RUSSIA TO GET SHARE IN IRANIAN OIL

PROTECTOR OF OUR PEACE



This is the soldier of today. He is Thomas S. Harbert, 23, of Clevelard, Ohio. He fought the enemies of his country, saw victory, returned to civilian life. But he realized the need for protection of our peace and security, at least until security can be guaranteed

by negetiation and peaceful arbitration. He, and thousands of others like him, re-enlisted. The army is building force of 1,600,000 men, for occupation duties, for maintaining the security garrisons of our outlying bases, for manning cur posts at home. The army needs men.

new Memorial park of the Ameri-

nies which will be conducted by the

This is desirable, he said, "since

out its duty only with the full sup

As World War II veterans march

World War I in Army day parades,

they will be remembering the sac-

rifices of their buddies who will

never march in such parades. The

world will be remembering the con-

tributions our soldiers have made

toward a better world order. And as

the nation honors the veteran on

See ARMY DAY, Page 6

Army day in Famua tomorrow.

VETERANS INVITED

celebrations.

American Legion."

port of our people

the nation.

ever before.

HONORED BY NATION

Flag Raising Ceremony To Highlight Army Day

Congress Argues Pro and Con on Byrnes' Policy

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Congressional friends and foes of Secretary of State Byrnes heaped fuel today on a foreign policy debate touched off Mayor Farris Oden, in a proclamation declaring tomorrow Army day would wipe out the program by Janthis country is guaranteeing "Brit- tion declaring tomorrow Army day would wipe out the program by Janish imperialism

Challenging the Florida democrat's assertion that the United States and Britain have "ganged up against Russia." Senator Hatch (D-NM) told reporter he believes Byrnes is "following a firm course that is calculated to strengthen the United Nations, where a lesser course would

Hatch also took issue with Pen per's charge - made in the course of a lambasting of British foreign policies yesterday — that other nations have sought to "put Russia in

a hole" in the U. N. security council. "The only difficulties Russia has or will encounter in the United Nations are those which she creates herself," declared Hatch. Across the capitol, House Republican Leader Martin (Mass) made no

direct reference to the Pepper-Hatch clash but said in his opinion state "its lowest ebb." He suggested in an interview that the department nurge itself of "incompetents and unde-

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass), a veteran member of the house foreign affairs committee, similarly professed herself 'deeply disturbed' over the department's operation and advocated "far greater liaison" with Capitol Hill.

But Senator Maybank (D-SC) representing Byrnes' home state joined with Hatch in criticizing Arrives in Tokyo

"Secretary Byrnes is carrying out a cautious policy that is designed to tired Michigan state police commissivengthen the U. N.." Maybank said. He called Russia's bluff on some points, but he did it in the interest on the Japanese rural police sys- \$826.73. of the little nations. He certainly is tem with the public safety division not playing the British game.'

School Election Slated Tomorrow

An election to choose two new members of the Pampa school district board of trustees is to be held it the Junior high school tomorrow Hours of the election are from clock in the morning until o'clock in the evening. Three candidates are in the rac

for the two positions. R. C. Wilson, incumbent, is asking reelection and H. W. Waters and eorge Scott are also in the race for the positions.

V. L. Boyles, the other board memer whose term expired this year, is

not seeking the office. All persons who are residents of the school district and who have paid their poll tax or have an excertificate are eligible

How about that spring motor ovhaul? Cornelius Motor Co., 315



AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

4-Power Council Advises on Japan

Group Okays Extension of **Price Control**

man. It defeated 13 to 9 a republi- was finished. can effort to limit OPA's new lease | DEREVYANKO PROPOSED PIOW AT OPA POLICY

ballos, approved-subject to house and senate action—a gradual ter-000,000,000 annual subsidy program. The latter amendment would residy payments by 25 percent over year beginning July 1 and get

A proposal by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), to give manufacturers prices reflecting production cost and a reasonable profit on each items, was defeated on a 11 to 11 tie vote. The committee ran into a dead can Legion will publicly observe amendment and put off a showdown

until today Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American farm bureau federation All veterans of World Wars I and II are urged to wear their respec- and Alber S. Goss, master of the tive uniforms and participate in the national grange, both have urged the committee to get rid of subsid-

Merchants of Pampa are urged by ies. Wolcott's amendment proposes the chamber of commerce to fly their flags tomorrow in celebration of the 25 percent reduction in subsidy payments on agricultural commodities each 45 days after July 1, with cor-

in Pampa, said he would urge "the uary 1

OPA contends that elimination of park for the flag-raising ceremosubsidies would result in an eight percent boost in food prices and a 3 1 2 percent hike in the general cost the President of the United States of living.

has said that 'the army can carry Local Lawyers Invited to Meet Throughout Texas the American soldier will receive the plaudits of

Pampa lawyers, as well those from other Panhandle cities. as "the monster of the Rue le Sueside by side with the veterans of have been invited to attend a ur," said he would appeal. luncheon meeting at noon tomorassociation.

The principal speaker will be

We will also discuss recent decision of the Supreme Court. About 150 invitations have been sent out, Chairman Beville said.

Retired Peace Officer GOOD YIELD

TOKYO-(P)-Oscar Olander, re-April 4, 1945.

Olander will serve as consultant cluded one customer who paid \$25

of the civil intelligence section of supreme headquarters. He was accompanied by Capt. Harold F. Mulbar of the Michigan state each paid \$25 for meals for themselves and guests:

this April 6, it will also honor the peacetime army of the United States. whose mission now is greater than Plans for impressive observation

CHICAGO.— (AP) —Nick Selimos' personal Red Cross day yesterday was even more successful than on

The \$903.23 he took in at his restaurant for the Red Cross compared to last year's donation of

Top contributors yesterday infor a cup of coffee, another who gave \$10 and Nick's three children

CRUDE OIL INCREASE:

STEVENSON JOINS IN **OPPOSING NAVY REQUEST**

AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Coke Steven-1 yesterday there had been "deliberat son said today he was "inclined to misrepresentation," follow the lead" of Chairman Olin Culberson of the state railroad commission in opposing the navy's re- United States "virtually the highest tion to meet an expressed need for tory."

quest for increased crude producadditional fuel oil. The governor declared that, in his the refiners and navy cannot agree opinion, the oil price ceiling was on a satisfactory price between another one of the evils of the of- them, there is nothing the commis fice of price administration. The sion can do about it, because the

situation would work itself out if left alone Stevenson declared He said he believed Culberson had refineries deliver fuel oil." given much study to the navy's re-(Adv.) quest, about which Culberson said

Culberson said that there had been produced and is now in tanks in the volume of West Texas crude in his

The commissioner added that "if commission does not have any authority to enter fix price or make "It is regrettable that misrepr See CRUDE INCREASE, Page 6

FOUR PIECES OF ADVICE The council promptly gave him four pieces of advice, all offered by Russia whose delegate warned of "increasing activity of reactionary forces" among Japanese.

launched the four-power allied

it that its function would be to ad-

Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, Sov-WASHINGTON-(P)-The house liet representative, spoke up as soon banking committee today approved as MacArthur's opening address—a year's extension of price control, a stirring plea for all nations to reas recommended by President Tru- nounce their right to wage war-

Excluding the press; examining MacArthur's decrees seven days and However, the committee aimed a imperial rescripts 10 days in adblow at OPA pricing policy, voting vance of their issuance to Japanese; 15 to 6 to prohibit the agency from internationalizing the council secrequiring retailers for a period of retariat (U. S. Brig. Gen Bonner F. six months to absorb larger cost of Fellers now is secretary-general); manufactured products, such as au- and holding new Japanese elections tomobiles, refrigerators and radios. if next Wednesday's balloting elects Moreover, the group by a 15 to "unsuitable" diet members.

MacArthunr in his speech said it was advisable that all council meetmination of the government's \$2,- ing be open to public and press.

At the suggestion of British Com monwealth Representative W. Mcguire the government to reduce sub-sidy payments by 25 percent over request to bar the press from all meetings, and the council agreed to admit newsmen to "major meets"

For Cleaning-Up out of the subsidy business by June out of the subsidies include payings." They will be barred from "unofficial meetings" whenever the council sees fit.

The council's next session, formally scheduled for April 17, presumably will be classified as major. Among other business Russia's proposal to internationalize the counlock yesterday on the subsidy-end cil secretariat will be discussed at that time.

The Soviet delegates suggestions that a second election be considered See FOUR-POWERS, Page 6

Petiot Is Given **Death Sentence**

in Pampa, said he would urge "the people of Pampa to show their ap
Rep. Monroney (D-Okla) offered people of Pampa to show their ap
Rep. Monroney (D-Okla) offered ed of operating a "bluebeard" mur
with the cooperation of the city PARIS-Dr. Marcel Petiot, accuspeople of Pampa to show their appreciation of our army forces by a substitute to trim payments by 25 preciation of our army forces by a substitute to trim payments by 25 der mill within the forbidding walls departments are in charge of the preciation of our army forces by a substitute to thin pear beginning being present Saturday afternoon at percent in the fiscal year beginning of his residence on the Rue le Sueur, campaign. On April 11, 12 trucks was condemned to death late last from the garbage and street departnight after a three-week trial had ments with the assistance of priended in his conviction for more vately owned vehicles, will pick up than a score of killings.

was shocked into silence when the cooperate by stacking his rubbish verdict was read, but within a few in the alley preferably near his minutes recovered sufficiently to his garbage can, it was said brother, Maurice in the crowded Palais de Justice:

"I must be avenged. is and described by the prosecution

After passing the death sentence, row at the Abmarillo hotel, it was the court continued in session and announced today by Harwood Be- early today awarded civil damages ville, chairman of the Amarillo Bar of 2,045,001 frames (about \$17,000) to the families of Petiot's victims.

The 55-year-old, swarthy physi-Judge John H. Bickett, president of cian, in whose home police found the Texas Bar association, Dallas, the remains of a number of expertly the Texas Bar association, Dallas, the remains of a number of expertly dismembered bodies, had maintain. Historical Features of the Commun- ed he was a leader in the resistance movement and that all of those killed were collaborators and "Gestapo Are Suggested ity Property System," it was dis- movement and that all of those killdecoys.

The prosecution charged that he operated a murder - for - profit posed amendment to the Fair Wages April 1. scheme, collecting money from at least 27 victims whom he promised to smuggle out of nazi-occupied France.

Defense Attorney Rene Floriot said the appeal might be based on of commerce. certain indiscreet remarks of the jurors." A reporter had quoted two jurors and the presiding judge as having described Petiot on the secand day of the trial as a "monster, "demon" and "murderer."

Floriot's six-hour plea to the jury was applauded even by the victims' families and was described by the French press as "the greatest defense summation in French criminal history.

Number of Vets in State Schools Double

ninistration branch office reports that 41,000 veterans are now enrolled in schools in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi, virtually double the figure tabulated a month ago. At the same time, VA disclose that the back log of World War II disability pension cases in the three states was reduced by more than half during March.

DALLAS-(AP)-The veterans ad-

LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license was issued yesterday to J. P. Durham and Oliva Mad e Durham

Buy poultry and lawn supplies Lewis while

SLAYERS FLEE FROM DEATH ROW



Joseph B. Medley, left, and Earl McFarland, are convicted slayers who made a daring break from death row in the District of Co-



lumbia iail. They fled in uniforms of police guards who they locked in cells. Medley was recaptured

U. S.-Red Conference In Korea Hits Snag

City of Pampa

the clean-up. fix-up drive to be affair; s in the U. S. zone to Korean THRFE-POINT AGREEMENT held here in Pampa, in conjunction officials, with the AMG serving in with a national effort for better an advisory capacity. living environment.

Pampans are urged by City Manager Carland Franks to become clean-up-minded and take part in plans for a better more sightly

City Manager Franks said:

"City clean-up week is a matter of civic pride to all Pampans. It for southern Korea. goes right in with spring cleaning that always takes place this time of the year, and we are asking that everyone cooperate with the city in making this a clean, healthy, sanitary place to live."

The Junior chamber of commerce all rubbish from the premises of The hollow-eyed little physician the owner. Everyone is asked to

L. B. Haggard will be in charge of the routing of the trucks and direct all operations. Regular work Petiot, a legendary figure in Par- of the gartage and street departments will be suspended until after

> the city is cleaned up. A new street cleaner has been ordered and should arrive about the been ordered for about four months and will be a great help to the street department in keeping the city

and Standards Act of 1938 which would provide for higher wages to inexperienced laborers, was voiced price of crude to the limit as al- stitute flour milling history. yesterday by retail merchants meeting with and as the Retail Trade

Telegrams stating disapproval to and the Phillips Petroleum Co. the proposed amendment were sent to Senators Tom Connally and W. O'Daniel and Representative Gene Worley. The committee also recommended

new store hours for Pampa, effective April 22 through Labor day, as opening at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays. All stores represented at the meeting agreed unanimously with the change of hours recommendation. Businesses not affected by the recommendation would be those which have not ordinarily closed at 6 p.m. such as filling stations, cafes, drug stores and groceries.

The amendment opposed by the retail merchants yesterday is Senate Bill 1349 which is scheduled to be acted upon during this session of congress.

Specifically the amendment calls Pampa arrived yesterday and work utes, three cents 36 minutes, four for a 40-hour week for all employees on their installation will begin im- cents 48 minutes and five cents for with a minimum wage rate of 65 mediately, City Manager Garland one hour. Franks said today. cents an hour for the first two years of work with a concern.

An employee with a concern for of the meters has been awarded by three and four years would automati-cally receive a minimum wage rate construction company of Pampa and store hours. They will not be in opof 70 cents an hour for a 40-hour it is expected that over two weeks erating on Sundays or legal closing week, and 75 cents an hour theretime will be required to install them. The meters are the manually op-Local retailers did not approve of erated type. The motorists places coin the slot and turns a small banthe bill believing wage rates too

high for inexperienced labor. L. N. Atcheson of the Pampa Of-See STORE HOURS, Page 6

government soon may give Ameriof the U. S.-Soviet commission quickly to establish self-rule for all of this country. TURN OVER AFFAIRS

A top-ranking American officer told the Associated Press today that Iranians complaints may not have cans and some Westerners of both Plans have been formulated for a move is under way to turn over to be brought up again

A state department spokesman in Washington expressed surprise at the report, saying he doubted that American members of the U. S.-Soviet commission would take unilateral action. The American official here explained, however, that the U. S. delegation would have no part in the proposed governmen

SELF-RULE PLAN The officer said factors behind the self-rule plan include, besides ficials today announced an inthe slowness of the joint conference, crease of three cents a barrel on the steady loss of American milidemobilization.

