TRUMAN LASHES OUT AT NAVY HEADS

President Begins Second Year Today

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman piloted demo-Roosevelt cratic political policy steadfastly left of center today as he began his second year in the White House.

With a statement that he stands solidly behind federal emphisized he is not veering from the broad objectives laid members of congress who fight such measures. down by his predecessor.

some Southern elements of the party that he might be asking political peace with them.

There were indications, too, that the chief executive would fortify this position by reiterating his desire for passage of what he has classed as progressive legislation when he speaks legislation," the President read in a firm voice. later in the day at the Hyde Park grave of Franklin D.

Mr. Truman's reaffirmed support of anti-poll tax and FEPC measures "and all similar legislation," came at a crowded White House news conference yesterday.

As expected, it provoked mixed reaction among Capitol legislation to abolish state poll taxes and to estaablish a per- Hill democrats. Some privately read into it White House manent fair employment practice commission, the President support for an announced CIO campaign to purge Southern

Unlike his Chicago statement, there was nothing off-hand At the same time Mr. Truman scotched any thought of about Mr. Truman's newest policy announcement yesterday. When a reporter asked about the Chicago remark, the President said he knew that was coming and was ready for it.

He picked up a typed statement and proceeded to read it. "I have not changed my position on federal anti-poll tax

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Nation's Chief Pledges To Continue Roosevelt's Fight Against 'Tyranny'

carry on Franklin D. Roosevelt's fight against "tyranny" abroad and for the "progressive and humane principles of the New Deal.

Standing "in reverence" at ceremonies dedicating "this hallowed spot" - the Roosevelt estate — as a national shrine on the first anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's death, President Truman said:

"May Almighty God, who watched over this republic as it grew from weakness to strength, give us the wisdom to carry on in the way of Franklin D. Roosevelt." HYDE PARK CEREMONY

It was Mr. Truman's first trip to Hyde Park since he journeyed here a year ago for the burial of his pre-

Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy, he said, "recognized the solemn duty of this country toward nations which have been weakened in the death struggle against tyranny."

For these principles of international cooperation, Mr. Truman declared, "we are determined to fight, with all our strength."

DOMESTIC POLICY Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policy, he continued, was "a recognition of the basic truth that this government exists not for the genefit of a privileged few but for the welfare of all the

domestic program with the new deal legislation for which he said Mr. Roosevelt fought, asserting: FULL PRODUCTION

Those same pricinciples apply to logislation assuring full production and full employment, legislation for a health program, a social security program, an educational program, a program to provide emergency housing for veterans and to solve the long-range problem of decent homes for all Americans

simply stated, Mr. Truman said, Red Cross Looks the nation's task "is to carry forward the underlying principles and policies, foreign and domestic" of his For War-Bride ward the underlying principles and

OBJECTIVES SAME

"Changes may be required here and there to meet changing condition,s" he added. "Fundamentally

See NATION'S CHIEF, Page 6

Parking Meters Being Installed

been installed in three downtown blocks this morning and workmen for the Alpaco Construction company, contracting firm, were starting on the fourth and fifth today. Parts of Foster steet were being blocked off to traffic this morn-

ing.
City Engineer George Thompson said this morning that a curb would have to be put in the half block on East Foster opposite the post office pefore parking meters could be installed there.

The posts are being placed nine paid for petroleum products, the feet apart with the post three feet office of price administration has from the left edge of the parking Lanes will be painted and it ill be considered a traffic violation if the motorist parks outside the

sion yesterday in conection with the navy's contemplated purchase of lane or takes up parts of two lanes. 200,000 additional barrels of fuel. None of the meters will be put Chairman Olin Culberson of the into operation until all of them have Texas railroad commission had asen installed, City Manager Garserted that price control on pe land Franks said today. troleum products would block meet-

The meters will be in operation from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. on weeklays and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturdays. They will not be in Lefors Lions To ration on Sundays or legal clos Receive Charter ing holidays.

BOVINE BOOGIE FARMINGTON, Minn. - (A)

When Ernest Sprute walked into his dairy barn and found his cows doing the rhumba — without the benfit of music — he became suspi

He investigated and found a short sircuit on a line that led from water pump to the metal

The cows stopped their stomping

How about that spring motor ov-rhaul. Cornelius Motor Co., 315 W.

-President Truman vowed to WAR PRESIDENT'S WORDS LIVE FOR POSTWAR AMERICA



Flanking the picture of Joe Davidson's famous bust of Franklin D. Roosevelt are quotations from

Last night representatives of the

Pampa Red Cross chapter met the

10:58 No. 1 Santa Fe to meet Mrs.

Peggy Hubbard, war-bride. She did

The Red Cross had been informed

by the military that Mrs. Hubbard

had left Kansas City yesterday on

the No. 1 Santa Fe, the only train

out, which was due in Pampa at

The husband of the lost bride is

not known here. The lost bride is

thought to be either British or Itali-

Two women did get off the train

last night, but both were met, and

either was thought to have an ac-

OPA Makes New Ruling

WASHINGTON.- (AP) -When a

federal department or agency is in-

The OPA handed down this deci-

LEFORS. (Special) - The Lions

club of Lefors will have their char-

ter meeting tonight in the high

school gym. The program will be in

charge of the Pampa club. District

Governor Lion Charles Dean will

present the charter, with the as-

sistance of Deputy District Gover-

As this is also ladies night, there

will be an expected 200 people pres-

ent, including those from neighbor

ing the navy's request.

nor Curtis Cryer.

cent nor resemble a "foreigner.

On Oil Ceiling Price

the late President's public utterances - words which show his confidence in the American way

vear ago loday.

p. m. (EST), include:

tomarily greeted his neighbors on

Formal presentation by Mrs.

curity council. Krug issued for-

mal invitations also to the chiefs

of all foreign mission in Washing-

Members of the cabinet, the su-

preme court and congress, were in-

vited to represent official Washing-

The scene of the ceremonies gave

Truman's assertion that "we are on

"Now, if the people will quit run-

cutting forecast by telling reporters

statement revising previous esti-

rainst hasty action, saying in his mic stability."

thority today to declare:

can reduce taxes."

eductions this year.

victorious election nights.

United Nations Leaders Join Truman

In Dedicating FDR National Shrine Nations leaders join President Truman today in dedicating as a national shrine the green acres and Franklin D. Roosevelt who died one

> last night. The ceremonies, from 1:30 to 2 An eight-minute dedicatory address by Mr. Truman from the front porch where the late President cus-

Dean told the group that even Eleanor Roosevelt to Secretary of ment of the United States as being the Interior J. A. Krug of the "capitalistic," this policy of capitalhouse, the century-old rose garden ism has a defiinte part in the suc-

He criticised, however, the fact the surrounding 33-acres of land. that the government was turning comprising an estate which has been in the Roosevelt family since 1867. into a "government by administra-Chairs were placed on the wide tive decree and not by law, saying expanse of lawn before the house that the constitution is the for our government and it should 700 special guests, including

> we retain our liberties," he said "Governmental bureaus constantnold an axe over the heads of the cople by means of regulations that are changed every few days on the whim of some bureau chief. He concluded his talk that the

constitution must and shall be prevolved, above-ceiling prices can be the impression of an open air served." Dr. H. H. Hicks acted as master theater. Standing space was pro-

> See DEDICATION, Page 6 introduced by Arthur Teed.

ning to Washington for money, we to retire national debt in boom times

of the powerful house ways and vital role to play. A continuation of

means committee tempered his tax- cur present policy, which is to main-

the prospect is slim for any further the present, and to avoid nonessen-

Mr. Truman, too, cautioned a- contribution we can make to econo-

(Adv.) ture must be maintained "for the be \$7,000,000,000 below the January taxes, too."

PROSPECT IS SLIM—DOUGHTON:

prompted Capitol Hill's No. 1 tax au- President said, adding:

and his foresight into the problems of the postwar world.

Lions' Governor **Discusses Liberty**

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(P)—United Priceless Asset," Clifford Dean, Plainview, district governor of Lions of living." International, spoke to over 150 perthe old Hudson river mansion of sons at the annual Lions club ladies right banquet in the Palm room

ing speakers, said that "we must be thinking of preserving our liberty xxx it is not handed down to us, we must work for it constantly."

though some criticized the governin which her husband is buried, and cess of the country.

members of the United Nations se- be consuited more often." "We must have government by lay

the way toward a balanced budget" full peacetime production," the 300,000,000 higher than estimated.

"It is the aim of our fiscal policy

such as these.. In our present fight

But Chairman Doughton (D-NC) against inflation, fiscal policy has a liave been cut \$6,000,000,000, Dough-

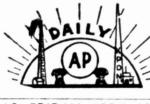
tain the existing tax structure for

Mr. Truman reported that the

mates of the government's fiscal federal deficit for the fiscal year on Washington for money, and use position that the existing tax struc- ending June 30 now is expected to their own resources, we can reduce

HST'S BALANCED BUDGET FORECAST

IS HAILED AS PRELUDE TO TAX CUTS



'42 'Tojo Diet'

Are Reelected GALS' HERO HAS NEW LINE members of the 1942 "Tojo diet"

definitely were reelected and 40 other former members were returned to the house of representatives on the basis of final returns tonight from all but six districts in the nation-wide election

TOTAL MAJORITY Conservatives apparently clinched a total majority, although

the leading liberal party-which is conservative despite its name-was nowhere near control. With 394 of the house of repres-

entatives' 468 seats decided, women had won 32. WOMEN WIN 32 SEATS

All of the 1942 representatives reelected had passed an examination of their records but all candidates elected will be subject to another check-and possible disqualification -before they can be seated. Several of the other 40 former legislators had been disqualified by former Premier Hideki Tojo's regime and only now are returning to poli-

By tonight the party line-up of definitely won seats was liberals Balanced Budget 116. progressives 86. social democrats 78. communists three with three others apparently certain of victory; minor parties 39 and independents 72.

The liberals and progressives are conservative, with the social democrats, minor parties, and communists representing various views

This lineup means an enforced See NIP ELECTIONS, Page 6

Full Employment Is Discussed by Harold Stassen

ment, "in the sense of a real job things: opportunity for every citizen desiring to work at productive efforts," taxes. is possible through "alert and dynamic government leadership." former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota said today

Stassen, frequently mentioned as a prospective presidential aspirant in 1948, said in an address prepared for Maine's biennial republican state convention that the party's objective should be "to present to every American citizen the opportunity to retain his individual freedom and to work at a productive job that would earn for him a high standard

The republican labor policy, he added, "should clearly provide for machinery for extensive negotiations before a strike takes place, be respected by management and labor alike, and enforced by law.

He advised a "new affirmative agricultural policy to meet the conditions that will arise after the immediate extreme demands for food have been filled in the next two or three years."

The policy, he said, must be based on "high production, and on x x x the development of large volume markets for agricultural products. with safeguards to prevent economic

Teachers To Attend Meeting Here Monday LEFORS. (Special)-The Lefor

teachers will attend the Gray-Roberts county unit of TSTA at the High school cafeteria in Pampa, on the night of Monday, April 15. New officers will be elected and any other business will be taken

J. D. Fonberg is a member of the nominating committee and L. B. of ceremonies and the speaker was Penick, first vice president, is chairman of the program committee.

and expenses \$2,600,000,000 lower.

will amount to about \$64.700,000,000

ton backed up Mr. Truman's call

for keeping rates at their levels, as-

"We must pay some of our debts

men want to see the budget balan-

"But if the people will quit calling

ced and the debt paid.

Noting that 1946 taxes already

ifis new report estimated that ex-

"We are well on the highroad to 700,000,000. Receipts are running \$4,-

to balance the budget for 1947 and penditures during the fiscal year

tial expenditures, is the best fiscal in time of great prosperity. Business

southern California Bobert B. Stewart, staff director

of the natural gas division of Phillips Petroleum Co., made this state-

ural Gas Co., that his company would invest approximately \$54,-000,000 in the project. Cragin's company would control the fieldto-pipeline operation.

Two California gas companies Southern California Gas Co., and Southern Counties Gas Co.-seek approval for construction of the

Gas officials estimate that some 305,000,000 cubic feet of gas would be delivered daily to the Los Angeles area.

33 Members of Quips From Everyday Life

cincts in Japan's general election gave General MacArthur a 1.200 per cent lead over President Truman for a seat in the diet. MacArthur received 12 votes; Truman one.

Both were edged out by hunger. Thirteen ballots were marked

HOLLYWOOD-(AP)-The next time you girls talk to Van Johnson, you can ask him about his operation. The actor went under the knife at Good Samaritan hospital yesterday, reportedly because of injuries suffered in a motorcycle acci-

that Johnson's condition was fine. MAYBE A WORLD'S RECORD

CORPUS CHRISTI-P-Fishermen in this area believe C. D. Key of Dallas landed a record-maybe a world's record-pompano yester-The fish measured 38 inches, compared with an average of 18

His physician, Dr. Kenneth Smiley, declined comment, other than

inches. It was eight inches wide and weighed 1912, pounds. Key landed his prize while casting from the barge docks in Corpus Christi bay. A 20-pound-test line was used

U.N. Council Faces New Spanish Problem

tions security council next week.

was swelled today by an exiled

Spanish republican leader's asser-

450,000 troops massed menacingly

Dr. Fernando de Los Rios, former

ton and pre-civil war cabinet mem-

ber, told a press conference last

night he had documentary proof of

gressive spirit and an aggressive

or to that of France numerically

mament, too," said De Los Rios, who

arrived here from Paris Wednesday

as the exiled republican regime's

observer at the security council ses-

German scintists experimenting on

De Los Rios made his accusations

against the Franco regime only a

See U.N. COUNCIL, Page 6

Canadian Faces

Hospital Problem

CANADIAN. (Special) - Cana-

dian's "growing pains" were in evi-

dence again this week at the meet-

ing of the chamber of commerce

when the entire evening was devoted

to a discussion of the hospital sit-

uation. It is evident that the popula-

chamber of commerce has a special

five-man hospital committee at work

Harry Wilbur, jr., gave a report of

that committee's findings to date.

The committee had met with an

Amarillo architect, and it was

tating a much larger bond issue

salvaging the old building would

to the present Canadian hospital

was not recommended because the

the street. Since the difficulty of

building under present conditions

precludes starting the project in the

immediate future, the membership

voted to have the hospital commit-

tee continue with their fact finding

so that the best possible plan might

be developed as economically as

Trash Trucks Are

Making the Rounds'

City trucks were "making the

rounds" today in the annual Ju-

nior chamber of commerce clean-

up drive and residents have been

asked to have their trash and

The drive will continue through

Monday so that all of the city

garbage ready for collection

loday, tomorrow and por

than had been contemplated.

as a fact finding body.

DOCUMENT IS FOUND

new atomic weapons.

"Spain now has an army superi-

on the French frontier.

