving hastily along the corridor. Pike sat down, lit a cigaret, and stared thoughtfully at Parcher's spittle on the carpet.

"He didn't mention the handkerchief," Pike said.
"What handkerchief?"
"I left one at Bateman's last night. I used it to wipe the 'phone."
"What phone?"
Pike told her. Lois listened politely. Pike concluded:
"It even had lipstick on it."
"Lipstick," Lois said.
"Fay Tudor's," Pike said.
"Hey-hey, big boy," Lois said softly.
"But why didn't Parcher mention it?"
"John Clay can't have told him about it."
"Why not?"
"Not," Lois said, "from any charitable impulse."
(To Be Continued)

Nationalization Of Industry Is Strongly Opposed

Factory workers are emphatic in their opposition to nationalization of American industry as being undemocratic, communistic and socialist, and that it would mean loss of freedom and would lead to dictatorship, according to the McGraw-Hill Publishing company's Industrial Magazine Factory Management and Maintenance.

In the leading article to appear next week, Factory presents the results of a nation-wide survey conducted for it by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N. J., which throws new light on what the factory worker really thinks about nationalization of industry and labor in politics.

Seventy-four percent of factory workers are against nationalization of factories while 62 percent oppose the move for government ownership and control of banks, coal mines, electric companies and railroads.

On the question of productivity, the worker is not sure that employees should work as hard as they can, and he is sometimes suspicious of management's motives in raising output. The survey revealed that 74 percent of the foremen and 63 percent of the clerical workers believe a worker should produce as much as he can while only 43 percent of the union manual workers are of that opinion, as compared with 60 percent of the non-union manual workers. Union members are more inclined to favor "holding back" but at the same time they, together with all others, frown on "loafing."

Factory workers, by 69 percent, believe labor-saving machines raise wage levels, but they are not so sure that they create more jobs. All

workers agree that somebody, probably management, must take care of the worker who is displaced by machinery.

The factory worker does not believe in a "labor party" and has his doubts about union political activity, according to the survey in Factory, which indicated that 47 percent say to stay out of politics while 33 percent say to work with present political parties.

It was revealed that despite the all-out efforts of the CIO's political action committee, only 14 percent of CIO members endorse the idea of labor forming its own party, while 36 percent favor working through established parties and 49 percent say "stay out of politics."

AFL members see almost eye to eye with CIO members on this question.

More Soft Drinks Due During 1946

WACO, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A more plentiful supply of soft drinks will have been forecast by J. W. Milner, Gulport, Miss., president of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages.

Speaking before the 43rd annual convention of the Texas State Bottlers association's convention he said that sugar, key ingredient of the bottling industry, was now shorter than ever.

He predicted, however, that the shortage would be slightly relieved in the second quarter of 1946, and he is 65 percent of normal in the third quarter and increase to 90 percent by the end of the year.

SETTLERS SCALPED INDIANS

Early American settlers practiced scalping more than the Indian tribes, according to Gib Swanson writing in Capper's Farmer. There was a good reason for this. Some states, such as Massachusetts, placed a bounty of from \$50 to \$400 on every Indian scalp of man, woman or child. Indian hunting was so profitable that rugged frontiersmen could not waste time on beaver. Records indicate that Boston paid bounty on 29 Indians on August 22, 1722.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The stock market generally got back on its feet today with the aid of steel, utilities, food and selected industrials although demand was timid and many losers persisted.

Part of the inspiration for a comeback was found in Washington reports that price boards would be granted steel applications by the end of the month regarding whether the wage controversy is adjusted. Inflation psychology again was a prop for traders as were hopes that widespread labor disputes might be approaching settlement.

Gains of reactions to more than 2 points—there were a few wider moves—predominated near the close. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares, smallest for a full session in more than two weeks.

Shelley pushed sharply upward on announcement of a proposed 100-cent split-up of the stock. Ahead most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Lukens Steel, American Sheet, Republic Steel, National Distillers, Distillers Corp., Dome Mines, Houdaille, Alaska Junior, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Texas 302, American Woolen, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone Electric Power and Light, American Power and Light, North American and Consolidated Edison. Heaviest were General Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Eastman Kodak, Du Pont, Standard Oil (N.J.) and Radio Corp.

Bonds steadied and commodities rallied.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press

Am Airlines	6	74 1/2	80
AMN T and T	26	100 1/2	109 1/2
Am Woolen	74	46 1/2	45 1/2
American Corp	47	46 1/2	45 1/2
AT&T	6	106 3/4	106 1/2
Aviation Corp	114	11 1/2	11 1/4
Brantley Air	11	30 1/2	30 1/2
Chrysler Corp	8	133 1/2	132 1/2
Coat Motors	58	21 1/2	20 1/2
Cont Oil Ind	36	29 1/2	27 1/2
Curtis Wright	114	8 1/2	8 1/2
Freight Sulph	2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Gen Motors	104	7 1/2	7 1/2
Goodrich (HF)	5	74 1/2	73 1/2
Goodrich (LF)	5	74 1/2	73 1/2
Goodyear	11	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	6	62 1/2	61 1/2
Houston Oil	120	27 1/2	27 1/2
Int Heavy	94	29 1/2	29 1/2
Kan City S	14	28 1/2	28 1/2
Lockheed	10	43 1/2	43 1/2
Mo Kan Tex	37	16 1/2	16 1/2
Natl Gas	13	27 1/2	26 1/2
Nio A	29	14 1/2	14 1/2
Ohio Oil	49	21 1/2	21 1/2
Packard Motor	104	11 1/2	10 1/2
Pan Am Air	41	24 1/2	24 1/2
Permalloy P&R	24	13 1/2	13 1/2
Phillips Pet	15	54 1/2	54 1/2
Plym Oil	15	23 1/2	23 1/2
Pure Oil	36	22 1/2	22 1/2
Radio Corp Am	127	17 1/2	17 1/2
Rep Steel	38	34 1/2	34 1/2
Seale R	11	40 1/2	40 1/2
Simula Oil	180	19 1/2	19 1/2
See Vac	108	17 1/2	16 1/2
Standard Oil	39	61 1/2	61 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	36	62 1/2	62 1/2
Stand Oil NJ	52	67 1/2	66 1/2
Texas Co	11	59 1/2	58 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	4	9 1/2	9 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph	50	30 1/2	29 1/2
Tex Pac CO	9	27 1/2	27 1/2
Edwards	12	24 1/2	24 1/2
US Rubber	8	48 1/2	48 1/2
US Steel	98	87 1/2	86 1/2
Case	10	26 1/2	26 1/2
Union T & I	14	26 1/2	26 1/2
Woolworth (FW)	15	24 1/2	24 1/2

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Wheat to 5 cents higher, May \$1.07 1/2, barley was unchanged to 3 cents higher, May \$1.22 1/2.