Reports of disagreements between Russians representing the occupation forces for north Korea and the Americans representing south have seeped out of closed sessions of the conference. There has been and K. S. Adams, president of the nothing to indicate more than scant progress in two weeks

What is stalling the joint conference has not been made clear. American one outnumbers that in ministration. the Russian one by a ratio of eight

More Oil Companies Increase Crude Price

The Texas Co., the Magnolia Pipeline Co. and the Standish Pipeline Co. have announced they would in-

lowed by the OPA last month are the above along with the Humble \$25 U. S. savings bond and is encommittee of the Pampa chamber Pipeline Co., Danciger Oil & Re- tered in the institute's national confining Co., Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., test.

NEW RECRUITER

Master Sergeant Fred G. Daggett has resumed his duties as US army area replacing Staff Sergeant Deled to the Amarillo station.

The contract for the installation

dle setting the clock to the allot-

One cent will entitle the motorist

ONE-FIVE CENT VARIETY

PARKING METERS ARRIVE

Five hundred parking meters for to 12 minutes, two cents for 24 min-

holidays.

INSTALLATION TO BEGIN

Three-Point Pact MadeKnown Today

ment announced at Tehran today was received with obvious caution by diplomats in the United Nations, although first reactions were generally favorable. Some suggested the pact actually strengthened and broadened Russia's assurances of troop removals from Iran which the security council yesterday

EXPERTS CAUGHT BY SURPRISE

However, the speed with which the agreement followed upon the security council's action evidently caught the experts by surprise. The reserve with which they greeted it was explained by some as reflecting a determination to make doubly sure that Russia had not exerted any new pressures on Iran. Authoritative interpretations of the three points of the

panding it to hikek the income of

The senate twice modified the bill

in the face of a veto threat by voting

an amendment designed to raise

The amendment was written in 46

to 38 early last night, shortly be-

fore the senate recessed until noon

today. The action clinched an ear-

lier test vote on the same proposal

cluded Southern democrats, republi-

As the measure now stands, await-

ing the final senate vote which

would send it to the house, the pre-

sent minimum wage of 40 cents an

hour for workers covered by the

federal wage-hour law would be

Pepper and his group originally

Wave Still Rising

HONOLULU - (F) - Latest reports

Eight more bodies were found at

The commander of the Alaska

instead of 10 previously reported -

perished at Scotch Cap on Unimak

Island in the Aleutians. The high-

er figure had been given earlier be-

Ane drowning each in California

Competent observers estimated

Effective tomorrow the United

States employment service will be

closed on Saturdays in order to pro-

vice for a 40-hour week for all em-

ployes, it was reported this morning

by L. P. Fort, maanger of the local

No explanation other than the

above was regiven, said Fort. who

On 40-Hour Week

FARM PARITY FORMULA

parties.

pact brought out these angies: submit to parliament in seven Minimum Wage 1. Iran's commitment to months oil concessions for Russian undoubtedly means the Russians will get substantially Hike Bill Is what they want in the way of oil rights. American officials had expected this and expressed only the reservation that they hoped it would be a strictly commercial aggree- per (D Fla), author of the administration's minimum industrial wage ment with no political clauses.

bill, abandoned it for dead today STATUS OF AZERBAIJAN Lecause the senate insisted on ex-2. The new self-proclaimed autonomous government of Azerbaijan farmers too. may be on its way out. The Rus- BILL TWICE MODIFIED sians appear to have agreed that the status of Azerbaijan is a purely internal affair to be worked out

in a "benevolent spirit toward the farm prices. people of Azerbaijan. SEOUL.—(P)—The U. S. Military in a month and a half from March 3. The provision for removal of all can occupied southern Korea its 24 merely formalizes the assurances red army troops from Iranian soil government because of failure already given by Russia to the security council and upon which the last Friday, when the count was 43 council acted yesterday when it vot- to 31. All administration efforts to ed to defer the Iranian case until gain a reversal failed in the face of May 6. It now appears quite likely a well-organized coalition which inwith good faith on all sides, the

Signing of a three-point agree-

The farm amendment, by tall ment today between Iran and Russia Sen. Russell (D-Ga), would revise See IRANIAN OIL, Page 6 the farm parity formula to include the cost of farm labor, taking in the farmer and his family as well as hired hands.

Phillips Company **Awards Increase** In Crude Prices

boosted to 60 cents. Phillips Petroleum company ofhad proposed an immediate increase to 65 cents and on up to 75 crude oil bought in the Panhandle -bringing the price to \$1.35. The senator gloomily agreed to the comincrease is subject to OPA appropromise when it became evident he val, it was emphasized. The incould not get a higher figure. crease would be retroactive to

April 1. The announcement was made Phillips Petroleum company.

It reads as follows "It was announced today XXX that Phillips has posted a price of Some Americans conjecture that the \$1.35 per barrel for 40 gravity and today placed the probable death toll Russians are prolonging it to obtain above Panhandle crude oil effect of Monday's tidal wave in Eastern compromises. It also has been noted tive 7 a. m. April 1, 1946, subject to Facific areas at 166 and increased that the Korean population in the approval by the office of price ad- the estimated damage to \$50,000,000

in the Hawaiian islands alone. "This is an increase of three cents to five, with the Americans seeking per parrel over the price of \$1.32 the Island of Hawaii, most of them cabinet representation on that per barrel, previously posted on in Hilo Bay, that revised to 99 dead April 1, 1946. If approved by OPA. and 60 missing the toll in the Hathis price will be identical to that waiinn Islands. posted for similar gravity sweet crude in other .nid-continent areas." sea frontier said that five men-

Students Win State Food Essay Contest

MINNEAPOLIS. - (P) - Inspired cause the Scotch Cap lighthouse writing on ways to feed a famine- staff until recently had been 10. crease the price of all crude oil 10 plunged world by Texas high school cents a barrel in all fields and in all students Hugh Lewis of Hubbard and Peru completed the total. grades of crude, as effective 7 a.m. and Jeanine Eminian of Houston has won them top state honors in the total damage would reach \$50. Companies which have thus far the nation-wide Food Plank for 000,000. announced they would raise the Peace" essay contest of Pillsbury in-

As state winners each received a USES Office Goes

Hillsboro Man Will Serve on TCU Board

HILLSBORO .- (A) -Clyde Tom-USES. linson, prominent Hillsboro businessrecruiting officer for the Pampa man, has been named for a fouryear term as a member of the bert W. Nunn who has been recall- board of trustees of Texas Christian stated he had received a telegram university in Fort Worth

The meters will be in operation

from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. on week-

The cost of the 500 meters, about

\$50 per meter, will be paid out of

the revenue derived from them over

a period of time. They are being in-

with orders to close the office on Saturdays until further notice.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

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

Yesterday's Max.

EAST TEXAS: Partly

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Sammie Whatley, who underwent a major operation at the Pampa hospital Monday is reported to recovering nicely.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, Ph. 2152J* Mrs Russell Shields of Shamrock Masons invited to attend.* was the guest of Mrs. Dee Day here

For Peg's Cab Call 94.3

Mrs. A. Cele left vesterday for St.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hubca.

Don't miss a chance to enjoy high class entertainment season 1946-1947. Get membership tickets now for Pampa Community concert.* Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Malaney

Notice to public: Royal Arch and Master Masons team from Pampa will go to White Deer Friday eve- by were in Pampa one day this week ning. April 5 to confer Master De- to visit with friends. grees in full uniform. All Master

Jampa attending to business re-

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gantz and sons, Billy and Don, of Enid, Okla., were recent guests in the homes of Mrs. Gantz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Mo., where she will visit J. H. Jones, with his mother, Mrs. with her son-in-law and daughter, J. G. Gantz, and with other rela-

FOR WALLS AND

WOODWORK

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SEMI-GLOSS

Harry Wilbur, jr., and Andy Thom Canadian flew to Pampa to spend the day recently.

Call 55 for light hauling

ivery service.* Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hazlett and daughter, Donna, of Glazier were

and children of Perryton were in recent visitors here, Wanted: Experienced Beauty operators, Modern Beauty Shop, Phone

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fields of Gage-Dance every Thursday and Saturday night to Ken Benneti's orches-

tra at Blue Bonnet.* J. P. Allen of this city who has been handled in federal courts. been seriously ill, is reported to be showing improvement-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caylor of this

Hear over KPDN 8 to 8:15 first guish, and languishing did die."

and Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Mrs. But- with intent to do so, kill and murer visi ed here several years ago.

Mr. and Mes. Herman Gantz and Pampa after spending a few days in

Word has been received from Pfc. years and did the same. Charles B. Broyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Broxson of this city attorney in the justice department. that he is now stationed in France His job now is to help clear up with the motor pool division. Private some of the mess. Broxson is in charge of 19 trucks. Hereafter, U. S. attorneys will He received his discharge Dec. 6, at write murder indictments this way, Fort Ord. Calif., and reenlisted for even though the killing happened in a year. After being stationed at Fort a postoffice and the victim took Bliss, El Paso, and Camp Pickett, while to die: Va., he sailed from New York, Feb.

HERE'S NEW WRINKLE

IN HOUSING SHORTAGE RALEIGH. N. C .- (A)- Homes now are being sought for homing pigeons honorably discharged from he army signal corps.

Mrs. Maude P. McInnes, Wake county home demonstration agent, said that 4-H club members might obtain pigeons through the War Assets Corp. by placing orders with

With each pigeon goes a certificate of service, a sort of honorable

> LOANS H. L. Phillips

Lawyers Torture English Language Says AP Writer

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON — (P) — Lawyers, when they write professionally probally do more than any other group to torture the English language. A simple sentence in many a legal document is as rare as hair on an

A good illustration of what's meant here is the way criminal cases have For years U. S. attorneys, in writmurder indictment, said:

"And the said John Doe from the city were recent visitors in Perry- effect of said bullets and the mortal wounds inflicted thereby did lan- use of the United States and un- cases in the federal court in one

came a literary Fourth of July. Mrs. B. L. Butler who resides in Curundu. Panama Canal zone, is in one. He did "then and there know-pampa for a visit in the home of ingly, wilfully, unlawfully, purpose-her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. F. L. Anderson, Mrs. F. L. Anderso der John Doe, a human being."

The U. S. attorneys weren't comon, David Kent, have returned to pelled to write this. They looked at the way other attorneys had writ ten indictments down through the This explanation comes from an

"John Doe, on lands acquired for

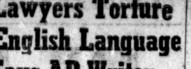
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Saturday. April 6. will be observed throughout the country and in American zones of occupation overseas as Army Day. In his preclamation President Truman points out that the Army still has a duty to perform in preserving the victory which has been won in defense of freedom in the most terrible war in history. He says:

"I also remind our citizens that our Army, charged with responsibility for defending the United States and our territorial possessions, can carry out its duty only with the full support of our people. I urge my fellow citizens to be mindful of the Army's needs, to the end that our soldiers overseas do not lack the means of performing effectively their continuing duties, and in order that the hardship of their separation from home and loved ones may be alleviated in every possible way... I know that our poople will always remember the soldiers who have suffered that we might remain free, and the families of those who have sacrificed their lives for our cause."

President Proclaims Army Day, April 6

Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations

murdered John Roe.'

Pampa for a visit in the nome of mest, where the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. ly, deliberately, premeditatedly, and for handling criminal cases in feder- was good.

al courts.

der the jurisdiction of the United state often was virtually unable to and third Tuesdays and dance to And if the victim was killed in a States, with premeditation shot and try a case in a federal court in another state.

In 1940 congress passed a law au-simplifies a number of things, even
The rules varied so much that a thorizing the supreme court to lay to telling U. S. attorneys how to lawyer used to handling criminal down uniform rules for handling write readable indictments.

Doak Department **Store Purchased**

C. C. Boles, who has been operating a large department store in Pratt, Kas., announced today he had purchased the Doak's department Blocked by Afformey store at 215 North Cuyler.

and readers are urged to watch the eral's opinion. newspaper for my ads when they

seven months, he had been in business at Enid, Okla. He was in service for seven months.

The concern here will be known as Boles Dry Goods. It is now open

Merle Goddard of Enid will be the criminal cases in federal courts

in TECHNICOLOR with

JOHN HODIAK - RAY BOLGER

Night, April 6th, and plays Sunday thru Wed.

7007! 7007!- All Aboard

bring his wife and two childre

Boles, who operated a store here from 1928 to 1931, said: "I plan to partment plans to acquire right way within a home-rule city way within a home-rule city I have a lot of goods on the way, blocked today by an attorney ger

The ruling was that the h department may not itself such right-of-way, the countr not purchase it for the highw







Temporarily, Hills Bros. "Red Can Brand" Coffee

will be available only in "Regular Grind," vacuumpacked in glass jars. However, in the near future we

will introduce a new "Drip and Glass-Maker Grind" for people who prefer a finer grind for those types of coffee-makers. Also, we expect to be packing Hills Bros. "Red Can Brand" Coffee in both glass jars and cans as soon as can manufacturers are able to obtain sufficient metal to supply our requirements.

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ZALE'S 22ND TEXAS ANNIVERSARY



Mrs. Carl J. Wright, secretary of

the Pampa Community Concert as-

sociation, announced today that the

campaign headquarters for the an-

nual membership drive, which will

be held the week of April 8, will be

established at the Southwestern

Public Service building, telephone

of assistants will be at headquarters

daily, to receive telephone applica-

tions for memberships, to receive

paign committee, and to answer any

questions concerning next season's

"We anticipate a highly successful

campaign this year," said Mrs.

certs presented by our association

last season were particularly out-

standing and popular, but because

everyone appreciates, I think, that

music will play an increasingly im-

lives during this history making per-

Assisting Mrs. Wright at the head-

es. Mrs. Bill Money and Miss Erdine

Cobb. Surrounding towns have work-

ers who will report to this group

each day, among them are Mrs. E

R Reeves Lefors: Mrs Don Dilley

and Mrs. W. W. Brooks, Borger and

Renewal memberships were taken

during the month of March and new

memberships -will be received this

coming week closing at noon Satur-

day, April 13. Early subscriptions are

appreciated by the committee be-

cause all the book work is to be

done before the close of the mem-

bership campaign, when the artists

meeting will be held to select the

"Call at headquarters next week

to leave your subscription and learn

how this association works through-

out the year. It is all an interesting

story which you as a member should

Rainbow Girls will attend Sunday

morning services at the Central

Baptist church in a group, it has been announced. All board members

The jinriksha was invented in

1871 by an American, the Rev. Mr.