AGGRESSIVE SPIRIT

--- Not This Year But Maybe in '47

WASHINGTON-(AP) - President Truman says 'we are on the way dean of the University of Madrid. toward a balanced budget." He one-time ambassador to Washingdeesn't mean this year. Maybe in

But what does a budget-balanced or unbalanced-mean to you, an the existence in Spain of "an agindividual, in your daily life? For one thing: If the bugget gets plan against France." talanced, congress may decide to lower your taxes.

The budget is the amount of money the government figures it must spend in any one year. To get that money for expenses. the government must do one of two

Get income in the form of

2. Borrow from banks or individuals by selling them bonds In a year when the government income is equalto-or greater thanits expenses, the budget is balanc-

When the expenses are greater than income and the government has to borrow to make up the difference, the budget is unbalanced. This unbalance is called a budget deficit. When the budget went out of bal-

ance in 1930 we were heading into a depression, with millions of people becoming unemployed. The government not only couldn't expect taxes from unemployed peo-

ple but decided it had to spend money to make jobs for them. So the government's income sank and it had to borrow. Then the war

came though everyone was working and taxes went up-skyrocketed

above government income The government was forced to borrow huge sum; and the budget deficit during the war years became wider and wider.

The budget is always the budget for a fiscal year which begins July 1 of one year and ends June 30 of the next year.

So we're still in fiscal 1946. because the war ended in fiscal 1946 government expenses for fiscal See BALANCED BUDGET, Page 6

Provisions Made For Moving Gas

power commission, conducting a natural gas hearing here, has been existing structure is not fire proof. told that ample facilities would be provided for moving natural gas from Texas oil fields to the terminus of the proposed pipeline in

ment in testimony before the commission yesterday. The EPC also was told by C. C. Cragin, vice president and general manager of the El Paso, Texas Nat-

pipeline.

may be covered.

Trucks are covering the city by sones instead of a street schedule in order to eliminate con-Complete front end alignmen

In Top-Berth Are Expected

Resignations

In shocked and angry silence the navy department held aloof today from wide speculation that top-berth resignations might follow President Truman's biting blast at admirals and others opposing his

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armed forces merger program. Immediate conjecture centered on whether Secretary of the Navy Forrestal might decide to quit now instead of waiting until summer, and whether Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, would request retirement. Both have vigorously fought the merger.

GLOVES COME OFF There was no question that Mr. Truman had the gloves off when he pointedly notified the navy where NEW YORK—(P)—The mounting he stood. He used the words propa-controversy over the Franco govern- ganda and lobbying in speaking of ment in Spain, which is expected to continued opposition, and said the reach the floor of the United Na- public was interested in facts instead

The President told his news conference yesterday that, while indition that Generalissimo Franco has vidual naval officers are entitled to voice their honest opinions, he expected both navy and war departments to support the unification policy when he, as commander-inchief, once established it.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE Mr. Truman's sharp words took

the navy department completely by See RESIGNATIONS, Page 6

Chemists Reveal 'Acid Ointment' and perhaps in the quality of ar-For Bad Burns

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(P)—Development of a new "acid ointment" He expressed hope the document supposedly painlessly-without need of a surfound in Spain by republican agents geon's knife or brushing-was an--would be presented to the council nounced to the American chemical

when it takes up Poland's charges society. that Spain is a threat to world The ointment-for treatment of peace and that Franco is harboring second degree purns-was described by Drs. Albert M. Mattocks and Wilbur A. Lazier of Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Ala.

They told the chemists, who complete their 109th meeting today, that the ointment was basically a dry. stable, easily we table powder "capable of producing on addition of water an and ointment effective for the cleansing of Lurns." When applied, it is a clear, jelly-

like substance, the doctors said, adding its action was to remove the dead skin from the burn surface winthout pain or the destruction of islands of living tissue. They said that before they and another group of investigators at

Yale university had undertaken this

line of research, the only method of tion of the area has outgrown the removing dead tissue was "by surpresent hospital facilities, and the gery or brushing. At the same time, Dr. M. Spiegel-Adolf and a group of colleagues from Temple university announced a new

It consists of employing invisible. ultra-violet light rays, directed abrought out that the needs of this gainst a sample of cerebrospinal city and county could best be met fluid tapped from a patient thought

by building a new hospital, necessi- to have a concussion. If a concussion is present, cells in the sample of spinal fluid will be Previously discussed plans for the disturbed in such a way as to abpurchase and remodeling of the old sorb rays of the ultra-violet lighthigh school building were shown to and this absorption can be measurimpractical. The high cost of ed. the doctors said.

If there is no concussion, the cells make it cost more than new ma- in the fluid will absorb none of the terial. The addition of more rooms invisible rays.

The reason visible light can not be employed for such tests is that cerebrospinal fluid is colorless and and to enlarge the floor plan would does not show optical absorption in tring the patients' rooms too near visible light

THE WEATHER

7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

OKLAHOMA: Fair

Religion in the News

Needed Qualifications for Today's Preachers

Rudolph Q. Harvey

Pastor, Central Baptist Church

IF OUR ministry is to be really owned of God or approved of men, I am persuaded there are certain conditions which

We must have a message that will meet the needs of the human life. William J. Bryan said, "I desire my preacher to preach every Sunday the real gospel. I want him to keep abreast of the times on all questions of research, and all theological questions, but I do not want him to bring them into the pulpit. I want my preacher to act on the belief that Christ's gospel is the surest cure for all social or political evils. In a word, I want my preacher to emphasize in his lifework the declaration of the most successful preacher when he said, 'It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them

WE AS PREACHERS of today must not ignore sin. Loose views of sin will inevitabley lead to loose views of atone-

There must be the clearest possible presentation of Christ, for He is the only hope for the sin-stricken world.

Preaching must be a passion and not a profession. Then we as preachers must not make the way too easy for people, for the Christian way is the life that takes a real man

GENERAL BOOTH said, "The chief danger of the twentieth to the president of Hardin-Simmons century was religion without the Holy Spirit; Christianity without Christ; forgiveness without regeneration; politics without God, and heaven without hell.

Preaching is not enough. We as preachers of today must live what we preach and practice what we suggest to others. There must be a personal consecration of our lives daily

Savior

Music Program Will Be Heard on Sunday At First Methodist

day morning services of the First Methodist church will include. "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name". Take the Name of Jesus With Christian missions will be discussed. You" and "Take My Life and Let

Mrs. J. S. Skelly will play, "Agnus Dei" by Biset for the offertory, and the morning anthem will be. "To Thee We Sing," by Tkach, Mrs. Roy Reeder will sing. "The Palms"

kin as superintendent. Rev. E. B. Bowen will bring the message Evening worship will begin at

7:30. and Miss Mildred Martin will by Harris, and "Ave Maria", by Schubert for the offertory.

Members of the high school A On 'Model Church' Capella choir will present an evenof Miss LaNelle Scheihagen.

The public is invited to attend ducting the lectures.

Pre-Easter Meeting To

Begin Next Sunday SHAMROCK. (Special) - A Pre-Week. Services will be held each ion for Evangelization." F. B. Shep- and sinners?" evening at 7:30 o'clock, and the pub- herd, from Sweetwater.

hic is invited to attend each night. music will be furnished by the herd. These will speak on "The tended a party with many persons Youth Choir, directed by Mac Yar- Bible School." borough. Evening music will fea- Leadership will be the main topic

at 4:15 o'clock. Monday through F. B. Shepherd are to speak. Thursday. Communion services will Thursday's program is to be "Rebe held on Friday evening.

to make these services year own Shepherd.
personal Holy Week," Reverend M.C.C. Bratcher stated.

Newark, N J., reported a 44 per on "Sundry Works." during the first seven months of

Guest Speaker To Be Heard Sunday At First Baptist



Speaker for both services at the First Baptist church will be, Dr. W. Truett Walton, graduate of Yale university, Abilene. Dr. Walton is described as one of the most popular speakers of the day.

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, is conducting a revival meeting in the First Baptist church. Dumas. Reverend Carver is expected to return home Sunday evening.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45, and the goal for next Sunday has Zion Lutheran Church

The choir will offer, "Hallelujah for the Cross," by McGranahan, Sunday morning, and R. Virgil Mott will song, "Crucify, Crucify" by the Zion Lutheran church at Holden

Training Union will begin Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, and the evening hour of worship will start at 8. Tuesday afternoon, the Palo Duro Workers association will meet with the local First Bantist church, and the program will begin at 3:30.

You are invited to attend all the 'Where the Visitor Is Never

each Sunday morning beginning SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: Mark 1:16-29; 5:18-20: 10:46, 52; Luke 5:27-28. Lutheran church in Houston, April BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. A modern hymn-writer has writ-

> "I've found a Friend, O such a He-loved me er: I knew Him: He drew me with the cords of

And thus He bound me to Him. That was precisely what happened among the first disciples, as they responded to the friendship of Jesus, and heard His call. Fish-Church," with 11 ministers con- ermen left their nets as He invited them to become fishermen of men.

Levi. renamed Matthew, a publi-

He prepared a feast for Jesus in ning and continue through the Holy ker from Dalhart; and "Organiza- do ye eat and drink with publicans

How many of us "good" religious The program for Tuesday will in-Rev. Hubert H. Bratcher, pastor, clude R. L. Colley and Curtis Camp if the unrecognized Chris came into a modern community, and atof bad reputation? It is a common

> What an answer Jesus gave to "respectable" critics! but they that are sick." He never implied that the publicans were better than the Pharisees. As a matter of fact, among the scrict sect of the Pharisees were many fine and earnest peoples. What Jesus did imply was that the publicans needed

What a differenct world this be, if all who profess to believe in Jesus were filled with the same zeal for helping those most in needthe sinful, the discouraged, the poor and neeedy, the careworn and heavoly laden!

If we had been living when Levi gave his party, would we have been with Jesus among the guests? Or would we have been among those who looked in and found fault?

There were two sorts among the friends of Jesus. To some He granted the privilege of following Him and being in His company; to others He gave the harder task of going home and telling of Him in their own communities.

Those forced to leave Him did have the greater burden. Think, for example, of the poor demoniac whom Jesus healed. That man wanted above all things to be with Jesus. out the master told him to go back to his unfriendly neighbors and tell them what had happened to him. Sometimes it is in plain unexciting tasks that, we can best serve Jesus and show ourselves His

BED OF JUSTICE NOT ALL ROSES

DES MOINES - (P) - An oldfashioned upright bor-type folding bed in his statehouse office solves the housing problem for Iowa Chief Justice William L. Bliss of Mason City when he's here on supreme court business.

It has served state supreme court judges for 40 years and the red wool blankets bear laundry marks of many former justices. Justice Bliss makes up the bed himself and recently bought new springs. ays it's very comfortable.

Interest Is Shown In Revival Meeting At Central Baptist

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Real?" is the subject of the lesson- Central Baptist church, has ansermon which will be read in all nounced that the series of revival services is making rapid progress Churches of Christ, Scientist, on under the direction of Rev. Dallas P. Lee of Graham, evangelist, and The Golden Text is: "Why art Olin Miles of Austin, who is dithou cast down, O my soul? and why recting the singing. Great interest art thou disquieted within me? hope has been shown and felt in each in God: for I shall vet praise him, service. it was stated.

who is the health of my counten-Reverend Lee is a student of the ance, and my God" (Psalms 43:5). Bible, and his messages are being Among the citations which comwell received by all who are atprise the lesson-sermon is the foltending, the pastor stated. The lowing from the Bible: "Heal me, evangelist will preach Sunday morn-O Lord, and I shall be healed; save ing at the 11 o'clock hour on, me, and I shall be saved: for thou "Blood on the Door Post". A special vocal number will precede the mes-The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the Sunday night, Reverend Lee will Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip- discuss, "Hell". Solos, quartets, and special numtures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In infinite Life and Love there is no bers are being featured at each ickness, sin, nor death, and the service, directed by Mr. Miles. He are more than 400,000 Christian riptures declare that we live, is also in charge of the Booster hymns in existence today; 100,000 and have our being in the infinite choir.

Christian Science

Sunday, April 14.

od" (page 381).

Sunday Study Topic

art my praise" (Jeremiah 17:14).

L. L. Satterwhite, Sunday school in Germany.

superintendent, has challenged the Sunday school teachers and officers Amarillo Pastor To Hold to have an attendance of 555 in Sunday school, next Sunday, which Services in Shamrock marks the first anniversary of Reverend Harvey as pastor of the church and is also the second Sunday of the Thomsen, Pastor Emeritus, First Presbyterian church of Amarillo,

Methodist Fellowship Plans Easter Service

McLEAN. (Special)-The Methodist Youth Fellowship will be in charge of a Sunrise Easter service Sunday, April 21. The service will begin at 5:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Methodist church.

The choir will be composed of young people who will sing Easter songs that are well known to all Christian people.

"Everyone is cordially invited to attend and is assured of a service they will never forget," stated Mrs. A. H. Longino, wife of the pastor, who is in charge of the service.

It has been estimated that there of these are said to have originated

will conduct services and holy com-

munion at the Shamrock Presbyterian church Sunday, at 11 a.m.

hear Dr. Thomsen. Dr. Thomsen was born on the is land of Funen, Denmark, and has been an influential leader in the Presbyterian church in America, He has a wide circle of friends in the Panhandle, and recently retired as active pastor of the Amarillo church.

36 years. He increased the membership of his church from 250 to 2,500 during his period of service.

Dr. Thomsen has served on the board of National Missions for 26 years, and is now chairman of the Board of Trustees of Trinity university, San Antonio. Mrs. Thomsen will accompany him to Sham-

SHAMROCK. (Special) - Dr. R.

The public is cordially invited to

which position he held for the past

Another service was announced this week by the First Presbyterian about one mile a month

For additional church news, see Page 4.

church. On Wednesday evening, the choir of the First Presbyterian church of McLean will present an Easter Cantata at the local church. The cantata will be under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Grady of Mc-Lean, and the public is invited to attend the service. Lester Hartsfield will be installed as elder following the cantata.

Railroad Men End Convention

FORT WORTH-(A)-The biennial convention of the big four brotherhood of Texas railroads ends here today. The final action will be to select the next meeting place and

adopt a legislative program. Last night Jo Ed Winfree of Houston spoke at a joint meeting of the four groups. Winfree is a candidate for lieutenant governor.

In his talk to the group, Winfree rapped Sen, O'Daniel, describing him as a "doctor of mass psychology."