CHICAGO WHEAT
By The Associated Press

Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.80 1/2	1.80 1/2	1.80 1/2
July	1.79 1/2	1.80 1/2	1.79 1/2
Sep	1.78	1.79 1/2	1.77 1/2
Dec	1.77 1/2	1.78 1/2	1.77 1/2

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(USDA)—Potatoes: Old stocks; supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull and slightly weaker. New stocks: Supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.40-3.50; Colorado Red Chieftains, U. S. No. 1, \$3.20-3.35; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.50; commercial, \$2.10-2.15; Bliss Triumphs, commercial, \$2.15; Florida 50 lb. sacks of Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.75-3.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Cattle: 4,500 calves 290; cow proportionally by slaughter steers trade this class rather slow, steady to weak, instances 10-15 lower; other classes largely steady, stronger on medium and good calves; around 125 head best steers offered; large share of good calves largely steady, around 15.00; several loads 17.25-50; medium and good steers 14.00-15.25; Mexican 13.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.00-16.25; medium 13.00-25; good and choice yearlings 13.50-15.00; medium and good heavy calves 12.00-13.00.

Hogs: 3,100; active, complete clearance to shippers at mostly ceiling prices; good and choice 17.00; up and 14.55; sows 15.80.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures rose to new seasonal highs here today, with a high of 24.81 for the opening. Washington reports indicating that there was a good chance for an early ending of the strike.

Closing prices were firm, 85 cents to \$1.29 a bale higher.

Open	High	Low	Close
March	24.80	25.04	24.81
May	24.84	25.01	24.77
July	24.78	24.92	24.65
Oct	24.31	24.50	24.21
Dec	24.24	24.47	24.43

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady; one bale higher. Sales 1,628. Low middling 19.85, middling 24.82, good middling 25.25. Receipts 7,147. Stock 219,340.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.75%-84 1/2. Barley No. 2, nom 1.43-44. Oats No. 2 white 80 1/2-81 1/2. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. 1.48-51.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE
HONG KONG, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Civilians weren't too happy about selection of Hong Kong as Britain's chief naval base in the Pacific. They like the protection of the fleet's guns, but they don't like competing with naval officers in finding flats and homes.

There is still a serious shortage in living quarters as the result of wartime bombing and looting. Many Portuguese and Chinese families are crowded into a room. Many are crowded four to a room. Many are forced to bunk on army cots with only one blanket for warmth.

Flight regulations have frozen rent scales at prewar levels, but landlords have borrowed the "key money" institution from Shanghai. Before new tenants can take possession of an apartment or house they must slip the landlord from \$75 to \$300 or more above the rent in order to get the key.

Cold army men will find it hard to believe, but people line up here for a chance to buy corned beef. It's quite a delicacy to stomachs still forestalled by wartime rationing. This morning a crowd of 500 civilians, mostly Chinese, waited for hours for a store to open that was selling six pound cans of corned beef. Police had to be called to keep order.

"Most of these people don't want their corned beef to eat," complained one policeman. "The Chinese just take it out and sell it on the black market for three times what they paid for it."

Scot. commander of Britain's Pacific fleet, has decorated his quarters aboard the battleship Duke of York with battle standards and flags of various nations given him during his travels.

He has let American friends know that he would like to have their Stars and Bars of the South in his collection.

Japanese war criminals in Stanley prison relax with an hour of group singing each week.

The colony joke is that their favorite foreign song is "there'll always be an England"—sung deadpan.

Millions of lives will probably be lost as a result of our failure to get supplies to stricken Europe. People don't starve peacefully. If we don't help now, God knows what hatred will be built up toward us—James A. Farley, former postmaster general.

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSHBERGER



"She's never been the same since she took that trip east!"

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

ON the SOPAC, the Katy and the Santa Fe.

When Southern Pacific locomotives roll into Rockport, they whistle with more than usual gusto. The station agent is a girl.

Genevieve Green is one of the few telegrapher station agents on the Southern Pacific line. She recently succeeded Agent J. F. Joly.

Miss Green's father has been an agent with the same line for 40 years. She spent a lot of time as a child watching him handle dots and dashes. She practiced and became quite proficient.

When she graduated from high school the war was on and other girls were entering war plants. But she turned to the short-handed railroad industry.

She SOPAC gave her a job in agents. The job is tough—she makes graph wires to her.

Few other women are telegrapher

agents. He job is tough—she makes out train orders, figures freight rates, express orders, bills freight and keeps Western Union and express accounts, as well and handle the wire.

During the recent telephone strike, her wire was the only outside connection Rockport had.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is planning a visit to the home of his Birth—Denison, Texas—and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad says proudly that his early Katy connections may be expediting an in-flight.

He's coming home by train. By Katy, to be exact.

His father was a Katy engine wiper in the Denison roundhouse

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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Pinkettes Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of a lemon. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often, within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—stinging results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Pinkettes will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an "absolute money-back guarantee." Pinkettes Compound is for sale and recommended by Greiner Drug Stores, Berry's Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.

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FURNITURE POLISH, Pint Upholstery and Rug Cleaner, Quart	39c	29c
DRY CLEANER, Gallon	98c	77c
Reversible DUST MOP	98c	89c
Fourteen-Inch PUSH BROOM	1.39	1.09
Ironing Board PAD AND COVER	1.39	1.09
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Two-Foot STEPLADDER	1.98	1.79

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

HONG KONG, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Civilians weren't too happy about selection of Hong Kong as Britain's chief naval base in the Pacific. They like the protection of the fleet's guns, but they don't like competing with naval officers in finding flats and homes.

Loans Being Made To Finance 1946 Crop Production

Loans are now being made to finance 1946 crop production in Gray county, according to Harold D. Himmel, local field supervisor for the Dallas Emergency Crop Loan office of the Farm Credit Administration.

Applications for these loans are being taken in Pampa by Supervisor Himmel at the county agent's office each Friday morning. The security required is a first lien on the crops to be financed. The loans are available only to those farmers unable to secure loans from banks or other sources.

These loans, generally known as "The Seed Loans," have been made in Texas since 1931 and have proven of great benefit to farmers whose cash requirements are small. Repayment of the loans has been high. Borrowers are required to plant large gardens for home use and a balanced program for feed, food and cash crops is encouraged.