Jonathan Goble, a Baptist minis-

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numbers for next year's series.

know," Mrs. Wright concluded.

are also invited to attend.

ter residing in Yokohama.

RAINBOW GIRLS

Pampa Community Concert series.

'These Moving Times' Is Subject Of W. S. C. S. Current Study Book

1527. Beginning the morning of April 9, Mrs. Wright and her corps Christian Service, presided when four circles met in the intermediate department of the First Methodist church Wednesday to study the first chapter of "These Moving Times" by daily reports from the active cam- Hermonn N. Morse.

Thirty-nine women were present, including Mrs. A. F. Johnston, a new member, and one guest, Mrs. F. P. Reid. The group sang "In Christ There Is No East Nor West. preceding the lesson which was taught by Mrs. Knox Kinard, Wright, "not only because the con- program chairman.

tional, choosing as her subject, "People in Motion." She read scriptures from Matthew and Ville from Matthew and Luke. portant and significant part in our prayer.

Members of Circle Five met in the Ladies parlor with Mrs. J. C. Mcquarters next week will be Mrs. John as hostesses. Ten members were pre-B. McCrery, Mrs. Charles I. Hugh- St

Mrs. H. C Hudson gave the devoional which was followed by the esson study taught by Mrs. K. W. Erwin. The circle voted to meet with the other circles for the study course. An announcement was made that

the District conference will be held in Shamrock, April 11.

Social Calendar

neet in the City club room at 8 p.m.
Winsome class of the First Baptist
hurch will meet with Mrs. Frank Howchurch will meet with Mrs. Frank Howard, 1120 Terrace, at 8 p.m.

Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall at 6:45 p.m. for covered-dish luncheon, with regular meeting at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. Temple hall. Ester club wi will have party in home

Eastern Star Study club will meet.

Holy Souls P.-T.A. will meet Holy Souls P.-T.A. will meet
THURSDAY
Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. will meet,
Horace Mann P.-T.A. will meet,
Sam Houston P-T.A. will meet,
B. M. Baker P.-T.A, will meet,
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m.
in I. O. O. F. hall,
Hopkins Ladies Bible study group will
meet in Community hall at 2:30 p.m.

ron Matthew and Luke. Mrs. E. B. Bowen dismissed with Meet for Study

Mrs. F. A. Howard, Mrs. Duenkel, Women of the First Baptist church Mrs. A. J. Beagle, Mrs. Hutchens, met Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. Harris, Mrs Williams and Mrs. H. M. Munson church for a luncheon and Royal Prigmore, Mrs. Peg Whittle, Mary J. Service program. Mrs. Homer Dog- Cornelius and Mildred Bell. gett, president, conducted the business meeting. Sixty-one members at-Luncheon-Shower Is

> Mrs. L. H. Greene led the opening prayer. Topic for the afternoon was, "Evangelical Witness to the World,"

which was presented by members of Circle Three with Mrs. O. B. Schiffman as leader. Mrs. W. P. McDonald gave the de-votional and Mrs. C. L. McKinney

led the prayer. Others on the program included: son, N. S. Daniel, Harry Ward, W. R. Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. Rex Ho-Combs, L. R. Spence, N. C. Jordan, well, Mrs. R. E. Thomas and Mrs. E. Vernon Northcuott, A. H. Brewer J. Johnson, Mrs. O. A. Davis closed Lawrence Horne, Arlie Carpenter,

and Ray Jordan. The next meeting will be in the tional meeting will be at Haile, April home of Mrs. N. C. Jordan April 9, beginning at 10:30 a. m., it was

Lefors Senior Class Ladies' Golf Club Holds First Event For This Season Has Annual 'Kid Day'

more second with 20.

Mrs. George Cash.

New members were: Mrs. Maguire

Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Mildred Bell, Mrs.

Prigmore, Mrs. Hugh Burdette and

Mrs. Charles Duenkel and Mrs.

John Hutchens served coffee and

Attending the business session

were: Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, Mrs. W.

L. Campbell, Mrs. Ben Lockhart,

Given by Methodists

LEFORS, (Special)-The Women's

uncheon and a church shower. This

Attending the meeting were: Mes-

concluded the series of Bible stud-

later date.

doughnuts.

LEFORS, (Special)—The Senior class held its annual "Kid Day" on Monday with a full schedule of ac-The first period in the tivities. vice-president when the members of morning was given for an assembly the Ladies Golf association met program by the class. Wednesday morning at the Country The stage was arranged as two

club at 10 o'clock for a business sesbackyards with a fence between. sion. Miss Betty Moonie was named The program was introduced by a secretary to fill that office when song, "Playmates," by the entire Mrs. Howard Buckingham resigned. class, following which they played The first event of the season was 'Pleased or Displeased" a game for nine hole putting contest, with all ages, led by Ernestine Black. Mrs. Marvin Harris winning first When a student was displeased, othwith 19 putts and Mrs. Mickey Prigers of the class were called upon to perform. Noal Clemmons and The tournament committee will Jackie Patterson were asked to sing announce next week's event at a Reuben and Rachel."

Margie Bewley gave a reading after which the boys' quartet composed of Raymond Vanderlinden, Noel Clemmons, Bob Turner and Loval Hughes, sang "Sweet Genevieve." Helen Cobb followed with a short reading, and all the girls joined to sing "Raggedy Ann." Joyce Bagley gave a reading entitled, "Moo Cow Moo."

The boys quartet sang, "When You Wore a Tulip," followed by "Chickery Chick" by the entire class. Loval Hughes and Mary Joyce Mc-Daniel sang and enacted "Little Annie Rooney" assisted by J. D. Fon-

go home and left the stage singing, "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard.'

· In conclusion the girls decided to

Society of Christian Service of the To complete the program, Lu Ella First Methodist church, met at the Ayers read the class will. At the noon hour the "kids" ate church yesterday, for a covered dish unch on the lawn in front of the school building and took pictures. After school, they went for a picnic in Dancinger Park west of town and dames Bernard Johnson, Dan John- that night, attended a theater party in Pampa.

> Russia and the United States are today the most powerful nations in the world, so unless we can get along together, there is no hope for peace.—Dr. E. U. Condon, national bureau of standards director.

USEFUL TOPPER



(NEA photo from Printzess) A coat with busy life ahead is one that can accompany a suit, a dress, or a shirt-and-slacks outfit on its appointed rounds through spring and summer. Such a wardrobe-stretcher is the topaz colored wool swagger shown. A nail-studded belt is close-hauled to accent new depth af armholes and the season's hippy look.

Army control of the manufacture actual (atom) bombs may be appropriate but there is grave danger that army control of scientific research will lead to national scientific suicide.-Prof. Henry De Wolf Smyth of Princeton U.

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Lefors Fine Arts Hears Speaker

R. B. Johnston gave "Side Lights of Texas Personalities and Scenery" to the Lefors Fine Arts club which met on Tuesday with Miss Zona

The romances of Sam Huston, the unusual characteristics of Elizabet Ney, sculpturess, whose home, Liendo, is a picturesque and historic spot near Hempstead, and interesting bits of the life of Prince Salm, who established a colony near New Braunfels, were discussed by Mr. Johnston.

The speakers took club members on a "tour" of interesting "spots" in Texas — San Antonio, city of gaiety and charm; Fredricksburg, where the best food in Texas is found; San Felipe, Navasota, and Old Independence

In reporting on Federation activities, Mrs. L. B. Penick gave the the minority." life, education and personality of Mrs. Florence Johnson Scott, president of Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. E. R. Reeves, in discussing parliamentary procedure, said, "It Dorothy Simpson, Geraldine Pratt, s a standardized code of everyday Melba Knipling, Catherine Price good manners applied to the spe- and Zona May. cial situation arising when a large number of people gather to considcommon problems. The four fundamental principles of parliamentary procedure are: justice and courtesy to all, one thing at a time,

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Roosevelt Club Has

Study of Gardening

An interesting program on gar-dens was enjoyed by members of the Eleanor Roosevelt Study club when they met in the home of Mrs.

A. D. Parsons in Skellytown, Tues-

Mrs. Jarvis presided at the busi-ness session, and Mrs. E. J. Haslam

was program leader for the occa-

helpful hints on gardening.

A paper was read concerning

"Soldier Gardening," which was fol-

lowed by a discussion of flowers.

After the program, refreshment, were served by the hostess to thir-

Lavoiser first proved that food supplies energy for the human body, but he was beheaded for his

rule of the majority, and rights of

Members present were: Mesdar

J. D. Fonburg, L. B. Penick, E. R.

Ferne Holland, Clara Anderson

Reeves, Roy Calvert and

Mrs. R. B. Johnston was a guest

teen members.

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with prayer. The Palo Duro quarterly associa-

Ester club will have party in home of Mrs. J. L. King, 924 E. Campbell. Pampa Book club will meet at 7:30 in City club room, with Mrs. Luther Roberts giving book review.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present piano pupifs in recital at the First Baptist church at 8 p.m.

church at 8 p.m.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet.

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El Progresso will meet with Mrs. Knox

Kinard, 1425 Charles, with Mrs. Bessie

Finley as program leader.

Civic Culture will meet.

Varietas Study club will meet.

Business and Professional Women's club

vill meet.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will neet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. F.

Eastern Star Study club will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
Chitter Chat club will hold initiation.
WEDNESDAY
First Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
All circles of the First Methodist W. S. S. will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.

Shoes Should Be Exactly Right

The American woman has made the tailored suit an internationally recognized symbol of her smartness. She wears it with an air so neat, so debonair, so "right," that it's no wender the suit and the American women are bracketed together in many people's minds.

Just as important as the new suit that will be the costume of so many American women this spring are the accessories that will set it off. And none of these is more important than shoes! Accessories are coming into their own again for costumellending, and shoes are right at the top of the list for striking the exactly-right note.

As America's tanners increase the flow of sole leather to shoe factories, the extension-sole will be more available as the most appropriate shoe accent to your new suit. Future seasons promise to make chic ensembles easy, with a full range of colorful leather-soled shoes that will be just the thing to suit your suit.

WORDS ARE NOT ENOUGH



ARMY DAY, APRIL 6, 1946, finds

this nation at peace. The long war years are behind us and now, in company with other peace-loving nations, we look forward to a new era of international friendship and security.

And on this day we would do well to think for one moment of the men who have made this possible. Their graves are scattered throughout the world . . . on lonely beaches, desert sands, beside quiet streams, in silent jungles. Theirs was a heavy price to pay. Our debt can never be erased. But we can make sure that the mistakes of the past are never repeated.

We cannot close our eyes to the future. We cannot escape the dreadful admonitions of the past. We are irrevocably dedicated to world peace. We have pledged our word. But words are not enough. We must maintain an efficient Regular Army if the sacrifice that bought Victory is not to have been in vain. Above all, there will be no time for mobilization if war should strike in the future. We must maintain this Army if we are to make sure that no group of men or nations can ever again plunge the world into war.

And on other Army Days in years to come, the citizens of this great and peaceful nation will listen to the measured tread of the Regular Army and be thankful for its protection and proud of the ideals of good-will and friendship it fosters.



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event. But now that peace is here, once again Army Day, 1946 affords us the opportunity to pay honor to our fighting men individually as heroes, collectively, as the backbone of our national defense. On this peacetime Army Day, first honors go to the Veteran's of World War II. Many have laid aside their uniforms. More have yet to do so. This day on which we honor our fighting army, groups of men and boys who fought and those who have chosen to remain in America's peace time Army, will parade before us to receive the plaudits they so richly deserve.

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108—Business Property

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

108—Business Property FOR SALE: Business lot with 3-room

Business Locations

oth sides, corner of two highways. Bricalding on S. Cayler. 2325W Weston Booth 1398 erties. 109—Income Property J. E. Rice Phone 1831
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116—Farms and Tracts
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The Mexican gas official testified

resterday in opposition to an appli-

cation by the Reynosa Pipeline com-

pany of Corpus Christi, Texas, which seeks to export gas from Hidalgo county, to Mexico. Garcia, speaking through an interpreter, declared that there were reat undeveloped fields in northern Mexico and expressed hope that the

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WASHINGTON .- (A)-The senate agriculture committee unanimously merous West Texas towns, said Lieuapproved today the nomination of tenant Colonel Hardy, commanding Norris E. Dodd of Portland, Ore., officer of West Texas recruiting dis to be undersecretary of agriculture. trict.

GREEN BAY, Wis .- (A)-Policemen Bob King and Ray Petrosky were in municipal court yesterday Weismiller, was sentenced to state prison for one to four years for stealing an automobile.

The officers said they spotted the stolen car in front of a tavern, went in the saloon and arrested Dugan. "How did you happen to pick Dugan out of the crowd in the tavern?" the officers were asked. "He was the only person who didn't look up when we entered,

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King explained.

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of Army day are being made by na

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include many army vehicles and air conduct medal. Sgt. Gray, formerarmy air forces. The parade will husband of Kathleen Gray who is vind its way through town and on now residing in Wellington. out to South Plains army air field Private H. E. Patton, son of where open house is to be held. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Patton of Mo-

Abilene, Amarillo, F'ainview, La- in Europe with the 66th armored nesa, Midland, and Snyder.

The American Legion and Rotary ub of Seagraves are planning a speial program for April 6. At Seminole, the Lions and Ro-

make the public conscious of the Littlefield will stage a four-county relebration that will include dedicaion of its modern municipal airport,

and the Texas State guard will give demonstration on the town square. An estimated 15,000 persons will be n hand for the dedication.

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GILBERT'S

Fridoy, April 5, 1946 16 Gray County Men Enlist in Regular Army

General Kieser will be guest of Sixteen Gray county men have nonor at the celebration held in San enlisted in the new regular army Angelo. A mass parade will include within the past three weeks acmechanized cavalry, American Le- cording to M/Sgt. Fred G. Daggion, troops of Goodfellow field, Vet- gett, local recruiting officer. Vetwhen Francis X. Dugan, 37, alias erans of Foreign Wars, WAC detach- eran reenlistments include Staff ment, cooties, student officers, Chi- Sergeant Ralph C. Gray who has nese cadets, Boy Scouts, sheriff's completed over four years services posse, commercial floats, and the with 30 months in Canada and six Hillbilly Land. Open house will be months in the China-Burma-India conducted at Goodfellow field at 2 theater. Gray is the holder of the

distinguished flying cross the air The Texas State guard is staging medal, the Pacific theater ribbon kig parade in Lubbock which will with 2 battle stars and the good crafts of the civil air patrol and the ly employed by Cabot, Inc., is the CARNIVAL

Parades are also being planned in beetle is a veteran of two years any West Texas towns, including five months service, with 17 months division. Patton is the holder of the purple heart, the ETO ribbon with 4 battle stars and the good conduct medal. Patton has reenlisted with the army air forces ary clubs will combine efforts to and has again chosen the European theater.