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SERIES OF MEETINGS

Francis Avenue Church of Christ

Francis Avenue at Warren Pampa, Texas

April 14---19, 1946

Theme: The Model Church

SUNDAY: THE PATTERN 10:45 a. m.—Building According to the Pattern

Luther G. Roberts

7:30 p. m. - Christian Education ... Don H. Morris MONDAY: EVANGELIZATION

10:00 a. m.—Fields for Evangelization Don H. Morris 2:30 p. m.—Evangelizing at Home and Abroad

7:45 p. m.—Organization for Evangelization Services will continue at the same hours each day through Friday.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

he death and burial of Jesus will be taught, while in Adult Bible class, the first lesson in the story of Time of the Lutheran Hour, with services of the First Baptist church, Walter A. Maier as speaker.

which has been heard at 1 o'clock Stranger'," it was stated. each Sunday afternoon over station KPDN, is being changed to 10:30,

Services Announced

Services will be conducted Sunday

11 a. m., when the sermon theme

will be, "A True Welcome for the

In Sunday school, the story of

The Rev. R. L. Young, pastor, will attend the convention of the Texas District of the Missouri Synod

play the organ prelude. "Canzone". Eleven Ministers Are To Conduct Lectures

ing of music, under the direction. The theme of the series of meetings to be held at the Francis Junior High Fellowship will meet Avenue Church of Christ beginning at 6 p. m., and the Senior High April 14 and continuing through group will meet following the even- April 19, will be "The Model

all the services of the day and The study Sunday will be "The worship with this congregation, the Pattern." Luther G. Roberts, minister, will speak Sunday morning despised for his work by many in on "Building According to the Pat- for the company left his government tern," and Don H. Morris, president job when Jesus said, "follow me. of Abilene Christian college, is to His name is honored in the first

have as his topic "Christian Edu- book of our New Testament. cation. Monday's study will be "Evangel- his house, and a great company Easter meeting will begin at the ization." Included under this topic of publicans and others were there. Methodist church on Sunday eve- will be Fields for Evangelization. People reputed to be religious were ning and continue through the Holy Don H. Morris: "Evangelizing at outraged by such a scene, and they Week. Services will be held each eve- Home and Abroad." H. Lester Par- complained to the disciples, "Why

will conduct the meeting and the both from Amarillo and F. B. Shep-

ture some of the old revival hymns for Wednesday when Guy V. Cas- the company he keeps." but that that have been sung through the key, now of Fort Worth but a for- isn't always a good criteion. Training classes for church mem- ders, superintendent of Tipton Ormer resident of Pampa; E.A. Sanbership will be held each afternoon phans home in Tipton, Okla.; and

storation" with E. A. Sanders, J. W. "Everyone is urged to attend and Reynolds, from Borger, and F. B. M. C. Cuthbertson from Amarillo,

W. Dale Pearson Spearman, and F. B. Shepherd will lecture Friday Him most.

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Appropriately at Easter time, when everybody dons new raiaent, Ginny Simms, radio and screen star, and her husband, Hyatt Dehn, industrial engineer, exchange gifts of American-made leather gloves beside a giant movie set Easter egg. Exchanging gloves is a practical as vall as sentimental lovers' custons.

Initiation Is **Held by Lodge**

Mrs. Earl Maxwell and Irwin Pat-E. C. Rupp presiding.

The following delegates were elec- Wednesday afternoon. ted to attend the association at Borger: Mrs. E. C. Rupp, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Alva Phillips, Mrs. E. N. entertaining rooms. Franklin, Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, Mrs. H. M. Cone and

Mrs. Robert Hollis. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames L. M. M. Baxter was re-elected as A. Noble, Vernon Camp, J. L. Wil- president of the club. on, Robert Hollis, M. V. Watkins, Raymond Parker, Irvin Patterson, provided entertainment. T. L. Rowe, V. G. Worth, J. M. Rose Chester Nicholson, Sannie Sulllivan, John Mitchell, Roy Kretzmeier, T. Howard, G. W. Voyles, Alva Phillips, Tindall, sr., of Little Rock, Ark., and J. E. Killian, Emory Noblitt, Ver- to members: Mesdames Fred Holmes, non Hall, J. W. Crisler, R. B. Brum- O. T. Nicholson, H. E. Forgy, Willin, Roy Clavert, and H. M. Cone.

Men attending were: Fred Paronto, John Hall, G. W. Voyles, Jess Methodist Class Has win Patterson, Roy Kretzmeier, R. Social in Shamrock B. Brummett, George Lawley, V. G. Worth and J. M. Rose

Cotton King Will Rule Once Again

COLLEGE STATION—(AP)—King as assistant hostess. the annual cotton pageant and style show-the first since 1942. King Cotton, Martin Vick of Conroe, Texas, and Queen Jeanette Hudson of Ola, Ark., will reign t the festivities.

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Priscilla Members Honor Mrs. Kyle

SHAMROCK.— (Special) -Mrs. terson were initiated into the Re- William Kyle was honored by the bekah lodge when it met in regular members of the Priscilla club and session Thursday evening with Mrs. guests with a birthday shower at the home of Mrs. M. M. Baxter

Arrangements of lilacs, iris and violets gave an air of spring to the

Mrs. Shirley Draper, a guest, who also had a birthday, was presented with a gift by the hostess In the short business session, Mrs.

Needlepoint, crochet and sewing

Refreshments were served to six guests: Mesdames Tom Clay, J. M. Mrs. E. K. Caperton Tindall, jr., Shirley Draper, D. F. land, George Lawley, E. N. Frank- Kenneth Caperton, B. F. Kersh and Tuesday afternoon. George Stanley.

SHAMROCK .- (Special) -The King's Daughters Sunday School in awarded to Mrs. Winfred Lewclass of the First Methodist church was entertained Tuesday afternoon with a party at the home of Mrs. L. E. Clay with Mrs. A. R. Hugg

A profusion of spring blossoms orated the entertaining rooms for

the occasion. Mrs. H. T. Fields, class president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Ed R. Wallace gave an impressive devotional on "Peace."

Contests and games directed by Mrs. Hugg entertained the group. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames G. H. Aldous, H. T. Fields, John B. Harvey, Ed R. Wallace, J. B. Zeigler, Horn, Dan Briggs, William Kyle, Allen I. Smith, G. H. Burkhalter, R. T. Hill, C. G. Cantrell, sr., D. J. Bulls, O. T. Classcock, and Ship-

Texas Cities Get Honorable Mention

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Houston and Austin, Texas, received honorable mention among U. S. cities which made the greatest strides in fire prevention during 1945, the United States chamber of commerce

Atlanta, Ga., stood at the top of the list, released here yesterday. The contest is sponsored annually by the Chamber and the National

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Society and Clubs

'How Are Our Finances?' Is Topic For Business Women's Club Program

Mrs. Emmett Gee, Miss Dona Pursley and Mrs. Floyd Ward, members of the finance committee presented the program when the Business and Professional Women's club met in the City club room Tuesday evening. Subject for the occasion was How Are Our Finances?"

Mrs. Ward discussed "Nursing and Finances," and she stated that at present it costs about \$250 for a person to take nurses' training, and that standards are being raised. She gave interesting sidelights on the activities of the nurses aboard the Argentina, which brought the first GI wives and their children from England to America.

Of the 500 women and children aboard, there were 434 treatments by six nurses and two doctors. She also told of the work of a public health nurse on islands ust off the coast of Oregon.

Sweaters for club members were possible in stabilizing it; because

Miss Pursley spoke on, "Automo-

bile Financing." She stated that the

automotive industry is one of the

largest tax paying units in the United States. Of the thousands of po-

and small reflect this condition.

toward the Cancer Control fund, it

was announced, and plans are un-

Social Calendar

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. T. G. Groves at 10 a.m. for luncheon.

WEDNESDAY
First Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
W. S. C. S. of First Methodist will
neet at 2:30 p.m. in the church for study

Holy Soul's Parish council will meet. Loyal Women's class of First Christian hurch will meet at the church at 2:30

Junior high P.T.A. will meet. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. I. O. O. F. hall.

Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club will leet in Community hall at 2:30 p.m.

Ladies Golf Club

at 10 o'clock.

SCORING AGAIN THIS SEASON

Holds Bogey Contest

Dorothy Hoyle won low and Fran-

kie Ann Studer high, Wednesday

morning, when the Ladies Golf as-

sociation met at the Country club

Only four competed for balls in

the blind bogey contest. The other

two playing were, Mrs. Marvin Har-

New members present were: Mrs

The Hongwanji Buddist mission

of North America, in San Francisco, is the first Buddhist church in

Charles Ashby, Mrs. D. L. Parker, Mrs. Jess M. Clay, Mrs. Walt Fade

ris and Mrs. Haskell Maguire.

and Frankie Ann Studer,

April 23, in the City club room.

Las Cresas Plans

Plans for the Las Cresas formal tential automobile buyers this year, presentation dance were made when 43 per cent must finance their cars. the club met Wednesday at a called She explained that Regulation "W" meeting in the home of Mary Lou as given by the OPA, has aided in Mazey. The dance is to be given keeping down inflation. April 19, in the Palm Room. Girls to be presented are Jacqueline Ne- Mrs. Gee telling of "The Changing well, Bertie McDowell and Rosa- Picture of Agriculture Finance. nond Allan. Easter will be the Farmers have accumulated money theme for the affair.

Pledges initiation week is being costs of land are consuming the planned by the members and they profit, she pointed out. She added are to have their formal mock ini- that all citizens should study the tiation April 18.

discussed Sunday when the club had when agricultural conditions are units regular meeting in the home of healthy, all businesses, both large Jacqueline Neweil. Decorations will be made Sunday,

evening were: Maxine Lane, presi- for a Bosses banquet, April 22. gent, Wanda Hilburn, Jacqueline Newell, Jodell Elliott, Joan Clay, charge of reservations, and all who Patty Rutherford, Patsy Cox, Barbara Carruth, Roberta Smith and tact her at telephone 512.

A. Mastin, J. L. King, John Hall, Eva Spruill, Robert Baxter and J. M. Is Shamrock Hostess SHAMROCK - (Special) - The

Mary Lou Mazey.

Tuesday Bridge club and a number of guests were entertained in mett, Frances Braswell, W. A. Nol- liam Kyle, J. B. Zeigler, Earl Koger, the home of Mrs. E. K. Caperton Spring flowers made attractive decorations for the party, and an

Easter motif was carried out in tal-Eridge provided entertainment with high score prize for guests bewith high score prize for guests beWinfred LewRainbow for Girls will meet in Masonic
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ring awarded to Mrs. Winfred Lewis, and high for members went to Mrs. Rufus Dodgen. The consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Frank DuBose.

A salad plate with Easter suggestions was served at refreshment time to Merdernes Harmy Mundy.

Rainbow for Girls will meet in Masonic hall at 7:30 p.m., for formal initiation.

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, with Miss Lee Sullivan as co-hostess.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m., in City club room.

Council of Cherch Women executive heard will meet in Masonic hall at 7:30 p.m., for formal initiation.

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Legion of Merit **Awarded Engineer**

Quillman Scott.

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-The Legion of Merit has been presented to Col. Roser G. Powell, retired army enof Logansport, Ind., for "outstanding service" in both mili-

tary and civil construction. In charge of cantonment camp and other military building programs in the Great Lakes region, the retired army officer was headquartered at Cleveland, O., in 1941 and 1942. Earlier he was division engineer at New Orleans, in charge of ravigation and flood control works in the Louisiana-Texas re-

The award was presented by Lieut. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief of army

POOR LIGHTERS Stars furnish about one-sixth of the light of the sky on moonless nights. Auroral and zodiacal displays furnish mose of the illumi-

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Tricks with scarves-six of pure silk print are used—make this gown The program was concluded with with bare-shouldered decolletage and uneven hemline, which Eta, its creator offers as an experimental fashion for the future when fabrics during the war period, but the rising are more plentiful. To make the multicilor disc-print cut a shine colorless paillettes are used in an all' over design to pick up the motifs farm situation and give all the help

Naval Cadet Dies In Air Collision

During the business session which CHICAGO-(AP) - The naval air when the club meets in the home of followed the program, invitations station near Glenview. Ill., has dis-Joan Clay. Mary Lou Mazey was were read from the Amarillo club closed the death of Cadet Roland placed in charge of the publicity to the local organization asking Milton Henderson, 20, of Rosston, members to attend the Easter break-Texas, in an air collision of two Attending the meeting Wednesday fast, and from the Panhandle group primary training planes earlier this week. The accident occurred near Mrs. Paul. Hughey will be in the navy airfield.

wish to attend are requested to con-Submarine 'Tusk' Members have contributed \$10.55 Gets Commission

PHILADELEHIA-(AP) - The submarine Tusk, manned by eight ofderway for a bridge tournament to ficers and 72 enlisted men, was to benefit the Girl Scouts to be given be commissioned today at the Philadelphia naval base. The 312-foot vessel will be under the command of Cmdr. R. A. Moore, USN, Bryan. Texas, the navy said. FRIDAY

First Baptist Ruth class will entertain husbands as guests at a supper in the church basement at 7 p.m.

Pampa piano ensemble will practice at Tarpley Music store at 7:45 p.m.

VEW auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in

Lefors Fine Aris

Hears Discussion of Military Training

"Compulsory Military Training" was the program theme for the Lefors Fine Arts club which met with Miss Clara Anderson on Tuesday

Misses Earnestine Black, LuElia Ayers, Alma Cornette, and Joyce an arrangement of Sweet heart ros-Bagley, nigh school seniors, gave a panel discussion on the pro's and con's of "Compulsory Military Trainng." In giving their principal argument, the "pro's", in quoting from the American Legion, said "We have always paid for unpreparedness. Shall we do it again? After each war America has disacmed. Each period has been followed by a hasty and wasteful effort to rearm when war came. Are we to go through this ton, Miss Ceceiia Edwards Mrs. Clelagain? Let us support peace with a la Clay, Mrs. Carolyn Howell, Mrs. strong right arm.'

argument from the Post War World rett, and Mrs. Minnie Hogan Council that, "Passing peacetime" conscription now means that this nation has no trust in world auth- Brownie Troop 15 ority; fears another war already goes back to armed isolation which breeds wars; doubts that youth can build a better world; and has no faith in democratic methods of education. Those who oppose peacetime conscription are churches, farmers, labor, educators, and many promient individuals

Miss Ardelle Briggs was a guest. Members present were: Mesdames E R. Reeves, L. B. Penick, Roy Calvert and Misses Melba Knipling, Dorothy Simpson, Clara Anderson, Catherine Price, Myrtle Procter, Ferne Holland and Zona May. Mrs. Lula B. Owen of Pampa will Mrs. Osborne, May 13.

give a book review at the next meeting of the club on April 23, with Mrs. E. R. Reeves, hostess. Cub Scout Pack Four

Cub Scouts of Pack 4 will hold their monthly meeting tonight at the First Christian church. Stunts will be presented by the cubs of each den, and a new selection of exhibits will be shown and advancement awards will be pre sented by Cub Master, C. W. Sto-

Will Meet Tonight



Friday, April 12, 1946

Is Complimented

Onna Belle Moran, bride-elect of Wednesday evening when employes of Franklin's, held a bridal dinner and shower in her honor.