A loan to finance the purchase of production of feed is also made on livestock by this agency.

The maximum loan to an individual is \$400.00.

The seed and feed loans are administered in Texas under the direction of W. E. Ferrell, manager of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office, 405 U. S. Terminal Annex Building, Dallas 2, Texas.

ARMY MEASURES G. I. FACES

The army has measured the faces of more than 3,000 G. I.s in establishing three standard sizes of gas masks, according to Gib Swanson, writing in Capper's Farmer. Men from the South have the largest heads while those from New England have the smallest. The average face of an army man measures slightly less than 6 inches, temple to temple, a short 5 inches from tip of nose to ear passage; even 5 inches from point of chin to nose depression between the eyes.

PORTRAITS — COMMERCIALS

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Harvesters Blast Perryton Cagers 54 to 32

Arkansas Coach Says Kok To Be Considered Best

By CARL BELL
LAFAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 23.—(AP)—George Kok, the University of Arkansas' basketball player, will be considered the greatest basketball player in southwest conference history by the time his eligibility expires, in the opinion of his coach, Dr. Eugene Lambert.

The six-foot, 10 1/4-inch Razorback ace may even become the nation's best cager of all time, ventures Lambert, who contends that Kok has two more years of eligibility after the current season, is "at least as good" as DePaul's George Mikan and Oklahoma A. & M.'s Bob Kurland were as sophomores.

In 26 games last season, Kok as a freshman tallied 439 points for an average of 16.89 a game, playing in ten of Arkansas' 11 games this year. He poured 203 points through the basket for an average of 20.3. He has a far better average than any of the national scoring leaders can boast.

Contributing to Kok's improvement has been his recently acquired ability to use his left hand almost as dexterously as his right. His specialty, oddly enough, is not in reaching above the basket to drop in crisp shots—which he can do with little effort. It is a right-handed hook shot from several yards out and to the side. He also is better than average on set shots.

The gargantuan porter's principal handicaps are his lack of weight and his rook nature. He weighs only 185 pounds, despite his great height, and isn't inclined to rough it. Consequently, he frequently gets pushed around under the basket, and herein probably lies the most room for improvement in his play.

Kok violates Razorback tradition in that he's not a home-grown giant. He came to Arkansas from Grand Rapids, Mich., and was "discovered" by two stars previously classified as the tallest Razorbacks on record.

Former Arkansas Jahn Freiberger and Gordon Carpenter of the Phillips Oilers, each 6-8, opposed Kok in an amateur game at Grand Rapids. They tipped off Lambert and reminded Kok of Arkansas' fine hardwood record. Coach and player soon got together and George's height got with the Ozark Mountain boys.

The Razorbacks' one man team was named to the all-conference quintet his freshman year, and, unless he breaks a leg, probably will attain that honor for four consecutive years. No cager ever has been so honored in the southwest.

Canadian Cage Coach Resigns Position

CANADIAN, Jan. 23 (Special)—M. J. Schofield, shop teacher and coach of girls' basketball, has resigned his position here and has accepted a similar position in the Spearman schools. Harvey Truitt has assumed the duties of coach for the girls. Schofield has sold his residence to Ray Hopkins.

Riggs Defends Net Title Successfully

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Bobby Riggs, turning seemingly into a mummy, successfully defended his world's professional tennis championship today, outlasting re-hired Don Budge, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Read the Classifieds in The News

Do "Plate-Sores" Bother You?

If your "GUMS" itch, burn, or cause you discomfort, druggists will return money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Cretney's, adv.

LOANS PLAINS FINANCE CO. H. L. Phillips

Room 8, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1205

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 858

Typewriter Repairing Remington Typewriters & Adding Machines Sales and Service

COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES

Pampa Print Shop

Printers and Office Suppliers 306 W. Foster Phone 1233

GO BY BUS

All schedules were revised effective October 1st. Quicker service to all points. Call 871 for information.

Freiberger Still Upholds Tradition On Greenville '5'

GREENVILLE, Texas, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Get Marcus Freiberger and his three brothers together on a basketball court and there just wouldn't be any way of controlling the ball even for a minute.

They would average better than six feet eight inches in height. Marcus, the youngest of the giant clan, is the biggest of them all. At six feet nine he is believed to be the tallest high school athlete in the nation and is as smooth a basketball player as you'll find anywhere. He's the main spring of Greenville high's Lions.

The Freiberger family has made southwestern basketball history since 1937. Louis, a six-foot-eighter, starred at Texas A. and M. in 1937 and 1938. John, also six feet eight, was the mainstay of the University of Arkansas in 1938, 1939 and 1940 since finishing college he has been playing with Phillips 66 and for four years has been a national AAU standout. Alvin, another six-foot-eighter, is at present attending Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers college at Durant and is a star basketball player there.

Marcus, although sitting on the bench much of the time, Coach Ray Dorsett was trying out prospective players in pre-district games this year, has scored 232 points in 18 games. He made 232 in 23 contests last year.

Already, the 17-year-old giant is attracting the attention of college coaches over the nation although he has another year of high school eligibility. He plans to take it and after that attend Texas A. and M. where brother Louis is remembered for his prowess.

Marcus, although weighing 215 pounds, handles himself quite gracefully on the court. It's his second season with the Lions.

Neches School Board Rescinds Action on Firing of Frankovic

PORT NECHES, Texas, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Port Neches school board has rescinded its action in discharging football and basketball Coach Nick Frankovic and will meet with the students tonight for a further discussion of the matter.

Only 11 of the school's 439 students attended classes yesterday and more than 200 picketed the school building in protest over the board's action.

O. J. Wilkerson, chairman of the athletic committee and member of the school board, had announced that "we plan a tremendous enlargement of our athletic program at the school and we did not consider Frankovic the man to head our new program and gave him notice to resign."

At the board meeting last night it was decided to rescind the action and pass the whole matter on to the next meeting for decision.

Mel Taube Is New Purdue Code Coach

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Mel Taube, one of Purdue university's few nine letter men, took over today as the boiler-makers' head basketball coach, succeeding Ward L. "Big" Lambert, who resigned after more than 28 years as coach of Purdue quintets which won or shared 11 western conference cage titles.

Pre-War Coaching Staff Is Complete

DENISON, Texas, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Denison high school's pre-war coaching staff was back intact today after Hunter Kirkpatrick returned from service, head Coach C. R. (Pat) Pattison announced.