> Former Technical Sergeant John C. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover F. Alexander of Box 124, Pampa, has reenlisted in the grade of sergeant and has chosen the army air forces in the European theater. Alexander is a veteran of 49 months service with 41 months

Sergeant Thomas J. Holland, son of Mrs. Meddie Lee Holland, Box 1140, Pampa, has reenlisted for three years with the army air forces and has also chosen the European theater. Holland is a veteran of 3 years and 7 months with 2 years and 11 months in the Pacific the-He holds the distinguished unit badge, and the Pacific theater ribbon with 2 battle stars. Private Arthur J. Patterson, hus-

band of Mayme Alice Patterson. Mobeetie, a veteran of 37 months with 26 months in the European area. Patterson has reenlisted in the army air forces for three years unassigned. Patterson is the father of three children and is sold on the security offered by the new regular

Original three year enlistments include George E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Robinson, Skellytown, has chosen the transportation corps in the Pacific the-

Richard L. Kysar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kysar of Pampa selected the signal corps in the European theater Leonard W. Clayton, husband of

Claudy Pearl Clayton, Le Fonda Courts, Pampa, has chosen the transportation corps in the South-Max H. Henry of Pampa has decided on the army air forces in the European theater. Max is the son

of Mrs. Goldie Bell Cowan of Pam-Choosing the cavalry for three Mr. and Mrs. Joe Looper of Pampa.

Mrs. Jesse T. Stone, 407 East Scott street, Pampa, has also chosen the cavalry in the European theater. Criginal eighteen months enlistnents include Louis Lindy Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boyd Mason of Mobeetie; Lawrence S. Jones, on of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of 323 S. Russell; Dean H. Burger, on of Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Burger, Star Route 3, Pampa. All men were enlisted for branch and theater

Parking Meters

(Continued from page 1) talled on a nine-months trial basis. Meters will be placed on the folowing blocks, in all cases on both

sides of the street; From the corner of Francis and Cuyler south to the corner of Cuyler and Craven, one block south of the underpass:

On Foster from the alley west of the post office to the corner of Foster and Somerville, eliminating the area directly in front of the fire

(No meters will be installed direct-

y in front of the post office on Foster street as a 15-minute parking limit is already being enforced there.) On Kingsmill from Ballard to Frost street, with possible paralell

parking in this section; On Russell from Foster to Francis and on Frost from Foster to Francis. All theater safety zones will be

marked off and no parking will be allowed. Filling station ramps, of ourse, will be left open. Vertical parking will be at a 60 degree angle in all cases, Franks said. Lanes will be marked out defining the space covered by each meter and cars must be parked within

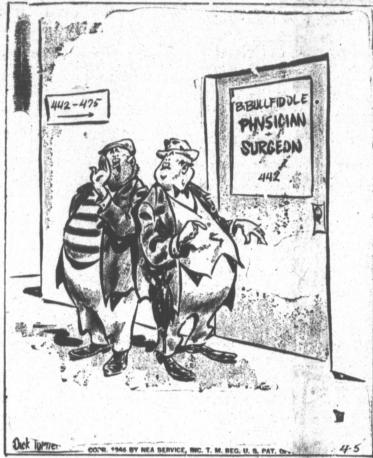
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Crude Increase

(Continued from page one) sentation would be made in an effort nine to 14 months after planting. to mislead the public as to what the real trouble is and where the solution lies," Culberson continued.

He said that he had asked Captain B. B. Biggs, deputy executive officer of the army-navy petroleum board, if the present situation would have any effect on troop movements destined for home. "His answer was emphatically no,

the commissioner said.

"The misrepresentation to the newspapers and over the radio, in the effort to create the impression that the navy's lack of fuel oipis years was Earl D. Looper, son of causing delay in returning our sold. iers home, is pure political claptrap Earl also chose the European the- of the falsest kind and is utterly without foundation," Culberson as

Four-Powers

and that council members be given advance knowledge of allied and imperial decrees will be brought to General MacArthur's attention, Maj. Gen. William F. Marquat, Mac-Arthur's deputy on the council, informed Derevyanko.

QUAKE ROBS PETER, PAYS PAUL, WITH WATER

tremors in Switzerland left vari-City engineers of Sitton (Sion) reported that the Lienne brook had doubled its flow of water ,increasing the stream's capacity to produce sorely-needed electricity

At Lausanne, residents were not so pleased. The source of the city drinking water was in springs situated where there were vast amounts of lime sulphates. After the quake the water took on a milky hue from the lime deposits.

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which provided for the formation of a joint Iranian-Soviet oil company was announced in Tehran.

ment) for its approval within seven of rules of procedure for the council Co., Inc., Montgomery Ward Co., J months after March 24," the Iran- and its next meeting on Tuesday C. Penney Co., Friendly Men's Wear, ian government said.

The other points were that red army troops would evacuate Iran unconditionally within six weeks from March 24 and that Iran's problem with Azerbaijan province, which has proclaimed autonomy, would be recognized as "a purely internal affair.

Premier Ahmed Qavam of Iran and Soviet Ambassador I. V. Sadchikov signed the accord. The Moswas "complete agreement on all in space. questions.'

The immediate controversy over vacuation of the troops appeared reasonably well settled by Russ'a's promise, which the council accepted yesterday, that her forces would be withdrawn by early next month. The case may come up



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entirely to debating the rules.

The only business scheduled to day was a visit of council members -including Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, who walked out on a clear-cut victory here when one the Iranian discussions—to a huge store placed this sign in a window factory at Lake Success, Long Is- display of raincoats: land, which is being considered as a new U.N. headquarters. Present headquarters at Hunter college in cow radio commented that there the Bronx are considered as lacking

Store Hours

(Continued from page 1) With the crisis thus passed and fice Supply Co. is chairman of the their docket clear of political issues Retail Trade committee and lerved for the moment, security council in that capacity yesterday. Other members swung over today to the firms represented at the masting Terms of the proposals for oil task of building up the machinery were Simmons' Children's Wear, oncessions to Russia "will be sub- of their organization. Legal ex- Murfee's, Inc., Levine's, H. W. Wanitted to the 15th Majlis (parlia- perts were polishing up a new set ters Insurance Agency, Zale Jewelry afternoon probably will be devoted Smith Studio and the Cornelius Mo-

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Records Appear Fairly Safe in All Divisions of Texas Relays

nineteenth Texas relays.

The schoolboys, comprising half the field and all from Texas, start old preliminaries in five events this afternoon. Tomorrow morning, the college, university and service performers go through trails in four events. Finals in everything will be Saturday afternoon with a crowd of 10,-000 forecast for memorial stadium.

It is unlikely any records will be even approached in the high school class despite the fact that most of the standouts of the current campaign will be in the 52 teams that have been entered. But some good

marks are due just the same. Francis Meyers of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), who has gone over 50 feet in the shot put; the Abilene sprint relay team, which has been closed at well under 45 seconds, and mile relay teams from Austin (Houston), Adamson (Dallas) and Austin, each hovering around 3:35 consistently, appear the top performers of this division. Relays records however, are 59 feet 1 1/2 inches in shot, 43.2 in the 440-yard relay, and 3,27.5 in the mile relay.

milers will be in this event. They Aggies, Steers are J. R. Tucker of Adamson and Edwin Parks of Woodrow Wilson Open With Wins (Dallas). Tucker is running in several relays and will not compete in the 440-yard dash. Parks is not an entry. Each has made the quarter in '50.9 this scason.

are the 120-yard high hurdles in this afternoon. which August Erfurth, Rice star, will M., and David Rowe of Texas, each an eight-hitter. canable of 6 feet 4 will contest. Andy Shurr and Allen Lawler, top little Bill Martinson, Baylor's current sensation, in the 100. Fred Feilpion, is back, and so is Cesar Guerrero of the University of Mexico,

AUSTIN- (P) -Records appear colleges and five service teams from reasonably safe in all divisions but nine states and the Republic of hurdles, 220-yard dash in that orcompetition is due to be keen, with Mexico. In the individual events der. there will be two divisions-univerwinnings well-scattered, as the vanguard of a track and field army of but in relay events there will be 978 moves into action today in the three classes-university-service, college-service and high school.

Borger Sunday In their first exhibition game of

the season, the Pampa Oilers are scheduled to play the Borger Gassers at Elk City, Oklahoma, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Manager Grover Seitz could not be reached by long-distance tele-

phone this morning so it is not known what kind of line-up he will send against the strong Borger

Other exhibition games on the Oilers schedule are at Amarillo April 11, at Borger April 15, Amarillo at Elk City April 17, Enid at Elk City April 21 and at Enid

Following the final game, the Oilers will go to Lubbock where they open the official West Texas-

(By The Associated Press) Texas A. and M. and Texas opened the Southwest conference baseball race yesterday by beating Tex-Feature individual events of the as Christian and Baylor and the university-college - service division same teams will be trading base hits

At College again race Ralph Tate, the Okla- downed T. C. U. 2-0 behind the onehoma A. and M. ace, and the high hit pitching of Earl Beesley, and at jump in which Henry Coffman of Austin Texas edged Baylor 7-6 with Rice, Harry Haws of Texas A. and football star Bobby Layne twirling

Another of the six conference teams playing baseball this year will cashmen from Texas, will go against swing into action tomorrow when Rice meets Texas Christian at Houston. Southern Methodist does not er of Drake, 1945 3,000 meters cham- open the conference race until next week.

Javelin threw winner last year. The Continental Congress tried to There are 16 universities, a dozen raise money by a lottery in 1777.

Preliminaries in five track events will open the Conference I-AA track and field meet at Butler field in Amarillo tomorrow morning at 10:30.

Twenty Pampa athletes are entered in the district meet in addition to teams from Amarillo, Borger and Childress.

The preliminaries will be in the 120-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 200-yard low

Saturday afternoon's finals will high jump. At 1:45 the finals in the at 2 o'clock, the 200-yard low hurdles at 2:15 and at 2:30 the 440-yard relay, discus and broad jump. The meet will conclude with the

880-yard dash at 2:45, the 220-yard dash at 3 o'clock, the mile run at 3:15 and the mile relay at 3:30. All of the schools entered in the district meet were in the Lubbock invitation tournament which Pampa won but most of the teams were

not at full strength. Randall Clay is expected to easily reak his own discus record set at the meet last year. Clay has thrown the platter nearly 160 feet to break little opposition tomorrow.

the state record and will encounter In the other events, Carl Mayes has been clocked at 10.2 seconds in the 100-yard dash and has also ran

the 220 in good time. Mayes and Clay in the broad jump are strong Pampa entries and Lonnie Williams' marks in the shot put have also been good. Pampa entries by events:

120-yard high hurdles - Lonnie Williams, Bernle Brown and Russell

100-yard dash-Carl Mayes, Bob Proop and Randall Clay. 440-yard dash-Leon Gooch, Jack Oliphant and Mike Allaway.

220-yard low hurdles-Williams, Brown and Neef. 440-yard relay-Clay, Gooch, Mayes and Troop.

880-yard dash -Jack Williams, Kelly Anderson and Brown. 220-yard dash-Mayes and Troop. Mile-Malcom Fagan, Jim Wilson,

and Billy Davis. Mile relay-Ronald Bump, Oliphant, Gooch and Allaway. Pole vault-Kelly Anderson, Char-

les Lockhart and Hansel Kennedy High jump-Randall Clay, Kelly Anderson and Bill Speer. Shot put-Lonnie Williams, Zeke

Griffin and Bob Boyles. Broad jump-Mayes, Clay and Oli-Discus-Clay, Williams and Spear

Training Camp

lank Greenberg's hitting this spring were strictly premature.

Greenberg, who went for more than a month of spring training without a home run, belted his fourth within a week yesterday a Montgomery, as well as chipping in a double and single and driving in four runs as the Tigers topped the Boston Braves, 5-3.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(P)—Bobo Newsom, Philadelphia Athletic pitcher, said he had turned down offers to jump to the Mexican league, but did not disclose details.

HOUSTON-(A)-Orval Grove will pitch today for the Chicago White Sox against Fritz Ostermueller of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 21st game of their spring exhibition series. The Pirates won their 11th game of the series yesterday, 3-2, aided by Sox third baseman Gene Nace's five errors.

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Emmett O'-Neill, pitcher claimed from the Boston Red Sox on waivers, reported to the Chicago Cubs yesterday. Biram Bithorn is slated to pitch for the Cubs against Sam Zoldak of the St Louis Browns today. The Browns won yesterday's game 10-7 for their eighth victory in 13 meeting with the

PENSACOLA, Fla (A) -Pitcher Ted Wilks' first workout since his tensils were removed last week led the St. Louis Cardinals' righthander to comment that his pitching arm seemed okay and that the operation may have eliminated the trouble he has had all spring.

DALLAS—(P) —The New York Yankees were cheered today by the return of Bill Dickey, who is expected to do the bulk of the catching again for the Bronx Bombers. The veteran received caught six innings yesterday in the 11-3 shellacking of the Dallas Rebels: It was only the second game he had worked this spring, an injury has sidelined him for several weeks.

Pampa Fighter Wins In Shamrock Tourney

Only one of four local boxers entered won his first round fight in the Shamrock invitation boxing tournament last night.

Bill Campbell, brother of Johnny Campbell, Pampa athlete now in the navy, decisioned White of Shamrock in the 75-pound class. Other local fighters entered were Jerry Gillis, in the 125-pound class, Bill Watt in the 118, and Jim Bill Windsor in the 112.

Campbell meets McCutcheon to

The "Irish" potato, a product of touth America, reached North

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

on instead of risking it against more—To neck with the co-eds

TIME MARCHES ON DEPT.