The dining table was centered with . The dinner was served in a down The honoree was surprised when

miscellaneous shower was presented to her later in the even-

Present were the honoree, and Miss Bobbie Killian, Mrs. Christine Moore, Mrs. Juanita Winborne, Mrs. Berta Osborn, Mrs. Alva Hurt, Mrs. Colleen Spector, Miss Patty Sue Hor-Juanita Martin, Miss Gladene Farm-The "con's" retaliated with the er Mrs. Pat Myatt, Miss Freda Bar-

Gces on Penny Hike

Twelve members of Brownie Troop 15 met at Sam Houston school Monday to go on a penny hike, with their sponsors, Mrs. Roland Dauer, Mrs. Joe Keel, and Mrs. Emmett Osborne, in charge.

It was explained that a penny is tossed into the air, and the group hikes in the direction in which the coin falls. Plans were made for a picnic and

supper to be held in the home of Refreshments were served.

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Onna Belle Moran Skelly-Schaffer Club Elects New Officers

Election of new officers was held when the Skelley-Schaffer women's club met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Gene Horton, was complimented C. H. Gray was co-hostess. The re-Mosteller Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. sults of the election will be read at

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the next meeting. The members organized a soft ball team with the first practice to be held this afternoon at the Schaffer

basebali park. Gifts were exchanged by the mem-

Refreshments were served to the ollowing. Mesdaines H. W. Gentry, Henry Lamb, James Rose, Joe Wedge, J. A. Willson, Ray Carr, Pearl Genett, Vernon Werth, Ben Wesner, C. W. Huckeby, R. E. McAllister, H. B. Barker, J. E. Mosteller, C. H. Gray, George L. Gordon, Mabei Kimball, Lawrence Johnson, J. Oram Fredonia, Lloyd Wells, Lloyd Cowart, H. G. Prawitz, L. F. Karlin and Nita Parks.

The next meeting will be held May 2, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wells, at 7:30 p. m.

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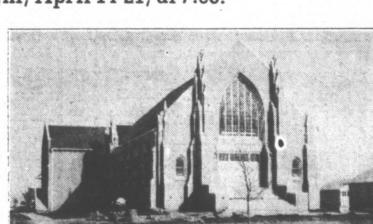
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First Christian Church April 14-21, 1946 7:30 p.m.



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10:45 a.m.—The nursery department.

R. L. Young, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11:00 a.m.

ers, they are classified as a historic peace church, believing in conquering the world by love and good will. A fellowship dinner will be served in the church dining room at noon, and persons attending the morning program are in-

Services during the week include pray

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

elistic service 1:30 p.m. Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday night — mid-week worship

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reaching and communion at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Ladies Bible class at 3:00
Prayer services at 7:30 a.m. sunday—Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; class for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Comnunion. 11:45 a.m. Evening service, reaching and communion at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Ladies Bible class at 3:90. Trayer services at 7:30 a.m.

Monday — Men's training class, 7:30 a.m.

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THE SALVATION ARMY

Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo Sabbath school every Saturday morning day service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Church Women Work

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Tuesday: Ladies Bibne ctass 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 o'clock; evening service at 9:10.

C. H. Batt is Sunday school superintendent; Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. diector; Mrs. Frank Turpin, planist.

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Evening worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening worship. Sunday—7:30 p.m.
Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m.
P. H. Y. S.—6:30 p.m.

Rev. Grady M. Adcock, paster
Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning
worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth
Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening
worship at 7:15.
Services during Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor
513 E. Francis Ave.
Sunday school at 9:45, with Lloyd Saterwhite, superintendent.
Sunday morning services at 11 n.m.
Traning Union for all ages at 7 p.m., ith Ben A. Stephenson in charge.
Evening worship hour is at 8 p.m.
W.M.U meets in circles, first and third reducednys, and second and fourth at ne church at 2 p.m. er services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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Rev. Will M. Culwell, minister
324 Zimmer
Church school, 10 a.m. Morning worhip 11 to 11:45 a.m.

Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evan-Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 p.m.
Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:15.
Choir practice followed the prayer servening at 8:15. Choir practice followed the prayer serv-ice, with W. L. Ayers directing.

Captain Beulah Curroll, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Eyening service, 8 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.

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7;30 p.m.-Prayer meeting, Wednes-

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Beauford A. Norris, minister 9:45 a.m.—Church school.

6:30p.m .- Youth Group meetings.

901 North Frost 8:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sun-

to church officials. More than 450

women are now serving as pastors,

missionaries, deaconesses, educators,

teachers, medical workers, etc. Some

of the women have been employed

as chaplains in the armed forces,

and the Canadian government has

Voluntary rationing in America

to provide foood for the millions

who are starving in Europe and

Asia will be insufficient to head off disaster, is the belief of Dr.

Samuel McCrea Cavert, secretary the Federal Council of the

Churches of Christ, recently re-

turned from Europe. Dr. Cavert calls for governmental rationing. He

says: "I believe the American people

would welcome the reestablishment

of a strict program of rationing by

our government in order to provide

for a systematic sharing with the hungry millions of Europe and of

other parts of the globe. Nothing

would do more to give America a

new position of moral learership in

Christain and non-Christain wo-

nen in Korea are uniting to work

for independence, according to Dr.

Helen Kim, first woman president

of Ewha Christain college, Seoul, Korea. "One Korea is what we

want out of the chaos of today,

she says. "Liberation brought mul-

tiplied responsibilities. The Korean women have been awakened to the

fact that there is more fighting

to be done and that they have to

do it. . . . We want to establish the principles of Christian democ-

racy, but Korea cannot do it alone.

For goodness sake send us mission-

aries, young missionaries and mid-

dle-aged missionaries, new mission-

aries! We can't have too many to-

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canvassers who go from house to nouse to have the "annual church

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sought more of them.

7:30 p.m .- Evening worship.

In Many Countries

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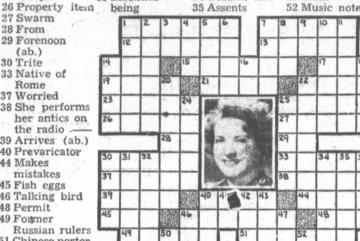
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Russian rulers 51 Chinese porter ladies of the parish of St. Luke's HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. Episcopal church, Billings, Montana, took advantage of their church's canvass to enjoy their fav-10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preachorite recreation. They asked for the names of the members living on ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH the extreme limits of the parish, 500 South Cuyler 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

#140 a.m.—Sunday school. #1:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 8:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Thursday, s:30 p.m.—Bible study. Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a.m. each Sunday over Station KPDN. subscriptions. Stirling Hayden CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Rev. Russell Greene Weat, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 1:09 a.m.—Morning worship. 1:30 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.—Broup meetings. **Back in Movies**

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Five years ago a rising young star named Stir-Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor
Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at
10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets
at 6 p.m. Senior department meets at
8 o'clock. ling Hayden deserted Hollywood, declaring he would never return. Today he is back to resume his career and the town wonders why. His ex-Evening worship service in the sanc- planation:

saddled their horses, and made

seventeen canvass calls on horse-

back. . . . returning with seventeen

"I got all the wanderlust out of me and now I want to settle down to a career."

When Hayden first loomed into stardom in "Virginia" and "Bahama Morning service 11 a.m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.
Youth groups meet at 6:30 p.m.
"The Church with the Friendly Heart." Passage," he had no interest in pictures. "I wasnt an actor then and I had no intention of being one," he explained. "All I wanted was enough money to buy my dream yacht and sail away." 10:50 a.m .- Morning worship, Commu-

Hayden managed to buy his dream yacht, so he settled his contract with paramount and sailed away. Thereafter he joined the merchant marine, then the U.S. marines, married his former co-star, Madeline Carroll, served in Europe with the Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until vorced Miss Carroll and came back

to Paramount. "I'm still a long way from being an actor," he told me, "but this time

I want to be one.' This may sound as though Stirling is abandoning the sea. But he took a picture from his wallet and said: "I've got my eye on this

COLORFUL FOWL NEW ULM, Minn.-(A)-Armin Filzen says he has a duck with

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Erwin that he was asking imme- they would take some action.

port today of Senator Tom Con-, O'Daniel and Rep. J. J. Mansfield (D-Texas) have forwarded tele-The Texas senior senator wired grams to Erwin, indicating that diate investigation of sales. Erwin Almost simultaneously, however, board of officers to conduct an in-



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and had a fight, and on the way home he wrecked the car-what items for my diary!" Today's Schedule

"I'm thrilled to pieces! George got jealous at the dance

Of Redeployment (By The Associated Press) Four vessels, carrying 3,330 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive t New York today while 4,715 more troops are due to debark from nine transports at three Pacific coast

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In addition, one ship with 465 war England they have four, inclu brides and children, is expected at tea at four o'clock. Until she ar New York.

Ships and units arriving: At New York—USS Lyons from She does not like coffee. Le Havre. 1.666 troops, including bread is new to ner, and she 691st tank destroyed battalion; 71st malted milk which she tasted for reconnaissance troop; 552nd military first time here. She misses fe police escort guard company; 925th around houses and likes Texas ordnance heavy automotive main- ther better than Englands fog enance company; 1616th engineer rain. And she likes Texas' fri water supply company. Eanta Maria from Le Havre, 1,603 roops, including 30th field hospi

nedical company. Henry Gibbins from Belfast, 465 ar brides and children. Miscellaneous on following ves-sels: Jaries F. Rhodes from Leg-A. A. Christianson from Southampton. At Seattle-Miscellaneous on fol

al; 16th engineer company; 703rd

diak. Marshall Victory from Yokohama, Milford Victory from Yoko hama. At San Francisco-Miscellaneou following: Thurston from Sar due originally 'Vednesday' Presi-

owing: PC 793 and PC 786 from Ko-

dent Hayes, refrigeration ship 553 from Oahu. At San Diego-Miscellaneous on ollowing. Destroyer escort Wise-

man, and destroyer Buckley. **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer Mainly about people: The Kingsville Record says a local three-and-a-half year old Trussell, daughter of Mr. and

nd with a bullet in her.

But there was no pain and r wound, and Mary had the time of her life being the absolute center attraction for three days. "Mary swallowed a .22 calibre long rifle bullet Friday morning," the Record says. "She reached the 'all

Mrs. Jake Trussell, spent the week-

R. C. Blocker of Christoval, Texas isited his old home town of Hillsboro. The trip is 256 miles, and he made it on two gallons of gasoline Blocker had a motor bike, and took him two days to cover 256 miles Blocker, incidentally, believes h s the only person to be born in the Hill county courthouse. His father was janitor of the courthouse back in 1896 and he had living quarters in the building when Blocker was born.

a regulation fireman's badge she can wear if she chooses. And managing editor Mynast Smith says she Miss Taylor takes off at the sound f the siren, and says that coverns fires is her recreation. She and

Helen Taylor, girl reporter on the

Vailey Evening Monitor of McAllen,

has a "pass" to all fires. She also has

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BY GALBRA

Mrs. Eugene Bird of Shamr Texas, is a British war bride i Romford, Essex, England, These her reactions:

nice to see shops full of food clothing. Her favorite Amer food is coconut pie and bans She said she is gradually getting justed to three meals a day ed in Texas, she had never ta iced tea.



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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Ira Norton and daughter of st Barton. Mrs. Norton and Mrs. since V-J Day, Barton are sisters.

For Peg's Cab Call 94. . . . (Adv.) Theron Green left this week to go to Camp Chaffee. Ark., where he will be stationed with the army air

morrow where he will undergo a

Mann school. Dance! Don't forget the Old Timers Dance Saturday night, April 13, at the VFW Legion hall. Another big crowd is expected, and you and your friends are invited. Get your crowd together and be there Thanks. Dance committee.*

Mrs. J. E. Turnbo of Lefors is a visitor in Pampa today.

For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.* Mr. and Mrs. John Kotara of White Deer returned recently from the Rio Grande valley where they have been for a visit. While away, they also spent some time in Edinburg, Texas.

Dance every Tuesday and Friday night to the Silver Moon Boys at the Killarney club. Mrs. R. C. Green is a patient this

week in the Worley hospital. David Caldwell, S1/c, who is stationed at Fall Brook, Calif., is at iome on leave from the navy. David and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell of this city plan to go o Possum Kingdom lake, near Gra- own time. nam, for a fishing trip while he is

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Miss Tommie Bridge, former army nurse of Lubbock, who has been visiting in Pampa the past three weeks, has accepted a position as surgical nurse at Worley hospital. She served with the army for about

18 months. Miss Doris Leggitt, district agent, from College Station, is visiting in Pampa today and is to attend a meeting of the Wayside Home Demonstration club this afternoon. She will visit in Wheeler tomorrow.

Jake Trout of Lefors, arrived nome Thursday after receiving an nonorable discharge from the navy. Prior to his discharge, he was stationed near Seattle, Wash, Trout, was a radar technician aboard the elaborate West Virginia, and served in the Pacific ribbon, and two in the Phil-

Sherman Gray, son of Mr. and case is disposed. Sherman Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, has been in Pampa this week for a visit. He is a student in North Texas State Teach members are expected to press for some member accompanied as far as Dallas by his France. They are prothers, Herman and James Grav. member of the college Beethoven noon on a radio broadcast

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burton, Mr. concerned neighbor of Spain. and Mrs. J. C. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burton returned yes- while willing to hear Poland's case, terday from Stroud, Okla., where are represented as favoring indithey attended funeral services for vidual decisions by each nation in Mrs. Oscar Hadley, a sister of Mrs. respect to relations with Franco as

We need to understand what i means to feel defeated. The French people feel more defeated today than the Germans do. The rest of the world is hungry and terribly cold. We cannot permit that to continue.-James Marshall, member New York Board of Education.





Dedication

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vided the public behind the seating section and among the trees of the park which extends for some distance before the house. The department of interior said

Oklahoma City are guests this week the radio hookup for broadcasting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earn- the ceremonies was the greatest Five months of work by depart-

ment of the interior specialists have restored the interior of the house in accordance with photographs taken in 1940. Mr. Roosevelt deeded the house

and 33-acres to the government and the Kit Kat club will have a congress accepted it as an historic food sale at Piggly Wiggly Satistic by an act passed July 18, 1939. Last November Mrs. Roosevelt, her Don Edward Crump, 936 S. Wells, four sons and one daughter, waived will enter the Pampa hospital to- their lifetime claims to the estate.

"We have tried to make the tonsillectomy. Don Edward is a pu- house look as if President Roosepil in the fourth grade at Horace velt might be coming back for a week-end," George A. Palmer, superintendent of the estate for the department of the interior, said,

Resignations

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However, the capital was likening the apparent tension between White House and navy high command to the strained relations which existed between the President and Harold L. Ickes before the latter stepped out as secretary of interior.

Up until yesterday, all recent reports represented Forrestal as intending to remain in office until about July, 1, the beginning of the new government fiscal year

By coincidence, a bill Mr. Truman signed within the last few weeks makes it possible for Nimitz to retire from service at full pay, upon his own choosing and at his The presidential views on merger

about the far-reaching unification till recommended by a senate military subcommittee after months of preparation. Mr. Truman said he had read

the bill, that it had a lot of good points but he was not passing upon legislation until congress had acted upon it.