Killarney Cafe Sells to Pampans

CANADIAN, Jan. 23 (Special)—E. H. Fort has sold the Killarney cafe to Rayburn Hines, and Aubrey Kitchen of Pampa. Mr. Kitchen assumed active management of the cafe Monday morning.

Buying is the best way to rub solids from on Lousies underwear and other fabrics, when washing these by hand. Rubbing often adds to wear, especially if the fabric is rayon.

Read the Classifieds in The News

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The Insurance Men

Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

Louis, Conn Get Together; Talk Of Income Taxes

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, not together with contender Billy Conn here for some strictly practical talk—the size of the gate for their June 10 title match, the size of their "cut" and the (groan) size of their income tax.

Louis was here touring with Lulu Russell's band. Billy the Kid was taking time off from his Hot Springs, Ark., training camp for a visit with his family.

"Disposing of the amenities, Conn got down to cases and asked Joe what he thought the gate would be and "how much will we get."

"I don't know but it should be big, very big," Louis considered. "The last time I talked with Mike Jacobs he told me they had over 10,000 tickets on order for the fight. That's a lot of tickets sold for five months before the fight."

"It sure is," returned Conn. "I hope Uncle Sam leaves us a little of that dough after he gets his, but I don't think so. You and I can stick all we get in one pocket, eh, Joe?"

"Yeah, I've been reading where you're worried about your income tax," replied the champion. "It don't help none to worry about it."

"I'm not the only one worrying," shot back Billy. "Uncle will get you for a pretty good chunk, too, and maybe leave you won't get much," conceded the brown bomber, "but what we do get that that much more that we weren't getting while we were in the army, Bill."

Joe said he would be through band touring January 29 and will await orders from Mike Jacobs on when to start training.

Billy said he would return to Hot Springs sometime next week.

As the two parted, Billy remarked to a reporter:

"Joe's such a nice guy, but I'll have to whip him next June. I want that title."

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"Joe's such a nice guy, but I'll have to whip him next June. I want that title."

Bible Says Rules Will Aid Offense

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—(AP)—D. X. Bible, University of Texas coach, says the new football rules he helped work out will aid the offense.

"This from a fellow who's last game—the Cotton Bowl at Dallas—set a record for bowl game scoring as Texas beat Missouri 40-27."

And that day Missouri using the "T" formation, clocked for 514 yards against Texas. So what? One of the recommended changes will add even more deception to the "T" formation.

The so-called short man will not be required to shove the ball as under the 1945 rules and the center may make the snap-back between the quarterback's legs or off to either side, says Bible.

But there is also a note of cheer for air-minded coaches.

The single wingback—Bible's favorite except when Bobby Layne is chumping from double-wing—too, will add more finesse with the quarterback being permitted to crouch immediately behind the center with his hands extended.

John Phelan, Member Of Athletic Group, Succumbs Last Night

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Major Gen. John J. Phelan, New York national guard, retired, and a member of the New York state athletic commission, died in Polyclinic hospital last night.

He was a member of the state commission almost from the time the Walker law legalized boxing in New York in 1929.

He succeeded James J. Farley as chairman of the commission in 1933.

Phelan was chairman until last year when Governor Dewey appointed Eddie Eagan. In a surprise move the governor retained Phelan, a democrat, as a member of the commission.

His son, Lt. Col. John J. Phelan, Jr., was killed in action on the Italian front last April.

Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

JEFF D. BEARDEN Representing THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Phone 47 Pampa, Texas

TOM ECKERD MOTOR REPAIR SHOP

Complete overhaul small motors. 525 Scott Street

SEE THE NEW LOAFER SOX. Beautiful colors, all sizes. Everyone will want a pair.

Far home entertainment, see our line of fine games.

The Sportsman Shop

Open Evenings and Sunday by appointment. 717 W. Foster Phone 677



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



GET A LIFT EVERY DAY BY READING CLASSIFIED ADS.

All want ads are accepted until 9:30 p.m. on Monday...

Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE Duenkel-Carmichael

ED FORAN Cemetery Memorials 1287 Duncan Phone 1152-W

Special Notices See Joe Taylor at Rider Motor Co. for your mechanical needs.

Skinner's Garage, Automotive Electric Shop, 518 W. Foster Phone 337

Rider Motor Co. 118 S. Ballard, Phone 760 Eagle Radiator Shop 516 W. Foster Ph. 547

Quick Starting Why be irritated? Have your electrical system checked for quick starting these cold mornings.

Cornelius Motor Company 315 W. Foster Phone 346 WOODIE'S GARAGE, 908 W. Kingsmill.

Hall & Smart Garage, formerly Skinner's, 503 W. Foster, Ph. 484.

Clay Bullick, Body Shop We do upholstery in cars, glass in doors, glass runners, seat covers, head lining, fabric made.

Pampa Radiator Shop 407 W. Foster Phone 662 Shock absorbers for Buick, Olds, Pontiac, Chevrolet and Chrysler Products.

Skelly Service Station 400 E. Fredrick Phone 2078 Complete line Skelly products.

Lost and Found LOST SATURDAY: Hampshire pig, black with white stripes, weight about 40 lbs.

5-Transportation MOVING, baggage and transfer, Local, Call 124 for Carley Boyd.

Johnny Garner's City Trans. Pickup, Delivery, Packing, Insured 120 S. Cuyler Phone 999

7-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Neat appearing man with car to learn finance business and outside contact work.

CARNIVAL Illustration of a man washing a dog in a tub. Text: 'For heaven's sake, don't discourage his dog laundry! It's the easiest way to keep him clean!'

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted Wanted: Department manager for paint and farm supplies.

Wanted young man to work in grocery store. Prefer one with checking experience, sales, stock and on truck.

Wanted: Service and repair man, must have knowledge of radio, washing machine, and refrigerator repair.

Wanted: Woman for general office work; experience in credit operations preferred.

Wanted: Man or woman for display and window trimming. Experience preferred.

Wanted: Man or woman for upholstery and window trimming. Experience preferred.

15-Business Opportunity YOUNG men, veterans free to travel. California and return with group premium distribution.

16-General Service CONTACT ME for your new house number. Price \$2.25 to \$3.75. Phone 1125-W.

28-Laundering RABBIT and NUBINS Laundry, Wet wash, pressing, alteration work.

29-Dressmaking FONDANELLE Blouse Shop, Rm. 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1897

30-Mattresses A MATTRESS renovated in as good as a new one, see our samples.

31-Nursery WILL KEEP children in my home. 616 N. Christy

35-Dirt Hauling Griffith & Williams Sand, Gravel, and Fill Dirt

37-Household Goods FOR SALE: Crosley electric refrigerator and white table top range.