The Atlanta Crackers will present the 1942 Spalding trophy to first baseman Jimmy Blair on April 14 Blair won it four years ago as the hurdles, shot put, poie vault and ed baseball—before it could be preleading first-year batter in organizsented, Jimmy went away to the 100-yard dash will be held, the 440 Pacific wars and was only discharged last fall-So when the new season opens, the star rookie of 1942 will be hailed as a returned veteran.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

The DuQuoin, Ill., harness-racng track has a waterway running around just inside the mile oval. The omoters insist that there have en no "boat races" there—Bob Pastor, former heavyweight contensic remark of the spring is attributed to South Carolina's Rex Enugger, had entered North Carolina state.

NO FLIES ON HER George Harvey, Penn State's war NEW YORK—(A)—James J. John-time track coach and the champion ton, who was talking his way out of fly fisherman of Centre county, has time track coach and the champion couble a week ago because his light- revived his fly casting classes and heavyweight, Archie Moore, failed numbers several comely co-eds ato show up for a fight in Baltimore, mong his pupils-During the winter s now turning loose one of his best George says he tied about 1200 or verbal blasts because Gus Lesnevich 1500 trout flies and his four-years taking the 175-pound title to Lon- old daughter ties a couple hundred

State U. track team is Tom Swift

Dickey-the middle name is okay.

DOTS ALL, BROTHERS

we'll take the daughter. A star sprinter on the Louisiana

Association Seeks Accident Reduction

AUSTIN-(A)-Reduction by 50 per cent of traffic accidents involving teen-age drivers is sought in a program to be presented at the Texas Safety association's annual conference in Galveston April 22-24.

"One generation of properly trained drivers can reverse the whole tators who thought the 1945 world trend of traffie accidents," said R. der, opens a sporting goods shop in B. Roaper of Houston, vice president of the association and head of the school safety section. The association and it's the so-called little men who re ommended driver education and by their faithful attendance keep right when he heard that Charley safety programs in all of the 1,400 the clubs going. They go to fights ustice, the highly-regarded football senior and junior high schools of the because they like the action, not be-

Says Prices Will Be Hardest Blow

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK - P - Probably the ardest blow of the next Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight June 19 will be the keep a lot of old-tested, tired (very ired, sometimes) and true ring fans itting in front of their radios. The \$10 to \$100 scale won't send

nv shudders through the big dough boys. In fact, these walking mints probably will brag a little about payng their \$100 for a seat. A great many will be once-a-year

fight fans who follow boxing only casually except when a big fight omes around. Then they suddenly become enthusiastic supporters of Boxing would give a sad little

wheeze and expire if it were forced to rely on the once-a-year fans for support, for the fight game isn't just a heavyweight championship bout any more than a world series is baseball. There were a lot of spec series wasn't baseball, at that. Boxing is the 1.000 and one little clubs which make up the fight game,

Conn affair will keep a lot of this knot-hole gang away, as for the just a tip for the waiter.

think Mike Jacobs is within his is expected to reach 10,000 cars. rights in charging what the traffic will bear, as a merchant isn't going to take 10 cents for a trinket he can sell for a dollar

Personally, we don't think it would be worth \$100 to see a dozen Louise and a dozen Conns fighting in th ring at the same time, but that purely an opinion and we realize there are hundreds, if not thousands willing to pay the \$100 fee to see one Louis and one Conn.

Sir Walter Raleigh is credited with introducing mahogany into England, and presenting Queen Elizabeth with a table made of the wood he found in the new world

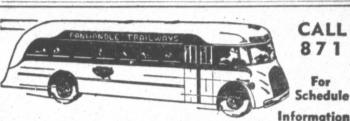
EDINBURG (A) The Rio Grande average worker \$10 is \$10, and not valley's first railway carlot of new spring tomatoes has left the valley Ae we have mentioned before, we for market. This year's tomato crop

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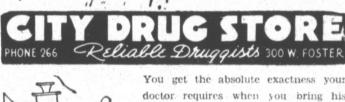


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bottled the milk themselves, and he

delivered it before time for court

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

"I think it's high time that you ave us guys a helpful hand with

lackheads" writes a reader from the

Frankly, blackheads are dirt-filled ore openings. They're a sign that

our daily face-dunkings aren't frequent enough or thorough enough. Keep your skin clean, clean, clean and there'll be no dirt, dust or ex-

cess oil to clog those tiny pore openos causing ugly blackheads and

During the 'teens, glandular changes speed up the flow of oil from layers of the skin. This oilan excessive flow of it-oozes through

the pore openings and helps to clog

them if it isn't removed several

times a day with soap and water. That's why meticulous cleansing is more important than ever during the

To remove blackheads, rinse your ace with warm-never hot-water Dry it. Covering clean fingers with soft cleansing tissue, gently press ingertips at each side of the blackhead Never squeeze blackheads for this injures and scars the skin. Ap-

To prevent blackheads, use mild soap and a shaving brush omplexion brush or small, soft, ponge to clean the skin thoroughly Vith warm water and soapsuds, use ne soft brush in a light, circular notion. Never scrub hard enough to edden or irritate your skin. Pay special attention to your forehead, nose and chin, for the center

of the face is the oiliest area where

blackheads are most likely to ap-

pear. Rinse, with clear, warm water

send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams, care Pam-

followed by several cool rinses. (For tips on the care of pimples

stag line. Here it comes:

Tips for Teens

Associated Press Staff Attorney General Grover Sellers is preparing an announcement on whether he will run for governor. It's a momentous decision for a man who, at the age of 17, almost quit the fifth grade so he could get a job and make money to go courting.

Sellers was born on a farm in Louisiana, and his schooling got off to a start that was sketchy at best. After his parents died he moved to Sulphur Springs, Texas, to live with a brother and attend the private school of Professor Sam J. King.

The other hoys had an occasional fifty cents to show the girls a good time. Sellers didn't. He made up his mind to start driving a team to make a dollar and a half a day. But he hadn't figured on the persuasive powers of his teacher.

look of discouragement on Sellers' famous 101 ranch show. He promptly face and guessed what he was thinkregular class work that day.

value of an education. He told how old friends still call him "Zack." George Washington had studied. and how Abraham Lincoln had pored over his books. By the time years after getting his certificate freer play. this lecture was over, Sellers had from Professor King. Once he went They are tired of power politics the minority of this country's poorschool until he got a teacher's cer- a fire in the stove and found that fear and feel they can build else- used urban masses. They want at

Grover Sellers today is big and skunk, but school had to be disbuoyant. His voice is soft and his missed for two days. accent is of the old South. He likes bow ties and brown clothes. Not little deaf in his left ear; if you visit died law while performing the dudesk and chairs are placed.

because of his good humor and saga- Hunt, and Rains counties; associate bity. He is in demand as a public justice of the Texarkana appeals speaker because of his down-to- court, member of a Dallas law firm, earth way of putting across his first assistant attorney general.

Sellers was appointed attorney general upon the resignation of and Mrs. Sellers milked the cow, Gerald C. Mann. Married since 1916, Sellers' family includes two gaughters, both of

whom live in Dallas. The youngest of nine children, Seilers was born in Union Parish. Louisiana, in 1892. His father, a farmer, served four years in the confederate army, 16 years in the Loui-

of the Louisiana constitutional convention in 1898. Before coming to Texas, Sellers lived for a while in Calhoun, La.,

siana legislature and was a member

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

ing. Anyway, he didn't touch on the like the cowboys. People started ing themselves whether they should some measure of political stability. Instead, he took for his text the who operated the show. Some of his try that has become a Balkan ful- Greeks realize this. They deplore the

the woodpile. Sellers killed the and a larger life for their families. of further armed internal strife-

of Greece's preoccupation with political problems at a time when she Elected justice of the peace in many people know it, but he is a Sulphur Springs in 1916, Sellers stulittle deaf in his left ear; if you visit is deaf in his left ear; if you visit is a sulphur Springs in 1916, Sellers stuwar wounds. Some doubt whether it Above all the upper and him in his office you have to sit on ties of that office. He passed the bar examination in 1919. Thereafter desk and chairs are placed he became assistant county attorney sons they feel can never be more His lawyer friends say he thinks of Hopkins county, a private praction a football between major powlogically. They like him personally tioner, district judge of Hopkins, ers seeking control of the Mediterra-

"If 1,200 trained men in different

fields emigrated they would cripple specialist told me.

He and other young men like him think that food, clothing and shelter - problems of raising the Greek standard of living - are more significant than any political ques-

Whether the current national preoccupation over these political ques-ATHENS - (P) - War - bowed tions will drive these idealistic men Greece faces one of the greatest dis- to abandon their homeland remains Professor King apparently saw the where he saw a performance of the asters that can befall any nation, to be seen. In their impatience they Many of her ablest and most am- perhaps fail to see that Greece canwent home and learned how to ride bitious young men are soberly ask- not rebuild without first achieving calling him "Zack", for Zack Miller, remain in this age-weary little coun- Middle aged and middle class

crum between Russia and Britain incessant political activity within or emigrate to newer nations where Greece but feel that at this time it tortoise-shell glasses were top-flight Sellers taught school for a few they believe their abilities will have is unavoidable. They fear the war- fashion models. Now, it's any girl's born swing to communism among changed his mind. He stayed in to his one-room schoolhouse to start and living always on the brink of ly fed, poorly clothed and poorly a skunk had established himself in where better careers for themselves almost any cost - even at the price Particularly many are impatient to keep Greece in the old pattern of

capitalistic enterprise. For this reason they welcome the Above all the upper and middle-

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sets up a balanced stable govern-

sue won't be solved until Greece have added this new trick to their ment that with outside financial in a tortoise-shell shade and kee help can ease her internal woes and any discordant note out of your col provide her rugged and unhappy or scheme. people with food and work and

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By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH at 6 p.m. Senior department meets at Evening worship service in the sanc tuary at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler
A. L. James, pastor
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m.
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.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morning worship, Com

6:30p.m.-Youth Group meetings. 7:30 pm.-Evening worship MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 s.m. Sunday school. 10:50

s p.m.—Evening worship service. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost
3:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service.
The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 6 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: Mark 10:13-14, 16; 15:43, Luke 6:13-16; 8:1-3; 15:1-2; John

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Who were the friends of Jesus? First of all, the children, whom He took up in His arms and blessed. o'clock. The Disciples, with those false notions that many religious people be discussed by R. Virgil Mott will have had about the young, were go- be, "Something Is Going to Get You, ing to send away the women who If You Don't Watch Out!" The brought their children, rebuking choir will sing, "Safe Am I," by them for troubling the Master. But Kallenback. the Master was "much displeased." that beautiful and revealing pic- tion KPDN. ture of Jesus surrounded by the children, with the reminder that vited to attend services in the First childlikeness is essential for those Paptist church, Sunday, "Where the who would enter the kingdom of Visitor Is Never a Stranger."

Then, the Disciples themselves, already with Him and in His company—the men from fishing boats, from custom houses, and from other Zion Lutheran Told whom Jesus said, "I have not called you servants, for the servant know- Lutheran church Sunday, which is day morning will be, "God's Faith eth not what his lord docth, but the fifth of the Lenten season, is in Man." Following the evening

have csalled you friends." The great, also-men in authority, to St. John, 13;31-35. The sermon like the Roman centurion whose will deal with some of the last infaith He commended; Nicodemus, structions which Christ gave to His he ruler of the Jews, who came to disciples just before His suffering Him by night; Joseph of Arimathea, and death. who claimed His body and gave it Lesson for the Sunday school will Lurial; the wealthy who invited Him be the story of Christ before Pilate. to their homes and made for Him In adult Bible class, there will be a a feast, like Simon, the Pharisee, brief review of all the lessons which whose hospitality He accepted, but were discussed during the past

whom He lovingly rebuked. He befriended, too, the sick and the needy, the common people who "heard Him gladly." The multitudes who followed Him for the loaves

He loved them all, and they were all His friends. And he accepted the sinners,

those publicly recognized as sinners, men and women of ill repute who earnestly longed to become more worthy, and who were already worthier than the hypocrites who despised and condemned them. How friendly Jesus was toward them! His kindness brought upon Him the reproach of the Pharisaic, "this man receiveth sinners and eafeth with them." But how little the Master cared for reputation, or for worldly popularity, in surrounding the lost and outcast with friendship and grace!

The mourners and the sorrowful, with whom He wept, and upon whom He pronounced the blessing of comfort, were His friends, too.

Nor should we forget the women, so many of them, to whom He brought new hope and life, in a time and place where women had no inferior position—Mary and Martha in the home at Bethany; the "woman who was a sinner" who washed His feet with her tears, and dried them with the hair of her head; the "woman of Samaria" whom He met at the well, and who brought the people from the nearby city to meet Him, and to believe because

of what they saw and heard. The Syrophoenician woman, beseeching him to heal her child, and more than matching Him in her reply to His questioning; the woman who touched the hem of His garment and found healing; the woman accused of having been taken in adultry whom He bade to go in peace and sin no more; the poor widow casting her mite into the temple treasury; the women, besides His mother, who followed Him all the way to the Cross; and the women who met Him on the Resurrection morning.

These were the friends of Jesus.

And what a Friend He was to them

Religion in the News

Sunday goal is 1010.

Earth Is the Lords," by Lynns.

eded by the Bible school which be-

visitation program will begin Sun-

day afternoon at 2:30, and the

Sunday evening sermon topic to

The sermon text at the Zion

quarter.

Good Faith

By Dr. Douglas E. Nelson

T BECOMES increasingly apparent with each day's headlines that the basic need of our generation is faith. This is no new idea. It has always been so, but the agonies of this thunderous "peace" serve to underline the need with a more bitter urgency than ever before.

WE OFTEN hear the expression "good faith." Men either believe in each other's good intentions, their good faith, or they do not. Right now they do not. Hence, we are, for all our national and world organization, living in a jungle. Nations pel". A special vocal number will pledge their sacred honor to an ideal. We say, "What are precede the message. they up to now?" Labor makes an agreement with management. We ask, "How long will that last?" We are cynical about their good faith, because they, the nations, the unions, have been organized will move into the companies, are cynical and will act accordingly. Their leaders and ours prefer "strategy.

IF WE ARE not to live forever under the "law of the fang will compose the intermediate, while and talon" we must re-establish good faith among the peoples of the earth. This is obvious. Just as obvious is the utter impossibility of doing any such thing. We would like to which meet at 7 p. m., under the believe in the fundamental goodness of men-that they will keep their word—that they will deal with us reasonably and honestly. But we know better.