Reporters inquired whether the navy would be allowed to continue to fight unification. Mr. Truman velt estate as a national historical replied it was not justified in mak- site, Secretary of the Interior J. A. ing a fight after he announced his Krug stressed that it will be shared are from the progressive, liberal and decision in favor of unification. by people of all nations. Then he let into admirals and others who still oppose the plan.

U.N. Council

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few hours after President Truman come something of his timeless qualihad told a press conference in ties—his contagious vitality, his Washington that the Polish charges gallant courage, and his infinite were political. The President did not compassion."

The Polish indictment was placed PROTEST week immediately after Russia's de- dow in Joseph Maichins grocery mand for dismissal of the Iranian store were not satisfied with the

ers college, Denton. Sherman was some means of cracking down on you keep more money in your store.

Mexico and Poland, the only coun- 25 bucks. who returned to Pampa yesterday, cil members recognizing the Span-While in Dallas, Sherman, who is a ish republican exiles in Paris as a government; Russia, which never choir, will sing with the Dallas Sym- has recognized the Franco regime phony orchestra. Saturday after- and France, which acts as host to the exiled republicans and is a most

The United States and Britain opposed to any concerted action.

Second Year

(Continued from page one) he favors state action, holding that there is no contradiction between it and federal action. He mentioned that several states had abandoned such levies in what he called "a step forward.'

ONE-MAN ASSEMBLY LINE

RUSSELL, Kans.— (A) -Twelveyear-old Daryl Baker trudged along on his paper route and decided riding would be much easier. So he hammered together a washng machine motor and assorted scrap iron, knocking into a conveyance he claims can putt about at 30 miles an hour. It cost exactly

FISH STORY BAXTER SPRINGS, Kas.-(A) Besides the big one that got away. Fisherman Virgil Tyler had these

events to bemoan The "big one" broke his pole and Tyler lost his line; his minnows died; he lost his fishing light and a string of 12 crappies; he leaned over to adjust a line and his billfold fell into the water, and when he tried to retrieve it he fell into

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Widening of Court Authority Discussed

AUSTIN-(P)-Recommendations to widen the authority of city traf- doubtless will be dominated by a fic courts will be considered during Texas safety association convention in Galveston April 22-24; George M. Clark, managing director

of the association, has announced. Clark said 100 traffic court judges are urging the adoption of a four opposition came when he was asked point program granting city traffic courts authority to assess jail sentences, to try intoxicated drivers, to try juvenile violators and to try try small damage suits.

Nation's Chief

"The people he loved will come here." he said, "young people, poor and eight are independents. people, aliens, and neighbors, men who are freer men because he lived. Statesmen from many lands will come XXX. May his memory deliver all of them selfishness and from creed. May he forever share with all who

Pacific theater of operations. He on the council's provisional agenda received four battle stars with the last night for consideration next who tossed a brick through a win-

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conservative viewpoint. Many social democrats and probably most of the dependents fall into this category under modern Japanese political conditions. The socialists,

however, showed surprising strength. The communists' three assured and probably six seats were fewer than the 12 conceded them in preelection prognostications.

Home Minister Chuzo Mitsuchi reported to the cabinet that the nation-wide average vote was 72.3 per cent - "generally better than expected."

The remaining encounted districts include Tokyo's second and sizeable districts of Nagasaki. Results there are not expected to altar the general trend.

Of the women elected, five each social democratic parties, eight from minority groups, one is a communist



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qualified Red Cross first aid instructors in the Panhandle area Red Cross will offer a first aid instructors course starting May 20, according to an announcement today by H. M. Cone, chairman of the chapter first aid committee.

First aiders from Hutchinson, Roberts, Carson, McLean, Shamrock, Wheeler and Hansford county chapters will be invited to attend this course. Edwin C. Cram, first aid, water

safety and accident prevention field representative of the National Red Cross, will teach the class to qualify members for Red Cross instructor certificates. The 15-hour course will consist of five 3-hour sessions. To be eligible for enrollment, pros- of Czechoslovakia

pective instructors must have completed the Red Cross advanced first | Balanced Budget aid course. Registration of qualified persons will start at Red Cross chapter headquarters Monday, April

dents. Cone stated in stressing the need for trained first aid people.

"More than 5,000,000 Red Cross first aid certificates were issued in ses, Mr. Truman said the deficit for ernment will start paying off that the Pampa chapter of the American | 1942 alone, as contrasted with 3,-000,000 certificates issued in the previous 30 years of the program. The basis of the entire program, of course, is a good supply of qualified since 1930, the budget will be balinstructors. By means of this new course we will increase the number be held down. and quality of instructors in the Panhandle.

> Persons receiving certificates at the end of the course will be qualified to teach Red Cross first aid

Russia's whole foreign policy, as income wasn't enough to meet gov-I see it, is founded on a desire for ernment expenses, the government security.--President Eduard Benes had to borrow money to keep going

(Continued from page one) 1946 dropped.

Even so, President Truman only "A knowledge of first aid is vital four months ago figured the deficit during these days of increased acci-

> But yesterday, because of continued draps in government expenfiscal 1946 probably would be only \$21,700,000,000.

Maybe there won't be any deficit n fiscal 1947 and, for the first time anced-if government expenses can That doesn't mean, however, that

ingrees then can cut taxes drastically. For this reason Ever since 1930—with all those successive years of unbalanced budgets-the public debt piled up. Which means:

Since in those years government That debt-called the public debt

because it's money which we, the American people, owe through our government—is now about \$274,000,-

The government wasn't able to pay off any of the debt. It was able

only to pay interest. So when the budget gets unbalanced-or rather when revenue starts to exceed expenses-the govpublic debt and taxes will be kept pretty high.

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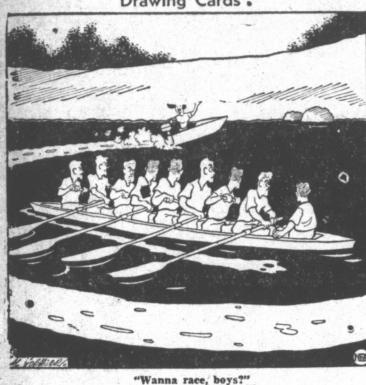
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Claude Passeau Says Arm Good For Five Years

KANSAS CITY-(AP)-That Tung oil farm down in Mississippi is going to have to wait a few more summers on the Chicago Cubs' Claude Passeau-the old pitching arm feels fit for another five years.

The 37-year-old hurler, quiet by nature, was in a talking mood as he south of the border. cut into a juicy steak and took a good look at his baseball future. Between bites, he recalled that telling himself he'd soon be heading greying former shortstop declared. tack to Lucedale, Miss., to see how much oil he could squeeze out of those tung nuts.

Passeau, who began his big league might bust up." career with the Philadelphia Phils neunced it isn't causing him a "bit lowing his sale by Cincinnati to

good as I did ten years ago." the farm (750 acres of which 140 are of the new Chicago's Whales. in tung trees) ten years ago and years, the time it takes tung to be-

Tinker Says Players Won't Stick it Out In Mexican League

Tinker, of the Chicago Cubs' im- after working out at tackle. mortal tinker to Evers to Chance

think any of the ball players will and several others. for several years now he had been want to live down there," the stocky, "I don't think they'll fit in and mages,

figured then I could make a good living in basebail for another six CLOUDBURST CAUSE The so-called cloudburst is caused by violent uprushes of air which "But I've already beaten my re- prevent the condensing raindrops from falling to the earth tirement deadline by five years." STARTING SUNDAY TODAY AND SAT. SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY • Plus • LAIIORA "REPORT ON JAPAN" **NEWS AND COLOR CARTOON** Monster and the Ape No. 5





Bill Voiselle vs. Allie Reynolds today Harvester grid fans will get a as the New York Giants and Cleve-'sprinlg showing" of the 1946 foot- land Indians bring their barnstormball team in an intra-squad scrim- ing tour here. The Tribe grabbed fearful 29-13 lashing from the mage tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at a 4-1 edge in the series yesterday Amarillo Gold Sox in an exhibition Harvester park. Coaches Otis Coffey, Jiggs Whit- them and Bob Feller a 4-3 verdict day.

tington and D. V. Biggers will put over the National leaguers. the local head-bashers through their paces in a scrimmage as near will be on the field during the series at Ebbets' Field. A crowd of

scrimmage. Commenting today on the looks Gregg, ace Brooklyn righthander, of the squad, Coffey stated that oppose Spud Chandler, the Bronxthere were several standouts among ites' best. the candidates but a lot of hard work must be put in before the locals could put up any competition.

seldom equalled in local football. Lockhart is the only 1945 regular five more-Randall Clay, Jack Dun- hold a 4-1 edge in the series which ham, Stanley Simpson, Jim Terrell ends Saturday. and Virgil Fish-are working out. Coffey said today he would not

dim on the local squad. There are the starters for the National league several standouts nowever and Cof- opener against Pittsburgh Tuesday. fey was quick to praise them. basketball star, is looking especially cago White Sox join the Cubs here good at end and Zeke Griffin, the today for the third game of their

infield combination, today predicted settled but the tackle situation is a Cubs. that none of the American baseball little better, with several good players who have signed with the prospects in Roscoe Russell, the Mexican league will stick it out largest man on the squad at 233 Mac and his Philadelphia Athletics' "I don't think much of the league first year man, Glen Cary and Gary months of spring training. The A's

they have no assurance that they're Left halfbacks are Wayne Davidgoing to stay down there. The league son, hefty 1945 Gorilla, Laddie Mayes, a converted end with a lot Tinker was the first major league of speed, Jim Wilson, letterman in '36, hoisted another bite of steak player to "jump" to the short-lived from last year, and Sam Wampler with the old pitching arm and an- outlaw federal league in 1914, fol- who joined the team late last year At right half, Coffey has selected of trouble this spring and I feel as Brooklyn in a winter transaction. Bob Boyles, 21/15 pounds, Calvin When Tinker was refused a part of MacAdams, an end last year but "Funny thing about my tung oil the purchase price, he signed a fed-business," he remarked. "I bought eral contract as playing manager derson, fine reserve back off the but another outstanding prospect.

Quarterbacks named were Charley Laffoon, Gorilla quarter for two years, Curly Pharis, a newcomer but looked good, Clayton Fike, a 1945 round of the tournament. reserve, and Vern Holler, also a '45

Fullbacks are Carl Mayes, 170- Star: "As they near home most of pound speed merchant, Jack Wil- the Reds fail to get near home liams, another speedster, Warren plate." Jones, fine back on the Gorilla team and Mike Allaway, new to football but showing great promise and

The squads will get a day off next week so that the track team, most of the members out for football, can go to the regional meet at Lub-

Texas, Rice Battle In Different Sports

AUSTIN—(P)--University of Tex- was somewhat overweight when he is and Rice institute will compete returned to the diamond and Coach this week-end in three fields of Joe Bedenk has been giving him sports-tennis, golf and baseball. Tennis—Longhorn coach Dr. D. A. getting down for ground balls Penick takes his squad to Houston When one went through Chuck the for a series of matches tomorrow for other day, Bedenk shouted: "Hey, the season's debut of both teams.

club course today. Baseball — the Longhorn team meets the Owl nine in Houston today and tomorrow. Texas has won two conference games in two tries and Rice has won one conference game in one try.

against Rice at the Austin country

British Boxer Has To Get Wife Satin **Bathing Suit Here**

LONDON—AP)—Next to beating Tami Mauriello in his United States debut at Madison Square Garden, New York, on May 13, Bruce Wood-cook, England's heavyweight boxing

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when an eighth inning run gave baseball game in Amarillo yester-Bob Seeds' nine romped on young

like game conditions as possible.

The spring turnout of 74 will be York today when the Yankees and the Oilers left the youngster in two divided into two squads for tomor- Dodgers meet in the first game of more innings and he allowed the row night's scrimmage. The coaches their annual pre-opener week-end Sox only one run. 20,000 is expected to watch Hal was the hitting star of the day, collecting five hits in six trips to the

plate.

DAYTON, O .- (AP) -- Hal Newhouser, ace lefthander of the De-Probably the outstanding gridder troit Tigers, was due for his final Seitz himself, gave the Gold Sox six on the field is Center Maurice pre-season appearance against the doubles, three home runs, a triple, Lockhart, a 1946 regular who is Cincinnati Reds today. He was 10 singles and 15 walks. showing a fire and determination expected to hurl three innings in preparation for his opening day as- blasted by "Collie" Souza, Hawaiian signment against the St. Louis left fielder, one of them with the certain to return this year although Browns next Tuesday. The Reds bases loaded in the fourth inning.

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- (AP)-The St. use these five boys tomorrow night Louis Cardinals' starting lineup for tired when an Amarilloan grounded because the younger boys need the the city series opener against the St. Louis Browns Saturday will have Eddie Dyer warned that didn't The line situation is still a little mean he had made up his mind on Enid April 23.

Bill Speer, Harvester track and DAVENPORT, Ia .- (P)-The Chitallest boy on the squad, is also spring series. Each has won one TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(/P) — Joe showing up well at that position game so far. Orval Grove will hurl for the White Sox against Claude The guard positions are still un- Passeau and Bob Chipman for the

PHILADELPHIA.— (AP) —Connie pounds, David Plank, 215-pound squad wrote finish today to two and to tell you the truth, I don't Cooper from last year's Gorilla team returned to their Shibe Park "home" fresh from the last triumph Coffey has already selected four of a Grapefruit league campaignbackfields to be used in scrim- a 16-3 win over the Hagerstown (Md.) Owls yesterday.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK. - (P) - Herman Keiser, tabbed the slowest golfer since Cyril Walker won the open, played the first three rounds of the 1945 team, and Paul Simpson, small Augusta Masters tournament wearing an old pair of dungarees turned up around his ankles . . . For the final day he came out wearing his "Sunday pants" and shot his worst Today's guest star:

Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times-

SHORTS AND SHELLS Carl Heidel, star southpaw of the Colgate U. baseball team, suffered a severe shrapnel wound in his pitching hand while on the Seigfried line . . . Delicacy, one of the best broodmares in America, has a son, a grandson and a granddaughter eligible for the Kentucky Derby-

Pot Likker, Little Tip and Hash-

PLENTY OF TIME Chuck McFarland, Penn State's plenty of ribbing about his trouble Golf—newly elected Captain Bill do when you're 45?" . . . Mac shot Roden leads the Longhorn golfers right back: "Get a job as Penn in their first conference opposition

> ONE FROM THE BOOK When Charlie McManus, who re-

State baseball coach.

cently retired at Natick, Mass., high school hockey coach, took the job nine years ago he never had played the game . . . Rather than admit his ignorance and lose the job. Charlie bought a book and studied up . . . It wasn't until his team was about to play its first game that the boys opened up and told McManus that he was using an outdated book and that modern hockey is played with six men on a side not seven.

champion, "simply must" get a sat-in bathing suit for his finance, Nora-

"She wants a suit like actress Carol Landis wears," he smiled as he prepared to depart for New York today by airplane, "I've got to get it The 25-year-old Woodcock, who

unlike other British hopes of the past has never been knocked out, was hailed as the future heavyweight champion by his manager, Tom Hurst, at a farewell press con-

The first American lightship cost \$6000 and was placed in the Elizabeth river off Craney island, Va., on July 14, 1820. It displaced 70

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AMARILLO (29

Vickers 1 x-Batted for Correa in sixth.