52-Livestock FOR SALE: Three year old fill, gentle, well broke for riding.

53-Feeds FOR SALE: 4000 bundles of good katie corn and linear in the field.

55-Plants and Seed Spring seed barley for sale at \$1.25 per bushel.

56-Baby Chicks Hatching each Monday. Buy direct from our hatchery.

Adams Furniture Exchange 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090 Occasional chairs, also nice line of rocking chairs.

Economy Furniture Store W. Foster Phone 535 We feature upholstery and repair.

Pressure cookers just in at Thompson Hardware, Ph.

16-General Service

MAKE your home comfortable throughout the year. Let Des Moore keep your floor surfaces and air conditioning in order.

16-A-Electric Repairing Jackson Electrical Repairing. We buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes of motors.

17-Beauty Shop Service CALL DUCHESNE Beauty Shop, Operators, Babette Randall, Ethel Peasley and Pat Burrows.

18-Painting, Paper Hanging FOR FIRST CLASS painting and paper hanging, Ph. 1062-W or Call 1036 St. Wilcox St. S. A. McNutt.

19-Floor Sanding MOORFS Floors, have those floors refinished by your local floor sanding company.

21-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage LUGLIE'S Bath Clinic will remain closed for repairs until further notice.

22-Radio Service If you have radio trouble, bring it to Dixie Radio Shop, 112 E. Francis, Phone 966.

24-Building Material USED LUMBER 7 cents per board foot for sale at 621 Roberts St. W. J. Cambren.

25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair YOU DO NOT need to bring furniture for slip cover fittings, any style in furniture, curtains and drapes made to order.

26-Curtain Cleaning BEAUTIFUL curtains receive scientific laundering. Phone 1076, 311 N. Ballard, Pickup service.

27-A-Tailoring PAUL HAWTHORNE, Tailor, alteration, repair. Ladies' suits made from men's suits.

28-Laundering RABBIT and NUBINS Laundry, Wet wash, pressing, alteration work.

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37-Household Goods

All Maytag repair work and sales of parts are handled exclusively in our shop at 520 S. Cuyler.

Texas Furniture Specials Philco radio \$30.00. Studio divan \$37.00. Occasional chair \$12.00.

Pampa Home Appliance 119 N. Frost Phone 364 Several steel beds and steel springs.

Call Adams Furniture Exchange, agents for R. D. King Mattress Renovating Co. Ph. 2090.

Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, two good used youth's beds, a good used two piece living room suite.

38-Musical Instruments FOR SALE: Upright piano, 419 S. Faulkner.

41-Farm Equipment Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck

46-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: 810 Simplex jack also one Range cook stove.

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58-Cats, Dogs, Birds

THOROUGHbred collie puppies for sale. Inquire four miles south of Kingsmill.

60-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Two bedrooms for rent in brick home, close in.

63-Wanted To Rent WANTED by permanently located business man, wife and two small daughters.

68-Business Property Office space for rent in the Abbott Bldg. at 113 West Kingsmill.

70-Business Property SMALL GROCERY store for sale with living quarters.

72-City Property FOR SALE: Eight room modern two story house.

Stark & Ferrell, Ph. 341 Two lots on Alcock, four room house on Alcock.

John Haggard, Realtor Ph. 909 Duncan Bldg. Three bedroom home near new high school.

Gertie Arnold, Real Estate & Oil Property, Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg. Phone 758.

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

M. P. Downs, Agency, 201 Combs-Worley Bldg. 1264 Phones 336

C. E. Ward, Realtor, Ph. 2040 Corner lot on pavement \$225. Five room house on business lot.

C. H. Mundy, Realtor Phone 2372 Lovely five room, hardwood floors, near Woodrow Wilson school.

66-A-Wanted To Buy Cash For Used Cars! See Lyons at Sparky's used car lot.

51-Fruits, Vegetables FRUITS for sale, \$1.00 each. 918 E. Campbell St.

52-Livestock FOR SALE: Three year old fill, gentle, well broke for riding.

53-Feeds FOR SALE: 4000 bundles of good katie corn and linear in the field.

55-Plants and Seed Spring seed barley for sale at \$1.25 per bushel.

56-Baby Chicks Hatching each Monday. Buy direct from our hatchery.

Good Buys in Good Homes J. E. Rice Phone 1831 Half section wheat farm, five miles east of Pampa.

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76-Farms and Tracts

J. E. Rice offers for quick sale this week only: Lovely 5-room modern house, close in, at only \$4550.

C. H. Mundy, Real Estate 320 acre farm, fair improvements near Roberts. Price \$24 per acre.

77-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE: Five bedroom modern house located on 12000 sq. ft. lot.

79-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building, Phone 758

80-Automobiles WILL TRADE '42 Ford club coupe for cheaper car.

82-Miscellaneous AT Tacoma - Miscellaneous on Shelby from Manila, Sen Quail from Yokohama.

84-Accessories Pampa Garage and Salvage New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors.

Wanted to Buy Used tires and tubes of all kinds also 16 inch wheels of all kinds.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment (By The Associated Press) Ten transports are scheduled to arrive today at two east coast ports.

Real Estate Loans, Insurance 201 Combs-Worley Bldg. 1264 Phones 336

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SIDE GLANCES



Be sure to tell Aunt Sadie we built this house to get a larger living room, but we're still cramped for bedroom space!

Commission Sets Temporary Rules On Spacing Wells AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (P)—The railroad commission has issued a special order adopting temporary spacing rules for gas wells in the La Salle Vieja field in Willacy county.

When a Texan sets out to deliberately brag about the Lone Star State—well, the things they talk about at the Burlington Liars club sound almost factual.

A dinner, attended by the most famous Texans alive will be held at the Statler hotel, Washington, D. C.

It started off innocently enough as a publicity gag, sponsored by the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

They didn't have a lot of money to spend on the thing. But the idea clicked.

Texasians everywhere were tickled at a chance to get a good dinner, and brag to their heart's content.

Invitations have been accepted, so far, by three cabinet ministers, several generals, the speaker of the house, a flock of congressmen, movie stars, famous publishers.

A Texas-made plane, flown by a Texas pilot, will fly 10,000 pounds of Texas-grown fruit, vegetables and meat to Washington the night before the big banquet.

When the famed chef at the Statler heard of the proposed menu he threw up his hands.

Those crazy Texans! When the rest of the county hears what those crazy Texans are going to say, they may secede.