NLY ONE solution suggests itself. It, too, is old. Men have never believed in each other without believing in some-Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor thing higher than man. Without faith in God we would be fools to believe in each other. "Good faith" can never be more than 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets a catchword upless it stems from this deeper helicit in Him. thing higher than man. Without faith in God we would be fools a catchword unless it stems from this deeper belief in Him whose word endureth forever.

Outstanding Business Youth Day Will Be Man Will Speak for Observed on Sunday First Baptist Sunday At First Methodist

The Rev. Neal Record, formerly with the Title and Trust Co., of First Methodist church Sunday with on Sunday, April 7. Phoenix, Ariz., an outstanding busi- young people participating in all ness man, and a great Christian services of the day. A young person maketh himself rich, yet hath nothworker who recently surrendered to will conduct the devotional for the ing: there is that maketh himself preach the gospel, will occupy the adult department, and they will poor, yet hath great riches." (Propulpit of the First Baptist church, teach all of the adult classes in the verbs 13:7). Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. church school which begins at 9:45

Sunday school attendance last a.m. unday was 976; the goal was set Beverly Candler, Elizabeth Ann for 925. Goals have been set for Sturgeon and Sybil Pierson will sing law had been my delights, I should the month of April and the Easter a special vocal selection, and the then have perished in mine afflicchoir will present the anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." by Am-Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock brose. G. F. Branson will sing the our, R. Virgil Mott, will sing, "The solo part. For the organ offertory, Mrs. J. C. Skelly will play, "Prayer" The morning service will be pre-

by Reinecke. Miss Mildred Martin will play the gins at 9:45. The Training Union prelude, "Elevation." by Faulkes and "Poeme," by Fibich for the offeraccompany at the piano

time is 6:30. Next Sunday the Training Union will begin 30 min-The Junior High Fellowship will utes later at 7 p. m., and the eve- meet at 6:30 p.m., and the Senior ning hour of worship will be 8 high group will meet following the

Church of Brethren

Church of the Brethren has had an were made years ago. Those unable to attend places of It was the Disciples who were re- worship may hear this morning pro- increase in membership of fifty per buked; and the world was given gram at 11 o'clock over radio sta- cent. The promotion of emergency relief work for the war-stricken peoples of Europe and Asia has gone New citizens and visitors are inon consistently since the close of the war in Japan. Sunday school and church attendance have been excellent, Rev. Russell G. West, re-

ported this morning. In response to a number of re cent requests, the pastor, Reverend West, will preach Sunday evening "The Principles of the Brethren Faith." The sermon subject for Suntaken from the Gospel according baptized by trine emersion. service a number of people will be

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Announcement of Services FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Morning Sermon Topic..."The Pearl."

Mr. H. E. Crone of Dallas will show a technicolor movie of Fowler Homes and bring the evening message.

Young People's Meeting--6:30 p. m. We Invite You to Worship With Us BEAUFORD A. NORRIS, Minister

Friday, April 5, 1946

District Conclave

Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church, will preach two revival messages Sunday. At the morning hour, the subject will be, "Why I Belong to the Church" Special music will include the song, The Good Old-Fashioned Way.' Sunday evening the sermon topic will be, "Not Ashamed of the Gostions are invited.

Lloyd Satterwhite, Sunday school superintendent, has announced that the three new departments which endon. Sunray, the new educational unit Sunday. Wheeler, Dalhart. The Junior department has been divided, and the 13 and 13 year group

the 15 and 16 will be the senior. Special programs have been ar ranged for the Training Unions direction of Ben A. Stephenson. The to attend the morning and afternursery will be provided with competent mothers in charge to care for gins at 7:30 p. m.

Rev Dallas P. Lee of Graham will in charge of the music. He will nished for the evening meal. also conduct the Booster Band service for boys and girls.

Revival Meeting To

Begin Next Sunday

At Central Baptist

The public is invited to attend all of the services during the revival.

Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

"Unreality" is the subject of the esson-sermon which will be read Youth day will be observed at the in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, The golden text is: "There is that

Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Unless thy tion." (Psalms 119:92) The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy "Truth, life, and love are the only legitimate and eternal demands on tory at the evening service at 7:30 man, and they are spiritual lawregular Training Union meeting p.m. Miss Hilda Ruth Burden will givers, enforcing obedience through divine statutes." (page 184).

PHOTOGRAPHIC ASTRONOMY Modern astronomical discovery accomplished almost entirely by photography. plate shows a clear glass, covered here and there with tiny black specks, which are stars, planets, or Reports Advancement other celestrial objects. Some new Since the first of January, the discovers are made on plates which

> JEFF D. BEARDEN Representing THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

To Be Held Tomorrow At Calvary Baptist

A program of interest to every junior and intermediate boy in Pampa, is the Eaptist District 10 Royal Ambassador Conclave to be held in the Calvary Baptist church on Saturday beginning at 10 a, m All of the Baptist churches in the district which includes the Canadian, Trans-Canadian, North Fork, Panhandle and Palo Duro associa-

Representatives are expected from Amarillo, Panhandle, Borger, Claude, Pampa, Wellington, Shamrock, Perryton, Spearman, Canadian, Clar-Memphis, Dumas, Stratford, Miami, Lefors, McLean,

An interesting and helpful program has been arranged by Mrs. Jeff Moore for the entire day. Mrs. Moore is the Young People's leader for the district and makes her home in Memphis. It is hoped that MAKES WEEKLY VISIT all men and boys who are unable noon programs will be able to come the Hebrides. The bobby comes over

Lunch will be served by the wopreach for the revival which begins men of the Calvary Baptist W. M. S. Sunday and will continue through to all who are present at the noon April 21. Mr. Olin Miles will be hour, and sandwiches will be fur-All the junior and intermedia boys of the three local Baptist churches are expected to attend and all boys are invited.

Lefors Methodists To Conduct Survey

LEFORS (Special) - Next Thurs day night, a group of ministers from various churches in the Panhandle will meet with Rev. N. S Daniel, pastor of the First Methodist church, to conduct a survey of prospective members in the town and surrounding territory.

Ministers attending will be: Re E. B. Bowen, Pampa First church Rev. Grady Adcock of the Harrah church; Rev. C. A. Holcomb of

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Each minister will work with on of the following laymen who will assist in the survey: Arlie Carpenter. W. R. Combs. B. B. Johnson Robin Tibbets, L. B. Pennick, Lawrence Horne, H. L. McCarley, Oliver Scott, W. T. Cole and Bob Bright.

Evangelist Joseph To Speak on Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Evangelist E. B. Joseph will speak on the subject, "Are We Living in the Last Days of the Church Age?" This service will be held in the court room on the second floor of the county court house

Evangelist Joseph can be heard every day from Monday through Saturday from 1 to 7:30 on KPDN,

Thursday evening at 7:30 the public is invited to attend the Open Bible Study class that meets in the county court room.

A policeman is seen only once a week on Iona, one of the islands of to the evening program which be- from the Scottish mainland and asks one of the natives to sign his notebook as evidence of his visit.

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THE ORGANIZATION IS STILL INTACT

Perhaps the gentleman from Florida, Claude Pepper, is like the proverbial soldier who thought everybody was out of step except him, when he declares that the United States is joining with other nations in "ganging up on Russia."

With disparaging the man, we gather that impression from what he said yesterday in the senate. At the same time, he shouted that, consequently, he would not vote for continuance of selective service or for military appropriations "to use our forces to protect the rotten status quo in the world today." That is one side of the argument on the matter of Russia.

The other one runs something like this:

"Russia has won another victory over the United Nations. When Secretary Byrnes of the U.S. petitioned the council vesterday to pigeonhole the Iranian issue on the basis of Russia's statement that her troops were being withdrawn from that country, Russia got what she wanted-more delay.

There might be some truth in both of these contentionsthat of Sen. Pepper and that of those who literally hate Russia But we feel better to take the middle ground-which, incidentally, is too often taken by many of us as the easiest way

Russia may be the object of some for a smeer campaign Russia may not be intent on unilateral action in Europe and Asia. Russia may not have intended to stay in Iran indefinitely. We might reverse all these observations and be partly right . . . no one seems to know the answers to all these speculative thoughts.

In answer to the second thought, that submitted by the Chicago convention in 1944 are now boners or from areas where prohi-Russia-haters, it is possible the Soviet did win a battle. She did get more time, and seems to have done a pretty good job at saving her face. On the other hand, the searching beam of world opinion—an opinion motivated above all else by the desire for peace—has been focused uncomfortably close on are uncomfortable in his ascetic pre- balls for the sake of the world's Moscow's actions. It would seem to us that the world won a sort sence. But they have to come to the starving. of victory—at least the United Nations is still intact; and Russia is getting out—or so she says. If she doesn't, then that will be another issue.

RIGHT BACK WHERE WE STARTED

UNO is out. That is the latest word from the United Nations department of information, released yesterday. From now on we're to call it U. N. (with the periods) and not UNO.

Well, we knew this would come up sooner or later. Now here it is. We've been having a good deal of fun calling the name Truman. They count on his rabbleof this fledgling organization UNO (pronounced 'You-Know'). What we need now is a suggestion as to what sort of pronunciation to give "U.N."

We always have troubles—like the security council with Russia. We're afraid we'll end up like the little boy who didn't know how to describe anything: he always said: "Ah, you know"!

Nation's Press

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

INDEED!

(New York Sun)

Department of Agriculture appro-

priation bill reveal Howard R. Tolley, chief of the department's

Bureau of Agricultural Economics,

as possible champion of a profound

way of life. The excerpts printed

in the Congressional Record are

brief, but they make out Mr. Tol-

ley as advocate of a plan to make

price for all their crops. In ex-

change, they would receive assur-

ance of a subsidy from the Federal

Treasury to bring their earnings

that any government that made

to make collateral arrangements

to regulate virtually everything

It is difficult to believe that the responsible head of an important

bureau in the Department of Agri-culture would even consider such

plan, but members of the House

who listened to his testimony, and

quoted parts of it, took it serious-

ly enough to insist on a reduction

derstood at Washington, means

making every farmer a dependent

of the Federal government, then a

mere cut in the appropriation

The measurements is from the top

of the shoulder to the ground. The

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gnores the enormous role of com-

soing to fight inflation? How are

we going to prevent a runaway

"The answer to this is that there

is no safe or workable way to fight

Inflation except to stop the basic cause of inflation. That cause is

overnment deficit financing. This

deficit financing leads to heavy

government borrowing from the

banks, This government borrow-

ing from the banks puts into

circulation added bank deposits

and added currency. It means, in

in the supply of money in relation.

inevitably reduce the value of

money in relation to the value of

"We can put the matter in an-

other way by saying that the government is increasing the

volume of monetary purchasing power in relation to the volume of goods. It is the government's own policy, in short, that is forc-

to the supply of goods. That must

other words, a constant increase

would seem to be insufficient.

HORSE MEASUREMENTS

"hand" is four inches.

HOW SHALL WE

price rise?

goods.

ing up prices.

FIGHT INFLATION?

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agricultural economics, as un-

the farmer did.

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American farmers accept a world

Excerpts from hearings on the

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"Releasing The Controls" (Continued)

In a preceding issue I quoted from an address by Henry Hazlitt, member of the editorial board of York Times, before the Conference change in the American farmer' National Industria! Board, on the subject "Releasing the Controls" After explaining price control depresses supply, Mr. Hazlitt goes on to

"To promise to raise wages and to keep down prices would no doubt be the ideal political formula-if it could be made to work. To prove that it could, William H. Davis (former director of Economic Stabilization) pointed triumphantly to an increase average hourly wages from 47 to \$1.02 from 1919 to 1944. But this improvement required twenty-five years. It reflected the increase in labor productivity in the meantime. We can continue to raise wages in relation to prices only by a continued increase in labor productivity, brought about by a progressive market economy. A hasty effort, however, to raise wages and keep down prices by government edict, faster than this increase in productivity can take place, can only work to wipe out profit margins, to create uncertainty, to reduce production and to bring about the very unemployment that the government most wishes to prevent.

We have heard a great deal of talk of the need of emerging from price control 'gradually.' I coness that I am a little suspic myself when I hear this word. It can too easily become an excuse for harmful delay. I do think there was a good deal to be said in favor of an orderly and properly synchronized release of price controls. With the virtual removal of the controls over wages, however, this orderly and synchronized removal of price controls is no longer possible. By encouraging wages to rise while sitting on prices, we only reduce production and create unemployment. The government's wage policy, in short, has made it necessary to get rid of price-fixing with the least possibly delay.

WHAT GOVERNMENT

"The government should im-mediately, therefore, abandon completely any attempt at over-all price-fixing. It should not attempt for a day longer to fix the price of any article that was out of uction during the war. The OPA's reconversion price-fixing formulas are complicated, un-realistic and unfair. They can only have the effect of holding up reconversion, of delaying, not stimulating, production, But I do not these formulas should be revised; I think they should be ed altogether. If they are applied to a multitude of small companies they cannot be enforc-ed, and in the case of really large companies they are altogether un-

necessary. "Companies like Ford and Gen-Motors, like Westinghouse and General Electric, and scores of others, depend utterly upon public good will. They cannot artord to exploit shortages. They must price as closely as they can case, but they ought to be make their own decisions any case, light of their own intimate mediate knowledge of what

tion is The whole plan of



To Cast Our Bread On The Waters

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

RESTLESS—The big city bosses who ousted Henry A. Wallace from the vice presidential rostrum at the his principal political backers.

Hannegan and Frank Hague, who up a few beers, cocktatils and highbelated conclusion that they will need him on the ticket and hust-

F. D. R. that Mr. Wallace's renomination would mean the loss of milhave now discovered that he makes masses than does their 1944 preference for second place, Harry S. tons per month. rousing speeches to hold the blocs which gave the Roosevelt-Truman ticket its 3,000,000-odd margin over the Dewey-Bricker slate.

These groups have shown signs of restlessness over the administration's policies and White House failures on Caiptol Hill. They must be kept in the democratic column to insure a 1948 triumph. Even if they did not desert to the G. O. P. whose legislative record rings no bells with to vote would harm the democrats n a tight contest.

"TECHED"-Oddly enough, the champion of the farmers is reported 000,000 gallons. to be far less popular in rural states, and becoming more disliked every day for the very reasons which endear him to the machine politicians.