Abilene School Takes

School for the Blind at Austin won

home and Gatesville Girls Training Springs.

First Prize at Show

re by innings:

AMARILLO

20-16, the Pampa Oilers took a

Warren Hacker, first Oiler pitcher, for 11 hits and 12 runs in the first Earl Harriman, Oiler shortstop,

eran West Texas-New Mexico league outfielder, slashed a long homer over the left field wall. Pampa's four pitchers, including

Two of Amarillo's home runs were

Emmett Fulenweider, vet-

Manager Seitz went to the mound for the Oilers in the eighth and walked two, pushing two runs across, but finally got the side re-

The Oilers will battle Borger Clay will be one of the officials rookie Dick Sisler at first base, Lou Sunday afternoon at Borger, play State home exhibit and the Texas Paso). El Paso high, Ysleta. of tomorrow night's scrimmage, Klein at second and Al (Red) Amarillo at Pampa's Elk City trainalong with Jack Davis and Hack Schoendienst at third, but Manager ing camp April 17, the Enid Enidairs of Elk City April 21 and at Gatesville Boys State Training

> school. Seas" for his navigation charts.

For AA Title

football in the Class AA divisiononly class playing through to a state championship - will have one less team this year than last. The tentative assignment, which

is not expected to be changed, shows 102 schools will play for the blue ribbon prize of Texas athletics. The Texas interscholastic league list announced today shows Olney

dropped out of District 2 and Athens and Livingston left District 12, Two schools were added, however, with Conroe returning to Class AA and being assigned to District 12 and Pasadena advancing from Class A to Class AA and placed in District Athens goes into District 18 of

Class A and Livingston into District 26 of the same class. . Here is the Class AA assignmen

by districts for 1946: 1-Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lubbock, Pampa, Plainview. 2-Childress, Electra. Graham

AUSTIN-(AP)-The Abilene State hospital school booth took the \$50 Quanah, Vernon, Wichita Falls. prize at the Third Annual Texas 3-Abilene. Big Spring, Lamesa Eleemosynary school exhibit and Fat Midland. Odessa, San Angelo Sweetwater. Second prize went to the Waco

4-Austin (El Paso), Bowie (El 5-Bonham, Denison, Gainesville third. Other awards went to the Greenville, Paris, Sherman. 6-Arlington, Denton, Highland school, Corsicana State Orphans Park (Dallas), McKinney, Sulphur

7-Amos Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth), Arlington Heights (Fort Lieut. Matthew F. Maury became Worth), Fort Worth Tech, Masonic known as the "Pathfinder of the Home (Fort Worth), North Side Paschal

co, Mineral Wells, Ranger, Steph ville. Weatherford. 10-Bryan, Cleburne, Corsica

Ennis, Hillsboro, Temple, Waxahachie. 11-Gladewater, Henderson, B gore, Longview, Marshall, Text kana, Tyler

12-Conroe, Jacksonville, Lufk Nacogdoches, Palestine. 13-Milby (Houston), San Jack (Houston), Austin (Houston), Tho as Jefferson (Houston), John R gan (Houston) and Lamar (Ho

14 Beaumont, Galveston, God Creek, Orange, Pasadena, Port 15-Austin, Brackenridge (8 Antonio). Corpus Christi, Kerrvi Laredo, San Antonio Tech, Jeff son (San Antonio),

16-Brownsville, Edinburg, Harli gen, Kingsville, McAllen, town, San Benito.

The first cows were brought the American colonies in 1634

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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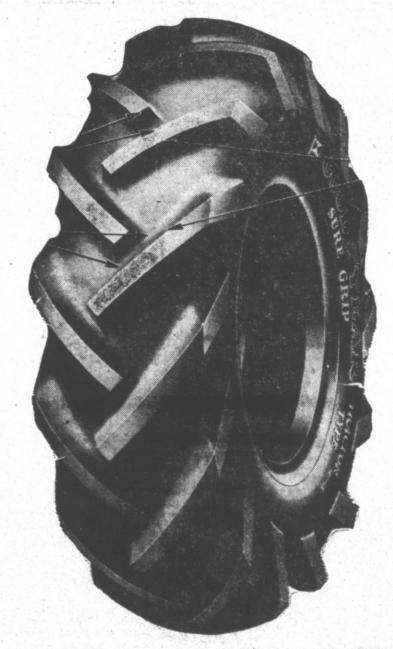
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enry Wallace, secretary of commerce, did a little "reon the party line should be thrown out-lock, stock, and

Henry Wednesday explained he did not use the word but, rather, used the word "self-discipline." Further, said, he was opposed to the Roosevelt "purge of 1938." here are a couple or so things we would like to get clear In the first place, we can see little, if any, difference een the terms "purge" and 'self-discipline." By Wallace's scription a democrat would be purged, anyhow, if he did

n the second place, Roosevelt did not use the word 'purge' en he sought to oust certain members of the Supreme Court not handing down certain types of decisions-decisions t would not, shall we say, be inimical with the doctrines of me the pump." But the word "purge" did not have to be d to make the effects the same, if the scheme had worked. Wallace went on Wednesday to say: "In the days ahead we

the party, first, last and always. He thinks, it would seem, t the people should elect a certain party, and then the parshould stick to its own little program. The people accordto Mr. Wallace, have no right to change their minds about piece of legislation. They are to keep quiet, and if any of party members get recalcitrant, they should be excluded m the party. And, moreover, Mr. Wallace would not let of these senators or representatives serve on committees. jumming up, we might add that, if the man of 60 million s and full employment and deficit spending could get a -up like this, where the party line was inviolable and mems had to hew to the line, we would be well on the road to imentation

By R. C. HOILES

sing On Savings Of or-Saving Machinery

lany people who have not died how wage levels are most dly raised seem to think it is untary on the part of the emver wheher or not he passes on his customers the benefits of or-saving machinery.

d by the contention of the nters union that it has a right require a publisher to reset ain matter after it has albeen published in a newsif a matrix was used in nting it in place of typesetting. the use of labor-saving machry, matter that has already set in type can be moulded hat it can be reproduced from trices as many times as is de-ed by the touch of a button her than by setting the type h time which requires the ching of 5,000 buttons for each

printers union argues that a right to require the matto be reset because that the labor saved by ng a labor saving machine need be passed on to the advertiser to the customer buying the

but what these printers do not that there is no possible for any entrepreneur to reto pass on the benefits of -saving machinery. Whether want to or not, competition ipels them to reduce the price their service or to give better ue as labor-saving machinery nes to require less labor to proe a service.

an illustration, look at how rost of publishing books has reduced because of movable e and because of linotypes ich reduced the cost of the required to print books and printed matter.

Use look at the reduced cost of individual transportation to labor-saving machinery. ink how the cost of transportpassengers in automobiles has reduced because of competi-Any automobile manufacturho tried to take all this saving Turks Injure 25 his own profit would find that did not have the customers, that Iraq Policemen er manufacturers had taken his siness from him.

he only reduced cost that does from efficient management en enterprencur producing ing their product. This saving of their leader by Iraq authorities to the entrepreneur and pay for efficient manage- all tools and all exchanges of

as other enterprencurs adopt erishes everyone. efficient practices. Business is constantly changing that the with vision and good judgis able to gain the benefrom his new ideas because he them in practice before the does who gets them only by

tating the man with vision. ut the savings resulting from that are available for everyare passed on willy-nilly. They e to be passed on unless some union for its own temporary shortsightedly makes rules restrictions that cancel out savings due to labor-saving

his is exactly what the printunion does when it requires been published. This kind of -sighted methods does great ry not only to labor unions but consumers. Such methods cost up. They waste human gy, and the most serious waste world is the waste of

an energy n fact, all business, the use of by finds himself without customers

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LL ON ROAD TO REGIMENTATION hing" Wednesday when a senator brought him up short for statements a few weeks ago that the democrats who did

"discipline" himself according to party standards. need a sense of party responsibility and I tremble for the COLLECTIVE BARGAINING ion unless we have it.

the secretary has not changed a bit! he is still thinking

Nation's Press

IF RENT CONTROL WERE

REMOVED

(Chicago Tribune)

mmon Ground

The shortage of shelter is unroblems confronting the country The government has met the prob lem by freezing rents and main taining the war time ceiling on building materials. This is part of the program to keep down prives mount of rent that has to be paid by those lucky enough to have or find a place to live. It doesn't do any good for those who are locked his fact was brought to my

> What would be the effect of laking the ceiling off of rents and building materials? Rents would rise somewhat and this would provide the incentive to put up new buildings. The increased rents would offer an incentive to ies to double up. Some who moved here during the war might find it desirable to go back to the farms and villages from which they came. Some landlords might try o make a killing. The wise ord, seeing the day coming when e would have trouble keeping his ouses filled, would think twice efore gouging his tenants.

But let us assume that rents would advance for a time as much 50 per cent. The perage tenant Chicago paid \$33.53 a month in 339, the bureau of census found 1942 the average had risen to 35.50, at which point rents were ozen. A 50 per cent increase in ents would bring the average un to \$53.25. That is not the amount which would be paid by parners, but the average of all in Chicago. Even so, this would be 10 per cent below the average in 1925.

With the incomes people had in 1925 they did not find the rents then prevailing to be unbearable ncomes on the average today are per cent higher than in 1925 Rent probably constitutes a lowe percentage of the family budge than at any time in our experience Housing is now the cheapest item in the family budget.

The housing shortage is intensifield by government controls, No one wants to pay more to the landlord that he is paying now, but the removal of the controls on rents and building materials is the sure way to solve the housing problem.

KIKUK, Iraq. (Delayed)-(A)-A well-informed British official said beve to be passed on to the tomer is the reduction result were injured near Iraq policement were injured near Iraq policement worth to the total policement with the control of the yesterday that 25 Iraq policemen northern frontier recently in fight ing which apparently resulted from nething with less labor than an attempt by followers of a Turentrepreneurs use in pro- kish chieftain to avenge the arrest

goods are for the sole purpose of the saving resulting from satisfying a human want with the cient management belongs to use of less energy. Anything that enterpreneur only until such makes unnecessary work impov-

It is just as rational to require work to be done over that has been done by labor-saving machinery as it would be for a man attempting to grow a den by the use of an efficient sprinkling system and then require himself to pump an equal amount of water from a well and run it down the sewer.

No man would be foolish enough to do this kind of thing when he was his own employer. It is just as wasteful to do it because someone else directly pays the bill as would be if the man himself did a job twice.

Yes, every advantage resulting from labor-saving machinery willynilly has to be passed on to the consumer. Sometimes it is passed on immediately, but by the law of averages it is passed amounts than the saving to the employer, due to competition selling for less than cost Any employer who tries to keep this savings for himself eventual-



Go Ahead And Kick Him-

THE ECONOMICS OF

By EMERSON P. SCHMIDT Director of Economic Research, Chamber of Commerce of U. S.

(Reprinted from Commercial and Financial Chronicle) An address by Dr. Schmidt be-jenties. The advance in wages was fore the Harvard Law School Fo-apparently too rapid for the de-

rum, Cambridge, Mass., March 15. mand, because private payrolls in

1939 were nearly \$8,000,000,000

WAGE INCREASES

less than in 1929. During the catching up period WITHOUT UNIONS From 1840 to 1930, a period the demand for goods is intense when we had little unionism, the hourly earnings of non-agricultural workers rose seven-fold and the stored up "savings" are lifting will probably not kill off al workers rose seven-fold and the index of wholesale prices rose 20 percent. This rapid rise in wages indicates that the adjustment of the wage-price structure to the growing productivity of industry was accomplished mainly by advances in wages rather than decreases in prices. The competition of employers for labor seems to have effected wages more than competition of employers for labor seems to sell goods affected prices. As Slichter states, "Now that one out of three non-agricultural emout of three non-agricultural em- IMPROVE LABOR'S INCOME? ployees is a union memoer and The notion that labor unions

unions are stronger than can increase the share of the naever, the upward pressure on tional income which accrues to wages will probably be far great-labor is difficult to support. er then ever before. The upward Perhaps even more striking is pressure on wages has been par-the almost stationary percentage ticularly strong since 1933. Be-of our national income which latween 1929 and 1939 hourly earn-bor gets each year, in spite of ings of non-agricultural workers more collective bargaining, sub-rose 17 percent while the prices of stantially higher hourly wage finished goods dropped nearly 20 rates, and more labor legislation, percent. Real wages rose faster as indicated by the accompanying than in any decade since the sev-tabulation. STARILLTY OF PROPORTIONATES SHAPE OF NATIONAL

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	(Millions	s of Dollars)	
	Total	Total	Employee Income
	National	Compensation	as a Percentage
Year	Income	of Employees	of Total Income
1933	\$42,489	\$29,578	69,60%
1937	71,436	47,829	66.95
1938	64,415	44,948	69.78
1939	70,674	48,128	68.10
1940	76,035	51,516	68.15
Source: II S	Department of	Commerce Washing	ton To C Of the

remaining 31.85% in 1940, incorporated businesses received 6.2%, unin-corporated businesses including farmers received 16.4%, interest payments absorbed 6.5% and less than 3% went to net rents and royalties. The bulk of the savings for new plant equipment, etc., came from these gr Thus it may be seen that in 1938 labor should get just about 20. or 1939 the share of the national cents out of each sales dollar re-

income going to salary and wage gardless of business conditions.

Over a decade or more in prosperlabor was almost the same as in ity or depression, labor had been 1933: in 1939 there was "more to receiving 19.45 percent of the sales share" than in 1933, but the pro-dollar, the deviation from this portionate share going to labor remained the same. Beginning in independent discovery by Mr. 1933 a vigorous effort was made Nunn merely bears out the above by labor organizations, the Na-figures on national income and tional Government and many individuals to lift wage income; wage rates were greatly increased and overtime payments were required. In spite of this prodigious effort, the share going to labor has remained almost stationary. Thus Similarly in the case of the railmained almost stationary. Thus roads the percentage of gross reteipts going to wages has remain-

forces to raise wages do not assure labor a bigger slice of the national income nor do they guarantee jobs or full employment. It would appear that capital and Railroad Wages as a Percentage labor go up and down together.