Veteran Returns to Post in Canadian CANADIAN, Jan. 23 (Special)—H. L. "Red" Owens has purchased the Laurin Hardage residence at Fifth and Parcell streets.

Let us inspect your ignition and generator—help keep them in tip-top condition.

Plains Motor Co. DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH 113 N. Frost Phone 380

Bring Your Troubles To Us Our trained mechanics will check car trouble before it starts if you will bring your car into our service department for inspection.

Coffey Pontiac Co. 220 N. Somerville 6-PONTIAC-8 Phone 300

Reliable Paper Hangers and Painters

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. 214 E. Tynge Phone 209

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Patrol Car Gets New Paint Job

The Pampa police department's 1946 Ford patrol car is sporting new paint job, marking the start of a policy of fully identifying the patrol cars.

A black and white color combination with a police department insignia was applied yesterday. Even though both are painted the same colors, the local patrol car is not easily confused with those of the Texas highway patrol.

As soon as it is available, the department plans to purchase another '46 model. Three cars, the Ford, a 1942 Plymouth and a 1942 Dodge, all radio-equipped, are in operation at the present time.

The department's motorcycle is also being repaired and it will be used on downtown traffic control.

Red Cross

(Continued from page 1)

problem being to substitute activity for army-of-occupation thoughts, while sweating it out.

Other peace-time functions of the Red Cross outlined by Hawk are to increase servicemen's dependency program, for which the demand has hiked up to 78 percent of its wartime demand, 2) relief to the needy, which has risen with unemployment, 3) disaster preparedness, to give community insurance, 4) first aid programs, 5) home nursing, 6) nutrition and 7) blood donation programs. Hawk mentioned that all Red Cross blood donors are the property of the services, will be given to hospitals under Red Cross conditions.

New officers of the Pampa chapter during 1946 elected at the meeting last night are:

Chairman, Huelyn Laycock, replacing Aubrey Steele; vice chairman, Lieb Langston, re-elected; treasurer, Steele, replacing Huelyn Laycock; and secretary, Mrs. George I. Friauf, replacing Mrs. Carl J. Wright.

Members elected to the board of directors are: Laycock, Joe Fischer and Frank Smith, for three year terms; Steele, Mrs. Friauf and C. W. Burgess, two year terms; Langston, Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Mrs. Henry Ellis, one year terms.

Of the many Red Cross volunteers who devoted much time to work in the chapter, the five women who gave the most time are:

Mrs. DeLea Vlears, who devoted 7,777 hours or 324 days of her time during the past five years to Red Cross activities, particularly in production, making 1,110 garments. She was awarded a service ribbon with one gold stripe, representing 5,000 hours of service, and two narrow gold stripes.

Mrs. J. S. Wynne, who gave 4,092 hours of her time, primarily in production. Most of the 626 garments she made were knitted.

Mrs. L. K. Stout, who gave 3,489 hours of service, and who has worked longer as a volunteer than any person in Pampa. Sometimes Mrs. Stout worked two days a week with the chapter. Recently she has volunteered to answer Red Cross night calls, which come in nightly.

Mrs. A. B. McAfee, who served for 2,888 active hours, spending most of the time in production. Shirts were her major product.

Mrs. O. A. Wagner, who spent most of her 2,323 hours of service knitting.

There were 112 other volunteers eligible to receive service ribbons. About 50 men and 40 women received pins, given in recognition of having served as members of the board, service chairman or instructors.

Group singing during the meeting was led by E. O. Wedgeworth, accompanied by Mrs. Irvin Cole. Concluding the program Mrs. Ed Weiss sang, "Angles of Mercy," accompanied by Mrs. Lieb Langston.

You can bleach those scorched white shirts with a sun lamp. Irradiating dampened singed material with the ultraviolet helps restore shirts to original whiteness in ten minutes.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Reed of 316 N. Dwight, have had as their house guests the past two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Harrington and son, Kenneth, of Orange, Calif. Mrs. Harrington is Mr. Reed's daughter. Mr. Harrington was recently discharged from the marine corps after three and one-half years service. They are returning home soon.

24 Hour Service, City Cab. Ph. 441.

Mrs. D. D. McSkimming, a long time Pampa resident, is convalescing in a local hospital after a long illness.

Pupils of Mrs. Roy Reeder and Miss Patricia O'Rourke will be presented in a piano recital at the Church of the Brethren, Friday, Jan. 25 at 8 o'clock. Public invited.

Wesley A. Reed of Weverka, Okla., visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Reed, of Pampa recently. Wesley received his discharge from the seabees in November after 23 months in the Pacific.

I will buy your vendor's lien notes.

John Hazard, Phone 909.

Mrs. A. B. Griffin of Wheeler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gene Tucker, and her sons, Ben, Jeff, and Joe Griffin.

Fresh eggs for sale, also turkey cobbler and hen, young pair. 619 N. Dwight, Ph. 1205J.

Billy A. Anderson, 316 N. Dwight, had his x-rays during the past week. His father, W. L. Anderson, and his half-brother, Warrant Officer Curtis Anderson, of San Francisco, Calif. Warrant Officer Anderson has returned to the army hospital at Memphis, Tenn., where he has been recuperating from wounds received in the European theater. Mr. W. L. Anderson returned to San Francisco by car.

Plan now to enjoy Too o' Texas Revue. presented by B.G.K. Sorority, Jan. 29 and 30. Junior high auditorium, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marek, 508 S. Banks St., entertained Mr. W. L. Anderson and sons, Warrant Officer Curtis Anderson and Billy Carl at a dinner party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Steele are the parents of a son, born Monday in a local hospital. The boy will be called Richard.

(Adv.)

Court Rephrases Assault Opinion

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The court of criminal appeals today withdrew its opinion of last November that "a man cannot be guilty of rape or assault to rape upon his wife" and substituted the phrasing "ordinarily a husband cannot be guilty of assault with intent to rape his wife."

The opinions were given in a case from McCulloch county in which a man was charged with assault with intent to rape. The appeal court on November 28 ruled that a prior judgment of divorce of the couple was void and at the time of the alleged offense they were husband and wife.

Judgment of the trial court which assessed a two-year sentence was reversed and cause remanded. The court held to the same verdict today in substituting the revised opinion.