His own state was one of the first agricultural commonwealths to return to the G. O. P. and the republicans have been gaining rapidly in the wide open spaces at each succeeding election. Conservative rural dwellers look on Mr. Wallace as "wild-eyed radical" who is slightly teched in the haid" on certain sub-

The democrats, however, have virtually conceded the loss of these states, anyway, but believe that they can roll up the necessary number of electoral votes by winning in about twelve large cities, which was a winning formula in 1940 and 1944.

PROTESTS-The more farsighted ests at Washington, including sincere wets on Capitol Hill, have tipped their distilling and brewing friends that they may play into the hands of professional drys-againunless they agree to abandon all in Europe and other sections of the

The administration seems unwilling to issue orders to this effert for Horses have been measured by fear of the possible adverse political effect in a congressional year. 'hands" from very ancient times.

Peter Edson's Column:

is heavy with protests against the consumption of cereals for the alcoholic trade.

And the communications do not come together from the white-ribbition sentiment has always been The wry Iowan will never become strong. They are sent in by folks who back-room buddy of such robust admit they like a drop now and fellows as Ed Kelly, Ed Flynn, Bob then, but express willingness to give

DRINKLESS - The industry's spokesmen insist that the amount of Uncle Sam as well. However, as I This quartet, who warned the late potential food they use is negligible. But the fact is that they are conlions of votes in their bailiwicks, barley and rice monthly, which is 25 percent of Europe's current requirea greater appeal to the metropolitan ments, at a time when our shipments are falling behind by 100,000

> month. The cut was designed to dealt with. lower the amount of bushels to the distillers from 4,000,000 to 2,000,000 a month. But insiders in the business say that as much grain is being used in the shorter period as was consumed before.

Liquor supplies would permit a moratorium, according to government figures. Production at the prethem, their failure to register and sent rate comes to about 25,000,000 Jackson day dinner wearing a silgallons a month, whereas consumption approximates from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000. Current stocks total 350,- But the president, 000,000 proof gallons, and yearly who can recognize former secretary of agriculture and withdrawals amount to only 150,- a national trend

> "What we need for our own good," said a liquor lobbyist who lived really five years hrough the last prohibition battle, old. are a few dringless nights as well as there were rumors meatless days."

BOOST-The rival attempts of the stop him, by showrural and urban blocs on Capitol ing up for their next Lincoln day Hill to fatten the take-home pay of their respective constituents constitute the chief factor in preventing

effort. The Truman-Snyder-Bowles something to go in between. wage-price policy, which benefits representatives of the liquor inter- only a comparatively small percentage of the various classes of workers but will impose higher living costs on everyone, necessitates passage of the minimum wage act raising the scale from forty-five to sixty-five and eventually to seventyoperations pending the food crises five cents. Otherwise, the lowerpaid employes would suffer and resent the discrimination.

But the prospect of an anvance all along the line has led the well-organized farm bioc-cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco-to demand a gain But members report that their mail for the farmers through an increase the food crisis.

Column

The security council of our new The capable handling of the danits first major crisis well-encouraging the belief that at last we have a league of nations which will work. The capable handling of the dangerous Russo-Iranian (Persian) situation has demonstrated that the United Nations security council not only is a competent intermediary but-what is more important-that the organization has the respect of

the countries of the world. We've made a fair start. However we should recognize this for what it is—just a begin-

ning. The Persian difficulty has not been settled, and shouldn't overlook that. That's not the main point. What

has happened is that a tiny country has been able to get hearing of DEWITT MACKENZIE in any event may by-pass the use ernoon?" blues. of force.

settlement.

those of the great powers. The fact were in the service. that justice was evenly balanced befidence in the peace organization.

The interests of Russia and England in Persia 30 back for generaoil of course enters into the picture to Lassie and that isn't without concern to MITT A LA CARTE land highway into India. Last but days of silent films. not least, Russia long has had an Secretary Clinton P. Anderson has eye on a warm water port at the reduced the number of days for head of the Persian gulf. So you see "mashing" form ten to five days a there are momentous issues to be

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

My goodness, President Truman caused quite a furor among style experts when he appeared at the

ver-streaked bow tie with his dinner jacket. as well as the next man, said that his streaked tie was

Whereupon that the republi cans would try ic dinner with no ties at all.

I know how th I know how the President feels. the shipment of the full American All you can find in men's shops quota of wheat to the hungry of the nowadays are collars for shirts they world. Domestic politics as well as expect next month, and suspenders his flapjacks. At night, he kept agricultural economics underlie the for trousers they never expect to the crock of dough in his bed, so

In off-the-record talks the spokes- And it's nearly as bad for us mixture warm. men for the two factions admit that girls. We go out and buy a perthey are playing for votes even manent and a pair of shoes and though it delays the humanitarian then have to hunt all over town for

> in the parity level. The proposed boost, for instance, would raise the price of wheat from \$1.57 to \$2.10 a bushel, with other crops benefiting proportionately

Naturally, the producers are holding back supplies until they learn whether the more advantageous scale becomes law. By the same token, an increase in parity would upset the ceiling structure as it applies to grain fed to livestock, and necessary revisions all along the line will again act to withhold exports during the worst months of

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.—It happened on the set of "Anna and the King of The stars of the piece, Eng-Siam." lish actor Rex Harrison, Irene Dunne, and Linda Darnell, are required to speak some Siamese in the picture.

After one scene requiring a great deal of Siamese from Harrison, Irene, and Linda, Director John Cromwell turned to his technical adviser and asked, "Well, how was their Siamese?"

The technical director smiled and said, "Fine. In the United States the movie audiences will think they are speaking Siamese and in Siam people will think they're speaking English.

Defense: A school for girls is being constructed on the property adjoining Tyrone Power's Brentwood home. Ty just ordered an eight-foot hedge.

A BOON TO SOCIETY There's a real answer to the juve-

nile delinquency problem in Producer Herb Lamb's first visual education short, "Play Ball, Son," based on the book by former sportswriter Bert Dunne. The stars are all youngsters under years of age, mema grievance against a major power, bers of the San Mateo, Calif., high the compentence of the council to school baseball squad. The film deal with the issue has been recog- teaches all the fundamentals of the nized, and the dispute has been game. Every youngster in the counguided onto a highway which may try should see it, as an antidote for lead to ultimate settlement or which those "what-should-I-do-this-aft-

Mark Stevens, the lad who jump-One of the most gratifying aspects ed into stardom overnight, deserves of the case is that while the auth- an Oscar for keeping his feet on ority and dignity of the United Na- the ground. Someone asked him tions were maintained, the council on the set of "The Dark Corner." didn't get tough in trying to force a in which he stars with Lucille Ball. the reason for his sudden success. It's perhaps fortunate that this "Reason?" said Mark. "That's simfirst test case should involve the ple. The Ty Powers, the Jimmy rights of small nations as against Stewarts, and the Henry Fondas

Jack Carson, on a personal aptween little Persia and mighty Rus- pearance tour in the east, writes sia will do much to encourage con- that a fellow back there is now psychoanalyzing dogs, and has found one with a "movie frustration." The dog, says Jack, is wortions, and are complicated. Persia's ried because everyone compares him

Most precious "prop" on the set see it the main point is that Persia of "A Certain Rich Man" the other is strategically important to Russia day was a huge filet mignon for suming 225,000 tons of corn, rye, and Britain. The Soviet wants to be Sydney Greenstreet to devour. As sure that her vital frontier in the he put the steak on ice, Prop Man Caspian zone is secure, and England George Sweeney was reminded of can't forget that Persia provides a an emergency he once met in the

"We were shooting at night on location when the director suddenly called for a steak. I couldn't find any stores open. I ducked into the prop wagon and looked around. Suddenly I saw a first baseman's mitt. I garnered it with some canned regetables and parsley and brought it out. As a steak it was a big success-until the director tried to carve it for sandwiches."

When John Eldredge was cast as the heavy in Universal's "Little Miss Big," it was his suggestion, and altogether logical, that his brother George, also an actor, should play his brother in the film. The suggestion, however, was nixed by the studio because George didn't look enough like John to be his broth-

It's Bill Schiller's story about the producer who fired one of his veter-"What's the reason? demanded the director. "Nothing personal," explained the producer 'It's just that you've outlived your uselessness."

"SOURDOUGH"

The pioneer of Alaska was known as a "sourdough" because of his habit of keeping a batch of sour dough on hand as a "starter" for that his body heat would keep the

Tea has been cultivated in China

• In Hollywood | Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Five transports, carrying 2,331 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at two East coast points while 4,779 veterans are due to debark from four ships at San Fran-

Ships and units arriving At New York-Hagerstown Victory from Bremerhaven, 975 troops, including regimental headquarters service company, anti-tank company cannon company and medical detachment of 329th infantry regiment: 3359th and 3360th quartermaster truck companies.

Miscellaneous on following vesels: Adabelle Lykes from Casablan- cent plece. Its face is ivory, the a, Bret Harte from Antwerp, Abraam Lincoln from Antwerp.

At Norfolk-Duncan Fletcher At San Francisco-Miscellaneous on following: Thomas Jefferson from Pearl Harbor, Knight from Pearl Harbor, Marine Robin from Yokohama, Santa Monica from Su-

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer Accumulated clippings from

ulging file: an hour. But the day before the chief, Wright Field, O. change was made the Abilene Reporter-News carried a two-column box with a heading "close out sale tween a world government that

ty health unit prepared to welcome tice William O. Douglas. its new health director, Dr. George

down-town parking.

But Dr. Gray had to postpone all but the most necessary of his first labor or management or governday's business activities. He had a ment-is a perversion of democracy bad case of laryngitis.

Scrutched on walls, menus, fences, Ohio, 1944 nominee for vice presiverywhere in Texas are the names dent.

of Clem and Rilgore, now-fathous mythical characters.

A new one is appearing. It's Smooth The Amarillo Globe-News says Smooth was born at a radio school at Sioux Falls, S. D., and derived his name from a meaningless letter scramble used on code practice. Offically he was transferred from Siux Falls late in 1943 but never arrived at his nev station. He has been AWOL ever since. He belongs to the second all force, and his name appears on lamp posts, dusty windows, rest room walls.

An antique pocket watch made by the Highmore company, London, England in 1770 was received by F. O. Babcock of Denison-still-ticking precisely. It came in a waterproof container and a flower-ornamented case. It is about the size of a 50 hands thin, and instead of figures one through 12, it has arabic numbers on the watch counted in min-

Father Edward Joseph Furlong of Waco had a happy hobby during the war. He took over 250 pictures of infants of servicemen, sent them to proud fathers without charge.

commercial as well as military air-Abilene had a bargain day on craft will never be grounded, or arking meters. Originally the met- landing fields closed to approaching ers allowed a motorist to park two aircraft, because of weather condihours for a nickel. In an effort to tions. Fight schedules will be mainmake more space for shoppers, the tained safely.-Col. Ben S. Kelsey, city cut this in half, charged a nickel ATS all-weather flying division

There is a great difference betoday" urging motorists to take ad- represents the peoples of the world vantage of the last bargain day on and one that represents the nations of the world. To obtain the former will require a long, slow progress The San Angelo-Tom Green coun- of education.—Supreme Court Jus-

> The concentration of power i any segment of our society-be i and a denial of the Christian faith -Former Gov. John W. Bricker of

> > Answer to Previous Pus

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by Hazel Heidergott

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was still sleeping. "Colin," she said presently. Then again, louder, "Colin?" "My dear?" he said sleepily, not opening his eyes.

"You sound familiar," Ann said Ann. that I sometimes feel I don't really know you?" Colin yawned, then opened his eyes. "When I get out from behind these whiskers, it may help,

he suggested, rubbing his chin reflectively. "Silly! I smell bacon," sniffed. "That angel Susie! Let's get up-I'm hungry." He turned over and regarded

her sleepily. "Why?" Ann swung out of bed, and threw herself upon him. "Lazybones, I'm taking Susie into town and if we want to get there in time to get anything done, we've got to start before long. We'll stay a day or two, if you can spare the car.

"I can spare the car better than can you," he murmured. "Sweet one," she said, turning "Drake," Colin corrected her absently. "It's finished." Ann sat up indignantly. "Where

"In the hands of my publisher

Colin pulled her close to him.

may he treat it gently. "And I haven't seen it!" "Time enough, my sweet. Did

COLIN came out of the post home. A car stopped beside him, worth his while."

Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. and a woman's voice said, "May ANN sat up in bed, and looked I give you a lift, Mr. Drake? I'm across at her husband, who going out to see your wife." "Ann isn't home, Mrs. Warren

Warrens?" Joan Warren frowned, and looked troubled. "I wanted to see Well, get in, anyway-I musingly. "I wonder why it is might as well take you home. Where is she?"

How are you and all the little

"Seattle. She took Susie in to get her outfitted for school. It caught her breath, then burst out starts next month, and Ann's "It's all so hellishly, damnable pretty much starting from scratch rotten, and there's no way with her wardrobe.' Joan started the car, and they

drove for a few minutes in silence. "Maybe it's just as well Ann isn't home—I was so mad, I had to come tell her, but it probably little story certainly puts us wouldn't help any-" "What do you mean?"