Spaniards Print

Letter From Pole

MADRID-(A)-The Spanish press,

Poland advised the United Nations

security council in New York that

she would present a case against

Spain within a few days. The let-

Polish delegate, April 8.

for such experiments.

ter was sent by Dr. Oscar Lange,

Spanish scientific circles pro-

lessed ignorance of any notable

Allied sources said no nazi war

turned. Those remaining include

naval and military attaches, several

worth up to \$100,000,000

rests on a prosperous industry. In adopting his guaranteed 52-1938 46.5 pay checks per year for his em- 1939 44.1 ployees, these checks based upon 1940 20 percent of the gross receipts 1941 41.1 of production, Henry Nunn, Pres- Again we are driven to the con-ident of Nunn-Bush Shoe Com-clusion that only as we enlarge pany, said that in his business our national pie can the various there seems to be some unknown groups secure a larger piece. economic law which dictated that (To be continued)

1937

Railroad Wages as a Percentage

of Gross Receipts

formed their Spanish readers today that Britain, France and the United at least given an accurate concep-States had advised Spaniards to tion of the waltz. get rid of Generalissimo Franco. the Catholic paper Ya Printed the news in a dispatch from New York

censorship, printed 'yesterday the The Falango hewspaper Arriba did text of the letter through which not carry the story. State Insurance

Commissioner Quits AUSTIN- (P) - Vestal Lemmon, ormerly of Jefferson, has resigned Janet was somewhat reluctant to German scientists' taking refuge in as casualty actuary of the state life name them—she's a sweet girl, and Spain and working on destructive insurance commission and will be- she likes living in Hollywood-but come manager of the national asso- finally she decided to stick her Dr. Lange. They expressed belief clation of independent insurers at neck out. "For the cause of good Spain had no laboratories equipped Chicago July 1.

250 nazis whom the Allies want sent service by J. P. Gibbs, casualty com- off, and she had a date to go dancmissioner of the state board.

Gibbs, crediting Lemmon with press attaches and other diplomats. much of the casualty division's tech-Allied control council representa- nical progress in recent years, ex- BIRDS PERFUMED BANQUETS tives have been searching out Ger- pressed his "keen sense of disapman assets in Spain, and are vari- pointment and a sense of personal ously reported to have uncovered loss" at Lemmon's resignation.

rid's three morning newspapers in became the Queen of Scotland.

MACKENZIE'S Colamn

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst with the indication that the United States and Britain the National Health Insurance bill will support a full hearing before the U.N. security council of Poland's charges against the Franco

regime, there has been a remarkable development in Spain — two of Madrid's three morning newspapers yesterday lated announcement that America, England and advised Spaniards to oust the generalissimo.

To get the full DEWITT MACKENZIE force of such publication, one must know that the Spanish press is absolutely under the thumb of Franco | fend him in that right. The objecdictatorship. It's my guess that this is the first time any Spanish newspaper has been permitted to pubanything even approaching such a damning statement regard-ing the chief of state.

And what is the meaning of this strange lifting of the censorship for a brief moment? The broad significance would seem to be clear: The generalissimo is getting set to meet the assault. Also highly interesting is the fact

that the Spanish press yesterday printed the text of Poland's charge before the security council, to the effect that Spain is harboring German scientists who are working on gress. desrtuctive instruments of war. Thus far the United States and TAFT'S CRITICISM'S Britain, while taking the strong

measure of advising the Spanish people to throw out the Franco government, have maintained the position that the generalissimo was and John Bull, although they would be delighted to seen Franco disposessed by the second second by the second by t dispossessed, have no disposition to try to force Spain to accept another the right and left. government selected by foreign na-

Early this year there were signs POLITICAL IRRITATION that Franco and Don Juan, prewould be submitted to the people. interests.

The indications were that the operation.

most if not all the United Nations years. against him. So it wouldn't be position for a plebiscite now.

• In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) - Janet Cosgrove, a girl with honey blonde hair and definite ideas, is worried sick over the "atrocious and hammy" dancing of Hollywood stars. Johnson, Veronica Lake, and Charles Boyer dance in films," Miss Cos-

grove told us, "might set the country back 10 years in dancing." Janet, who has an executive manner right out of the slick magazines. manages the Beverly Hills studio of Arthur Murray. She first began to get mad at movie stars' dancing when she frequented El Morocco in New York several years ago, be-

fore coming to Hollywood. "But now I don't care how they dance in night clubs," Janet frowns. "So far as I'm concerned they can go on being the worst and most careless dancers in the world. But I'm angry with them and their studios for the sloppy dancing that is seen all over the country.'

COLBERT IS OKAY Only two dance sequences in pictures managed to squeeze over the passing mark with Janet in

One was the brief spin which Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche were permitted in "Guest Wife." "I'm prejudiced in favor of Miss Colbert, though, I'll admit," Miss Cosgrove told us. "She and that nice Dr. Pressman took lessons, and they're completely delightful people-awful cute together, too.'

The other good example was set by Robert Walker and June Allyson in "Her Highness and the Bellboy." She doesn't think that either Robert and June would have a chance in a dance contest, but in the film millions of moviegoers were

Janet admits that there are The monarchist paper ABC and number of good dancers in Hollywood, and that they can always be counted upon to give a reasonable which is under close government by the official news agency Efe. fascimile of correct dancingwhether rhumba, conga, or plain bumps-a-daisy.

Joan Crawford is one of them Cesar Romero is another. "Claudette Colbert, too, of course," says

Lana Turner used to be on the list. Then came "Weekend at the Waldorf."

The worst dancers on the screen? dancing, you know," she confided. He is a graduate of the college of Janet named Errol Flynn, Bruce Marshall. He joined the insurance Cabot, and Van Johnson. Then she criminals had been designated as department 12 years ago, and today tidied her blonde upsweep and said he was praised for his high public she must leave. It was her evening

Scented banquet rooms were an exotic creation of ancient Greec The wings of birds were saturated with perfume and the birds were For the first time, two of Mad- When she was six days old Mary permitted to fly about while guests

Peter Edson's Column:

FIGHT RESULT OF POLITICAL IRRITATION

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Monta

na Senator Jim Murray's big blowup with Ohio Senator Bob Taft over the "socialistic" provisions of is good publicity. The fight should now attract a lot more attention to Senate Labor committee hearings on this Wagner-Murray-Dingell his fist, told Taft to keep quiet, was doing his own cause no good. You can didfer as much as you can call him a Bourbon or worse, vate life. Still, when he raises objections to any piece of legislation on any grounds whatsoever, he has a right to be heard, and you have to de-

is committed to travel any new roads. The usual pattern of Taft's nonconformity to any new ideas is that he presents his views with vigor and at too great length. Then he gets voted down. There are exceptions. In some cases, Taft even goes so far as to co-operate and

help produce good legislation. He did that in framing the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long-range housing bill, admittedly one of the most progressive pieces of legislation to be written in this session of con-

HAVE HELPED

Taft also played a useful role in writing the Employment act of 1946 -originally known as the full employment bill. By his criticisms and revisions. Taft helped take some satisfactory to both Taft and Mur- ed from the wartime wilderness. ray, and to all their followers on

FIGHT RESULTED FROM

This Taft-Murray sore-spot is tender to the throne, might reach something deeper than a mere exan agreement for the return of the change of flush-faced compliments monarchy and that the question by a couple of hot-headed politicians. The irritation of conservative However, the negotiations struck a vs. liberal, reactionary vs. radical, snag, presumably because Franco or whatever you want to call it, is the cost value may amount to the was trying to safeguard personal coming to a head like boils all over figure cited by the reconversion dithe body politic.

The slowness with which congress generalissiimo saw the writing on acts on many of the postwar measready to give way to a monarchy, much to an inability to settle each provided he could save force to an inability to settle each tured articles—and insist that the hotel the other day, a Chinese offiprovided he could save face in the specific issue as it is to failure to one hundred fifty billion is an insettle this underlying question of It's hard to see how Franco can whether to take the country to the expect to hang on indefinitely with right or left in the next few crucial

The best chance to settle this constrange if he were maneuvering into flict will come in the congressional primary and special elections which precede them. Every candidate in these elections should be clearly ticketed as a forward-or a backward-looker. Then the voters can stand up and be counted to determine which way the legislators and the leaders should go.

"Why, the way people like Van Water From Mexico

WESLACO-(AP)-The lower Rio association has asked that more wagation demands.

L. H. Ramey, association presiare behind on irrigation orders. He not yet appeared in volume. said the demand was "extremely cotton farming.

news behind

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

CONTRADICTORY - Political wages and prices -- a document which proposal than they would have rather than economic considera- he eventually found it advisable to drawn if everything had gone off tions inspired Reconversion Director repudiate. in a dull, orderly manner. But John W. Snyder's recent statement when Big Jim blew his top, shook that the United States has passed through the most difficult stage of regard the election of Representathreatened to have him thrown out the postwar readjustment, in the tive B. Carroll Reece of Tennesse of the room, and in general behav- opinion of some of the administra- as the "finest break" they have had ed like a cowhand on a tear, he tion's topnotch industrial and fin- in many a dark month. They think

will lose confidence in future prom- they are now binding on him. It is ises and reviews.

according to this school, know that stress. they cannot get raw materials, sufficient skilled labor' and a definite OPA arrangement on prospective form advanced by the democrats costs and prices. The small buyers from 1833 to 1939 and eventually have discovered that they cannot obhave discovered that they cannot obtain plentiful or quality goods from Dewey platforms of 1940 and 1944. retail merchants.

Mr. Truman himself indicated that he regarded the document as a seat for one term as a result. Of political defense, for he exhibited a late, however, he has been supportspirit of aggressive irritation when ing this project because of its rehe used it as his answer to charges that his wage-price policies had tended to delay restoration of normal

His caution against a wave complacency pased on the Snyder this burst of criticism. He explains findings also hinted that he did

friendly critics take special and friendly critics take special and Hill or the voters. sharp exception to Mr. Snyder's statement that the nation is now the G. O. P. beileves there is at producing goods and services "at the least one more presidential battle rate of one hundred fifty billion dol- to be waged on the basic issue of llars a year," or the largest dollar volume in peacetime history.

They are unwilling to concede that rector. But they note that prewar prices have increased by at least 35 percent-more in such lines as food and clothing and many manufacflated estimate.

Allowing for the price inflation, they maintain that the annual pre- have it back by war value of physical goods and ser- Friday. Personalvices does not exceed \$100,000,000,- ly, I think it's a 000. They also point out that even elections in November, and in the this calcuation does not take into sign when people account the shoddy and second-rate are willing to encondition of materials which now trust something of last only one-half or one-third the real value to the time that prewar production did. HARMFUL-Another reason for

their suspicion of the Snyder figures official handed cause of the current about future boosts in the general price levels. They hold that the reconversion of which Mr. Snyder mistake; but, in a way, it was a boasts is, up to the present at least, 'spotty and precarious."

Last, they ask how the U.S. can Grande Valley Water Conservation be exceeding the peacetime volume of record years when such importer be released from Mexico's Azu- tant articles as automobiles, heavy all hope she was awfully wrong. car reservoir in order to meet irri- machinery, transportation and building equipment, refrigerators, radios, furniture, high-priced clothdent, said all Valley water districts ing and expensive cuts of meat have In short, Mr. Truman's more solid

BREAK-Congressional democrats

administration and the country since

the "Wallace report" on automo

ancial experts. The row has brought that the choice of such a southern fresh demand from liberals that the conservative dooms whatever chance like with Bob Taft's views. You St. Louis banker be returned to pri- the G. O. P. had of carrying the house next November. Although President Truman ac- The Tennessean is too well known cepted and released the report in as an isolationist for need of any good faith, inasmuch as he must emphasis on that phase of his carely on Friend Snyder for such ad- reer on Capitol Hill. But he will, like vice, other aides believe that the so many republican colleagues, take tions to any bill ought to be given facts are so contradictory to Sny- the position that these questions a full airing before the government der's conclusion that the business have been solved, that they are emworld and the ordinary consumer bedded in the nation's law and that

> cariier and brighter days of the new DEFENSE- The manufacturers, deal that the Hanneganites will Mr. Reece opposed almost every social, economic and financial re-He even lined up against the Tennessee Valley Authority, and lost his

his anti-Roosevelt votes during the

ported popularity in his area. ASSIGNMENT - House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., has been forced to take cognizance of that National Chairman Reece's only assignment is to re-elect a republican house, if possible, and that he will not fix policies for the commit-

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The selection is final evidence that conservatism versus liberalism.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that in a New York woman who asked him to please

very encouraging U N right from the start.

Naturally is that manufacturers, farmers and the laundry right back. After all, retailers are known to be holding the U. N. had enough on its hands back a vast stock of products be- trying to get the Iranian situation

The report didn't say whether the woman was embarrassed by her natural one. Washing soiled linen in public has always been too much a part of the American political scene, and I suppose she thought it would extend to the U. N. Let's

STILL HOME TO THEM There is documentary evidence to the effect that a brood of pigeons, hatched in France from eggs originally laid in an English loft, flew straight back to the latter, although heavy' due to citrus, tomato and advisers consider the latest Snyder they had never before set eyes on

coupe to be the most harmful to the Britain. by Hazel Heidergott Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXXV "You've got to stop all this smoking and drinking," he commanded. Ann sat straight, in indignant protest. "I hardly ever drink," she retorted, "and you told me yourself it wouldn't hurt, and

that smoking wouldn't either?" "Well, I've changed my mind . you've got to stop it, understand? That's all," he ended, getting up to dismiss her.

She started toward the door, and paused with one hand on the knob as he added, "And send your husband in to see me, will you?" "Why?" Ann inquired sarcasti-"Do you want to tell him stop smoking and drinking,

too?" "Send him in," the doctor barked.

So Ann and Colin moved into Seattle. Ann didn't want to, but Colin was firm. Dr. Bancroft had didn't like me any moreseriously alarmed him about Ann's Jock said, tentatively advancing already nad. "I love babies," she condition, and had recommended Dr. King in Seattle as the best man on the coast. So they moved into a service apartment, where Ann didn't have anything to doexcept sew and knit, and go to see the doctor once a week. Once a week seemed excessive to Ann, but she was one against two, and have known Colin couldn't resist King.

NN seemed to have gotten over And Jock flung himself out of the thinking about Jock. Once in apartment. while his name was mentioned,

Ann was lying on the daven-DR. BANCROFT looked sharply port, cesting, as she did so much at Ann through his glasses. of the time now. She regarded Jock rather critically. He was still big and handsome as ever. but he seemed to have lost his glamor for her eyes. Suddenly he seemed rather contemptible. He had had everything he wantedhe had gotten what he went after, and if it wasn't what he had expected, that was his tough luck, wasn't it? "You've changed an awful lot,

Ann," he said. "That's temporary," Ann said dryly. "The doctor assures me that I'll get my figure back.'