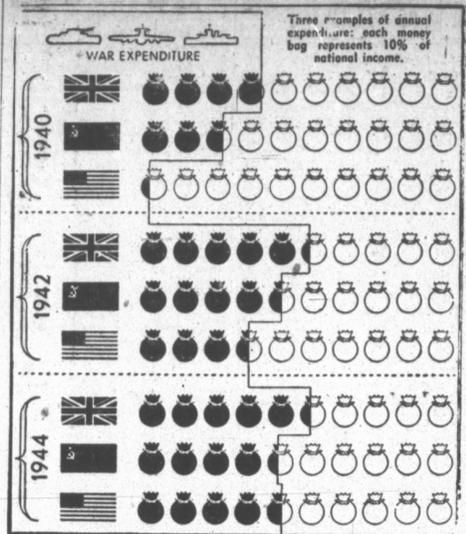
MONKEY BUSINESS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Sgt. John I. Vaskes of Bismarck, N. D., says the clothing shortage is really getting tough—and his pet monkey will bear him out.

Vaskes visited a night club and took his monkey along. While Vaskes was dancing, somebody removed the monkey's wool suit.

Put sweetpotatoes in the oven or kettle without peeling and you will save vitamins.

WHAT THE WAR COST 'BIG THREE'



Drive To Secure Funds for Nurses National Memorial Gets Under Way

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Nearly 35,000 brochures explaining the aims and purposes of the Nurses National Memorial have been sent to executives and officials of industrial companies throughout the country, Arthur H. Johnson, chairman announced today.

At least \$2,000,000 is needed in the drive to provide a social center and "home" for war nurses and medical women of World War II. Preliminary efforts of the memorial fund committee, prior to the opening of the intensive efforts of the memorial fund committee, prior to the opening of the intensive campaign have brought in contributions and pledges totaling \$150,000.

With the campaign now formally opened all industrial concerns and business enterprises will be solicited for donations. Mr. Johnson said.

He added:

"The memorial to war nurses, to be built as a practical tribute to the brave and heroic women of the war will be paid for entirely by the voluntary contributions of American citizens. We do not plan to ask congress for a single dollar because we are confident the American people will not let down these valiant women. Contributions no matter how small are welcome. A cause so worthy cannot fail."

The brochures which have been sent out outline the nurses memorial plan. The building will have guest accommodations for at least 300 women. It will have eating facilities for several hundred, ample assembly rooms, a central lounge, a complete library of value particularly to women of the nursing profession, etc.

It is believed that the response from industry and from business executives will be widespread. It is hoped, in fact, that some of the larger industries will contribute funds for the building of substantial parts of the memorial, such as the lounge or the library or a wing of dormitory rooms.

Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, wife of Major General Kirk, surgeon general of the U. S. army, who conceived the idea of a practical, permanent memorial for war nurses said that all clubs and organizations are asked to join in the movement and to assist in the fund raising activities. A plan has been worked out whereby certain organizations will solicit their own members. Honor rolls listing the names of these contributors will be preserved in the Nurses National Memorial. Mrs. Kirk, who was a war nurse in World War I is co-chairman of the sponsors committee with Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of Admiral McIntire, surgeon general of the U. S. navy.

The committee will soon begin the task of finding a desirable tract of land within the City of Washington or close to it which will meet the requirements for the memorial. The \$2,000,000 fund is needed not only to build and equip the memorial home but provide an endowment so that maintenance will not be a burden for the women who use the building. They will pay only the actual costs for food and lodging and incidentals.

To blanch almonds pour boiling water over shelled almonds, permit them to stand until the brown skin is loosened, then blanch the almonds by pulling off. Soak blanched almonds in cold water in the refrigerator to whiten.

Truman's Plan

(Continued from page 1)

er to examine a company's books.

2. It would not forbid labor unions to strike while the board is worked.

So that leaves for the full house only a bill giving the President authority to set up fact-finding boards.

Then why would congress go through the motions of voting on it or passing it into law? Here is why:

A board must be paid.

So, the bill as it stands would regularize for Mr. Truman or any future president the means of setting up fact-finding boards.

Once a bill providing for fact-finding boards became law, congress would have to make provisions for paying such boards out of government money.

The Koreans now are on the stairs and they're going to march up to independence.—Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander, U. S. forces in Korea.

Tiger Hunting in Modern Dress—GI Version

Among off-duty recreations pursued by Regular Army men in the Pacific-Pacific Theater is the venerable sport of tiger hunting. Travel to strange and distant lands, and education and security, are substantial inducements offered to qualified civilians 17 to 34 years of age, inclusive, who enlist or reenlist as "Guardians of Victory" in the Regular Army.

Loretta Young Lends Advice on Femme Fashions

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Picture a guy who doesn't know a bodice from a chiffon trying to talk to Loretta Young about femme fashions.

"Where are skirts going?" I asked Loretta, who is a consistent candidate on anyone's best-dressed list.

"It doesn't matter," she said. "A woman should not follow the fashion as to length of skirts; she should wear them according to how they become her. If she has thin, tooth-pick legs, she should not wear them above the knee. If she has large calves, she should not wear them long."

I tried to think what else a fashion reporter would ask. "Are you introducing anything revolutionary in 'the perfect marriage'?" I inquired.

"No," she declared, "because I'm playing the editor of a fashion magazine. And you will find that the women who know most about fashions dress simply and are more concerned with lines than anything 'revolutionary.' The women who appear over-dressed are those who have too many details—bows, feathers, jewelry, and so forth." That, girls, is Loretta's secret of success.

Edith Head, who designed Loretta's clothes for the picture, said the only items remotely revolutionary are the nightgowns.

"I designed them so they look more like dresses than nightgowns," she said. "Too many women don't give enough attention to their nightgowns because they figure only their husbands see them. They don't think of what would happen in case of a fire."

Bo Montgomery arrived in San Diego after a submarine trip from San Francisco. He was visiting a navy pal. . . . Betty Davis will receive a dozen solid silver plates from the governor of Mexico. . . . Joan Leslie is knitting little things. She'll be an aunt in June. . . . Lana Turner will return from South America to find a fully-equipped kitchen in her MGM dressing room.

A survey indicates that within the next five years the Rural Electrification program should be able to bring electricity to 3,655,000 additional rural families.

Meat Strike

(Continued from page one)

packing plants would restore speedily the normal flow of beef, lamb and pork products to the nation's tables.

The labor department had assurances that the 70,000 striking AFL meat workers would return to work for the government, but there was no such commitment at once from 200,000 CIO members who also are out.

Although the government marked time in efforts to settle the steel strike, which has 750,000 workers idle in 30 states, there were a few rays of hope plus continued activity in various other labor-management disputes.

Among the developments were these:

Steel—Seizure of strikebound steel plants was reported by those close to the White House to be "hardly in the stage of serious discussion."