"Well—of course you know that charmin' lady Beulah Bedelle?" "I know her slightly. Her husand of course is an old friend. Ann doesn't like her." "I know. And what is perhaps

nore important, she doesn't like Ann. Of course, you know I don't get around much, and naturally Ann had enough to bear these las I'm the last person in town to few months? I could have Skipp hear gossip—next to you and Ann, fired, though I'd hate to—but th to kiss his nose. "How's your of course—but—well, do you want they'd leave town—" novel, duck?" Joan shook her head. "Don't "Please do," Colin said. "If it blame Skippy. I'm sure he doesn' concerns Ann, I'm the most inter- even know about it. Beuli

> woman hurting Ann!" fervently. for me to tell you this, but please guess you're right. Do you sup understand that I don't believe a pose if I saw her-no, that w

"I'm afraid I don't understand what you mean. Ann wouldn't prosecute because she was sorry for Helga. He left town becaus there never would be a job for him here, after what happened." "I know that, and of course everyone else should, too. But

Beulah is insinuating that it was a very convenient accident—oh hell, I can't tell you. It's obviously absurd, but people will believe anything!" "Please tell me the rest of it!" Colin said, between set teeth. Joan flushed. She was silent

while she swung the car into the driveway, and stopped the engine Then she faced Colin squarely "The implication is that the child Ann lost wasn't yours." stopping her. Oh God, why didn' somebody strangle that

years ago?"
"I'd rather enjoy doing it myin a pretty light, doesn't it? An supposed to be a moron. didn't she say?-never mind. you have any suggestions? Joan shook her head. "I hoping Ann could think of some

way to shut her mouth.' "No," Colin said "Ann's not to know of now or ever. Good God, hash

ested person. I won't have that chooses her audience with crimination. And that would make "She's poisonous!" Joan said it worse, don't you see?"
ervently. "Well—it isn't easy "Yes," Colin said reflectively, "I

I ever tell you how beautiful you are? No? Remind me to tell you sometime. I can wax pretty lyrical on the subject. In fact—"

"Oh, you're hopeless!" Ann said, and vanished into her dressing Carpello but got him out of town because the accident was fortunate for Ann and she made it friend to Ann, bless you worth his while." is that you didn't prosecute Pete have it, Joan," he said, using he

ABOUT DENATURING ATOMIC ENERGY etition in controlling prices and oringing them down toward the lowest workable long-term level. By PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The "But, it will be asked, if we give up price control how are we

of atomic energy is to take it easy. In the first stories that leaked out from members of the senate atomic energy committee, the impression may have arisen that all of a sudden a good fairy had waved its magic wand, so that now, by golly, the work of the gremlins who first invented the atomic bomb could be vercome. The idea put out was that through a new process of "denaturing' 'fissionable materials, atomic energy could be released for peace-

Unfortunately, the news isn't mite that good. How the denaturing is done is not evealed, but the process is not new. It is explained that material already made for use in bombs can be denatured, as well as fissionable materials still in their original form. enerby could be released for peace-

It is now explained that it is

ssible to "undernature" the de- done

or curing cancer, but not for nasty

purposes like making bombs.

"During the war it could be argued that this whole process was in large part beyond the bomb made out of denatured materials is a dud. Otherwise, the imgovernment's control. But how at portance of denaturing atomic enerlast we are in a position to bringing the Federal budget gy materials is decidedly limited. balance. The sooner we do it the sooner we can solve the problem of inflation. And there is no otler DENATURED MATERIALS CAN BE REPROCESSED

any drugstore.

It can't be done today, but tomor- better. row-who knows? The important point is that denaturing offers a partial means for controlling the manufacture and licensing of fissionable materials for peacetime uses, reducing the danger

that those materials will be conful purposes like generating power verted into bombs. The report prepared by a committee working with Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson is not a complete plan on how this might be done. The committe started with the usual approach, trying to control the use of bombs either by renunciation or an elaborate system of inspection. Both methods were dis-

REPORT OUTLINES PLAN FOR Denaturing of fissionable materi- WORLD CONTROL OF URANIUM The next step was to try to con-This has been proved. A trol the one indispensable material -uranium-at its source. That suggested that the ownership of all uranium deposits should be transferred to an international organization, a world corporation under the United Nations. The Acheson report

carded as impractical.

natured materials and to make | Denaturing is just one step by bombs out of the stuff so repro- which uranium could be made relacessed. But this undenaturing is a tively safe for licensed use in the sest official advice on the new Ache- complicated business. It can't be production of power, in research, and on report for international control done overnight in the back room of in medicine. What happens next is that the Acheson report will And there is no guarantee that studied by congress and by the some new process may not be dis- state, war and navy departments. covered whereby the denatured ma- They may throw it in the wastebasterials could be exploded in bombs. ket and come up with something

On the other hand, the Acheson report may be used as a basis for determining the U.S. policy. The report is not a declaration of policy in itself. It requires no legislation to make it effective, though it may influence legislation now being considered by the senate atomic energy committee.

When the U.S. policy is determined, it will be submitted to the United Nations energy commission, on which Bernard Baruch is the U. S. representative. The UNO commission may accept, or it may reject, the Acheson report recomnendations.

Whatever action the UNO comnission takes will have to be referred to the United Nations assembly and security council. Whatever action the UNO adopts will then be assed on to the member nations, with the recommendation that they enter into a treaty to put the plan into effect.

room. Obviously, it's going to be a long merely outlines how this might be time before the Acheson report becomes world policy.

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"Nice to have seen you again, Major!"

Market Briefs

SIDE GLANCES

10000 MILES AWAY - NEW YORK

WALL STREET

NEW YORK—(P)—The stock market hit a fast rallying stride in the forenoon today but profitcashi ng subsequently intervened and extreme gains of 1 to more than 4 points were reduced in most cases. Steels led the push. Tobaccos, buoyed by an expected cigarette price rise, soon joined the procession. Transfers of around 2,000,-100 shares were the best since Feb. 26.

As in yesterday's late bulge, brokers credited further buying to bullishness over Washington's business statisties, revival of inflation thinking due to growing wage boosts, congressional amendments to the OPA authority and brightening of the international scene.

Ahead the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, eBithlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Philip Morris, Reynolds Tobacco "B," American Tobacco "B," Du Pont, Distillers Corp., Montgomery Ward, National Biscuit, International Paper, Public Service of N. J. and Standard Gas \$4 preferred.

Occasional laggards were Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Union Pacific, CHICAGO PRODUCE

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IT WAS JUST POULTRY DOWN THE RATHOLE

GRAHAM, N. C .- (A) -What started out as potential thief case here soon resulted in a rat problem, according to the county sheriff's department

A Pleasant Grove resident reported that 120 small chickens had been taken from his farm. Deputies caled the county prison farm for bloodhounds to track a suspected thief.

When the hounds picked up the farmer's chicken house, they went directly to a hole under the farm house, where all the chickens were found dead. Three large rats were devouring the chickens.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Sam and Lud, **War and Peace**

Like everybody else, folks in our town talk about the best way of preserving peace. Some believe one thing, some another. But when it comes to Lud Denny and Sam Hackney-each hàs a selfinvented Plan.

Talking things over at Bill Webster's, Sam and Lud got so worked up arguing against each other's Plan, they almost came to blows. Now each one thinks the other is a public enemy-for not agreeing

Seems to me there's the problem in a nutshell! No plan in the world can lead to peace-'til folks respect each other's views; allow for differences of taste; and learn to live with opposite opinions.

From where I sit, real peace begins with people—neighbor liv-ing tolerantly beside neighbor regardless of who votes how, or who drinks beer or cider, or who wears city clothes or overalls. Peace starts with Tolerance!

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BY GALBRAITH Friday, April 5, 1946

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 11 TREE MAKES "RAIN" According to experiments con-

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4:30—News Roundup.
4:45—Irma Francis.
5:00—Here's Howe—MBS.
5:15—Jimmy and Roger.
6:80—Captain Midnight—MBS.
6:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Union Wage and Label Talk—MBS.
6:30—Frank Singzier—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Human Adventure—MBS.
7:30—So You Think You Know Music

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8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
9:00—Influence of Radio on Children-MBBS.
9:15—Jon Gart Trio—MBS.
9:30—Meet the Press—MBS.
10:00—All the News—MBS.
10:15—Mell Cooper's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Leo Richman's Orch.—MBBS.
10:55—Mutual Reports the News—MBS.

MITZI ROMANCES



Former child star Mitzi Green, glamorous singer-comedienne cur-rently appearing in the Broadway is co-starred on Mutual's unique musical comedy "Passport To Romance," a new words-with-music series, Fridays with Lawrence Brooks, popular singing star of the "Song Of Norway" musical hit.

SATURDAY SATURDAY
6:80—Yawn Patrol.
7:00—Open Bible.
7:45—Extension Pgm.
8:00—All Request Hour.
8:30—All Request Hour.
8:00—This Week in Washington—MBS.
9:15—Excursions in Science.
9:30—Washington Finishing School—

MBS. 10:00-Matthew Warren-MBS. 10:00—Matthew Warren—MBS.
10:15—Chester Bowles.
10:30—Land of the Lost—MBS.
11:00—House of Mystery—MBS.
11:30—J L. Swindle—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 1:80—Louis Kaufman—MBS. 1:15—Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS. 1:30—U. S. Marine Band—MBS. 2:00—Sinfonietta—MBS. 2:00—Men of Vision—MBS. 8:00—President Truman's Army Day Address—MBS. MBS.

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8:30—Les Elgart's Orch.—MBS.

3:45—Geo Barry's Orch.—MBS.

4:00—The Sports Parade.

4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

4:45—Grey Gordon's Orch.—MBS.

6:00—Cleveland Symphony Orch.—MBS.

6:00—Theatre Page.

6:05—Hawaii Calls—MBBS.

6:20—Arthur Hale.—MBS.

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6:05—Hawaii Calls—MBBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:45—I Was A Convict—MBS.
7:00—Twenty Questions—MBS.
7:30—Pilgrim's Hour.
8:00—Leave It To The Girls—MBS.
8:20—Break the Bank—MBS.
9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air—MBS.
9:30—Chicago Theater of the Air—MBS.
10:00—Korn's-A-Krackin—MBS.
11:00—Goodnight.
Tonight on Networks
NBC—6 Supper Club from an Airplane;
7:30 Duffy's Tayern: 8:30 Waltz Time: 9
Mystery Theater "Spanish Blood;" 9:30
Bill Stern . CBS—6:30 Ginny Simms and Boris Karloff; 7 Henry Aldrich: 8
Holiday and Co.; 8:30 Moore and Durante; 9 Danny Kaye Show . ABC—
7 Woody Herman Music; 7:30 This Is
FBI: 8 Alan Young and Ed Horton; 9
Bout; Sonny Horne vs. Coley High .
MBS—7 Passport to Romance, Musical Comedy; 7:30 Think You Know Music Quiz; 8:30 Harry James Band; 9:30 Meet the Press, Sen. Lafollette.

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Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—1:15, 2:45, 3:30, 4:30 Masters
Golf Tournament; 2 Cincinnati Symphony: 4 Stu Erwin's "Phone Again Finnegan;" 7 Life of Riley; 9 Judy Canova, . CBS—1:30 Workshop's Cantata "The Last Speech" Tribute to Pres, Roosevelt; 2:45 AFL Replacing CIO in Cross Section Interviews; 3:30 Qpening Jamaica Race Track; 4 Philadelphia Orchestra, Rachmanioff Memorial; 6:30 First Nighter; 8:30 Saturday Serenade... ABC—12 Rachmanioff Memorial; 6:30 First Nighter; 8:30 Saturday Serenade. . . ABC—12
To Live in Peace, UNO Series; 2:30 Piano Playhouse, new time; 4 Dallas Symphony Hour 5:45 Labor USA: 7:30 Famous Jury Trials; 9:30 Hayloft Hoedown . . MBS—11:30 Ninth Repeat of "Sebago Lake:" 2 p.m. Sinfonietta; 4 Sports Parade; 6 Hawaii Calls; 8 Leave It To the Girls.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27.

For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS For District Attorney: TOM BRALY For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Commission Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON Prect. 1:

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Bags of such smartness sell much higher at most stores. Anthony's low profit policy brings you this smartness at a saving. Newest designing . . . a wide selection from which to choose.

\$498 and \$790 Plus 20%

Other Fine Bags



Crisp, Lovely New Dickies

Utterly lovely and unmistakably feminine in their fresh crispness . . . pleated and tailored or fussy and frilly. Snowy white or soft shades.

All sizes and shapes.

CLEVER YOUTHFUL BLOUSES

The new man shirt styles with just that added touch so unmistakably feminine. Or the fussy types . . . or severely tailored. All styles are

Others \$3.98 to \$5.90.

and



Smartest New Foot Fashions Seen in Years!

---AT ANTHONY'S

Now that many restrictions are being removed your footwear designers have created some interesting variations and novelty designs to enhance old favorites . . . There's a distinct freshness of styling this year . . . and you'll find the best, as usual, at Anthony's . . . including many new novelty designs not previously shown.

Pumps

Sling Pumps

Novelty Straps

Fine Leathers **Better Patents** Various Heels

> Featured at Only

IT'S ANTHONY'S FOR SMART **Casual Play Shoes**

Light as a feather feeling . . . but sturdy and staunch . . . As new as Spring herself! Several exciting variations of strap treatments and an endless combination. Plenty of whites and also gay reds and color combinations. Finest fabric and all-leather styles.





Stunning NEW DRESSES

Choicest Bembergs, French crepes, jerseys, gabardines, strutter cloths, luanna cloths in a delightful variety of treatments and new effects. Solid shades in light, bold or soft shades . . . as well as appealing new prints. One and two-piece styles in a full

Delightfully SMART

Soft fleecy woolens, hard, mannish worsteds, rich suedes and crepes . . . all the best 100% woolens you'll see this season . . . and in a smartness you'd never have reason to expect at Anthony's prices. Fitted, short boxy, swagger types, wraparounds . . . any type you may choose. All are here at Anthony's.

And Suits That Say "Spring!"

What's so versatile, so much lived-in as a smart suit? You'll love your suit from Anthony's.



A Galaxy of Charming **NEW HATS \$3.98**

Tiny hard woven straw braids, big seductive brims or small types with flowers or with a fussy veil. High crowns or pork-pie



New Arrivals in Children's Spring COATS

Styled exactly like big sister's coat and as smart as can be. Gay shades or darker ones, according to the preference. Finest 100% wool fabrics,

GIRLS' TUBABLE DRESSES

Washable cottons in a variety of cute styles, rayon crepes . . . all fresh and new and very perky. Many attractive little finish details to give them extra charm.

\$720 \$498

Lovely Sleek Rayon

SLIPS

Lace-Trim or Tailored Gorgeous crepe or satin slips in tailored or lace trim styles. Beautifully made with perfect

finishing details. Qualities of

materials and workmanship

you'll admire and like.

\$1.49 and \$1.98

STUDENTS' CASUAL COATS

Some smart styling, same color combinations as shown in sketch of man's casual coat. Student sizes 32 to 38.

BOYS' SIZES \$9.90

Boys' T-SHIRTS

Durable, strongly woven yarns of finest cotton. Colorful horizontal stripes or solid colors. Popular crew

neck, short sleeves.

and



BOYS' S**PORT SHIRT**S

Here you are, fellows! Colorful plaids, checks in easy-to-launder cotton and rayon fabrics Mom will like.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS



Finest quality slub weave white broadcloth in novelty white on white patterns or good looking in better cottons.

OTHER SPORT SHIRTS



Favorite snap brim styles with neat narrow edging on brim, also plain edges if preferred. Made from the finest 100% fur felt obtainable. Compare this hat. Try it on! Feel its rich texture! Notice its smart design! See for yourself how good it feels on your head!

Others 4.98 to 8.90