Jock looked impatient. "Don't be absurd, Ann. You know that's not what I mean. It's just-I don't know how to put it-I don't feel I know you very well any more. "Perhaps you don't," Ann said.

the statement to be brushed aside by her. "You're amazingly perspicacious all at once," Ann said. And so am I, she thought. Amazingly. Jock stood up and said stifly 'Very well, I'll leave. You won't have to throw me out. I might it seemed impossible to defy two telling you-he's such a God- aren't you?" Ann said, then addsuch firm men as Colin and Dr. damned self-righteous bloke-ne ed anologetically. 'T'm sorry, Nina couldn't resist telling you, so ne'd look all the petter to you-

Tell me what, Ann wondered. and she gave him a thought or And then she had a sudden, sicktwo, but she never thought of ening realization of what it might him at all any more, unless some- be that Colin could have told her called one afternoon. Colin was bury the memory of a Jock that surd-was that she did. with the conjecture that she could at sense at all, but she certainly got Jock, he excused himself and left least keep from becoming a cer- the breaks I tainty.

ONCE Millicent called on Ann while Colin was out. She brought her a crocheted afghan, and Ann was touched, and rather embarrassed. There was such a lot of work on it, and she didn't really know her very well. Millicent seemed a little embarassed. too. "I'm sure you'll be all right, Ann," she said. "Of course I will," Ann said.

"You're making Colin very happy, you know," Millicent said, and there seemed a trace of wistfulness in her voice. "Having a baby, you mean?" Ann was dense.

"Well-that too, of course. I'm glad you are, Ann. Colin is a nice person, you know." "I know," Ann said. And then, unforgivably, but she couldn't help it, she asked, "Why did you

divorce him?" "Because I didn't have any sense." Millicent said grimly. There was a little silence, then she rose to go. "Take care of yourself, Ann. But Colin will take care of you, I know. Be grateful that your husband is adult. It's quite a help."

Nina called, too. She brought "You act so funny-as if you gifts for the baby, and exclaimed rapturously over the things Ann said. "Don't you?" "Um-medium." Ann said.

expect to love this one. Why don't you have a paby, Nina?" "Somehow I don't think Jock would make an ideal father.' Nina said grimly. "You're getting along all right,

—it isn't any of my ousiness. But —well, I nope you are." "Jock is considerably chastened, Nina said. "Sure-I love the guy in the words of the por

war song, but then I never did nave any sense. Well, well, Ann thought. A one else mentioned him first. She about Jock-and hadn't. And she steady file of people coming into wondered if it was because she knew that she would never ask the apartment to conless to her hadn't seen him for so long, but him-never think about it again, that they didn't have any sense. that idea was dispelled when he if she could nelp it—and try to The implication—flattering if ab working, so after exchanging only she once had loved unsmirched by knew better. She didn't nave any

(To Be Concluded)

Details of

with awe last night in the bars of was being disbanded and the masblood alley of the Bizarre voyage of cot was given to Haas, who had a the American freighter Ada Rehan, cage built for it on deck. whose crew reported round-the-

the legendary flying Dutchman. The Ada Rehan is unloading United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration equipment here. War shipping administration offi cials are checking details of the weird voyage which started Aug. 16, 1945, as a routine trip from San Francisco to New Orleans.

A few days out, the story goes he Ada Rehan was requisitioned by the WSA and sent to Santiago. Chile, for a load of nitrate and then ordered to Tripoli. The voyage was nlivened by such incidents as mis- seven, the ship's crew related. aking a floating mine field for a herd of turtles and "getting lost" in about attentions paid the women b the open ocean because a seaman on watch carried in his pocket a magnet powerful enough to swing the hip's compass crazily.

Crewmen said the skipper. Capt Harold B. Ellis, a war veteran, went ashore at Tripoli suffering from nervous collapse. The first mate, F Henry Haas of Mobile, Ala., took

At an Arabian port, the crew refused to sail further under Haas' command. The reason was not re-ported. The vessel got under way for Persia only after he called on the coast guard to remove two men whom he charged with insubordina-

A thirsty baboon stepped into the SHANGHAI—(P)—Seamen spoke picture at Khorramshahr in the Persian gulf. A seaman's club there

The skipper didn't know the baboon was a habitual drunk. With its world experiences rivalling those of supply of Vodka and beer suddenly cut off, the animal broke from its cage, bit the master and jumped ship, speeded on its way by a volley of shots from Haas' revolver. A miniature Safari was organized and the baboon was tracked down and

It likewise was at Khorramshahr. where the cargo of UNRRA rail equipment was leaded, that three pretty Persians appeared. The women were taken aboard, along with three or four men and a boy of about

There was "some trouble" at seat

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the seamen, they reported, but all the passengers were aboard when the Ada Rehan arrived here, vial Colombo and Hong Kong. Whereabouts of the passengers is unknown but they may have been turned over to Chinese immigration authorities

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK—(P)—Demand dried up in today's stock market and leading shares beat a further retreat from recent highs. Sustained selling pressure was lacking and although a wide list of issues showed Total transfers approximated 1,100,000 pares compared with 1,580,000 Wednes-

Lower were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Mont-gomery Ward, J. I. Case, Sears Roebuck, American Can. Allied Chrysled gomery Ward, J. I. Case, Sears Roccues, American Can, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manyille, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania Rail-road, Greyhound, Schenley, Eastman Ko-dak, Barnsdall Oil, Texas Co., R-K-O and Anaconda. Holding gains were American Telephone, International Telephone, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Standard Oil (NJ), National Biscuit and Sun Chemical

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9:30-Meet the Press-MBS.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK NEW YORK—(P)—Demand dried up in day's stock market and leading shares at a further retreat from recent highs. Sustained selling pressure was lacking dalthough a wide list of issues showed elines near the close, most losses among e leaders were limited to two points leus.

Total transfers approximated 1,100,000 area compared with 1,580,000 Wednessy.

Lower were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, trysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Montmery Ward, J. L. Case, Sears Roebuck,

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA — CAT-TLE 1,960; calves 200; steady on all slighter classes; active on good and choice slighter classes; active on good and choice heifers; beef steers, mainly good year-lings and light weights 16.00-40; choice heavies 17.35; odd medium and good grade 13.00-14.50; choice mixed yearlings chiefly heifers 16.75; good and choice heifers and mixed 15.25-16.40; odd common and medium 10.50-14.00; good cows 13.00-85; couple good beef bulls 13.75-14.00; sausage kind eligible 13.25; good and choice veal-ers 14.50-17.00.

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8:00-All Request Hour.
8:30-All Request Hour,
9:00-This Week in Washington-MBS,
9:15-Excursions in Science.
9:30-Washington Finishing School-MBS.
10:00-Matthew Warren-MBS,
10:15-Chester Rowles. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO (A)—A general outpouring of profit cashing and other liquidation prought the price of May rye to the skids 10:00—Matthew Warren—MBS.
10:15—Chester Bowles.
10:30—Land of the Lost—MBS.
11:00—House of Mystery—MBS.
11:45—Farmers Union.
12:00—Purina Opry House—MBS.
12:25—Pathfinder News.
12:30—Opry House Matinee—MBS.
1:00—Louis Kaufman—MBS.
1:15—Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS.
1:30—U.S. Murine Band—MBS.
2:00—Sinfonietta—MBS. near the close of trading today and quotations at one tme were around 1½ cents a bushel under yesterdny's finish. Wheat, corn and barley held at ceilings of \$1.83½, \$1.21½, and \$1.26½. Oats finished unchanged to 1½ cents under yesterday's close, May 83-cent ceiling; rye unchanged to 2½ off, May \$2.41%-40¾.

2:00—Sinfonietta—MBS. 2:30—Men of Vision—MBS. 3:00—Jamaica Race—MBS. 3:15—Tex Fletcher's Orch.—MBS. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Cotton futures NEW ORLEANS—(R)—Cotton futures dropped \$1.20 to \$1.35 a bale lower here today under long liquidation. Closing quotations were barley steady.

The principal reason for the decline seemed to be a noticeable decrease in commission house demand and favorable crop reports from the belt.

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3:15—Tex Fletcher's Orch.—MBS,
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4:00—The Sports Parade,
4:30—The Publisher Speaks,
4:45—Los Angles Symphony—MBS.
5:00—Cleveland Symphony Orch.—MBS.
6:00—Theatre Page;
6:05—Hawaii Call2—mBBS,
6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS,
6:45—I Was A Convict—MBS,
7:00—Twenty Questions—MBS,
7:00—Pilgrim's Hour.
8:00—Leave It To The Girls—MBS.
8:30—Break the Bank—MBS.
9:30—Chicago Theater of the Air—MBS,
9:30—Chicago Theater of the Air—MBS,
10:00—Goodnight. Tonight on Networks lly; 8. Holiday and Co.; 8:30 Moore and Durante; 9 Danny Kaye Show; 9:30 Ann Sothern's Maisie . . . ABC—7 Woody and Herman Show; 7:30 This Is FBI; 8 Alan Young Comedy; 9 Bout, Tony Marteliana vs. Chuck Taylor . . . MBS—8 Passport to Romance; 8:30 Harry James Band; 9:30 Meet the Press, Maj. Gen.

Tomorrow on Networks tional Farm and Home: 3 Doctors at Home: 7:30 Truth or Consequences: 9:30 Grand Ole Opry . . CBS—10:30 a.m. Billie Burke Comedy: 12:30 p.m. County Fair: 4 Philadelphia Orchestra: 6:30 First Fair; 4 Philadelphia Orchestra; 6:30 First Nighter Finale; 8:45 Saturday Serenade . . . ABC—8 a.m. Wake Up and Smile; 12 noon To Live in Peace, U. N. Series; 3:55 Dallas Symphony; 7 Dick Tracy; 8 Gang Busters . . . MBS—12 noon Grand Ole Opry; 3 Weekly Horse Racing; 4:30 Sen. Wheeler and Others on British Loan; Hawaii Calls; 8:30 Break the Bank Finale.

Marine Cited for Action in Pacific

DALLAS .- (A)-Lieut. Ernest E. Poor, U. S. marine corps reserve, of Route 3, Abilene, Texas, who was recently released to inactive duty, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Gold Star in lieu of second Distinguished Fly-ing Cross, Air Medal, and Gold Stars in lieu of second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth Air Medals, the navy department has announced.

The citation accompanying the Distinguished Flying Cross reads: "For extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight in connection with military opera-tions against the enemy in the Philippine Islands area from 31 January 1945 to 7 February 1945." The citation accompanying the

Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross reads: "For extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight in connection with military operations against the enemy in the Philippine Islands area from 5 March 1945 to 8 March 1945."

Veto Elimination Urged by Delegate

GENEVA—(P)—The obligatory application of sanctions and the elimination of the veto in the United Nations was urged yesterday by Julian Nogueria, Uruguayan delegate to the final session of the leagues of nations assembly.

Nogueria also called for an "in-ternational collective police force" as a peace enforcing instrument rather than an international army. Echoing the sentiments of Frances Joseph Paul-Boncour, chief of the French delegation, he said the proposed international army of the U. N. could be outmatched by the national army of any large country. Nogueria spoke on the fourth day of the league's session, which was proceeding slowly with the technical details of dissolving and turning

over its assets to the U. N. Following the example of the Eritish and French, the New Zea-land and Belgian delegations reiterated their willingness to transfer their league mandates to United Na-

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

market Saint Bernard dogs named Saint Bernard.

Luigi is a pint-sized Naples mop- thing. I don't want him." pet with tousled black hair and a too. His oversized, flapping shoes needa San Bernard dog, Joe." have been ventilated by corrosion and are tied together by ropes.

I was waiting for a bus outside the during the argument. Naples postoffice when Luigi caught I had turned down three street

BOYS and GIRLS! urchin junior salesmen in the previous five minutes. Then Luigi came up and plumped a fat, squirming puppy into my hands.

"How mucha you pay, Joe?" "I don't want any dog now." "He'sa a gooda dog." said Luigi, est in da black market." "Gimme 20 dollars I needa buy me new shoes. You keepa da dog I keep da shoes." "What kind of dog is he?"

"What kind dog is he?"

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"What's his name, Luigi?" "Hisa name? Hisa name is San Bernard, All San Bernard dogs name San Bernard, Thisa fine dog. You getta stuck in da snow, he come pulla you out izszikle your drinka whiskey. He'se good dog. How mucha you pay, Joe?"

By this sime I was desperately shifting the wriggling puppy back

"Look, Luigi, take this dog and was recently discharged from the mail him home to the Alps or some- navy, has been awarded Gold Stars

"Everybody wantya dog, Joepm als, the navy has announced. face where age-old Neopolitan cun- he'sa goda dog. He likesa you alning outshines any faint tinge of boy- ready. He wagga da tail. He don'ta Gold Star in lieu of a second Air ish honesty that might ever have eat much. He don'ta sleepa much. been there. He wears patches on his He stay up all night to watch you pants and the patches are patched, and bitta da bad people for you. You The puppy began to feel a little

heavier. I think he had grown some Luigi saw I was wilting and began to put on the pressure. "How mucha you pay, Joe? Its

a late now and I gotta go home. You give a me ten dollars. Just then a young soldier stanped up and patted the puppy. Frantically, I stuffed him into the soldier's hands and Luigi swung immediate

Dr. George Snell

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ly to this fresh target.
"Hesa San Bernard dog, Joe. How mucha you pay?" I escaped at a fast Medal, reads: dogtrot

Waco Man Gets

DALLAS .- (A)-Hugh M. Rogers NAPLES—(P)—Luigi is probably and forth in uneasy hands. A crowd of (2010 Sanger Avenue) Waco, who the world's only peddler of black was beginning to gather. in lieu of second and third Air Med-The citation, accompanying the

Medal, reads: "For a series of meritorious acts

while participating in aerial flight from 24 January 1A945 to 17 March 1945. Basis for award. Tenth flight in a combat area where enemy antiaircraft fire was expected to be effective or where enemy aircraft pa-

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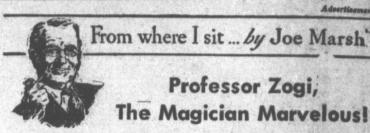
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"For a series of meritorious acts fish and oyster comm while participating in aerial flight from 24 January 1945 to 17 March Texoma, Game Warden Eddie Laird

America from the Jamestown Colony, ler.

The citation, accompanying the Commission Plants Gold Star in lieu of a third Air 200,000 Bass Fry

DENISON.—(P)—The state game planted 200,000 bass fry in Lake said today. The fry was transplant-As early as 1611 cows arrived in ed from the state hatchery at Ty-



Professor Zogi, The Magician Marvelous!

Professor Zogi, the magician, came to our town Saturday and put on a performance for the benefit of the Orphanage.

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Then Zeb Collins asks for cider. and out of the same pitcher comes a mug of cider. Doc Hollister next calls for beer-and presto, from

the pitcher comes a sparkling glass of beer, white collar and all!

"Just goes to show," says Doc, astonished, "that it takes a magician to satisfy all tastes."

From where I sit, the professor has a mighty good act ... one that points a moral too. Tastes differbut people can have a friendly. happy time enjoying the beverage that each prefers—and being tolerant of one another's preserences,

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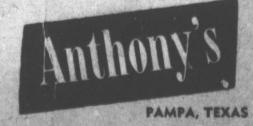
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