Electrical Manufacturing—Mediation was to be resumed tomorrow in New York between leaders of 200,000 striking CIO united electrical workers and executives of General Electric and Westinghouse corporations.

Shipbuilding—The working committee of the shipbuilding stabilization conference scheduled new meetings today to act on a government sponsored proposal to increase shipyard wages 15 percent.

Texas Strikes

(Continued from page 1)

cut to five percent.

Pickets patrolled the U. S. Steel company plants at Beaumont and the Bethlehem supply company plant at Corsicana.

The Mosher Steel company in Dallas yesterday offered their CIO steel workers a wage increase of unannounced proportions in a move to avert a strike. The steelworkers have made counterproposals and negotiations were to be resumed today.

Paper—U. S. conciliation service conciliators are attempting to settle strikes of the united paperworkers (CIO) at plants of the American paper stock company and Longhorn roofing products Inc., both in Dallas. No conferences have been set in neither dispute, Ray Majure, conciliation agent, said.

Truman's Plan

(Continued from page 1)

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Backs Dimes Drive



FRANK SINATRA, National Chairman of the American Youth Division of the March of Dimes, uses his persuasive powers to line up his youthful followers for the appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, January 14-31.

'Synthetic' Creams For Chocolates Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Streamlined candies that keep figures streamlined soon can help beat the Sugar shortage.

A new method of making centers for chocolate creams, which may be the boon candy manufacturers have been looking for in the current sugar shortage, is coming out of California, said the U. S. department of agriculture.

This new stuff also will be welcomed by candy eaters who must watch their calories, said the government experts.

This mixture, the government experts agreed, "has the taste, texture and appearance of cream centers used in the finest quality candy but requires only half as much sugar."

Chemists discovered a new mixture which is made from citrus peel.

Highland Oil Stock Is Sold

HOUSTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—All of the stock of the Highland Oil company of San Antonio, together with extensive oil producing interests in southwest Texas, have been acquired by Brown & Root, Inc. of Houston, it was confirmed today by both the Highland Oil company and V. A. Brill and A. M. Cannan, representing the Browns.

It was also learned that the Highland Oil company offices will be moved to Houston.

The deal involves interest in and operation of 2500 acres in the Pearsall area of Prio county, of which 600 acres are proven oil bearing. The deal also includes interest in 50 other areas in southwest Texas and 2500 acres of undeveloped acreage in southwest Texas. Eighteen wells with approximately production of 400 barrels daily are located in the proven acreage involved. Neither Highland Oil nor the Brown brothers would reveal the consideration involved.

The new officers of the company are: V. A. Brill, president; George R. Brown and Herman Brown, vice presidents; Herbert J. Frensey, secretary; J. T. Duke, treasurer, and A. M. Cannan, assistant secretary. The Brill and Cannan interests were formerly associated with the Navarro Oil company of Houston before that company was sold to continental Oil.

Highland Oil included some 200 stockholders of which Russ & company, stock brokers, San Antonio, were the majority holders. A few Houston oil men own stock in the company.

Nips Rescued

(Continued from page 1)

gether. Two or three persons dropped into the sea, including a woman who had just handed her baby to an American sailor. She drifted under the Brevard's propellers and was cut to pieces.

About 75 people left aboard were brought out to the Brevard in small boats under the direction of Lt. (jg) James L. Bradford of Brownwood and Lufkin, Texas.

(Bradford is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bradford. The Reverend Bradford was former pastor of the Coggin Ave. Baptist church, Brownwood, and at present is pastor of the Baptist church in Lufkin. The lieutenant's wife and daughters reside in Lufkin.)

FEPC Fight

(Continued from page 1)

Georgia, held the floor nearly four and one-half hours yesterday.

Against the bill from cover to cover, Russell contended it was a misnomer to call the measure "a bill to prohibit discrimination in employment," as it is labeled in the title.

He suggested it be renamed, among other things, a bill "to invite alien immigrants and assure them of employment to the detriment of the right of native-born Americans to work."

"If Adolf Hitler could come over here," he declared, "he could haul an employer up before this FEPC kangaroo court and get a job as a paperhanger and keep some American soldier from getting the job."

Tydings disclaimed any intention of filibustering against the measure, but he called it "simply political shenanigans" aimed at attracting negro votes.

Miss Texas of '45 Weds Austin Boy

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—(AP)—University of Texas Freshman Polly Belew, who was chosen in a Fort Arthur beauty contest as Miss Texas of 1945, was married Monday to George Clinton Greenwood, 19, of Austin.

Miss Belew participated in the recent March of Dimes ceremony at Dime Box.

The marriage was performed by Justice of the Peace Mace Thurman.

THANKS A LOT

DALLAS, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A city garbage truck knocked down a small garage and while the worried driver was trying to explain the owner interrupted:

"We were going to tear it down anyway, you've saved us some work."

Need a LAXATIVE?

Black-Draught is 1-Usually prompt 2-Usually harmless 3-Always economical 25 to 40 doses only 25¢.

Get BLACK-DRAUGHT

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Gotta Bow to You!

...admits SUPERMAN

He's "outta this world"—the way he accelerates, and wings his way through "the funnies." But listen—seriously—you've now got him downright in the mood to admit that your car's got something, too . . . winging its way on the exhilarating power of today's great new anti-knock gasoline . . .

It's new-day Conoco N-tane!

This is new-day gasoline that brings you the essence of all our experience in making high-octane air fuels. And because we had a flying start . . . because we had our longstanding record of pre-war excellence . . . you are right to expect all the more from new-day Conoco N-tane.

It votes liberal on mileage . . . that's Conoco N-tane!

It's your battery's Winter helper . . . that's Conoco N-tane!

And . . . AND! . . . the pride you take in Conoco N-tane's pick-up—in its prowess on the hills—isn't marred by all sorts of ping-pong. No fooling you on anti-knock . . . so just give an ear to whispering Conoco N-tane. Try it today; it's habit-forming.

CONOCO N-tane NEW-DAY GASOLINE

Copyright 1946, Continental Oil Company

TODAY and THURS.

LANORA

"IRON MASTER" "YOU DRIVE ME CRAZY"

Together for the first time!

DOROTHY LAMOUR ARTURO de CORDOVA

A Medal for BENNY

with J. Carroll NAISS

TODAY and THURS.

REX

"SAGEBRUSH SERENADE" SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

MR. MUGGS Rides Again

Featuring THE EAST SIDE KIDS Leo Gorcey - Huntz Hall - Bud Gorman

CROWN Last Times Today

"Appointment in Tokyo" COMEDY

JACK BENNY ALEXIS SMITH

THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT