# STALIN SAYS 'NATIONS SEEK PEACE'

## Patterson Modifies Request to One-Year Draft Law Extension

### **Fathers Now** In Uniform May Get Out

WASHINGTON, March 22 --(AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's advocacy of an indefinite draft law was modified today by Secretary of War Robert Patterson, who said Eisenhower now wants a onevear extension.

Patterson told the house military committee, before which he and Eisenhower testified yesterday, that he and the chief of staff are agreed on a one-year continuance of the Jaw, which expires May 15. IN FULL AGREEMENT

Patterson said he and Eisenhower were in full agreement that length of service under extension legislation should be limited to 18 months. that fathers should not be inducted. and that all fathers now in uniform should be released by late summer. He is willing, Patterson said, to accept a limitation that the induction be held to men between 18 and 25. both inclusivve.

Members of both senate and house military committees appeared to share a general feeling that selective service should be kept alive beyond its May 15 expiration date. But there was no clear-cut agreement on how long.

SHARE FEELING

The two committees returned to the subject after long testimonysome of it in secret session-yester

1. Secretary of State Byrnes, who was reported by members to have told the senate committee that those charged with responsibility for the nation's security are alarmed lest there not be enough new soldiers and sailors to replace those now en-

that the navy could not hope to get

See DRAFT LAW, Page 6

### Army Officers' Uniforms Are on Their Way Out

WASHINGTON, March 22.-(AP)-

be garbed in identical fashion, ex- year," and added:

The war department's order decreeing this comes at a time when criticism is still being heard from "officer casie system" and its priv-

was all for the change. Chairman May (D-Ky) of the

ginning to recognize the demands es can be negotiated without raising for more democratic military prac- prices. tices. This should encourage larger RENT'S REMAIN SAME volunteer enlistments."

There has been no hint yet that the navy contemplates a similar move. That service is experimenting little effect on the average of food adding that "without, an adequate mercially slaughtered meat sold in cohols and greases cached on Awaji tom trousers.

The war department's decision was not considered radical by old army men who pointed out that, except for insignia, there was no difference in uniforms worn by officers and enlisted men in World War I.

Under the new order, issued last night, all personnel will wear battle jackets and trousers of the same plive drab shade now used in enlisted men's clothing. For summer end tropical wear, the duty uniform for all ranks will continue to be the familiar khaki, with the addition of a battle jacket in tropical worsted material.

### THE WEATHER

II. S. WHATHER BURRAIT 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. cotorday's Max. 72

Testerday's Min. 45 COLD
WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, testight, and Saturday; slightly cooler in the
Fanhandle tonight.
EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with a few widely COLD

stered showers tonight, and Saturday; it gaths so warm in northwest and north miral portions Saturday. Fresh to occa-snally strong southeast winds on the

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight and faturday; few scattered showers east eary tenight; cooler tonight and in east hird Saturday becoming warmer Panhan-lie Saturday afternoon; lew tonight 35 Panhandle to 45 to 59 east.



ATTENTION—NEW HOME



United States sailors snap to attention as the Stars and Stripes are elevated over Rongerick Island marking claiming of territory for natives who have been

displaced from Bikini atoll in Natives, right, are assured of American protection.

### Some Price Increases' titled to come home. 2. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, quoted as telling the senature that the navy could not hope to get

Paul A. Porter, OPA administrator, sad today there would be "some price increases" as the result of apprice increases" as the result of approved wage boosts but predicted that the new wage-price policy would have little or no effect upon rents or on "the average of food

BASIC ECONOMICS

In a speech prepared for a luncheon of the union for democratic action. Porter declared that "as far Officers' uniforms are on their way as the basic economics of our problem is concerned, we can continue By June 30, 1948, the highest col- to hold the average of prices to a onels and the lowest privates will slight increase during the coming

WAGE-PRICE POLICY

ing price increases. Let's not duck ents offer. ex-servicemen about the so-called this reality. Approved wage in- Merle Becker, vice president of The first Capitol Hill comment curred under the original wage-price ed only through the discovery of new house military committee told re- earnings are so well above prewar of the nation. porters "it looks like the army is levels that reasonable wage increas-

"It is clear that the new wageprice policy will have no effect on the level of ren's. It should have of the oil industry," Becker stated, inspection by the city of all com-

He continued: "It will take a while longer to fill the reservoirs at wholesale and retail to the point at which goods and services begin to flow to consumers in such volume as to satis-

fy the huge wartime accumulation See PRICE INCREASES, Page 6

### Legionnaires Ask **OPA** Abolishment

Pampa's Kerley-Crossman Post No. 334, the American Legion, today sent to congressional representatives copies of a resolution passed itself, Franklin asserted, in bringing here advocating the abolishment of about forecasts that we are running office of price administration and "the exportation of lumber and other building materials to foreign countries until such time as the needs of our own people in the United States have been fully met."

Copies have been sent to Sens. Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel, and Rep. Eugene Worley.

The resolution reads, in part: X X X The controls imposed by the OPA regulations encourage the operation of black markets, and impose undue hardships on retail dealers, the consuming public, and particularly on the returning ser-

vice men. Now, therefore, be it "Resolved X X X that the con gress of the United States be and s hereby petitioned to abolish the Paul Hill, chaplain, and Dr. J. W. office of price administration, and to stop exportation of lumber and other building materials to foreign or housing facilities) until such time as the needs of our own peoole in the United States have been (Adv., fully met."

## In Crude Prices

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(Special)—Independent oil operators up before the special Senate Petroleum Investigation committee yesterday think I need be any clearer as to stated that crude oil prices would what I mean." have to be increased to maintain

the present productive capacity. Testimony was also given as the that an import policy is based on "The new wage-price policy will reservation of domestic reserve and add somewhat to the rate of creep- not on conservation as its propon-

creases will lead to some price in- W. C. McBride, Inc., St. Louis, said creases which would not have oc- productive capacity can be maintainpolicy. In the majority of American reserves in larger volume than is industries, however, prospective annually required to meet the needs

This in turn, he stated, requires constant exploratory activity, which is only possible when a reasonable profit can be obtained from regular operations.

'Price is the most important tool price all other tools become use-

Becker concluded by stating that the independent oil producer is convinced that with the production capacity now available in the nation, sufficient to meet all present demands, there is no reason for not immediately removing the price ceiling on crude oil. If this is not ione an increase of at least 35 cents should be given in order to stimulate

development. Wirt Franklin, independent opertor of Ardmore, Okla., discussed the importation of crude oil and pertoleum products. He said there was no reason "why these resources should not be developed for the benefit of all." History has repeated

See OIL OPERATORS, Page 6

### Donahue Is Elected Commander of VFW

Don Donahue has been elected commander of the Pampa post of ly Kingsmill booster station, stated the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it Fred Neslage, pool engineer of the was announced today. The officers West Pampa Repressuring Assn., this will be installed at the next regular noon. meeting, to be held April 18.

John McBride, senior vice commander: Bert Stevens, junior vice commander, W. C. Williams, quartermaster; James Pool post advocate;

Howze, surgeon. Chosen as trustees were Roy Chisum, Francis Schwind and Louis Day.

Buy poultry and lawn supplies while stocks are complete. Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)



## Politically Powerful National Organizations Behind UNRRA

the statement—among them the

National Grange, the Veterans of

Foreign Wars, the community serv-

general Federation of Women's

ice committee of the CIO and the

In their statement, observers for

the organizations—here at the in-

ficient to cope with the immediate

threat of widespread famine and in-

adequate to fulfill America's moral

obligation and responsibilities as a

"We therefore urge that the U.S.

government set aside at the source

greater amounts of those goods re-

quired for overseas relief, ratio:

at once in this country food such

as cereals, fats and oils which are

The displaced persons who are

likely to be residual inhabitants of

camps this summer should be assur-

ed the full care and services of

UNRRA-without requiring the con-

sent of their governments-while

awaiting the opportunity for per-

**Blaze Destroys** 

**Well Equipment** 

manent resettlement

the flames.

Yanks Discover

Large Oil Supply

and 3,491 drums of various oils, al-

cohols and greases cached on Awaj

island in Osaka bay in violation of

Allied directives. The fuels had been

sold to civilians by Japanese army

MASCOT OF THE LINE:

**YOUNG CRIPPLED GIRL** 

trains from her rocking chair on the front porch.

**ADOPTED BY TRAINMEN** 

COVINGTON, Tenn., March 22-(P) - Nearly a year ago a rail-

He found the little girl was crippled from a spinal anaesthetic

road conductor stopped his freight train in front of a ramshackle farm

house to get acquainted with a little girl who had been waving to the

given her during an operation. Word was passed along the Illinois

Trains passing her house would slow down while conductors, en-

One day last September a freight train halted in front of her

Tonight the 70-mile-an-hour Chickasaw Limited will stop at the

The railroad men got together and bought her a drawing room

Central line that the little girl who waved to the trains was crippled.

gineers and braken n threw dolls, candy, toys and comic magazines

to the brown-haired little girl who never seemed to do anything but

house. The conductor emerged from the caboose with a wheel chair

muddy crossing. But instead of dropping gifts, it will pick up Minnie

and then arranged with the trainmaster to have the Limited stopped at the little rural community along the tracks. They've even gone so far as to have her Pullman car halted right in front of her front porch

Soon 14-year-old Minnie Rose Webb was the mascot of the line.

which the men on the line had bought for Minnie Rose.

Rose to take her to a Shrine hospital in St. Louis.

officers after their surrender.

were offered at \$5 a pound.

Then the organibation added:

desperately needed elsewhere.

powerful national organizations gathered today behind a drive to force the United States to ration cereals, fats and oils "which are desperately NEW DIRECTOR? needed elsewhere.

Simultaneously they called for care of political refugees "without equiring the consent of their governments," and urged immediate creation of a ne winternational organization to care for them until they can

### Goering's Praise Of Adolf Hitler Is Choked Off

NUERNBERG, March 22.-(AP)-Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. vitation of the state department for the UNRRA council meeting-deday to choke off Hermann Goering's clared President Truman's emergency famine program was "insufpraise of Adolf Hitler with a warning to the international military tribunal that the war crimes trial was liable to drag on into August.

The scowling former reichsmarshal world leader. returned to the prisoners' docks at 10:57 a. m. after eight days on the witness stand in his own defense. Interrupting in a rasping voice when the defendant again attempted to review "my relations with the feuhrer... Jackson declared: "This subject has been been exhaustedthe matter of time is grave."

A bitter scene developed as Gen. R. A. Rudnko, chief Soviet prosecutor, concluded his interrogation demanding to know if Goering would admit he "was the second man in the murder of millions of innocent

"No,' shouted Goering, "because didn't know about them or cause them. Millions of Germans did not know about them either.' Almost snarling Goering explain-

ed that he collaborated in all the Hitlerite policies because: "I had to set an example of allegiance for the simple soldier. That

Goering obviously was vexed mony refuting the alibi that Polish able to save anything at the location search. hearings went into the third day, outrages against German citizens of except the mast pole which they the "bloody Sunday" clashes oc- was demolished. curred in the town three days after | Firemen reported that the fire Poland was attacked

## City Considers

Two new city ordinances are under consideration by the city commission but no definite action was taken in yesterday's commission

meeting The ordinances provide for the Pampa and for the government use of chemicals to eliminate what was described as a "serious number of disease-carrying rats"

infesting discovered 2.102 drums of gasoline business houses Dr. N. L. Nicholl, city health officer, conferred with the commission on both ordinances yesterday. The city would have to pass an ordinance to have the rats eradicated by the public health service of

the state department The state would furnish equipment and labor. A revolving fund of approximately \$3,000 would be set up to take care of the costs. The ney would go back into the fund by means of collection of nomina fees for the spraying.

The meat ordinance has been under discussion for the past two weeks. Definite action will probably be taken next week.

### Repressuring To Start on Monday

Repressuring of the west Pampa pool is to get underway with the delivery of gas Monday from the Skel-

six million dollar project Other officers elected included which includes 995 producing wells. 73 gas input wells, spreading over 14,000 acres of land, is estimated to recover from 10 to 30 million barrels of additional oil from the field. Plugging of the desulphurized unit

Sunday halted progress this week Main field lines were tested yester-day under 500 pounds of pressure per square inch. Everything is re-ported to be in good working con-dition. Lease lines are to be tested.



### Drive to Restore **Navy Fund Cut Gains Momentum**

WASHINGTON, March 22-(AP)navy the extra \$2,100,000,000 it wants it was said. gained momentum today despite a James E. Lyons, former publishpresidential rap at the sea arm. as the minimum sum the navy needs ter.

o maintain a strong fleet. A Hilliard and Hoover cleaning out when Gen. Rudenko developed testi- called at 8:05 a.m. Firemen were un- in fighting ships, manpower and re- Press, and the Canton (O.) Reposi-

President Truman told his news Bromberg, epland, prompted the in-wasion of Foland, by showing that mounted on a wood platform which conference yesterday that the state- move to Pampa within a few weeks. with the facts. He did not say what statement he referred to, but a White House official who demanded started in the dog-house. It spread anonymity told a reporter later the rapidly over oil-soaked ground to chief executive was "shooting" at

Nimitz. Tubing and the electrical machine The latter had told the house engine house, belt haul, van wheel, circulating tank, were all razed by

It was reported that William Dunlop and G. J. Epps were on tour at the time the fire broke out. Cost of the damage has not been pear to explain the whole thing.

### Mexico's Lively OSAKA. March 22.—(P)—Patrols Volcano Has Son of the 25th infantry division have

URUAPAN, Mex., March 22.-(A)-Paricutin, Mexico's lively three-year- estimates.

LONDON, March 22.—(P)—Fresh vent.

a day.

### Jack Hanna to Represent All **Hoiles Papers**

Jack" Hanna, for the past five years publisher of the Pampa Daily significance he attribtued to the News, has been named manager of United Nations as a means of prethe Santa Ana (Calif.) Register, it serving international peace, and was announced today from Califor-

Mr. Hanna will be surceeded here leaves the Register where he has held the post of advertising manager for the past eight years. He instional security. will also be general manager of the radio station, KPDN, as was Mr. Hanna.

Mr. Hanna, in addition to being manager of the Register, will assist publishers R. C. and C. H. Hoiles in the operation of the six Hoiles-controlled publications. They are, in addition to the Pampa and Santa Ana noldings, the Colorado Springs (Colo), Gazette Telegraph; the Bucyrus (Ohio) Telegraph-For-um; Marysville (Calit.) Appeal-Democrat; and Clovis (N. M.) News-Journal.

Mr. Juillard will become a financial partner in the Pampa Daily News, and Mr. Hanna will retain The congressional drive to give the his financial interest in the News,

er of the Daily News until called to Lawmakers pledged a renewed the Santa Ana paper as national battle for the full \$6,325,000,000 des- advertising manager, will become cribed by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz advertising manager of the Regis-

A veteran of 19 years in the news-The budget bureau slashed that paper business, Mr. Juillard started sort of allegiance to a supreme rig was destroyed by fire this morn-figure to \$4,225,000,000 and Nimitz, his career on the Fort Wayne. (Ind.) sort of allegiance to a supreme leader occurs elsewhere and I don't ing while on the Champlin Oil Co. thief of naval operations, and other the has also been contained in the cook-Faulkner lease about 11 and top admirals have since told a house nected with the Huntington (Ind.) one-half miles southeast of Pampa. naval committee inquiry that this Press, the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Jour-The Pampa fire department was would require drastic retrenchments nal Gazette, the Akron (O.) Times

Mr. and Mrs. Juillard plan

### Panhandle Grain **Needs Moisture**

committee that the projected cut at falling on the dry plains now on the premise that no agreement would jeoppardise the nation's de- since the dying of the gaies that can be reached with Russia. fense and its position in world af- swept across the Panhandle the past weeks.

standing that ought to be cleared were blowing it seemed any drop of are made—as suggested by Pepper up. Mr. Truman asserted that Bud- rain which might choose to fall in would commit the United States to get Director Harold Smith will ap- this area would have landed over in policy of appeasement because of its Oklahoma or Kansas by the time it resulting impotence. reached the ground.

Farmers and ranchers need that 10,000,000 men under arms, and her to be planted in small grains this tion of a treaty and threatening year than in the history of Gray Turkey." the Minnesotan said. "No county. About 110,000 acres is in one knows what secret weapons

A. B. Carruth, prominent rancher tion. Rafael Molina Berbeyer, Mexican of Gray and Roberts counties with The Minnesota senator quoted geologist, reported today that a new about 800 acres in wheat said yes- from an Aug. 22, 1940, speech in the eruption had developed south of the terday, "speaking for myself," that congressional record in which Pepmain cone and that lava, rocks, and wheat is up about four to five inacrid smoke were shooting from its ches but does not cover the ground. Carruth mentioned that wheat on sinister influence from Moscow x x x pineapples went on sale in a London A wall of lava is moving to the his acreage to the north looked betstore today at \$20 each. String beans southeast at the rate of 47,232 feet ter than on his ranch south of Pampa.

### Amarillo Air Field Will Be Reactivated

SHREVEPORT. La., March 22-A)-Barksdale field officials announced today that the Amarillo. Texas, army air field and Buckley field, Denver, Colo., will be reactivated temporarily April 1 as basic

At Denver, Buckley field officers said the field there would be reactivated April 1 and will go on-in-

WASHINGTON, March 22-(AP)-The war department disclosed today No further decisions regarding its

the size of the peacetime army, of-

TOKYO, March 22.—(A)—Kyodo ews agency reported today 24 rominent Japanese had been ap-

## Instrument for Of Peace-UNO

LONDON, March 22-(AP) -Prime Minister Stalin told the Associated Press today "I am convinced that neither the nations nor their armies are striving for a new war," the

Moscow radio said. "They want peace," Stalin said in the interview as broadcast from Moscow, "and are striving for a guarantee of

### peace TEAR OF WAR'

"That means," Stalin added, "that the present fear of war is caused not from that quarter. I think that the present fear of war is caused by the activities of certain political groups who occupy themselves with propaganda for a new war and who are thereby sowing the seeds of discord and tack of confidence." Moscow said AP Correspondent Eddy Gilmore asked Stalin what

INTERNATIONAL SECURITY

I attribute great significance to as publisher by Ralph Juillard, who the United Nations organization since it is a serious instrument for the preservation of peace and inter-

"The strength of this international organization consists in the fact that it is based on the principle of the equality of the rights of states and not on the principles of the

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### Friendship With Russia Is Plea Made by Pepper

WASHINGTON, March 22.-(P)-Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said today those who cry "communism" at the sound of a kind word for Russia are blocking the most direct road to-

The Florida senator told reporters he regards as part of "the curren pattern of attack" assertions made by Senator Ball (R-Minn) in opposing Pepper's suggestion that this country destroy its atom bombs and go into a Big Three meeting with

"clean hands." Ball said in a senate speech yesterday that the American communist party is "beating the drums" against an atomic control bill amendment which he described as 'a minimum safeguard to national security" but which Pepper had criticized in his foreign policy ad-

dress on Tuesday. Asserting that his proposals came from my own heart." Pepper added that he considers it "neither fair nor good judgment" to proceed

Ball told his colleagues that destruction of this nation's atomic Saying there has been a misunder- At the 50-mile rate at which they bombs and the plants in which they "Russia still has an estimated

> moisture. More acreage is expected armies are occupying Iran in violawheat. County Agent Ralph Thomas Russia has developed or is producing behind her iron curtain of isola-

per had attacked a communist party anti-draft pamphlet, calling it "a reaching into our own land."

"That was when Russia had a non-aggression pact with Hitler and the communist party line was to op-

See PEPPER'S PLEA, Page 6

### **Eviction Brings** Offers of Homes

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. Windsor and two children were seemingly out on the street without a home. They were evicted from their apartment following a county court trial.

By noon today the Windsors had choice of living in at least 15 different places in hard-to-geta-house-or-apartment Pampa. Offers were made by symporenters and friends. However the Windsors pla

stay at a local hotel until the move to Colorado for the su Windsor is employed by the and Hoover oil well dril The Windsors have lived

Pampa off and on for 15 yeresiding here for the past

training centers.

active status August 31.

that Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, Texas, will be placed on an inactive status, effective June 30. future status are expected to be made until congress has determined

HOUSE OF PEERS

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis Avenue at Warren
Luther G. Roberts, minister
Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies' Bible ctass 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Alcock and Zimmer Rev. Irene Wison, pastor Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning wership—11:90 a.m. Evening worship, Sunday—7:30 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday-7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.-6:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan Street R. L. Young, pastor school at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11:00 a.m.

HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preach

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rudolph Q. Harvey, p 513 E. Francis Av Sunday school at 9:45, with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent.
Sunday morning services at 11 a.m.
Franing Union for all ages at 7 p.m., with Ben A. Stephenson in charge.
Evening worship hour is at 8 p.m.
W.M.U. meets in circles, first and third wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 m.

Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:15.
Choir practice followed the prayer service, with W. L. Ayers directing.

CHURCH OF GOD

8unday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill Streets. Douglas Carver; pastor; Virgil Mott rector of education and music. sector of education and music.
Sunday school 9:45.
Everyman's class meets in City hall.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.
Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN.

Fraining Union at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. THE SALVATION ARMY

Captain Beulah Carroll. commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:15; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning orship, 10:45; training union, 6:30

10:45; training union, 6:30 evening service at 7:30; Young service at 8 p.m. C. H. Batt is Sunday school supertendent; Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. rector; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9:45 a.m.—The church school.
10:45 a.m.—The nursery department. mon worship. 7:80 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Fellow- When, and how, does a people be-

HOLY SOULS CHURCH Patter William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-ty masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. willy masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

Epworth League-6:30.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 500 South Cuyler 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 8:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Chursday, n:30 p.m.—Bible study

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Will M. Culwell, minister 224 Zimmer

Church school, 16 a.m. Morning worship 11 to 11:45 a.m.
Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evangelistic service 1:30 p.m. Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell Greene West, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:60 a.m.—Morning worship.

7:30 p.m.-Prayer meeting, Wednes day.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meecs at 6 p.m. Senior department meets at

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

Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Youth groups meet at 6:30 p.m. "The Church with the Friendly Heart." CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

res for all. Preaching 40:50 a.m. Communion. 11:45 a.m. Evening service, preaching and communion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Ladies Bible class at 3:00. What a corrupt state the people had follen.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10:50 a.m.-Morning worship, Commu-

5:45 p.m.-Youth Group meetings. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo sabbath school every the street of the stree MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Colored
9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. norning worship, 6 p.m. B.T.U.
8 p.m.—Evening worship service. CHRESTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The reading room in the church edifice is open daily,

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: I Samuel, Chapters 1-7, especially I Samuel 7:1-8, 13-15 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. fectual, as in the national develop-In the history of Israel the pro-

cors was slow in beginning but swift and strong in its final stage because strong leaders came on the scene. In the progress from Egyptian bondage through the wilderness to the Promised Land, the conscious ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ness of the people was tribal, racial and religious, rather than national. when the religious life was at a low cbb, as it was repeatedly in the agses of the people into idolatry, Israelites and their idolatrous neighof the Judges leaders like Joshua home

and loyalty to the people, for the nen's Society of Christian Service, news of military disaster to Israel so overcame him that he fell from

Announcement of Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Sunday School ........................9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship . . . . . . . . 10:45 a. m.

Morning Sermon Topic... "First Principles of Prayer."

Evening Sermon Topic..."A Pre-View of Christ."

Special Music... Violin piano duet by Dorothy and Eula Meers.

Young People's Meeting -6:00 p. m.

We Invite You to Worship With Us

BEAUFORD A. NORRIS, Minister

Anthem by Choir.

Friday, Morch 22, 1946 If You Don't Belong to a Church, Plan to Attend One on Sunday

No More for Mom Religion in the News



Vanderbilt Stokowski, Gloria above, the poor little rich girl whose childhood was spent in courtroom custody battles, ne longer will pay her mother \$21,000 per year, she says. Gloria is using her money for relief of suffering children throughout the world, and her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, "can work as she has

the balcony where he was sitting and was killed. But the record concerning Eli is that "his sons made themselves vile and he restrained them not." The course of these sons, accepting bribes and misconducting

But now there came a new leader, people attained such strong national consciuosness that they rejected head, demanding a military leader and king, thus paying the way for that disaster which was shortly to

ome upon them. The story of Samuel, both in its personal aspects and in its political implications, is of great interest. We see him first as the little boy in the temple, brought there by his mother. Hannah, and devoted to the service child of love and prayer. His father. Christ Church, Glens Falls, N. Y.,

his little helper than he was with geous young women who refused to not rebuke him, or make fun of him, for the needy." but recognized that it was a di- The housing of war brides now en-

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of as many of them as possible shall sadred songs. hors were weakened. In the period the First Baptist church, returned succeed, and to this end we must do Wednesday from Borger, everything in our power." and Deborah, the woman judge, ex- where he has been in a revival meet-. The recent convention of the ercised great influence, but after ing at the Calvary Baptist church. Young Women's Christian associa-Eli, the high priest, seems to have day. His sermon subject for the in session in Atlantic City, N. J. took been a man of personal integrity merning hour will be, "The Iron steps to make all chanches of the

Sunday hool this year, has been 868. Plans ve been completed by each demake this Sunday exed the previous high attendance Fred Thompson, who has relest teacher for the Everyman's Bible class which meets in the City At the evening hour, Mrs. Harold Craddock will be the soloist. The hoir will sing, "When The Morn-Comes," an arrangement by B B. McKinney. The pastor's sermon subject for the evening hour is The Blind Man's Cry.

Those unable to attend places of public worship are invited to tune radio station KPDN, at 11 a. m and hear the services of the First Baptist church. The church "Where The Visitor Is Never A Stranger.

### Public Is Invited To Attend Mass Meeting

Evangelist E. B. Joseph will conduct a mass meeting in the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

His subject will be, "Russia and Her Future Policy." The public is invited to attend.

To support international order, Greece must be strong and free. ith well-protected frontiers. Greece should not side with any disputing powers but stay aloof. Greek Foreign Minister Constantine Rendis.

We must not be unreasonably impatient with this new (United Nations) instrument for peace. Let us remember it took literally years for our own Constitution to settle down into a dependable routine.—Sen. Ar-thur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michi-

Divorce Problems

By Beauford A. Norris LAST SUNDAY'S Pampa News carried a report which should have had more front page space and headlines in larger print. The report was headlined "Emotional Balance of County" and had to do with the 1945 statistics on marriage and divorce for Gray county. It was cleverly written but no amount ing Prayer with sermon at 11 o'of good humor can lessen the tragedy exposed in that report. THE FACT that the divorce rate is about to exceed the mar-

riage rate gives us little reason for pride in our county. The figures quoted were: 250 marriage licenses issued in 1945 will arrive in Texas to be associatwhile 242 divorce suits were filed with 155 divorces granted. ed with Mr. Henshaw in his work, It was noted further that 98 divorce suits have already been filed in 1946 and that, at last year's rate, 494 suits will be filed this year with 350 divorces resulting. The latest statis- full priesthood of the church in an tics I have read on the national marriage and divorce situation are one divorce in five marriages. Surely this is an inconspicuous "first" for our great nation and our local record should al Bishop of North Texas. be classed as alarming. Pampa is not in competition with Reno, and my guess is that none of us want such distinction

EVEN SOME of us of the church must face the occasional necessity and advisability of divorce and it is not my busi- wasg raduated from Philadelphia Diness here to point a finger of scorn at those whose lives are vinity school, Th. B. He was a memfilled with tragedy. No doubt there are comforting ways to "explain" and analyse this deplorable condition, but we need ager. something more than gasps of astonishment from churchmen and careful analysis from our courts.

THE HOME is the basic unit of society, the biggest business in this or any other country. It is a divine institution and must cooperate with the divine to endure. The whole country is talking about solving the housing problem. What about our 'home problem''? Isn't it about time we were getting excited about it too? Who's to tackle this gigantic problem and save our land from domesic ruin? The courts, the schools, the who with religious fervor and inte- churches? All these and more, for it's going to take a grand grity combined high qualities of offensive to stem the tide. Perhaps national marriage laws political leadership. It was under will help. More character education in our elementary schools and colleges will help. Surely it's time for unified or cooperative action on the part of our churches. Is it too much to exsemuel himself, as the religious pect the churches of Pampa unite in a crusade to lower our divorce rate? Will the citizens of Pampa do something about this disgrace or do we want our courts to grant 350 divorces

### Church Women Aid British War Brides

"War Wives Cluos," through which 901 North Frost 5:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. In the Old Testament, a sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service. In the Old Testament, a sunday service figures in the Old Testament figures in the Old Testa man of delicate feeling who truly of servicemen during the past three loved his wife, despite her barren-ress; and Samuel, in the beautiful of the return of the husbands from account of his birth, was the child overseas. At their last meeting, the Rev. W. J. Benedict, pastor of the Fil. too, was more successful with church, paid tribute to "the courahis own sons; and when Samuel accept seperation as defeat, and heard a voice calling him. Eli did who met for fellowship and sewed me, and be ye saved, all the ends

vine call, and told him when the call tering America from Great Britain the following passage from the The religious century to When, and how, does a people become a nation? History has various answers. Some times the process is slow, as in the ouilding of our American life out of original colonles, with much common heritage, but widely separated peographically and in sentiaum. Sometimes the process is rapid but not altogether effectual, as in the national developne if we picture him as the mild Other church groups are taking simlittle child serving in the temple, ilar action. Chaplains and social we must put beside that picture the workers of all churches have been McPherson Quartet severe judge hewing in pieces be- called upon to assist. Says Bishop fore the altar the enemy king, Agar, Manning: "Some of these young in retribution for his acts of atro- women may have to become guests in already overcrowded homes with the almost inevitable result of increased hardship and the possibility Rev. E. Douglas Carver of domestic friction — which does companied by Dr. W. W. Peters, the not aid the stability of marriage.

> He will speak for both services Suntion, representing 434 associations, Bible. association completely interracial-Special music will be featured for principally that negro women and urday night at 7:30, the subject will both services Sunday. Don Egerton girls be taken into the "main be, "The Basis of God's Forgivesoloist at the 11 o'clock stream" of branch life and activity. ness," and tonight, "The Basis of Among the proposals adopted by the God's Blessings." mn-anthem, "Wonderful Story of delegates is the elimination of negro | . The public is cordially invited to over 5v Driver. The Youth choir associations by integration with other direction of Mrs. N. B. er branches when it is at all possible West, pastor stated. lis. will sing for the morning ser- in local communities; and the fostering in all branches of intergroup 'WORLD' GETS SMALLER activities be ween white and negro

> > Only two of every 1000 persons reported missing in England are sugar are consumed in the United

racial equality is carried out.

### Christian Science Sunday Study Topic "Matter" is the subject of the les-

The Golden Text is: "My, dearly beloved, flee from idolatry." (I Corinthians 10:14).

Ben Stephenson, Training Union director, stated that there were 210

inthians 10:14). Among the citations which compirse the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Look unto week. There are unions for each age,

of the earth: for I am God, and at end. there is none else." (Isaiah 45:22). The lesson-sermon also includes announced that special music will

### Will Sing on Sunday At Brethren Revival

Word has been received that the McPherson college male quartet, acpresident, will attend the Pampa Will Preach on Sunday It has been objected that some of Brethren revival Sunday evening. these marriages may not turn out Preceding the evangelistic sermon At First Baptist Church these marriages may not turn out the quartet will give a concert of

The program on this night will open promptly at 7 o'clock. Following the concert, the guest evangelist, Fev. M. Guv West. will preach on the subject, "The Golden Text of the

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the evangelistic sermon will be titled, "Limiting the Power of God." Sat-

WARSAW-(AP)-A Polish firm is girls. The convention placed upon translating into Polish for publicathe National Board of the Y.W.C.A. tion Wendell L. Willkie's the responsibility of seeing that this World," but there may not be much

left of it. Government censors have

deleted all references to Stalin. Approximately 6,000,000 tons States annually,

### HEA REV. MURRAY GUY WEST

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SATURDAY

"The Basis of God's Forgiveness"

SUNDAY "Limiting the Power of God."



Murray Guy West

7:30-"The Golden Text of the Bible." At 7:00 p. m. McPherson College Male Quartet

CHURCH OF THE BBETHREI

### St. Matthew's Church Announces Services for Third Sunday in Lent

Services in St. Matthew's Episcooal church for Sunday, which is the Third Sunday in Lent, will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and Mornclock service the Rev. Edgar . W. Henshaw will preach on the subject, "Following Christ."

On April 1, the Rev. W. Wilmer of the chamber, the arranging of Fry, a deacon from Philadelphia, which covers all Episcopal churches from Quanah to Dalhart. On May 23. Mr. Fry will be advanced to the ordination service to be conducted by Rt. Rev. Goodrich R. Fenner D. Bishop of Kansas and Provision-

The Rev. Mr. Fry was born in Philadelphia, November 17, 1918, was graduated from Marietta college. Marietta, Ohio, with the degree of B. A. having majored in political ber of the college crew, was also a basketball player and team man-

He is much interested in Boy Scout work and has attained every honor afforded by that organization. Since September of 1945, he has been assistant at the church of The Holy Trinity in Philadelphia. He is also member of the Masonic order. Immediately following his ordina-

tion he will return to Philadelphia for a few days where he will be married to Miss Thelma Austin, of that city.

### Songs, Sermons Are Scheduled for Sunday At Central Baptist

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church, will preach on the subject, "We Will Talk or Die." at the Sunday morning worship service, and "The Power of the Brazen Serpent" at the evening hour.

I. I. Satterwhite, superintendent of the Sunday school, urges that everyone be present at the Sunday son-sermon which will be read in all school in order to set 445 as the av-Churches of Christ, Scientist, on March Attendance last Sunday was

in that department Sunday, and and the entire family is invited to

W. L. Avers, director of music has

will direct the music.

"We are looking forward to a great revival and to having these workers in our church," the pastor stated.

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### Chamber Manager Is Fast Becoming Known as BTO

Most recent BTO° on the Pampa Horizon, according to our informa manager of the chamber of com

merce. There are reasons:

Nineteen forty-six chamber of commerce activities started with chamber elections and a ceremony held in recognition of selective service board members, closely followed by the first quarterly banquet meetings relative to the Pampa-to-Perryton highway and the proposed county hospital, the Lions Minstrel show, an all-time hit, which was directed by Lion Wedgeworth, and the annual Junior Livestock and Hereford shows and sales.

(Incindentally, we recall one rancher say at the Chuck Wagon feed held the night of the Hereford show, at which Wedgeworth was master of ceremonies of a short program, "That's Red Wedgeworth. I guess he can do anything.")

Now things are getting in shape for the annual chamber of commerce membership drive. Along with the above activities

Wedgeworth attends to numerous odds and ends such as making arrangements for meetings of the 17 committees of the chamber and keeping tab on them, giving information to veterans on how to obtain surplus property, contacting organizations and individuals throughout the states for information chamber members might want, and discussing with persons who drop in at the office the probabilities of

ocating living quarters. Other than the above, he's off to various luncheon club meetings, is a member of the Lions club quartet which is in much demand on local programs, is a member of the Pampa Toastmasters' and country clubs, and is secretary to numerous organi-

zations. His free time he spends with his wife and young daughter. Today BTO Wedgeworth was attend the Amarillo conference on the community's responsibility to veterans and their families. His next announced engagement is at Abilene when he will speak on "Chambe of Commerce Activitiy" at the an-

12. He will also lead group sing-

### Annual Youth Day to Be Observed in Miami

At Methodist Church MIAMI, March 22 (Special)-Annual Youth Day will be observed in the Methodist church Sunday morning, in all departments of the church

and church school. The schedule is as follows: Harry Earl Hardin will act as general sup erintendent, and Lucile Nelson will be planist for the adult department The devotional preceding the lesson period will be given by Virginia Huff, Rosemary Cowan, Carrie Jo Heare, Raymond Bryant and Betty M:Elroy.

The serior adult class will be taught by Jim Caldwell; the Coup-les class by Peggy Ramsay, and the intermediates by Frederick Gordon. Childrens' department, the Junior class teachers will be Jos Stanford, Kenneth Parker, and Harvey Lee Bailey.
Primary department, the devotion

al will be given by Mary Stanford; secretary, Moleta Huff; pianist, Adeilia Jane Craig; teachers will be Billy Poore, Richard Bryant. Beginners department, pianist will be Murla Holcomb. and teachers

will be Carol Jenkins and Norma Hutf. Nursery department, pianists wil be Glenda Moore and Mary Coffee. For the church service, Rev. C. A. Holcomb, jr., will fill the pulpit: Lynn Allen will be the pianist, with Cecil Smith leading the singing. Wallace Ehmann will read a poem and Sue Holcomb will speak briefly on the offering for young peoples work. Ushers and collectors will be Sam Nelson and Donald Black, and the choir will be filled by young peo-

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### Francis Avenue Church of Christ

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TUESDAY-Ladies Bible, Class 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY-Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

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Society and Clubs

'The American Negro' Is Reviewed

Concluding chapters of the mission book, "The American

A number of new members and visitors were present at the

Refreshments were served in all of the circles following the

Mrs. Baker Henry and members of Circle Two will present

The executive board will meet at 2:30, and Circle Two will

Mrs. Russell Cartwright and her

sister, Mrs. Smith, were hostesses

to members of Circle One with sev-

en members and one visitor attend-

ing. Mrs. Homer Doggett read the

scripture and led the opening pray-

er. Mrs. O. A. Davis presided dur-

ing the business period, and Mrs.

Roy Holt gave the book review. Mrs.

Circle Two met in the home of

Mrs. H. H. Stull, with ten present.

Mrs. W. B. Henry presided during

the business session, when an of-

fering was made for Buckner Or-

phan's home. Miss Ruth Elva Math-

eny reviewed the book and Mrs.

Mrs. L. C. Vaughn led the open-

ng prayer when Mrs. C. E. Farmer

W. B. Mitchell conducted the busi-

ness session, and Mrs. R. W. Tuck-

er reviewed the book. Mrs. Del

Scalef led the closing prayer. Four-

een members and one visitor, Miss

of Mrs. A. A. Day with seven pres-

led the opening prayer, and Mrs

Mrs. F. E. Leech was hostess to

members of Circle Six. with Mrs.

sented the book review. Mrs. R. W.

15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent post- to members of Circle Seven, and agent, to discuss future activities.

Cabot (The Pampa News), 1150 book review, and Mrs. Owen John- with husbands as guests.

age, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and Mrs. John O'Brien led the opening Plans were made to give a Moth-

ve. Americas, New York 19, N. Y. son presided during the business Attendin were: Mrs. V. Smith, Gifts for shower parties, church session, and closed with prayer. chairman, Mrs. T. G. Rowe, Mrs.

Dinner-Bridge Honors

SHAMROCK, March 22 (Special)

One of a series of parties compli-

menting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dar-

lington, jr., was the dinner-bridge

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

tured in artistic decorations through

Japonica and forsythia were fea-

At bridge, high score for ladies

was awarded to Mrs. Royce Lewis,

and low score prize went to Mrs.

J. H. Caperton, Mayor Bill Walker

received high score award for men,

and Walter Darlington, low. The

bingo prize went to E. K. Caper-

Mr. and Mrs. Darlington, who

moved to Kansas last week, were

cresented with gifts by the hostess.

Those present included the hon-

or guests, Mrs. Earl Koger and Messrs, and Mmes. Hubert Tindail,

Quillman Scott, Frank DuBose, E.

K. Caperton, Bill Walker, Carl Lin-

key, J. H. Caperton, and Royce Le-

Dodgen Tuesday evening

out the entertaining rooms.

Couple at Shamrock

A lovely and unusual embroidery J. V. Young taught the lesson, Mrs.

pinks. Use them on pillowcases, on Bill Money conducting the business

towels, on a dresser scarf or a van- session. Mrs. Leech led the opening

ity table cover. Nice on a break- prayer, and Mrs. Rufe Jordan pre-

To obtain three transfers for Orr led the closing prayer. Refresh-

Butterfly Cases and Sheet (Pat- ments were served to the eight wom-

Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y. son presided during the business

bazaars - sweaters and vestees for Eleven members were present.

design—a cloud of big and little Waters closed with prayer.

ent. Mrs. L. H. Greene led the open- and suits to look like that.

Gladene Farmer attended.

hosiess to Circle Three. Mrs.

Henry led the closing prayer.

Davis closed with prayer.

a Royal Service Foreign Mission program at the church for all

meetings, and the Y. W. A., G. A., and Sunbeams, sponsored

Nergo," were reviewed Wednesday afternoon when members

of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church

When First Baptist W.M.U. Meets

by the Union, reported increases in attendance.

circles Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

serve refreshments to the Sunbeams.

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cate shades of blue, yellow or rose-

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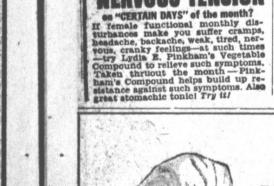
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### Teen Togs Are To Be Sweetly Pretty



For Easter Sunday and later, the teen-age girl will look her prettiest in ensembles such as the barrel-skirted red wool suit, left. An eyelet cotton gilet accents the snug, double-breasted jacket, fastened with ruby buttons. The tight-fitting pale pink wool jacket of the suit dress, right, tops a very full gray woolen

NEA Staff Writer

Home Demonstration

Members of the Home Demon-

stration Council recreation commit-

tee met Wednesday afternoon in

er's Day banquet, May 10, at 7 p. m.,

Vern Savage and Mrs. W. E. Thorn-

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
Couples class of the Harrah Methodisturch will sponsor a chili supper, begin-

ling at 6 p.m., at the church.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will

A formal dance will be held at the Country club beginning at 9:30 p.m. Melody Maids will play.

Rainbow-for Girls will meet in Masonic hall at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Rainbow for girls will have food sale. SUNDAY

Pythian Sisters will meet at 3 p.m. Temple hall for drill practice.

30 p.m. with Mrs. Earl Shick, 419 E

El Progresso club will meet. Twentieth Century Culture will meet. Twentieth Century Forum will meet. Twentieth Century will meet.

Business and Professional Women's clu

Royal Neighbors will meet.

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Y.W.A. will meet with Billie Marie
foney, 315 N. Warren.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet a hurch at 3 p.m. for Royal Service pro

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet. W. S. C. S. of First Methodist will meet Fellowship hall at 1 o'clock for covered

Tri-County Parent-Teacher council will set at B. M. Baker school.

ish luncheon, honoring new members.
THURSDAY

MONDAY

Pythian Siaw.
Ester club will meet with the standard stan

Il have social.

BGK sorority will meet.

eet with Mrs. A. L. Kube, WEDNESDAY

Civie Culture club will meet.

et in City club room at 8 p.m.

Council Committee

Plans Activities

I navy, beige, Kelly green, shock red Easter parade with their own coat and pale pink and blue have eye- companions to make young things Dauer, Mrs. Noel Dalton, and Mrs. church parlor. Mrs. Munson gave NEW YORK.—Whom you may suspect as being Louisa M. Alcott's let embroidery dickies and crisp look as soignee as the best-dressed W. L. Waggoner. Mrs. R. L. Edmondson reviewed little women in the Easter parade pique neck-liners that tie in cat's grown-ups. The coats are boxy, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson reviewed little women in the Easter parade the book for Circle Four in the home will, be teen-agers togged out in whisker bows. There's no white on back-belted or semi-fitted, and are Home Progress Club snug-jacketed, full-skirted dresses one suit-dress but because it teams over dresses. One of the snappiest had suits to look like that.

ing prayer, and Mrs. Howard Giles conducted the business session. Re- with white collars, cuffs and cape- as much liked by young juniors as collections combines a double- Ross Cowan reviewed "Cyrano de Ross Cowan revi bers were present when Circle Five pique and faille make old-timers up pale pink jacket with a scalloped styled coat. On the double-breasted ternoon. met with Mrs. C. W. Hill. New mem- of several woolen day-time dresses edge, and it fits as snugly as paper coat are duplicated the double row

## less fashions into tea-time frocks. skirt. ters presided, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell Casual dresses in junior-beloved Many suits will march in the the suit's jacket,

### A.A.U.W. Elects **New Officers** Mrs. Quentin Williams was elected tion of university women for the Nichols, sr., W. H. Hutton, coming year at the regular meet-

ing of the association Tuesday evening in the city club rooms. ing, amounts of floss specified, send Mrs. E. L. Anderson was hostess the office of Miss Millicent Schaub, Other officers elected were: Mrs E. L. Norman, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Y. Cornelius, second vicepresident; Mrs. R. H. Sanford, third vice-president; Mrs. Raymond L. Salmon, secretary; Miss Margaret Jones, treasurer, and Miss Josephine

Thomas, parliamentarian.

### Women in Politiacl Life" was Mrs. Robert's topic. Mrs. Leslie Hart and Miss Mary Gordon were hostesses. Loyal Women's Class

Roberts arranged the program. Mrs.

Studies Bible Lesson Mrs. DeLea Vicars taught the Bible lesson from Romans, 8-9, when members of the Loyal Women's class ment. of the First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. A. A. Tiemann

### following members: Mrs. H. R. Kees, Mrs. Vicars, Mrs. W. E. Speed, Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mrs. Frank Meers, Mrs. Nellie Densmore, Mrs. Oscar Huff, and the hostess, Mrs. Tiemann.

Wednesday afternoon.

Shamrock Baptists Meet for Programs SHAMROCK, March 22 (Special) -Two of the circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon, with the Many More circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Helen Lea Cox.

the devotional from the 95th Psalm.

Mrs. J. R. Brown led the prayer.

### The meeting was dismissed with prayer led by Mrs. Nichols. Those present were: Mesdames J. president of the American associa- R. Brown, Charles Green, R. A.

and Fred Holmes

Prevailing Prayer," by A. Sims.

This dashing Easter ensemble

for the young girl is made of

suede-finished putty beige wool,

Both the double-breasted dress-

maker suit and the matching

coachman-styled coat are fas-

tened with brass buttons.

Crusaders Class Is Entertained at Dinner SHAMROCK, March 22 (Special The Crusaders class of the First Mrs. Perry Gaut and Mrs. Lou Methodist church Sunday school,

Duncan, Henry Holmes, T. D. Bland

was honored with a dinner given by Gaut discussed the A. A. U. W.'s the King's Daughters class, Tuespolicy toward current legislation. day evening. The dinner was given in the dining room of the First Methodist church. A St. Patrick's theme was stressed in decorations and place

Following the dinner, Mrs. Harri-

son Hall and Mac Yarborough sang duet, accompanied by Mrs. Cabot Brannon. The class presented H. V. Vermilion with a portable radio. Games directed by members of the King's Daughters class, provided entertain-Those present were: H. W. Callan R. L. Roberts, Mogene Douglas, Dee

Roy Beasley, Betty Gilliam, Jane

lon Morgan, Mrs. Bill Carver, Mrs. Cahot Brannon, Mrs. Don Caton

H. B. Vermillion, Mrs. Henderson

Coffman, Harris Zeigler, Miss Mary

Refreshments were served to the Hamill, Mac Yarborough, Mrs. Ney-

Jean Durham. Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Bratcher and Messrs. and Mmes. Harrison Hall, Clark Bumpers, John Vermil-





### Come As You Are Breakfast Given

zelian Sunday 3thool class of the First Baptist church, Thursday morning at 9:30, for a "Come as

You Are" breakfast. The entertaining rooms were de-

Mrs. Newsom played a number of piano selections. Mrs. Hugh Criener, president, conducted the business session, and Mrs. Herman Dees led the prayer. Present were: Mrs. H. B. Taylor Mrs. C. D. Arrington, Mrs. Irene Tyler, Mrs. T. H. Lockhart, Mrs. Connie Jones, Mrs. R. E. Thomas, honor new members of the Society. Circle One will be hostess.

Mrs. Mable Kirbie, Mrs. Roy Branscum. Mrs. Opal Franklin. Mrs. Herman Dees, Mrs. Elmer Kilpatrick, Mrs. Griener, Mrs. Homer Schearer, Mrs. H. H. Threatt, Mrs. Lois Edwards, Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mrs. Bill Greene and Mrs. Louise

### Brownie Leaders Are Invested in Ceremony

At Little Scout House Scouts, in a ceremony at the regu- ton gave the devotional, Mrs. Frank lar monthly meeting of the Brownie Shotwell reviewed the last chapter

leaders on Thursday, morning at of the current study, and the meetthe Little Scout house. ing was dismissed with, "The Lord's Those completing the training Prayer.' Mrs. Phil McGrath, leader of Troop Four met in the home of Mrs. Carl 27; Mrs. E. N. Franklin, leader of Wilson. Mrs. Campbell chose Mat-

activities plans were made.

freshments for the Sunbeams were lets—lingeric touches which remove served to nineteen children.

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With white condits, cults and capture of telephone numbers and phonograph served to nineteen children.

Ross Cowan reviewed Cyfalio de served to nineteen children. Ten members and two new mem- laundering. Huge Quaker collars of kins, this suit-dress has a buttoned- and a color-twinned coachman- Mrs. Howard Moore, Thursday af- by his mother, Mrs. Charles Slem-

> las and zinnias along the highway. During the social hour following As a special feature, Mrs. C. T. erton, Wayne Carver, Charlotte Ste-Locke, Mrs. John Webster and Mrs. phens. Don Tipps, Willie Wilson, and the program refreshments were ser- W. C. Scott sang, "Danny Boy." The hostess served a refreshment er of the class. plate of ice cream and cake. Those present were: Mesdames W. C. Scott, John Webster, J. K. Mc-

and impressive way.

Locke, J. B. Saul, E. C. Meador, and the hostess, The first Chinese person to make

### Methodist Women Meet in Circles Mrs. Lee Newsom, 1301 Terrace. When Varied Programs Are Heard

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Lessons on "Divine Fatherhood" and "Evangelism" were taught when the First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met in the homes of members Wednesday afternoon. corated with spring flowers, and Devotionals pertaining to "Peace" and "Four Crosses to

Carry" were presented. Visitors included Mrs. J. L. Price and Mrs. Bob Ewing, Circle One; Mrs. Mrs. R. W. DePee and Mrs. E. E. Plank, Circle

Four, and Miss Lena L. Goodnight, Dallas, Circle Five. All circles will meet Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Fellowship hall at the church for a covered-dish luncheon given to

Mrs. R. W. Lane entertained members of Circle One, with Mrs. Luther Pierson presiding and giving the devotional Mrs. J. E. Kirchman directed the study, assisted by Mrs. R. J. Epps, and Mrs. Ralph Thomas. Twelve members and two visitors attended.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing led the prayer

when members of Circle Two met with Mrs. R. K. Elkins. "Beautiful

song. Mrs. H. F. Barnhart and Mrs. Ewing presented the lesson, and the out-door fire, played games, and Mrs. R. G. Harrell led the closing made plans for the next Troop prayer. Mrs. E. L. Emerson was hostess to Brownie leaders, who have re-cently completed the Brownie Lea-when they met in the Junior high ders Training, were invested as department at the church. Mrs. Troop leaders by Miss Marie Stedje, Henry Jordan presided at the busiexecutive director of Pampa Girl ness session, and Mrs. H. H. Boyn-

were: Mrs. P. M. Prescott, and Mrs. Mrs. W. R. Campbell gave the de-A. J. Collins, leaders of Troop 7; votional when members of Circle F on. Etta Frances Haney, and Mrs Troop 24; and Mrs. Tom Rose, jr., thew, 22,24; as her theme, "If any man will come after me, let him Uhe of helpful Girl Scout books take up his cross and follow me." and materials were discussed and Mrs. Lee Harrah taught the lesson. practiced Day camping and outdoor Mrs. Kenneth Irwin taught the lesson, when Mrs. Ross Byars and Other leaders present were: Mrs. Mrs. Vernon Langley were hostesses Emmitt Osborne, Mrs. Roland to members of Circle Five in the

### night presided. Mrs. Charles Slemmer

the devotional and Mrs. Roy Good-

SHAMROCK, March 22 (Special) -Bob Slemmer was complimented mer, with a party Tuesday evening. After a roll call and a short busi-Those attending were members of bers were: Mrs. J. A. Johnson and by unbuttoning and turning sleeve- on a wall above a very full gray of brass buttons that march like ness session, Mrs. Cowan presented the Spanish class of the Shamrock West Pointers across the front of the program in a very interesting high school, Games provided entertainment for The club voted to cooperate with the group and at refreshment time

> Mrs. Raymond Zeigler, who is teach-Average mental age for all citizens in the U.S. is 14.24; the aver-Kenzie Roy Mathers, Ross Cowan, age for adults exclusively is 17.7

Those present included Janet Cap-

Cirl Scouts of Troop 14 enjoyed a cook-out at their regular meeting last Wednesday at the home of their leader, Mrs. F. A. Hukill. The girls broiled "hot dogs" over

meeting, at which time they will have a group picture made at the the Troop were recently awarded First Class badges, and five of them also received Curved Bars representing additional work completed. Those who were present to enby the cook-out were: Emma Mae

sing, La Rue Whipple, Nancy Weid-

Barbara Radeliff, Dorothy Dix-

ler, Peggy Ann Hukill, Helen Block-

### Sub Deb Club Plans

Party at McClellan party to be held at Lake McClellan in the near future, when members of the Sub Debs met in the home of Junice Ann Fahle, Wednesday

the group at the next meeting. Refreshments were served to Ida Ruth Taylor, Nicki Frasher, Johnye Sue Hart, Ottolene Patton, Barbara Coonrod Dolores Burnum, Barbara Carlson, Leona Mills, Nelda Davis, Margie Sloan, Sybil Pierson, Angela Duncan, Lela Ward, Joy Hale and the sponsor, Mrs. R. D. Mills.

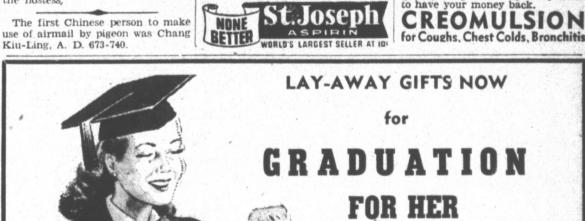
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In addition to receiving government paid transportation-either by commercial air, rail or private car -a former air force Jap prisoner of war may invite two of his immediate family to "vacation" with ity." him on the same basis—as guests of the air force. Throughout their stay at Miami Beach, an appreciative Uncle Sam "picks up the do for the preservation of peace and career has been about as revoluchecks" for all room and meal order in the whole world?"

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Stalin then was asked: "What should the governments of the freedom loving countries now

The radio said Stalin replied: ready to offer the soldier and his and the ruling circles of the powers "It is necessary that the public fishing, tennis, horseback riding, war and for the insuring of peace munist. sightseeing so that not a single act of the protours, or just sunbathing on the pagandists of a new war should reseeming paradox. Paasikivi's out- Finnish Minister to Moscow where beach are some of the attractions main without due rebuff on the part standing characteristic is as solid he stayed until the renewed outof the public and press, so that the and reliable as Brooklyn Bridge; break of war in June, 1941. If a man decides to accept this incendiaries of war may thus be he has stood for more than half a opportunity, and practically all exposed in good time and may have century where he stands today. He of the Finnish alliance with Gerhave to date, he states on a ques- no chance of 'nissing freedom of may have brushed up and modern- many and he labored persistently to tionnaire whether he would like to speech against the interests of ized his views a bit here and there, bring about a separate peace bepeace.

> BOISE. Idaho. March 22.-(A)-Grounds of the Idaho state capitol to do business with. He is able, will be "excavated" upon the request sound, has a sense of humor. of John Sawyer of East Bridgewater, Mass to the University of Idaho banker, and a conservative politi-

cian, he nevertheless has given am-Officials are going to send her a ple proof of his desire to get along spoonful of genuine Idaho soil to with Russia and he has an open

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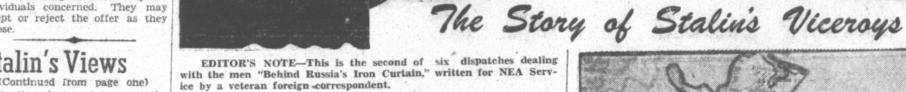
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Paasikivi is no quisling. He can't

In spite of his deceptively Fin-

ago settled on Finland's west and

south coasts and gained a controll-

ng influence on the country's econ-

omic and social life. His mother,

Born on Nov. 27, 1870, at Tam-

pere (Tammerfors), he was chris-

tened Johan Gustav Hellsten, but

Physically, Paasikivi is thickset.

with a square head, ruddy face and

bushy gray hair. He has been married

wice and has a grown-up daughter.

ing and insurance business. He soon

aring most of this time he was also

vice-president of the Helsinki Stock

the Finnish section of the Interna-

He entered public life in 1907

al chamber of commerce.

he went into the bank-

ater he "Finnified" his name.

Karolina, also was a Swedo-Finn.

from pure Swedish stock.

UNDRAMATIC START

and fiscal expert.

By JOACHIM JOESTEN **NEA Special Correspondent** 

NEW YORK, March 22-(NEA)-That Finland today still is a relavely free and democratic country, she owes above all to the wisdom and diplomatic skill of President Juho-Kusti Paasikivi, who recently succeeded former President Mannerheim.

In view of the fact that Paasikivi not only is Finland's chief expo nent of amity with Russia but also has been for years a personal friend of Stalin's, it is natural to presume that he must be at least a parlor think we could bury that many in The opposite is true. Paasikivi's our little country?"

As it was, a lot of Russians-and tionary as that of Herbert Hoover, Finns-were buried during the short and even today his political and but bloody "winter war" that foleconomic views are no redder than lowed the collapse of these negotiathose of, say, Eric Johnston. Yet tions. When it was over, it was family an elaborate free program organize a wide counter propaganda Stalin would rather have him run again Paasikivi who led the peace against the propagandists of a new the country than any Finish com- delegation to Moscow and there signed the peace of March 12, 1940.

A few weeks later, he was named

Paasikivi thoroughly disapproved yet essentially he is the same man tween his country and Russia.

he has always been. Nothing could At least twice, in September 1942 and again in February 1944, he He is the type of man Stalin likes turned up unofficially in Stockholm to talk things over with Mme. Kollontay, but each time the war par in Helsinki nullfied his efforts.

When Finland eventually wa forced to sue for an armistice, in September 1944. Paasikivi kept in the background but a close friend denote the westren state on a dirt mind for all ideologies, including of his, Premier Antti Hackzell, headed the new peace delegation to Moscow.

This time Finland, amputate again and subjected to a Sovietdominated Control Commission was in real danger of being swallowed up by Russia. Again Paanish-sounding name, and of his sikivi came to the rescue, assumgenuine Finnish patriotism., Paasi- ing the premiership on Nov. 17, un- days. kivi is not really a Finn. He comes der the most trying conditions.

Upon taking office, he promised His father, Johan August Hell- to "work in mutual understanding Cuyler. ten, a merchant, belonged to the with the Soviet Union and meticu-Swedish minority which centuries lously to filfill the armistice terms."



Madame /

So he aid, while at the same time

exchange. Since 1928, he has headed his country will not become a Soviet | Call 1666 or 1515.\* TOMORROW: Groza of Romania

> FULTON, Mo., March 22.-(AP)-Callaway county Prosecutor Hugh P. Williamson lost a case yesterday. out it's not worrying him because

Williamson volunteered to assume duties of defense attorney when a today to go to Olton to be with his resident accused of operating an mother, Mrs. L. P. Souther, who is overloaded truck appeared in court critically ill. Mrs. Souther will go without a lawyer. After hearing Williamson's pros and cons on the charge, the jury decided the truck was not overloaded.

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Behind Russia's Iron Curtain

servative. Yet Stalin prefers this chamber of commerce member to any Finnish communist as head of the government.

### Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Garland Franks, wife of the city manager, is recovering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wichita Falls general hospital from Goodnight. major operation which she underwent Monday. She is expected to return to Pampa in about 10

and new motor. 51 Garage, 600 S.

For Veterans Cab. Phone 1515. Mrs. Betty Hastings has returned Mrs. Lucy Cox. from Tulsa, and was called to Hereford because of the death of a sister-in-law. She will not be in the Red Cross office the remainder of the week.

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Betty Anderson Howard is re- Call 364.\* covering from a major operation in Paasikivi's start in life was easy guarding what is left of Finland's Wayne Anderson, is also a patient in the Pampa hospital. Her brother, and undramatic. After studying law independence and seeking to alle- the hospital. He underwent an appendectomy

Mrs. Annie Moore and Mrs. J. E

ing in Amarillo. Seven passenger ear going to California, would take seven passengers

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Meteor, due at New York March 20: Pfc. Frank E. Carreker, jr., Pampa; T/5 Lavon G. James, Shamrock;

T/4 Richard C. West, Amarillo. Sea Cat due at San Francisco March 16: Lt. Malcolm W. Day, Dalhart: Pfc. William W. Anderson, Hemphill.

General Howze, arrived at New York, March 13: Pfc. Elroy E. Jameson, Dumas; Cpl. Ernest W. Brown, Tulia; T/5 J. W. Bragg, Memphis: T/5 Paul Christian, Stinnett. Cpl. Willie B. Emler, Borger; First Lt. Clyde F. Possey and Sgt. William S. Ryad, both of Amarillo.

Lehigh Victory, due at New York March 20: T/Sgt. Charles J. Rayfield, Ranger.

Tusculum, due at New Work March 19: Cpl. Esther B. Hanna, Borger. General Collins, due at Seattle March 19: Pfc. Earle G. Shippey, Wheeler; Cpl. John C. Yates, Clarendon; S/Sgt. Melvin G. Helton, Phillips: Capt. Percy W. Percau. Dalhart; S/Sgt. Edwin L. Marquardt, Amarillo: Pfc. Jerel S. Scitern and

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> Finally the Junior chamber of commerce acted. Movay arrived home to find the post planted firmly in his lawn.

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riety the Soviet dictator particuirly delights in. Once when Stalin eatened to hurl 2,000,000 men against Finland, Paasikivi is said to have replied with a chuc



Molotov Kollontay

It is a measure of Paasikivi's statesmanship that he is liked and the opening of his office building gained a reputation as a financier trusted both by his people and the 609 W. Francis. Phone 628. Kremlin. He has tied Finland close-For 20 years, from 1914 on he by to Russia in matters of foreign Ward are sending the day visitvas managing director of the state- policy and trade, and he has acowned Kansallis Osake bank and cepted communist influence in the 24 Hour Service, City Cab. Ph. 441. government

republic or anything like it.

when he was elected a member of FIFTY-FIFTY the diet. The following year he beme minister of finance of Finland in at that time still was a semiutonomous grand duchy under Rusian rule. After the emancipation of

his country, he held the premiership for a brief period in 1918. A significant phase of Paasikivi's life began in 1920 when he was picked to head the Finnish peace delegation which negotiated the treaty of Dorpat on Oct. 14. Thus it was Paasikivi who ended Finland's first war with Soviet Russia and secured his country's existence an an independent, state. Little did he know

then that he would have to repeat the performance over and over In 1936. Paasikivi was sent as 4,000,000 cars. ninister to Stockholm. There he net Soviet Russia's famous woman mbassador, Mme. Alexandra Kol, ricians and pediatricians are pracontay, with whom he established ticing in the larger urban areas, yet

Later this friendship proved a partment Children's Bureau. get out of the war. And quite recently it was reported from Stocknolm that Paasikivi had nominated his former official antagonist but personal friend, Kollontay, as a candidate for the 1946 Noble Peace Prize a unique event in the annals of international diplomacy

The great test of Paasikivi's statesmanship came in October 1939 when he was recalled from his Stockholm post to head the Finnish mission to Moscow which sought in vain to reach a peaceful settlement of Russia's territorial demands.

Passikivi probably would have suc ceeded in this arduous task but for the arrival, a few weeks later, of Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner, who blocked all concessions made by the former and thus caused the breakdown of negotiations. (On Feb. 21, 1946, Tanner was

rison by a "war guilt tribunal" in Helsinki.) Despite the underlying gravity of the talks, the atmosphere in Moscow was genial and at times downright playful, thanks to Paasikivi's good numor and quiet composure. While Tanner and Molotov bargained heatedly, Paasikivi swapped jokes

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119 N. Frost Phone 364 9x16 Wilton prewar all wool rug. Chest on chest, walnut, maple and mahogany finish \$59.05. Value for \$39.95. Unfinished chests \$12.95. Odd beds in maple, walnut chests \$12.95 Odd beds in maple, walnut finish, box springs and mattresses. Used bedroom suites.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 75-lb. capacity.

GRAY COUNTY

EX-SERVICE men, 18-24 free to travel the USA. Traveling expenses baid. Experience not necessary. Average weekly carnings \$65 to \$75. One with car to do supervisor work \$50 per week plus commission. See Mr. Hayes between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Room 67. Hillson hotel. No phone calls Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Extra Specials. New 3-piece well constructed living room suites in velour and tapestry and a good assortment of SKELLY SERVICE STATION at "Y" or Amarillo highway, for sale. See Wes Var new and up to date platform rockers, reasonably priced. Service Station, now operat-Texas Furniture Co. Ph. 607 ing, good business. 92x120-Coffee table \$9.95. Two matching end tables \$9.95 each. Rocker \$9.95. Magazine tacks \$3.95. New Samson card tables \$3.50. ft. corner lot, well located. for sale by John Haggard. Adams Furniture Exchange 305 S. Cuyler. Phone 2090

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complete overhaul on your 39-Bicycles FOR SALE: Motor bicycle, good condition Inquire 507 Zimmer.

Maytag. Your Maytag dealer, W. L. Ayers, Maytag, APARTMENT house for sale, expension Farmers! Will sell sented income, all furnished, nine units. Pampa, 516 S. Cuyler. Phone 16-ft, Rumley combine and 72 City soperty pair Fairbanks stock scales with pens. D. C. Houk, Ph. Phone 595W.

41—Farm Equipment

A SMALL AD ON THE CLASSIFIEED PAGE WILL SELL YOUR HOME

Killian Bros. 1 H. C. D2 and Chevrolet JACKSON Electrical Repairing. We buy, sell and exchange and repair all makes of motors. 119 N. Frost. Phone 1016. motors 119 N. Frost. Phone 1016.

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Hobbs Trailers Oil Field-Cattle-Vans-Floats

Tull-Weiss Equip. Co. TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units

46-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Turkish steam bath jacket 112 S. Cuyler St. Phone 372. See at Dr. Webb's office. OLD 14-FOOT electric meat display case ithout unit, bunker type evaporator, fair andition, \$100. McIlhaney's, Wheeler,

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46-A-Wanted To Buy WANTED to buy electric refrigerator Joe Hawkins, 418 Buckler. Phone 564. Want to buy good milch asson. Phone 1766. cow. no scrubby stock. Contact Vandover Feed Store. Phone 792 or 541J. Want to kuy your wheat,

319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104
Open Sunday. Closed Tuesday only

53—Feeds

FOR SALE: 500 bushel or milo, 300 els fine yellow shelled corn. 619 S. Bal- List with me.

Ready Now at Knight's

Cabbage, pepper, tomatoes, egg plant, pan-sy, rusebushes, spirea and other plants too numerous to mention. Knight's Floral Co., 56-Boby Chicks Practically new Phone 1497, 423 N. Russell.

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BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, class in, American Hotel Phone 9538 63-Wanted To Rent APARTMENT wanted for permanent of fice employee. Call James A. McCune Permanent employee of Pampa News wants to rent four or five room

Phone 1688.

New living room suites just arrived, end tables, lamps, coffee tables, desks, twin beds, odd chest of drawers, additional chairs and platferm rockers. We buy good used furniture. Home of Morning Glory Mattresses.

39—Bicycles

FOR SALE: Motor bicycle, good condition

71—Income Property

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C. H. Mundy, Realtor.

72-City Property

Helpy Selfy Laundry, five Maytag machines and equipment. Three room house on pavement. Priced to sell. Three good business lots, good locations, six room duplex, two baths, double garage, near school, \$5250. Nice four room furnished home. N. Sumner, \$3900. Nice six room home on three acres, plenty of shade and outbuildings. Special price for few days. Six room duplex, two lots, \$2650. Lefors.

I have buyers for wheat farms. List with me.

Talley Adidtion, \$4300. Four room house E. Browning \$3750. Three room modern in Wilcox, \$2500. Three bedroom house in Finley Banks Addition, \$3150. Four room house, 75-ft. lot, \$3000. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

FOR SALE: Nice home by owner, would consider late model car as part trade in. 1217 Garland St.

Six business lots, several residence lots. 360 acre farm; 200 acres in wheat, 160 acres grass. One-third wheat grees with the room of the several residence lots. 360 acre farm; 200 acres in wheat, 160 acres grass. One-third wheat grees with the room of the several residence lots. 360 acre farm; 200 acres in wheat, 160 acres grass. One-third wheat grees with the room of the several residence lots. 360 acres grass. One-third wheat grees with the room of the several residence lots. 360 acres grass. One-third wheat grees grass.

business lots, close in, \$10,-500. Downtown filling station, good location. Cabins and apartment house, close in on paving, good income property. Phone 1831.

FOR SALE: Five room home on E.

Due to illness of M. P. Downs he requests that all Possession with sale. Down business calls and transac- town cafe doing good busitions be made at his office ness; 24 room apartment in Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. house, completely furnished surprisingly low! We feature 336. Watch this space for to be moved. Nice five room new listings as soon as pos- modern home with basement Call 364-Ask for Harold Beckham sible. M. P. Downs, Real Es- and garage, nice shade trees, tate.

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At tention Sportsmen:

Coming soon! New Martin outboard motors with "Depend-a-Pull" starter and full reverse. Place your order now. Thompson Hardware.

Vacation at Brookvale, Colo.

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\$5000. \$1500 down, balance

John Haggard Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 Six room house, garage and barn with three acres land; two room-house, chicken house, barn, 86-ft. lot, \$1500. Large five Skinner's Generator Shop Motor tune up and brake work. We have children's ready made dresses for mats for your cars. Also V-S reconditioned motors at \$130 on exchange.

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Bermuds onion plants, two bunches 25c.
Onion sets white or yellow, Longhorn cheese, one pound or a full horn.

Pampa Food Market

Five room brick, east part of town, \$8500.

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518 S. Cuyler Phone 2189 C. E. Ward, Real Estate. Ph. 79—Real Estate Wanted Open every day, Save time and money and give your family the highest quality foods

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Talley addition, \$4300. Four room house in Talley addition, \$4300. Eight room house, close in, \$7500. Five room house,

Sand, gravel, washed rock, shot rock, fill dirt and driveway materials.

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Solution, \$2500. There from nodern in Wilcox addition, \$2500. Eight room house, close in, \$7500. Five room house, close in, \$7500. Five room house, close in, \$7500. Four room house, close in, \$7500. Mrs. Clifford Braly. Ph. 317

Good clean seed oats \$1.05 T. H. Chaffin, 411 N. Pur- to 7 p.m. Good buy. FOR SALE: '31 Chevrolet two door sedan Nice four room house; four room duplex, furnished.

MUST SELL this week, five room home, newly decorated, Now vacant. Phone 976J

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ALADIN living room lamps, steel rollaway beds and mattresses, ironing boards and small. The leading shade tree of the panhandle, B. J. Diehl, Lefors, Texas.

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> Call 2372, Mundy. Stark & Ferrell. Phone 341 225 acre farm near Kellerville will take some trade priced to sell.
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> Small apartment house with three small houses in back all on two lots. Income far greater than investment justifies. Located on W. Brown St.
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> Good five room house on three acres of land, a real home with room for chickens and a cow.
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> List your property with us.

72—City Property

For sale by owner: Five room stone house, corner lot, well

FOR SALE by owner four room house with two lots, concrete cellar, wash house on Duncan St. Venetian and garage with or without furniture. 814 blinds, double floor fur- ber. Priced under O.P.A. ceilnace, fenced in back yard,

J. E. Rice has four bedroom home, 100-ft. front, double garage, close in, priced \$10,000. 2-story brick business building, close in. Two nice \$10,000. Two nice \$10,000. 2-story brick business building, close in. Two nice \$10,000. 2-story brick business building, close in. Two nice \$10,000. 2-story brick business \$10,

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Phone 293 and 1959 Three room modern house on N. Banks, with two room rental in rear, east front, immediate sossession. Three room furnished modern house N. Wynne. Owner leaving town, must sell.

C. H. Mundy, Special Buys! ing. \$5000. Three room house in Finley-Banks Add. \$1575. Vacant now. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478. nished apartment in rear. \$4300. All specials for few days only. Call 2372.

Booth - Weston. Ph. 1398

with prewar furniture, gar-A nice 5-room newly refin- age with cement floor, back ished home on Alcock. Price yard, fenced in 6-ft. boards. yard, fenced in 6-ft. boards.
Inquire 1008 E. Browning.

Geo. E. Futch, 705 E. Craven
Three bedroom modern close in on highway, wonderful business location, lot 100x
140. Three bedroom modern N. Faulkner,
\$4150. Best buy in 200 block S. Cuyler,
\$55ft front netting \$100 week 150 ages. easy payments. Stone-Thom- Geo. E. Futch, 705 E. Craven

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Nice homes for sale on N. Somerville, Gray, Russell, Charles and Mary Ellen.
List with me.

FOR SALE: 24 Harley Davidson motorcycle, good condition. Phone 403 from 1 to 7 p.m. Good buy. FOR SALE: '31 Chevrolet two door sedan. Fair condition, \$175, 923 E. Denver. FOR SALE: 1940 Chrysler coupe New Yorker, motor and tires excellent condi-tion. Priced right. See it at 346 E. Fred-FOR QUICK SALE: '36 Willys pickup

Overdrive, radio and heater. Priced under O.P.A. ceiling.

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Friday, March 22, 1946

FOR SALE: '41 Chevrolet sedan, good condition, 209 E. Coolidge, Borger, Texas

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87—Financial

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### **Market Briefs**

WALL STREET NEW YORK, March 21.—(P)—Selectiv nying kept the stock market on bette an an even keel today although man aders were indifferent. Dealings, fairly active at the start, lat lowed. Low-quoted utilities came out arge blocks and helped volume. Transfers were around 1,200,000 share

Am Woolen 14 445, 4314 Anaconda Cop 39 457, 46 ATSF 8 102% 101% Aviation Corp 44 1214 1178 Beth Steel 18 103% 102 Chrysler Corp 24 1255, 124 Cent Motors 90 1746 1714 26% 21% 12 54 59 24 22% 15% 33½ 42%

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 21.—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Fair: market firm. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.55-3.80; Colorado, Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 3.50; Minnesota-North Dakota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.35; commercial 1.90-2.00; Bliss No. 1, 2.30; Florida 50-lb. sacks

Risa Triumphs 2.35-2.50 Bliss Triumphs 2.35-2.50.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Tex, March 21.—(P)—Wheat No. 2 hard, 1.813-8714.
Oats No. 3 white 923-8335.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 100

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KAMSAS CITY, March '21.—(P)—
(USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 250; slaughter steers fully steady; instances shade
higher as result of light supply; other
classes generally steady; around dozen
louds good and choice beef steers 15.60— 17.00: practically all going to order buyers: several packages good and barely choice heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00-4.00: most common and medium cows 50-11.75: good beef bulls 13.50; vealers 4.00-16.50: latter price paid by shippers. Hogs 1.500: active, fully steady at geiling levels to all interests; good and choi 170 lbs. and up 14.55; sows 13.80.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH. March 21.—(#)—Cattle 1500. calves 450: mostly steady; general trade slower and undertone weaker; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 14.50-16.50;; good beef cows 12.75-13.50; medium cows 10.50-12.00; good and choice fat calves scarce at 14.50-16.00; common and medium butcher calves 10.50-14.60; good and choice stacker calves and 14.00; good and choice stocker calves an yearlings 14.00-15.50; common and medium yearings 14.00-16.30; common and medium stockers 11.50-14.00 Hogs 700; active; mostly steady, some pigs 10 higher; good and choice 125 lbs. up 14.65, ceiling. Sows 13.90; weighty pigs 14.75; lightweight pigs 12.00-13.50. CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, March 21.—(P)—Still awaiting the expected government order restricting feed grain usage, futures brokers energily left today's transactions to a low in-and-out-trade.

Wheat and cohn reld at ceilings of 13815 and \$1.215; Oats finished unhanged to cent higher than yesterday's lose. May 33-cent ceiling; rye unchanged to 14 advance, May \$1.265; ceiling. 

old Frances Teplitsky of Philadelphia wistfully ponders her new title of Beauty Queen. Five hundred soldiers in Lido, Italy, selected her as their queen when her cousin, Albert Kramer of Philadelphia, entered her picture in a contest among 57 others. The prize will be a painting of the child.

PAMPA NEWS

Wistful Winner

Dreams of fame and fortune seem apparent already as two-year-

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—(P)—Trade ruptured appendix, uying easily absorbed offerings in coton futures here today and closing prices

J. R. Newman and Newman J. R. Newman and mother, Mrs. Lee Newman, visited friends and 5 to 75 cents a bale higher. Lee Newman, visited Trie Open High Low Close relatives in Miami Friday. 26.67 26.73 26.67 26.78 Mrs. Kint Philpott was in heartful a few days in heartful a few days in the control of the Mrs. Kint Philpott was in a Pampa hospital a few days last week 26.75 26.85 26.69 26.84 26.73 26.83 26.69 26.83 following a minor operation. She

| hospital following an opeartion for a

returned home Saturday. Mrs. Tom Graham, victim of a hit and run driver, and who has NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—(P)—Spot been in a Pampa hospital for severation closed one dollar a bale higher. Sales 4,139. Low middling 21.35; middling eral days, was able to return home middling 277.00. Receipts last week.

Six percent of all fatal traffic

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and tractor tires.

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2,395; stock 245,216. Junior Class of accidents in 1944 happened to cars whose drivers were under 18 years Lefors School To **Present Mystery** 

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

LEFORS. March 22.-(Special)-The junior class of Lefors high school will present "Mumbo Jumbo" a mystery farce in three acts by Jack Barnard on Tuesday, March 26 at 8 o'clock in the high school

Dick (Clell Breining) and Pee-Wee (Clinton Keys), two college boys, arrive at Dick's uncle's house in the country. They are there on 190% some mysterious mission and are 4314 not at all dismayed when they learn that Uncle John (Joe Ray Johnson) has been called away to a funeral and they are to have the place to 1248, themselves. Not at all dismayed, that is, until they realize that their 816 money has disappeared. At wit's end, needing cash in a hurry, they decide upon the desperate plan of turning the place into a country 84% hotel. They hang out a sign on the state highway, and as the night is a 9901 dark and stormy one—and this is a play—they soon have a houseful

of ill-assorted guests. There's Harold Custer (Eugene Cooper), a timid young man and his frightened mother (Lena Hatfield), Peaches Greeding (Juanita Upham, a hard-boiled chorus girl; Mr. Beamish (Bobby Perkins), a mysterious blind man who taps his way about with a cane; Dr. Omahanldra (C. H. Keeton), a West In diani Mystic; Kay Samedi (Betty Scott), his beautiful and strange patient! and Madame Celesta, (Marguerite Crawfod), a Haitan

witch doctor. That night a murder is committed, and one of the guests is slain. The Sheriff of Milburn (Sam Daniel) arrives to take charge of the inves tigation: so does Miss Emma (Patsy by McIntyre) the Sheriff of Hopetown The house is biult on the county 56% line which bisects the living room. placing the evidence in one county

Mrs. Sarah Reynolds (Delma Rickman), Honahan (Hugh Daniel) a state policeman, and Tweety (Vesta James), a hired girl contribute much to the air of mystery.

### Miami News

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Holcomb, jr. announce the arrival of a son, born Sunday morning, March 17, in a Pampa hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox of Canyon visited relatives and friends Sunday in Miami.

Mrs. Eunice Holland is home again after visiting realtives in East Texas for two months. Miss Isabel Huselby of Mobeetie

was a business visitor in Miami Monday. Mr and Mrs. R. J. Bean announce the birth of a son, born in a Pampa hospital Thursday, March 14. Junior Duniven, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duniven arrived home Friday from Japan. He has received

his discharge. Porter Pennington is in a Pamp

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4:00—Tunes by Request. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks,

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4:45—Irma Francis,
5:00—Here's Howe—MBS,
5:15—Jimmy and Roger,
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS,
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS,
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS,
6:15—The Korn Kobblers—MBS,
6:30—Fank Singaire, MBS,

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Inside of Sports MBS.

Human Adventure MBS.

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**QUIZMASTER** 

Emcee Ken Roberts supervises the

ar quiz show, "Quick As A Flash,

proadcast Sundays over Mutual. /

SATURDAY

10:00—Matthew Warren—MBS.
10:15—Chester Bowles.
10:39—Land of the Lost—MBS.
11:00—House of Mystery—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle—MBS.
1:45—Farmers Union.
2:00—Purina Opry House—MBS.
1:25—Pathfinder News.
1:30—Opry House Matinee—MBS.
1:00—Louis Kaufman—MBS.
1:5—Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS.
3:00—U. S. Marine Band—MBS.

1:30-U. S. Marine Band-MBS. 2:00-Sinfonietta-MBS. 2:30-Men of Vision-MBS. 3:00-Los Angeles Symphonic Band-

e Drama; 9:30 Meet the Press, Sen. H

Pepper's Plea

(Continued from page 1)

pose every effort to get America

prepared," Ball said. "Unfortunate-

to recognize that the same kind

of propaganda is being used now

for the same purpose - to make

Ball said that communists had

raised the cry of "fascism" against

the atomic control bill amendment

(R-Mich) to set up a military board

which could appeal civilian com-

nission decisions it felt infringed

sored by Senator Vandenberg

America weak and impotent."

n national security.

Senator Pepper does not seem

6:30—Yawn Patroi. 7:00—Open Bible.

11:00-Goodnight.

8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.

### **Price Increases**

(Continued from page one) of needs backed by records incomes and savings."

Regarding the new wage-price policy, the OPA head declared it may affect the prices of apparel and textiles and added that "unless brought to a halt by firm government action, speculative increases in raw cotton may force another revision of textile prices."

He said there was "no question but that it (wage-price policy) will 100 Gabriel Heatter MBS. increase some prices among con8:15 Real Stories From Real
MBS. sumers metal durable goods."

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"Where these price increases are ecessary, they will be made prompt
"—not only to speed production by emoving business hardships, but allowed to minimize withholding of goods to minimize withholding of goods of the prices are being adjusted." he is a sign of the prices are being adjusted. The prices are being adjusted and the prices are being adjusted. The prices are being adjusted and the prices are being adjusted. The prices are being adjusted and the prices are being adjusted and the prices are being adjusted. The prices are being adjusted and the prices are being adjuste necessary, they will be made promptly-not only to speed production by removing business hardships, but also to minimize withholding of goods while prices are being adjusted," he said.

"Finally there will be prompt price adjustments wherever necessary to eliminate hardship and to speed allout production.

### HEARING SCHEDULED

AUSTIN, March 22.-(A)-The railroad commission has set for hearing April 12 application of the Trumter Petroleum corporation to repressure by gas injection its C. W. Walterschied lease in Cooke

### ENLARGE COMMITTEE

ATLANTIC CITY, March 22.—(AP) -UNRRA decided today to enlarge its central committee from six to nine members, adding Brazil, Australia and Yugoslavia.

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### Is Sex a Problem? PLANE DESTROYED Subject at P-TA

KELLERVILLE, March 22: (Spe cial)—R. B. Johnston, social science teacher in the Lefors Junior high school, was the main speaker at the regular meeting of the local P.-T.A. Tuesday evening. Johnston spent ten years as sociologist at the reform school for boys and girls of Texas. His subject was: 'Is Sex a Problem?"

He said that it was useless to sk that question, that there always had been a sex problem and that there always would be, but that it is not alarming and that it was spoken of many times in the Bible.

"In the days of old. Sodom and Gomorrah had ot be destroyed because of loose sex life and each successive generation has not grown progressively worse." stated "it is the older people who think that every generation is always getting worse. We do have a sex problem but it is no worse than it has ever been, but wars make things more bold."

He further stated that parents should guard vigilantly the youth against danger. "If you were to send a child across a pasture where there were bears, lions and wolves, you would at least caution him against danger and to be on guard," he stated. "Yet parents will let their children go out in the world to face the lions and wolves without even saving a word of admonition to them. But in spite of this, 90 per cent come out alright. It is the 10 per cent that we are troubled with.'

"They are the drunk type and who in many cases have parents of the loose type," he said. "In 1940, and it is worse now, out of every 100 babies born in Texas, three were illegitimate and in most cases these babies were born to drunk teen-age girls who did not know the paternity of her baby because she was drunk at the time," he related. "90 per cent of all syphilis was contracted while drunk and this disease can be contracted as much by kissing as any other way," he declared. "Texas has six insane asylums which contain a total of 18,000 inmates and 40 per cent of those were there because of syphilis, it attacks the spine and causes insanity.

One person out of ten has had or is now suffering with a venereal disease but the sex problem is no worse now than it was in the days of on guard and always speak a word of caution which might save a life from sorrow and destruction.

Boys are sent to reform schools for many offenses, but I never saw as thorough as it should be. one girl there who was not a sex offender. That is about the only offense that girls are sent there for. ing with warm water. I have heard many girls tell sad measure responsible for her downfall, but if the parents had been cautious it would have helped a great

ganization voted to sponsor a library to remove some of the excess oil. for the school children of this community. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Holley was reelected president, Mrs. Marsena Imel, vice president; Mrs. Pauline Cotham, secretary and

Wheeler Knox, treasurer. Dorthy Clark and Imogene Pea body sang two numbers accompanied by Lota Mae Hughes at the piano The room award went to Mrs. Mildred Scruggs' seventh grade room. 7:00—Open Bible,
7:45—Extension Pgm.
8:00—All Request Hour,
8:30—All Request Hour,
9:00—This Week in Washington—MBS,
9:15—Excursions in Science,
9:30—Rainbow House—MBS,
9:45—Rainbow House—MBS,
0:00—Matthew Warren—MBS,
0:15—Chester Bowles,

The play, "Henpecked Henry" which was recently put on here by local talent will be put on again at Sam Norwood on Thursday night Refreshments were served to a large group.

Army to State



Tonight on Networks

NBC—Paul Lavalle Concert; 7:30 Duf-,
fy's Tavern; 8 People Are Funny; 8:30
Waltz Time; 9 Mystery Theater; 9:30
Babe Ruth with Bill Stern . CBS—
7:30 Ginny Simms and Humphrey Bogart: 7 Henry Aldrich; 9 Holiday and
Co.; 8:30 Moore and Durante; 9:30 Danny Kaye Show; 9:30 Ann Sothern's Maisie
. . ABC—7 Woody Herman Show; 7:30
This Is FBI; 8:30 The Sheriff; 9 Boxing,
Tippy Larkin vs. Nick Moran . . MBS
—7:30 Think You Know Music; 8:15 Real
Life Drama; 9:30 Meet the Press, Sen. H. President Truman has appointed Maj.-Gen. John H. Hildring be Assistant Secretary of State upon his forthcoming rcarement from the Army. Former commander of the 84th Infantry Division, he later served as Crief of the War Departmet ( : Civil Affairs Division. Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—10 a.m. Teen Club; 12 noon National Farm and Home; 2 Denver Symphony; 7 Life of Riley; 8:30 Can You Top This... CBS—8:30 a.m. Carolina Calling, Return of Hillbilly Series; 1:30 p.m. CBS Workshop Drama "Act of Faith;" 4 Philadelphia Orchestra; 5:15 New Drama, "American Portrait;" 6 Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland" Finale; 10:15 Chicago Relays... ABC—11:30 American Farmer; 1 Metropolitan Opera "La Traviata;" 5:30 Harry Wismer on Sports; 6:30 Green Hornet; 8 Gangbusters... MBS—10 a.m. Land of Lost; 1—Opry House Matinee; 4:30 Campfire Girls Birthday, Eddie Cantor; 7:30 Harry Savoy Comedy; 10 Korn's A Krackin'.

New Truman Aide



President Truman has appointed Randolph Paul, former general counsel of the Treasury, to be special assistant in coming negotiations with European neutral nations over question of German assets in those countries



Pictured above the Taylorcraft plane belonging to Glen S. Parker, Alva, Okla. which was blown over and destroyed by high winds at the local airport last Sunday. Parker flew the plane here Sat-

urday but hangar space was not available and it was anchored down near the edge of the field. Both wings and the fuselage of the plane were demolished. It was considered a total loss.

### TIPS FOR TEENS



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Washing your face was boring business - something to avoid, if possible - when you were a tot. But now you know it's the basis of beauty, the way to avoid ugly blackheads, clogged pores and oiliness. Best thing to do about blackheads is prevent them with mild soap, warm water and a complexion brush. Complexion brushes were wartime casualties and are still hard to find. They are soft-bristled little affairs something like a shaving brush. If you can't find a complexion

brush in the shops a shaving brush will do just as much for your skin, old, but we have to keep constantly giving it a more thorough cleansing than a wash cloth. Whip up plenty of foamy lather with the brush or clean wash cloth and scrub your face and neck very gently. Use a light circular motion and pay special attention to areas where oil glands work overtime, clogging the pores with excess oil and causing blackheads if cleansing isn't

> Scrub your forehead, nose and chin with special care. If your skin is very oily leave the suds on your face for a moment or two before rins-

After the warm rinse use a cool one. This contracts the pore-openstories of the wolves that caused her to drink and were in a large lines and makes them less noticeable so your skin looks smooth and her to drink and were in a large lines in texture. A pinch or two of salt in the last rinse will help to make your skin less oily-a good trick before a date or dance.

Oily skin should be dunked every morning and night in warm water and soap-suds, always rinsing with cool water for the final splash. If you give it another quickie after school in the afternoon, so much Mrs. Byron Holley was in charge the better for your complexion. When your skin grows shiny and moist of the business session and the or- with oil during the day or evening "blot" it with a clean handkerchief

(For more tips on the care of oily skin send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams, c/o Pampa Daily News).

She Can Work



Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt. above, will get no more money from the daughter whom she dragged through courtroom custody battles, says Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski. "I am certain she can work as she has in the past," Gloria declared, adding that her money will be devoted to relief for suffering children throughout the world.

### Draft Law

(Continued from page one) the men it still needs if selective service dies. 3. Secretary of War Patterson, who asked both the house and senate committees to recommend a one-

year extension. 4. General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, who told the house group that the world situation is such that the draft should be extended, not for a year but indefi-

5. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the army air forces, who was said to have warned the senate group that the possibilities of atomic warfare further accentuate the need for the maintenance of adequate air forces

Summing up the testimony after the closed senate committee session, acting Chairman Austin (R-VT) gravely told reporters it was to this effect:

"That the international situation is sigh as to make more clear the necessity of extending the selective service act.'

DISPLAY OF AFFECTION' TOKYO, March 22.-(P)-Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger today banned 'public display of affection" by his Eighth army troops toward Japanese women. He emphasized there was no ban

on fraternization. LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses were issued yes-terday to Orville Morrow and Kay Mortimer, and to Willie Curry and Elizabeth Jones.

### Oil Operators

(Continued from page one) out of oil, the same cries being heard after World War I.

One of the problems faced by the oil industry is the unrelastic extension of a Good Neighbor Policy which allow unrestricted imports of crude petroleum to enter the nation under an import duty of only five and one-quarter cents a barrel. Franklin stated that charity should not result in injury at home, and that the domestic producer should be given adequate protection against the drastic results of heavy imports, Franklin suggested a tariff and excise tax which would remove the cost advantage of import oil, plus a limiting of the volume of imports as being two methods of protecting the domestic industry.

NEW APPROPRIATIONS TOKYO, March 22.—(AP)-The government will appropriate an addi-

tional 2,666,440,000 yen (\$177,322,666), to be used mostly for government purchases of perishables, coal and iron, Kyodo News agency said today. SERVICE Any Make Washer, Electric Iron

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By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

The Civilian Production administration has finally cracked down on shirt and nylon hosiery manufacturers reported to be hoarding supplies, by ordering them to halt production immediately until their IT'S TIME TO YELL stocks are reduced to "more reasonable levels." Until they comply holler when he can't get what he they will not be allowed to accept needs. Maybe his squawking will for such material.

The action undoubtedly would

after 30 fruitless shopping trips to they should have.

buy a pair of stockings. Or after the consumer has a right to being told "no shirts—no shorts" know who has been holding out on over a period of months.

during the war years. He got ditions. Then maybe the consumused to the idea of not being able er as well as CPA could turn on to have many of the things he a little heat, wanted and needed during the period when shortages and scarcities couldn't be helped.

When the war was over, he went right on being patient and longsuffering.

But from now on in he ought to

have been taken sooner if the con- of the firms fodund to be hoardnumer had risen in indignant wrath ing shirts and stockings. But

him-who has been responsible for But the consumer was humbled all those fruitless shopping expe-

> It is no secret that slowness of sharing atomic energy and a major cause for continued and dangerously increasing tension in the world today.-J. D. Bernal, vice president Association of (British) Scientific

We in the United States must use yarn or fabric or place new orders uncover hoarded supplies. Maybe it our great strength and power to ador such material.

will let the manufacturers know vance the national well-being by It's high time the CPA stepped that he—the consumer—is still an raising the living standards of the in to do something for the shop-weary consumer. important guy, a fact generally American people and strengthening forgotten during the war years. CPA didn't make public the names perity.-President Truman.

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From Gridiron to Griddle

Trio of Chicago's Sullivan High football squad enroll in cooking

class, so as to be able to know what they're eating. Left to right Mort Block, 175 pounds; David Levine, 230, and Morton Witz 200. Each asserts his biscuits are best.

Scrap Book Cleveland Won't

It seems to us that a player might by concerning their lack of punch at

as well be put on the auction block the plate, Manager Lou Boudreau

War days; that's what it amounts Boston will put on a merry scrap

a school's educational, advantages est bat on the club, has sewed up

but by the ability of its smooth-talk- first base duties, and it looks now

ing souts to convince him "our as though Lambert Meyer, who school is the only place."

pletely out of hand. No attention clouted 364 for Baltimore last year

is paid to whether the athlete is and was named the most valuable

Scott's

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

boiling point in the past few days

over the "bidding" of colleges for

the services of high school players.

and sold like a slave in pre-Civil

to and something must be done a-

The situation is especially bad for

two more reasons. The first is that

schools bid on a players services

sometimes before this player has

finished his high school eligibility

calls and given rosy pictures of the

We have a firm belief in the right-

fulness of athletic scholarships. We

believe that they should be given

with the same discretion and high

standards that scholarships in any

But the situation has gotten com-

really "ready" for college or not.

He may need some more training in

various fields before he can be as-

sured of getting an honest educa-

It isn't a pretty picture. Since

when do some of the nation's really

oter type of education are given.

advantages of this or that school.

personal visits, telephone

the middle of a college whirlpool, hitters.

Our Irish temper has reached the

**Boudreau Says** 

Figure in Chase

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22 .-

(AP)-Dismissing his own Cleveland

Indians with a very few words, main-

predicts that New York, Detroit and

"We won't be in it this year." he

said. "We'll have good pitching, but

you've got to have hitting to go with

it. The three top clubs have both,

In Bobby Feller, Allie Reynolds,

played second base last season, will

Ken Keltner will be back at the

hot corner when he signs his con-

tract. Meanwhile Don Ross, who

played the bag last year is being

named Bob Lemon, who last played

player of the International league.

is figured to take over the burden

of catching from Frank Hayes, a

fine workman but a weak hitter.

**Basketball Coaches** 

Say Game Will Gain

**Increased Popularity** 

NEW YORK, March 22-(A)-In-

erest in basketball, already at the

highest peak in its history, is going

result of the game's extensive use

This was apparent today as the

Among coaches who served as ath-

agreed that basketball was the most

Toledo, San Antonio

**Baseball Clubs Pair** 

**Up in Training Camp** 

SAN ANTONIO, March 22-(AP)-

Antonio Missions combine forces toin one spring training camp.

have maintained separate training

consolidation was decided upon so

teams before making final selec-

MIAMI, Fla., March 22.—(P)—Bill

Rigney, New York Giants' shortstop,

usually is dependable, but yesterday against the A's at West Palm Beach

tions for their clubs.

by the armed forces for both recreational and training purposes, the

country's coaches believe.

to keep right on mounting as the

Sherman Lollar, a six footer who

given a contest by a freshman

for the American league title.

and that includes the Yanks."

hey taper off rapidly.

retain that post.

with Baltimore in '42.

As for our advice to the high school athlete, we'll just say that the boy should exercise his good judgment as to the school's educational advantages, FIRST, and then investigate the athletic situation.

tices that are going on.

annual convention of the national association of basketball coaches Furthermore, every boy should moved into its second day with a keep in mind a statement that has large number of cage mentors from already been chorused by several top all sections of the nation on hand, coaches of the South and Southwest. That is the fact that these schools many of them back from military assignments. are overcrowded as far as athletes concerned. Not enough equipletic officers or civilian consultants ment is available to outfit the huge in combat or ocupation zones it was squads reporting for practice.

popular sport played by servicemen. Also, every college has its influx of war veterans, many of them already in possession of two or three years college football experience in addition to service sports.

These older .nen, and we mean men, are going to be playing the football. The younger, inexperienced, hopeful kids are going to be setting on the bench waiting a year or so till they "get their change."

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 22-(P) -Manager Luke Sewell of St. Louis is moaning because the weather has kept his squad virtually idle for four straight days. Several pitchers have developed sore arms.

22. - (P) - Southpaw Ernie White, whose pitching arm is one of the big question marks in the St. Louis RIGNEY BOOTS ONE Cardinals training camp, was slated to make his first exhibition appear-

tead the News Classified Ada

# Play on Jacksonville Grounds Sports Round-Up By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK, March 22—CP— Most of the basketball coaches who have gathered here for their first big convention since the war figure JACKSONVILLE, Fla, March 22. JACKSONVILLE, Fl

### **Amazing Baylor** Athlete Presents **Track Challenge**

WACO. Texas, March 22,-(/P)-Bill Martinson, who needs a rock in his pocket to get up to 140 pounds, has thrown the southwest conference track situation out of gear. Bill came all the way from Minnesota to enroll in Baylor university and lick what was heralded as the greatest array of sprinters in Uni-

versity of Texas history. This mite of a guy (5-feet-7) has won all the titles in meets thus far. But it's a far cry from the fag end of World War II when Bill emerged with the ankle muscles torn away from the bone of his right leg. Bill arrived a little late for football. Besides he still was favoring battle wounds. But came track. Nobody had heard of Bill until he won the 100-yard dash in the Border olympics in 9.9. Then in the South-

western exposition meet he took the

100-vard and 100-meter runs and

further humiliated the Texas sprinters by coming from behind to anchor Baylor's 440-yard relay team to He completed 12 passes in one half with five of the seven conference of a grid game for a record. In an- members participating. other game he ran punts back 98 and 101 yards. In basketball he stole four consecutive games to give his

Montana and Minnesota. In the service he did 100 yards in 9.6 broad jumped 24 feet 11 3/4 inches and was top man of the U. S Marine corps obstacle run and bay-

diving champion of North Dakota,

### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE CAIRO, March 22 .- (AP)-Tewfik El Hakim is the "George Bernard precise middle-aged man with a isms picked up in Paris, where he m., at the Palm room. was educated.

He is perhaps the most disliked man in Egypt—by modern Egyptian women, because of his theory that Steve Gromek and Charley Embree papers are contributing to the prac-tice by openly publicizing the offers. every man should have four wives. Modern Moslem women feel they are having a hard enough time getnone in the game, and in Boudreau ting rid of centuries-old Arab religi-A star athlete, the day the sea- limself they still have a fine shortson is over, is literally swamped by stop who hits over .300 but after that for polygamy. And what infuriates George Case is the team's new leftthem more is that Hakim himself, fielder. He hit .294 for the Senators while advocating four wives for last year. The two other outfield every other man in the world, de-The same player finds himself in jobs will be divided up among light clines, to take even one unto himself. He poses as a confirmed where he can be "sucked in," not by Les Fleming, who packs the heavi-

"But I think every man who wants them is entitled to four wives," he

"Four wives can do so much more for a man than one. He needs one, for example, for companionship; another for cooking; still another to take out and show off in company and a fourth one for romance.

"I can see how it might be possible for a man to get along with as few as two wives-but that is the kind of a man who would start a long journey on a bicycle."

Hakim is one of the highest paid writers between Casablanca and Calcutta. He writes for "Akhbar Elyom," a weekly news magazine circulated throughout the middle east. He and his publisher, Mustapha Amin Youssef, are engaged in perennial financial debate. "He gets 50 cents a word and we are glad he doesn't stutter," said Youssef "He always suspects us of

not counting the number of words

in his articles correctly, but he is too

### Sgt. E W. Cabe, Jr., Commended for His **Outstanding Service**

lazy to do it himself."

MANILA. - For his outstanding services as supervising principal of the Philippine Institute for the armed forces Technical Sergeant Ernest W. Cabe, jr., has recently been commended by Major General Ewart G. Plank, commanding general of the army's Manila base. His wife, Mrs. Ernest W. Cabe, jr., and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cabe, sr., reside at 426 Crest St., Pampa, Texas,

The commendation from General Plank reads as follows: "I take great pleasure in commending you for the highly efficient manner in which you participated in the development and operation of the Philippine Institute for the armed forces at Manila, Philippines. Your devotion to duty and utter disregard for personal consideration to provide the institute the best possible The Toledo Mudhens and the San facilities for the troops are high tributes to you as a soldier and have contributed materially to the morale For the past two weeks the two of the students. Your loyalty and farm teams of the St. Louis Browns splendid cooperation are in keeping with the best traditions of the service and reflect great credit upon

Officials of the clubs said the you and the entire command." Sgt. Cabe served in England that managers could better compare | France and Germany before coming the 120 candidates for the two to the Philippines. He was director of instruction, Pampa public schools before entering the service on April 2, 1944. He received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from West Texas in the business office in the City State college, Canyon, Texas, and Hall not later than 10 days prior Columbia university, New York to said election date in order

he booted a grounder that rolled Bows and arrows were used as in-to the fence and let three runs struments of warfare in China as

-(A)-Jackie Robinson and John Wright, negro players for Montreal in the International league, will be prohibited from participating in an exhibition game with Jersey City here Sunday by a regulation of the Jacksonville playground and recrea-Over SWC Champs tion board.

George Robinson, executive secretary for the board, said last night! that "rules, regulations and policies Baylor university's Bears turn youth imize the effect of tall players facilities."

The city official said the Montreal club could bring second baseman of the coaches agree will be won by Robinson of any other negro player the defending champions. wished to Jacksonville but that no negro player would be permitted Bill Henderson of Baylor, Forrest 130 feet long and to use seven-man

Secretary Robinson said he had not contacted Montreal concerning of the four-team tournament field. well as anyone that it would mean he issue. After a conference with other city officials, the board secretary said there would be no de- gies to a National N.C.A.A. crown parture from the policy barring

### **Aggies Hosts To Sports Meetings**

COLLEGE STATION, March 22-A)-A major share of Southwest 28 of 30 games to gain their con-Martinson was high school dash conference sports action comes to champion in South Dakota. Also a the Texas A. and M. college campus

Topping the card is the conference swimming championships with the the ball in the waning minutes of Augies defending their 1945 title against Texas and Southern Methodist. Preliminaries are scheduled in team wins. And he was schoolboy diving at 4 p. in. with finals in all events starting at 8 p. m. Texas is favored to win the championships. Over at Kyle field the Aggie track team meets Baylor and Rice in a triangular meet starting at 2 p. m.

with the Aggies favored to win. Winding up the busy afternoon Coach Lil Dimmitt's Aggie baseball team meets Luke field of Arizona in the second of a two-game series. The first game is scheduled today starting at 3 p. m. Tomorrow's contest is set for the same time.

### Toasimasiers Will Meet Next Tuesday

Three individual speeches and one Show" of the middle east. He is a general discussion are scheduled as the program of the Toastmasters small mustache and French manner- club here next Tuesday night, 8 p

Fred Sweazy will discuss the theory of nuclear reduction. His critique will be H. M. Cone. Verl Magaman-Should OPA Be Continued? N. L. Nicholl, critique. Hugh Peeples-Child Delinquency

H. P. Dozier-critique. Jack Hanna will lead a roundous restrictions of their sex without table discussion on the Russia sit-Tewfik El Hakim and his campaign uation. General critique will be erty will be time-keeper.

> TO CUT SQUAD LAKELAND, Fla. March 22-(AP -The Detroit Tigers today probably their squad of 60 candidates training here.

> HIT BY BAT LOS ANGELES, March 22-(AP) Outfielder Harry Lowrey, of the Chicago Cubs, was struck by a broken bat during practice yesterday but his injury is not serious.

TEN HOMERS FOR JOE ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22.-(AP)-Joe DiMaggio has hit ten homers for the New York Yankees so far during the training season His latest came yesterday against

SOONERS SWEEP SERIES FORT WORTH, March 22-(P) The University of Oklahoma scored eight runs in the last two innings vesterday to sweep their two-game series with Texas Christian univer-

Detroit.

EVANS SCORES TKO EL PASO, Texas, March 22-(A) Ben Evans, Oklahoma City, Okla scored a technical knockout over Baby Yucatan, Mexico City, in one minute and 50 seconds of the ninth round of their scheduled 20-round fight last night.

BAYLOR WINS GEORGETOWN, Texas, March 22-(P)-Baylor university scored its third victory of the baseball season yesterday by defeating Southwestern university here 20 to 14.

O'NEILL CAN'T HIT MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 22-(P)—Johnny O'Neill, the shortstop whom the Phillies brought from Portland, is a bust so far as the plate. In 25 times at bat he has made only two hits for an .080 aver-

Tire chains, reduce braking distances from 40 to 50 percent on

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District to held in the Junior High School Building in Pampa, Texas, on Sat-urday, April 6, 1946, from the hour of 8-a. m. until 7 p. m. for the purpose of electing two trustees for said Pampa Independent School District to serve for a period of three years.

Bonnie W. Rose has been appointed as manager of said election and he shall appoint two judges and the required number of clerks to assist him in holding same. Candidates names should be filed

ROY MCMILLEN,

they're too busy this year getting clock. the college game rolling again to tinker with the rules . . . But that and the game between the boys doesn't keep them from advancing teams follow, There's the three-circle plan for jump balls, for last year and will be out to get reinstance, and Oregon's Howard Hob- venge. The Carver girls, however, son still is strong for widening the won the 1945 game free-throw lane to loosen up the For the season, the Carver boys KANSAS CITY, March 22.-(AP)game under the basket and min- have won two, lost two and have of the Jacksonville playground and recreation board prohibit mixed con- land and powerful Oklahoma A. & land and powerful Okla testants in athletic events on their M. tonight in a western regional freshman center . . . Prog Allen, the 152 points to their opponents 47. N.C.A.A. basketball tournament's articulate Kansan who things 12opening round game that all but one foot high baskets would make it of the coaches agree will be won by basketball again instead of "round-cents for students."

All baskets will be 50 cents for adults and 25 twin bil's in Pensacola, La., Dallas, cents for students.

San Antonio, Houston and Beau-Agreeing with the price-fixers are

gestion recently to make the court

The lone dissenter is Henry rebuilding every gym and field (Hank) Iba who coached the Aghouse, but at least it was a story last year and earlier this week beat Sportspourri the Big Six champion Kansas Jayhawks in a playoff game for the old Chicago Cardinal fullback, ar-The day that Frank Patrick, the rived to take over his new job ath-Coach Bill Henderson of Baylor letic director and head coach at declares that Kurland will make the the College of Higet Sound, residifference between victory and dedents of Tacoma, Wash., and vicinfeat for his Southwest conference ity felt an earthquake shock.

POSEDEL IN FORM

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March

22-(A)-Since Bill Posedel has star-

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While Baylor doesn't have a weren't surprised. . . Al Ennis, the and measuring their conference title and will show one of moaning about the way his boss the southwest's finest players in 18-year-old Jackie Robinson who aver-he went down that chute faster than the Athletics.

Price of California, coaches of three along the sides . . .

### **Opening Games in** Mexican League Draw Big Crowds

ted displaying his pre-war pitching skill, Manager Billy Southworth of MEXICO CITY, March 22-(A)the Boston Braves has decided to Three of the four opening day games in the Mexican baseball carry 10 twirlers instead of nine. league yesterday drew 47,247 fans who paid 142,000 pesos (approxi-MACK NAMES CATCHERS mately \$28,400). The largest crowd, WEST PALM BEACH, March 22-30,000, turned out here for the Vera A Manager Counie Mack of the Cruz-Mexico City game. Danny Gardella of Vera Cruz hit a homer and ed Gene Desautels as the No. 2 catso did Luis Olmo of Mexico City. cher on the team behind Buddy At Tampico 6.941 turned out while at Puebla 10,306 attended. No figures were available for the fourth Read the Classifieds in The News game at Torreon.

PASADENA, Calif., March 22-(P) -The Chicago White Sox have sent infielder Bill Metzig and pitcher Nick Popovich to Little Rock of the Southern association and outfielder Joe Smaza and Pitcher Frank Martin to Shereveport, La.

Most of the basketball coaches who teams, both boys and girls, meet the have gathered here for their first teams from Littlefield at the Junior

The girls game will be played first

Carver lost to the Littlefield boys

scored 130 points to their opponents Admission to tonight's games mont, Texas.

### (Frosty) Cox of Colorado and Nibs teams so there'd be more seats 700 Fishermen Open Fishing Tournament

TAMPICO, Mex , March 22-(P)today for the record tarpon catch in desires. the fifth international fishing tour-

Dick Thompson of Houston, Texas, pulled in a tarpon Wednesday weighing 92.4 pounds and measur ing five feet nine inches. J. Mendez Morin of Tampico got the second Linemen who used to tackle Frank fish of the day weighing 70.5 pounds and measuring five feet and one-

### Peoria, Muskegon on Lists in Expanding Girls' Baseball Loop

CHICAGO, March 22-(P)-Two gon, Mich .- appear on the roster of eague, President Max Carey said today in announcing the exhibition tcur schedules for the loop's eight

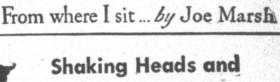
more than 100 rookies will report to Pascagoula, Miss., for tryouts with the league on April 25.

On the exhibition tour en route to the north, Rockford, Ill., and Kencsha. Wis., will play double headers in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.; Shreveport, La.: Fort Smith, Texarkana and Little Rock, Ark,

### HUGHSON TO START

SARASOTA, Fla., March 22-(A) -Tex Hughson has been selected as the Boston Red Sox pitching starter for today's game against Cleveland and Manager Joe Cronin has Seven hundred fishermen reached told him to go the full route if he

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Shaking Heads and **Human Liberties** 

It's a funny thing. Now that the war's over, there's a lot of head-shaking in our town. People saying: "What's the younger generation coming to?" "How can we end these strikes?" "The country's going to the dogs!" "There ought to be a law!" etc.

But when the younger generation was walloping the Axis "supermen"-and labor was doing the most colossal job in history-you never heard a murmur. But new that we're back to our traditional life of personal liberty, just see

how the heads begin to shake again. I guess there'll always be head-

shakers-folks who feel "there ought to be a law"-who believe that the best form of regulation is suppression, whether it's applied to beer or baseball.

But from where I sit, America's done pretty well with the idea of personal choice and individual liberty. I guess that's just the way



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PERHAPS WE ARE TALKING TO OURSELVES

IF THE LAYMAN can at all fathom the "stir" over Iran and Manchuria-as created by Russia and the Anglo-Saxon world-perhaps it would be somewhat clearer if we considered a recent dispatch from London by William H. Stoneman, foreign service writer for the Chicago Daily News.

Stoneman, citing the fact that Russia was completely laid waste in many sections where the Germans went in 1942, suggests that there are 20 million people still homeless" in that land. And during the counterdrive, thousands of Red army soldiers and civilian workers went into other lands and came in contact with American soldiers, better clothed and bossessed of many things which to a Russian would be luxuries.

These people, consequently, are now dissatisfied with what they have in their homeland. Large groups of them may have voiced out loud their dissatisfaction. This is a problem to the collectivists in the Kremlin.

To counteract this unrest at home, Moscow may be creating a furgre through claims that the English-speaking world is plotting ill for Mother Russia, Stoneman writes.

Be that as it may, we have no inside information on what is happening there; and any conclusion we may come to is based on speculation. And what is happening there-and it might be even worse than what we think-will remain in the dark as long as the present government is in Moscow. likely will remain. Americans, traditionally permitted to be in "on the know," are prone to be suspicious of a land like Russia. This is not good for the relations between the U.S., Britain and the Soviet.

How seriously Russia should view this suspicion and our dislike for rigid censorship depends upon where Russia is going and what she plans to do. If she is bent on aggression, it will make no difference to her; if she is merely putting on the "pressure" with scare tactics, to get oil from Iran, machinery from Manchuria, she might well consider the impact of that feeling which is welling up against her in such countries as the United States and Great Britain.

But perhaps we are talking to ourselves—pipe dreaming, so to speak. Communism doesn't think much of "feelings."

Nation's Press

THE SUBSIDY DODGE

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

Few things show up the madnes

of the Government's empty

which the ceiling is sidestepped.

Caught in the housing jam which

have foreseen years ago, Mr. Tru-

man followed the accepted Wash-

ngton practice of appointing an-

other official. This was Housing

Mr. Wyatt's idea of expediting

new houses is to pay subsidies to

the producers of building materials

ceilings with the result that pro-

duction of building materials has

The subsidy simply means that

would continue to sell their pro-

ducts at ceiling prices, after which

the Government would pay them

a bounty which would comprise

ernment paid them a subsidy."

It is the same thing that was

The only effect of this Alice-in-

the farmer cannot produce butter-

fat and make a profit under that

arrangement, the Government

might then make up his profit by

granting a subsidy of 10 cents a

That 10 cents a pound is paid by the consumer, because the con-

sumer is a taxpayer. For a pound of butter he pays 50 cents to the

grocer, and 10 cents to the tax col-

60 cents a pound. None of Mr.

Bowles legerdemain can change

But in the meantime, the OPA

can boast about keeping prices

down, and display indices showing that the cost of living has gone

The other part of the cost-of-liv-

ng increase is hidden in your tax

ame for the first day's work on

he bomb sight as it had been for

It is easy to see how this would

distort the true picture of increase

n production. He sums up by say-

ger in our present situation is the

on this error in judging our ca-

effect of policies which are based

Professor Harper does a splen-

did job in showing how impossible

it is for the government to control

prices. He points out the divers

ways in which the indexes of price

evels do not reflect truthful

prices, and makes this observa-

"Under wartime price controls,

the official indexes of price have

become price-quality-shady-deal-

subsidy-substitution indexes in-

stead of price indexes. Consequent-

ly, the price indexes have lost their

meanings as measures solely of

price change, and are subject to

misinterpretation and misuse. \* \* \*

have been afloat on an economic

prices which do not tell the truth.

are we to reach our destination?

Not knowing where we are, how

(To be continued.)

"So far during reconversion we

"Perhaps the most serious dan-

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### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Do You Want To Be Posted?

(Continued) I have been quoting from "The Crisis of the Free Market" by Professor F. A. Harper. This book can be had by sending 25 cents to the office of the newspaper pub-

lishing this column. I quote fur-

ther from this book. In regard to the lifting of controls Professor Harper says:

"The avowed intent of the government is to lift the remaining controls 'as soon as possible.' This is a perfectly meaningless stateby itelf. We can appraise the intent to lift price controls 'as soon as possible, only if we know and reasonin that led to their being put there in the first place.

" \* According to these asumptions the wisdom of a government in economic affairs is superior to the combined wisdom of the citizens."

He points out a policy of lifting controls "as soon as supply catches up with demand" is a snare be-"under present and proposed conditions and policies guiding reconversion, supply can never catch up with demand for goods services in general. It is a handicap race, with demand as-sured of the lead. \* \* \* The inlationary forces underneath our nomy are now tremendous, and dditional fuel is still being added, pecially in the form of programs or heavy government spending." FEDERAL RESERVE

FIGURES DECEPTIVE He points out the fact that the government is using the Federal erve Board index of industrial production in a way that fools the people. He explains that the indistrial production index shows a rise of 230 per cent in 1944-45 production before the war. This causes people to think that we can have better than twice as high a standard of living as before the war. This rosey prospect, he says, needs deflation for several

"First, this index covers industrial production only (the manufactures and the minerals), and excludes what is normally about three-fourths of our national economy; the remainder shows no such ncrease and possibly a decrease. Second, perhaps eight million persons, not normally in our working force, were pulled into jobs during the war, which helped make the increase possible; preumably they will not continue to work. Third, before the war, about 16 per cent of our regular working force was unemployed. The reemployment of these workers accounts for an important part of the increase in production; we hope, of course, that their continvoluntary employment will possible to the extent they wish work. Fourth, many people worked long hours (perhaps ar extra six hours a week in 1944); they may not continue to do so, or the labor organizations or the overnment may not allow them to ie to do so. And fifth, even industry the index grossly exggerates the increase in effi-

ncy that has really taken nother cause of the index bemisleading is explained by the nor in the following statement: Production of many wartime is started at a very low level efficiency, from which great was then possible. oose, for instance, a company erly making vacuum cleaners erted to the making of a new gadget—perhaps a new-styled sight. With the same man ig on both products, his conon to the production indexThat's A Good Question



By RAY TUCKER

inistration spokesmen have re- ments. cently given realistic analyses of Russia's mysterious attitude and benavior in off-the-record talks with groups of congressmen on Capi-I Hill. They made no attempt to efusal to keep certain major agreenents; they simply tried to explain er course in order to soften grow- try, ng resentment among the legisla-

Their expositions, which were basd on fairly close and extended conact with key figures around the Kremlin, underlie the Truman Byrnes-Harriman assertions that it may be possible to improve relations with the Soviet, possibly at the forth-coming meeting of the security

ouncil of the United Nations. Pending that conference, which nay prove to be one of the historic orld assemblages of modern times, the White House and state department are anxious that no American a prominent post ruffle the interabout price ceilings more than the cational waters with controversial subsidy, a Government device by tatements.

Indeed, it is felt in some high uarters here that the recent speechs by Secretary Byrnes. Senator Vandenberg and former Prime Minister Churchill were both premature and provocative.

The day may come-and soonwhen Washington will have to indulge in even plainer speaking in regard to Russia's puzzling program in the Middle East, central Europe and The reason is that the producers of such materials, because of price ceilings now extant, claim they

efore going their separate ways. ACCUSED-Stalin's advisers reprotest against the Soviet's persiswith "friendly states" either by exerting direct control of their affairs or by building up a strong communst faction in those countries. They cite as justification the past and present record of the U.S. and Britain in this kind of diplomacy.

done on farm products which were At this very moment, according to held to the price ceilings fixed by Moscow, London is striving to domithe advertising man, Mr. Bowles. In order that the farmers could ate those nations which are vital the preservation of the life lines then produce at a profit, the Govof Empire. 10 Downing Street, retorts the Kremlin, appears willing to play with monarchies and fascists Wonderland nonsense is that it nd reactionary cliques in such counkeeps up the myth of low prices. ries as Spain, Italy, Greece and

The money to pay subsidies comes even Argentina. In the Dutch East Indies, in directly from the Treasury. The Treasury gets it by imposing in-China and in India, England is al- movements have originated. come taxes on the people, who are so accused of pursuing the same course that Russia follows in her If a ceiling price of 50 cents is spheres of interest." placed on butter, for example, and

I.OGIC-The Muscovites also point accusing finger at the United tates in so far as safeguarding vial territory is concerned.

The consider our attempts to unat Dictator Peron in the Argenne on a par with their activities Poland, the Bakans, the Middle aims at a hemispheric alliance to in- per.

Washington and Lonhon have belands which they have occupied, esthat the U.S. is taking over enemy efend Moscow's aggressiveness and assets in zones we occupy, not to mention the outright appropriation of German patents in this coun-

> The two western countries have opposed the Reds demands for bases in the Mediterranean, in certain portions of the Pacific and else-In the Kremlin's opinion Russia has as great a right to naval outposts in Mare Nostrum as the en years ago, was reminiscing about

and partially answers Senator Van- could I go?" denberg's query: "What is Russia up to now?

REVELATIONS-The Shipstead-Stassen senatorial primary row been written."
hreatens to be one of the sharpest
Lack Carson nd most sensational shows on the 1946 political circuit, even though the possible absence of the former vernor and navy commander makes it appear to be a case of Hamlet without the king, queen, diggers.

The Shipstead faction is private-Manchuria, but it is believed that Iv making the charge that Mr. Stasthe three powers now involved in so sen helped to engineer a major many disputes should make one "double cross" of his party and Gov. more try at a basic understanding Thomas E. Dewey in the 1944 presidential campaign. They allege that Minnesota to declare for F. D. R. a 280-acre ranch near Las Vegas to ject utterly the Anglo-American in return for the latter's promise to convert into a modern garden of name Mr. Stassen as a delegate to Eden for "Adam and Eve." ent effort to surround her borders the United Nations conference at San Francisco, The appointment, according to the story, was designed to give the navel aide a big build-up

for the 1948 race. It is recalled that then Navy Commander Stassen flew on a sudden. sent. The Ball-for-Roosevelt declara- New York. tion came soon thereafter, and his switch is thought to have won many votes for the democratic candidate.

The crossing and double-crossing party lines is an everyday affair in Minnesota, where so many rebel there is a sizeable number of "Old Guard" republicans who may be offended at these revelations, if Ship" can make them stick.

WORLD'S SMALLEST

COMMUNITY Plack Bay, Labrador, lays claim to being the smallest community in the world. Its lone inhabitant, Ernest r the pact of Chapultenec, which

### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. (NEA)-Veronica feuding. The star threatens to "sit out" the rest of her contract, which

has three years to go, if the studio doesn't stop giving her unimportant pictures. More competition for Dottie Lamour. Betty Hutton will don a sarong for scenes in "The Perils of which develor . Leon Errol, who has when men's mind Pauline." played all those drunks on the are overwrough screen, will be starred by RKO in by hunger.

'Make Mine Milk." An antidote for "The Lost Weekend," no doubt. . . of the great ur-Barbara Powers, the cigaret girl at gency of the situthe Mocambo, is playing a socialite ation was quite in "Danger Street." . . . Milton Berle is winding up his New York night club act with: "Please, no ap- which I had with plause. If you like my act, just find him on the eve of

me an apartment." Faye McKenzie and Sam Goldwyn's new find, Steve Cochran, will listen to June wedding bells.

ANOTHER BLOW AT BING Bob Hope picked up the powdere hair-piece he was to wear for his role in "Monsieur Beaucaire." cracked: "It certainly has its advantages With a wig like this, even Crosby's top secret would be safe."

"Yeah," piped up his pal, Barney Dean "and that high lace collar you wear covers a multitude of chins. Barbara Stanwyck is blushing Eight years ago she was offered 500

at \$175 an acre. Today's price: \$2000 an acre. Linda Darnell will be recognized

by a few movie-goers in "Anna and the King of Siam." Her hair has sure collective security, akin to their been dyed a jet black, her skin has UNDERSTANDING - High ad- own system of unilateral arrange- been browned, her eyes have been given an oriental cast, and her hair has been pulled tightly into a roll labored the Russians for looting the on top of her head. . . . RKO officials figure that "The Bells of St. pecially Manchuria. But Stalin notes Mary's" already has been seen by eight per cent of the U.S. popula-

> Sight of the week: A former ser geant in Bill Lundigan's Marine company, now a waiter at Romanoff's, serving Bill and his wife. They talked shop between courses WHERE ELSE, INDEED?

Jack Roper, who fought Joe Louis S. has to footholds on Green- it on the set of "Crime in the Night" land, Iceland, Galapagos and islands in which he plays a night club wrested from the Japs in the Pa- bouncer. "Did you go down?" he was asked. "With Louis in front of me, This communist logic may not ap- the ropes in back of me, and the law peal to or convince the western mind, of gravity keeping me from going But it represents Moscow's attitude, up," Roper replied, "where else

A prominent film personality, we hear, is dedicating his next novel. as follows: "To my wife, without whose absence this could not have

Jack Carson, now on a personal appearance tour, has Arthur Treacher, in his act. The screen's perfect butler carries a secretary and business manager along on the trip, while Carson is traveling alone. . Ophelia, Hamlet and even the grave Anne Jeffry's, president of the Pat O'Brien fan club where she was a high school senior, will be his leading lady in "The Big Angle."

June Haver and Eddie Ryan were a new twosome at the Biltmore Bowl. . . . Rudy Vallee has a deal cooking for a Villa Vallee night club Leo McCarey has leased

### So They Say

Every inflationist in the country is now trying to hide behind the secret mission to Washington at a wage increases which are being critical moment in the Pacific war. made, and to blame labor for the He conferred with President Roose- price increases that he has been velt, and it is reported that Political able to wheedle or bludgeon out of Strategists Harry Hopkins was pre- OPA .- Mayor William O'Dwyer of

Be co-operative and have respect for those over and under you and you will find that the law of compensation works and there is no telling how high you will go .- Lt. col. Benny Lurie, re-enlisting as a master sergeant.

The basic justification for the British loan is that it would enable Britain to join with us in making a living reality out of these blue prints for world recovery and reconstruction .- Federal Reserve Chairman Merriner S. Eccles.

Nazi Germany is crushed but the danger to democracy has not yet been stamped out.—David Zaslav sky. Soviet foreign affairs writer.

been put on getting the war-torn

spring, until the coming harvest in

## Colamn

AP World Traveler PARIS, March 22.—Former President Herbert Hoover is launching his investigation of the European food shortage without any delusions as to the gravity of the position or of the danger

His recognition apparent in a pri vate conversation his departure for

Rome, where he DEWITT MACKENZIE will continue his study It was easy to see that he was working from the encyclopaedic knowledge which he acquired while food relief administrator for Europe

at the end of the last war. His present problem makes the dilemma of old Mother Hubbard look like the plenty of a Sunday school picnic

The position isn't the same now as it was after the last war, when Mr. Hoover made himself famous as acres of San Fernando valley land Europe's provisioner. Then Athe world was prepared for the food shortage which followed the first global conflict and the contingency could be met. But now there just isn't the food-and there won't anything like enough food until after the harvests several months hence No wonder Mr. Hoover says the next four months are the crucial

He points out that the immediate must come from North and South America

Mr. Hoover will find (and probably oresees it already) that the pas sions of Europe are being swayed hunger. Folk in the hard-hit reas are reaching willy-nilly for new political nostrums in the hope that they will bring relief.

Thus we have political chaos in arious of the liberated countries, and in the conquered states the labors of the occupation authorities are being rendered increasingly difficult because of public bitterness over short rations.

Mr. Hoover points out that the situation calls for sacrifices by the haves for the have-nots. Four months, of course, won't replenish the world's cupboard, but it will get by its most pressing emergency.

**Gracie Reports** By GRACIE ALLEN I see General MacArthur reports nat the Jayanese are going in for

reedom in a big way, one indicaion being that they now have 90 political parties. My goodness, we have only four major political parties ourselves; h e norther crats, the eastern republicans and

the mid-Western republicans. I'm afraid the Japanese have overextended themselves a little with 90 parties, their babies are going to need plenty of stamina around election time to withstand kisses by 90 candidates, and the men won't do to well either if each candidate passes out cigars. In 90 cigars there are bound to be a couple that taste like something that had been erupted by Mt. Fujiyama.

George says the Japanese used to make very good jugglers back in vaudeville. Well, they'll have to be senational if they're goinly to keep one candidate in office and 89 in

### MACKENZIE'S Doctor Says Effects of Tropical Diseases Will Be Felt for Years

Grady Reddick predicts that the effects of tropical diseases to which members of American armed forces were exposed will be felt in the ees no need to fear new epidemics.

Addressing the southern clinical Back in Movies United States for many years, but sees no need to fear new enidemics. conference neeting here, Reddick, who is a member of the faculty of southwestern medical college and served in the navy in the South Pacific, said that "diagnostic horizons must be broadened to include the di- beauty. For your inforamtion, she

eases of the world." Reddick foresaw malaria as the iggest troublemaker and Japanese Been Enephalitis, a new type of orain fever, as the disease most to e feared. The latter disease is carried by mosquitoes and the death rate is nearly 60 percent, he said, and her smooth legs taper to a welladding.

"Investigations on the west coast ave proved that mosquitos native to the United States can transmit the germ to parnyard fowls, and rom there it can be taken to anials and humans."

Urging doctors to become "parasitic minded," Dr. Reddick said that many intestinal worms, almost forotten in medical treatment in this ountry, were found among the natives and troops in Pacific areas, but e added "I have seen more since cturning to Dallas than I ever saw in the Pacific.'

"ONLY PERFECT ASSES" (The Greenville (North Carolina) Democrat)

Wonder why I can sell my house whatever price the customer will pay, but can only rent it for ceiling price," while I can rent my car for whatever the customer will pay, but can only sell it for ceiling price? No wonder people refer to OPA as "Only Perfect Asses."

Can a nation that built and devered hundreds of billions in armaments be baffled by a trifling task of buildling a hundred thousand homes a month?-Henry J. Kaiser, industrialist

There are 450 persons to the quare mile in Puerto Rico

HOLLLYWOOD, March 22.-(A)-You may remember Betty Compson as a shapely, well-stemmed, blonde

still is. The former screen star from Beaver, Utah, is back in the movies and playing a role in 'Claudia and David." She is now 49, but she has a figure that a bathing beauty would envy. Her face appears closer to 30 turned ankle and a tiny foot. She doubts if today's young girls will be able to achieve the same

"These shoes they wear," she declared, "are flat as a flounder. If the girls aren't careful they'll have feet as big as canal boats, and thick ankles. And if they continue to wear bobby sox and leave their legs bare, they'll have a nice covering of fur

on them. Greer Garson will get the first postwar dressing room when she starts "a woman of my own" Robert Montgomery. It's a Kelly green and yellow affair with a bath and a telephone, innovations portable dressing rooms-Dick Haynes ill with a cold and can't sing-Ginger Rogers is angling a radio show to be produced by her husand, Jack Briggs.

On the bandstands-Buddy Rich ebuted his new band at the Pallaliu mand exhibited a style well suited for the bounce enthusiasts. Driven by the maestro's able beat, the outfit's brassy sounds make other bands appear like tinkling cymbals. But apparently that's what the iit-

terbugs want. Sidney Greenstreet was moaning on the "a very rich man" set about the clothing shortage. "Where am I going to find a 19 1/2 collar? he asked. Not only do all his clothes have to be tailored, his shoulders are so broad that he requires special-made coat hangers.

### U. S. Army Leader HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

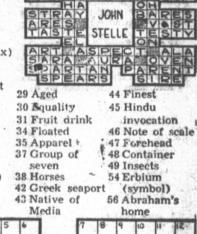
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social capacities, and began to

understand for the first time why

the Port Drake matrons treated

Colin with unlionizing respect.

Colin Drake wasn't an author to

At the end of the week, Ann

Colin grinned at her, "It isn't

Ann breathed deeply, "What I

can't understand is why-with all

-you were strong-minded enough

Colin explained. "The business-

Ann supplied automatically.

"It was completely selfish."

"And you said the hell with it,"

"Exactly. I'm the big stock-

holder, of course, and supposedly

I have something to say about

head a little to kiss the end of his getting you down a little bit, is



by Hazel Heidergott

THE STORY: Joan Warren informs Ann that no one likes Bealah Bedelle, and that Mrs. Colin Drake is the real social arbiter of Port Drake. Ann tells Colin that she feels she has Jound a real friend in Jopa.

XVII

ANN adored Joan, but didn't see much of her. The Warrens chin. lived 10 miles away, on the other side of Port Drake, and Joan Hawaii?" was chronically rushed to death. Ann a half dozen times or more, but it never seemed to make any shores held no special allure. countries through this winter and impression on her. Ann was furi-She said, "How do you do," cooly, just thought-" and didn't proffer a hand.

Ann met Skippy Bedelle, and was enchanted by him. He was a big, dark, good-looking man, jovial and essentially naive She felt immediately that the tiking was mutual, but as she had already earned his wife's enmity without trying, it seemed better to leave bad enough alone and not encourage Skippy's friendship. Ann felt, anyway, that even if she were deprived of all companionship save Colin's she still would

be content in Port Drake. ANN was passing by on the outside of the library window one afternoon when she saw Colin pick up a fistful of manuscript and throw it across the room. As it wasn't held together at all, it wasn't a successful gesture of lands, and the mills and the rage, but fluttered messily about ships," the floor. The action was so un-like him that she hurried inside. She paused in the door of the library, and looked at him. He was patiently gathering up the through miles of timber, and go to Seattle?

He looked up, grinned and Line Everywhere they went they of good." dropped his papers to extend his encountered men she had met in

them. He was the Big Boss, on whose whims the very bread and Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. butter their husbands earned might depend. Joan hadn't been hands in a gesture of invitation. She came over and dropped to the fooling. floor beside him, where she nestled into his waiting arms, heaved a sigh of relief. "Let's go 'Happy, Ann?" he asked after a to Seattle for a vacation now, Coiln," she suggested. She nodded, and turned her

"How would you like to go to "Right now?" she asked, a little the makings of a big business man Mrs. Bedelle was introduced to lazily. She was rather enjoying the crisp fall weather, and tropic not to be one."

"You know, we never had a ous, but swallowed her fury, and honeymoon. And the book that the businesses—were handed to resolved not to descend to the seemed so all important to me at me on a silver platter, well garlevel of a feud with her. After the the time has turned out to be the nished. And I said it was spinfirst time, she didn't make the most awful lot of tripe that ever ach-"

> "Colin," Ann said, in sudden alarm, "what makes you think your book is tripe? It couldn't

how things are run, but actually I leave it up to the men who are "Remember, my darling. ometimes review books. And the better qualified than I to run it. I never had any head for business eview I'd hand this one would at all, and what few talents I have ignite the paper it was written on. So I'm taking a vacation starting at once. How would you like to do some rambling about with me? I suppose it might be. well to show you the sources of our income-

"You mean show me your nanuscripts?" Ann asked. Colin whooped. "Bless your innocent heart. In spite of your few well-chosen words. So rather touching faith in me, they you know as much about the like, I mean the Drake timber-

FOR a week they explored. Ann drag sultcases out of the closet was a little bewildered by the As he helped Ann pack, Colir was a little bewildered by the vastness of it all. They drove asked, "Are you sure you'd rathe pages, and seemed perfectly calm. looked at sawmills rather unin-"Anything I can do?" she in-quired. "I think we've been provincial telligently, and looked at ships of the Drake city life will do us both a world

run to putting words on paper. suppose I'm a throwback to a ballad-maker of an earlier day, or something. Whatever it is, I grate fully receive the dividends, endeavor to see that all the ployes are adequately paid, and call it a day. If I try any active running of the business, I immediately am put in my place by a don't run to mink coats and such Drake enterprises as I do myself —and what have you got to say?"
"I still like your books," Ann said promptly.

Colin laughed, and began "I think we've been proving

(To Be Continued)

### Peter Edson's Column:

### RELIEF NEEDS WILL RUN FAR INTO 1947

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON. (NEA) - Signs low point to the need for continued relief to the war-ravaged parts of the world even after UNRRA — the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration - officially goes out of business, at the end of 1946 in Europe and in the spring of 1947 in China. UNRRA itself will not e continued no matter what the need. Whatever relief work remains to be done will then become the responsibility of the United Nations organization.

Careful appraisals of the world ood situation today indicate no alternative to United Nations' handling of food distribution in the countries where there will be crop shortages in 1947. Failure by UNO to provide for the food shortage areas would mean a return for nower politics, exercised through food distribution. Countries with food surwith food shortages, if the United crop. Nations failed to handle the problem.

Administrators who have built up the UNRRA organization feel that it should be taken over by the United Nations organizations to carry on whatever relief work is necessary sea of unknown prices. We have next year. Allowing the UNRRA prices which do not tell the truth. up the field forces and gained the experience, would mean only that END PROBLEM UNO would have to build up a new | Up to this time, the emphasis has lantic City.

team to take its place UNO COMMISSION ATTENDS UNRRA MEETING

A move in this direction will prob- late summer. The new appraisal ably be made at the UNRRA coun- which confronts the UNRRA coun-

what was required in 1946. The they are not getting the allocations world demand for wheat, for in- promised them. These criticisms of stance, was put at 20 million tons UNRRA will be raised on the counthis year. The supply is 12 million cil meeting floor, tons. Shortages of fats and oils are even worse.

Deficits are not confined to foods.

If livestock herds and poultry bad crop year in any of the major are built up, they will have to eat food producing countries would make prewar levels.

There are shortages of seed, fertil- having surpluses - the United zer, tractors, draft animals, live- States, Canada, Australia, and Arstock, and poultry. In some areas the shortages of grains are so acute pluses or the ability to acquire sur- that seed grain is being used for pluses, would dominate the countries food, thus further reducing the 1946

> into feed supplies which should go the problem even worse. to provide a better diet for people and so save human lives. Animal countries, whether surplus produc husbandrymen now estimate that it ing or deficit receiving, is consider 1946 HARVEST CANNOT

cil meeting, convened in Atlantic cil meeting in Atlantic City presents City, March 15. At the London meet- a picture of temporary relief when mistake of saying "We've met." was set down on paper. So I. ing of UNO, representatives of 11 the new harvest begins to come in. nations were placed on a special But it is not now considered possible commission to sit in as observers at for this first postwar harvest to Atlantic City. This lays the ground- supply a reserve big enough to carwork for the world organization to ry the nations with food deficits take over where UNRRA leaves off. over until the harvest of 1947. The need for continued relief in Already the principal countries on the war-torn countries next year is relief-Poland. Yugoslavia, Italy said to result from failure to supply Greece and China - are crying that

> The solution to this situation can come only through greater production in the four principal countries gentina. Since Argentina is not a member of UNRRA, whatever exports can be obtained from that country must be bought and paid for by the other United Nations. A

A reduced consumption in all may take 12 years to restore the ed the only way in which a world number of livestock in Europe to food crisis can be avoided. It is not nice to be an alarmist, but that is the situation as it faces the UNRRA council delegates meeting in At-

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KID STUFF! HAH!

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3-22 J.R.WILLIAMS

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HER ALL TH' BREAKS! ME

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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

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IRST FAIR DAYS OF

SPRING SUGGEST LILT-

POETRY -- BUT YOU?

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- PSHAW!

ING MUSIC OR GAY

TO MOST MORTALS THESE

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EVA'S HISTORY. NOBODY

KNOWS WHERE SHE SPEN

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WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

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Legal Publication

ORDINANCE NO. 264 AN ORDINANCE WHEREBY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AND THE TEXAS GAS AND POWER CORPORATION AGREE THAT THE TEXAS GAS AND POWER CORPORATION SHALL CON-TINUE TO ESTABLISH, IN-STALL AND MAINTAIN A SYS-TEM OF GAS PIPES, MACHIN-ERY, APPLIANCES, FIXTURES AND APPURTENANCES ALONG. ACROSS, ON, OVER, THROUGH ABOVE AND UNDER ALL PUB-LIC STREETS, AVENUES, AL-LEYS, PUBLIC GROUNDS AND PLACES IN SAID CITY UNDER REGULATIONS AND RESTRIC-TIONS, AND THAT THE CITY SHALL RECEIVE AN ANNUAL PAYMENT THEREFOR BASED UPON THE GROSS RECEIPTS OF SAID TEXAS GAS AND POWER CORPORATION, ALL AS HEREIN PROVIDED:

WHEREAS, the Texas Gas and Power Corporation, hereinafter referred to as the "Gas Company," is now and has been engaged in the gas business in the State of Texas, and in furtherance thereof, it and its predecessors in title have installed, established and maintained certain items of its plant and sysem in the City of Pampa, Texas, hereinafter referred to as the "City." or many years nursuant to such rights as have been granted it by and under the laws of the State of Texas, and subject to the exercise of such reasonable rights of regulation under the police power as have been also lawfully granted by and under said laws to said City;

WHEREAS, it is to the mutual advantage of both the City and the Gas Company that an agreement should be entered into beween the Gas Company and the City establishing the conditions under which the Gas Company shall operate in the City. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR-

DAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, THAT SECTION 1 - CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF GAS PLANT, SYSTEM AND SERV-ICE.

The system of gas pipes, pipe lawful powers and by the Gas Company in the exercise of its busi- or before the 31st day of July covness of furnishing a complete gas ering the period up to July 1st of distribution service; and the Gas each year. Company shall continue to exercise its right to place, install, remove, construct, reconstruct, and extend and maintain its said plant and appurtenances as the business and purposes for which it is or may be incorporated may from time to time require along, across, on. over, eration set forth in the preceding through, above and under all the and within said limits as the same subject to the regulations, limitations and conditions herein pre-

AND APPURTENANCES. and so that the same will not inor may be delegated. Any altera- and easement or franchise taxes. ion, modification or relocation of he Gas Company's lines and equipment reasonably necessary to the ase and development of streets and alleys by the City shall be done by the Gas Company at its expense, all within a reasonable time after demand.

SECTION 3-STREETS TO BE RE-STORED TO GOOD CONDI-TION.

The surface of any street, alley, lighway or public place disturbed taining its gas system and facilities shall be restored within a reasonable time after the completion of duties and restrictions herein prothe work to as good condition as vided for shall inure to and be before the commencement of the binding upon the parties hereto work and maintained to the satis- and upon their respective successfaction of the City council or of ors and assigns any City Official to whom such SECTION 11-RECORDS AND ACduties have been or may be delegated, for one year from the date the surface of said street, alley, highway or public place is broken for such construction or maintenance work, after which time responsibility for the maintenance shall become the duty of the City. No street, alley, highway or public place shall be blocked or encumbered for a longer period than shall be reasonably necessary to execute the work

SECTION 4 - OPERATION AND

MAINTENANCE OF GAS DIS-TRIBUTING SYSTEM. The Gas Company shall mainwhen service furnished by the Gas with are hereby repealed. Company is interrupted, impaired SECTION 13 - ACCEPTANCE OF prevented by fires, strikes, riots, or other occurrences beyond the the Gas Company shall do all Secretary, and upon such accept-

TO CONSUMERS. The cost of tapping lines for customers which shall include the terms hereof.

apping of the main and the con-

sumer's premises, the installation Friday, March 22, 1945 the customer's meter and the Gas Company, its successors and as Gas Comapny, its successors and assigns, without charge to the cus- in pursuance thereof, the City of he made on the 15th day of March, tomer, except that the Gas Com- Pampa reserves the right to pur- 1946. pany, its successors and assigns, chase from said Gas Company, its shall not be required to extend its successors and assigns, at any time day of March, A. D., 1946. lines to any part of the City where during the period covered by this there shall not be at least one contract that the City of Pampa customer for each one hundred fif- may so desire, the said gas plant ATTEST; ty (150) feet of line required, in- and distributing system within the cluding service lines. All other City limits of the City of Pampa at pipes and appliances installed on a fair valuation thereof. For the above and foregoing ordinance are the customer's premises shall be purpose of enabling the City of accepted by the Texas Gas and furnished by the customer. The Gas Company, its successors and desires to purchase that plant and day of March, 1946. assigns, shall not be required to furnish gas to any person, corpora- determined by a board of appraisal tion, or industry unless or until such person shall have received from the proper authorities of the City a certificate showing that such authority has inspected the piping, appliances and fixtures on the premises to be supplied and that the same are in good order and condition and are safe and ready to be supplied with gas. The Gas

Company, its successors and assigns, may discontinue furnishing gas to any customer when the inspector or other person authorized to act for the City shall give notice in writing to the Gas Company, its successors and assigns, that the customer's premises are improper or unsuitable for use in supplying gas to or through the same until such customer shall have put the same in proper condition. The Gas Company, its successors and assigns, shall be notified in writing by such representative of the City to resume SECTION 6-ANNUAL CASH CON-

SIDERATION TO BE PAID BY THE GAS COMPANY.

To indemnify the City for any and all possible damages to its streets, alleys and public grounds pipe lines, meters, and other apthis agreement and as a cash consideration for the same, the Gas Company agrees to pay to the City annually, during the continuance of

CONSIDERATION TO BE IN LIEU OF ANY OTHER PAY-MENTS EXCEPT USUAL GEN-ERAL OR SPECIAL AD VALOR-EM TAXES. The City agrees that the consid-

public streets, avenues, alleys and public grounds and places within fee, street or alley rental, or other al. When the valuation shall have of charge for the use and al. occupancy of the streets, alleys and been determined and agreed upon from time to time may be extended, public places of the City; in lieu of any inspection fee tax; in lieu of any easement or franchise tax. whether levied as an ad valorem. SECTION 2 - SUPERVISION BY special or any other character of said board of appraisal, or, at its CITY OF LOCATION OF MAINS tax, and in lieu of any imposition other than the usual general or spe-All mains, meters, appurtenances cial ad valorem taxes now or hereand appliances shall be so install- after levied. Should the City not ed that they will not impede the have the legal power to agree that flow of water in any gutter or drain, the payment of the foregoing cash consideration shall be in lieu of the terfere with the ordinary travel taxes, licenses, charges, fees, rentals along streets, alleys and walks. The and easement or franchise taxes location of all pipes, meters, equip- aforesaid, then the City agrees that nent and appliances shall be sub- it will apply so much of said payect to the reasonable and proper ments as may be necessary to the regulation, control and direction of satisfaction of the Gas Company's the City Council or any City Offi- obligations, if any, to pay any such cial to whom such duties have been taxes, licenses, charges, fees, rentals

SECTION 8 - PERIOD OF TIME OF THIS ORDINANCE - TER-MINATION.

This agreement shall be in force and effect for a full term and period of twenty (20) years from SECTION 17—PUBLICATION. and after its effective date hereinafter provided. SECTION 9 - NO EXCLUSIVE

PRIVILEGES CONFERRED BY THIS ORDINANCE. Nothing herein contained shall be

by the Gas Company in building. Company any exclusive privilege. onstructing, renewing or main- SECTION 10-SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS. The rights, powers, limitations,

COUNTS.

The Gas Company agrees to keep its records and accounts in accordance with good accounting practice, properly reflecting the true condition of said business, and such records shall be open to inspection at all reasonable times by any Certified Public Accountant employed by the City.

SECTION 12-PARTIAL INVALID-ITY AND REPEAL PROVI-SIONS.

If any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be illegal, ultra tain its system in reasonable op- vires or unconstitutional, such inerating condition and good state validity shall not affect the validity of repair at all normal times dur- of the remaining portions of this ing the continuance of this agree- ordinance. All ordinances and ment. An exception to this con- agreements and parts of ordinances dition is automatically in effect and agreements in conflict here-

AGREEMENT.

The Gas Company shall control of the Gas Company, or by thirty (30) days from and after storms, flood or other casualties the passage and approval of this beyond the control of the Gas ordinance to file its written ac-Company, in any of which events ceptance thereof with the City things reasonably within its power, ance being filed, this ordinance shall to quickly and completely restore take effect and be in force from and after the date of its passage SECTION 5-FURNISHING GAS and approval by the Mayor and shall effectuate and make bit

Subject to all existing and future truction of service pipe of proper Subject to all existing and future and capacity from such main acts of Congress and the Legisla

Pampa in determining whether it Power Corporation, this the 13th system, the fair valuation is to be consisting of three disinterested persons, all of whom shall be experienced in the valuation of public utilities, one of whom shall be chosen by the City of Pampa, one by the Gas Company, its success- March 15, 22, 29. ors and assigns, and the third by the two others selected as aforesaid. In this connection the Texas Gas and Power Corporation binds TO: and obligates itself to appoint an appraiser within one hundred twenty (120) days after written no-States District Court for the North- of 42 days from the date of

Gas and Power Corporation. In the trict Court of Gray County, at the event of the failure or refusal of Court House in Pampa, Texas. the two appraisers representing the Said plaintiff's petition was filed pany, its successors and assigns, to agree upon the appointment of the No. 8150. third appraiser, then and in that The names of the parties in said event, either the City of Pampa or suit are: the Gas Company, its successors Jessie L. Whisenhunt, as Plaintiff, and assigns, or both, may apply to any Judge of the United States T. L. Whisenhunt as Defendant. which may result from the placing and maintenance therein or therenent of the Gas Company's pipes District Court for the Northern substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff will show to the court for the Appoint substantially as follows, to wit: District Court for the Northern both the City of Pampa and the that defendant has been guilty of purtenances, and to compensate Gas Company, its successors and harsh, cruel and inhuman treatthe City for its superintendence of assigns, shall be bound by the se- ment of such nature as renders lection so made. The valuation of their further living together as the said gas plant and system within the City limits of the City of If this Citation is Pampa, shall be determined by the within 90 days after the date of its board of appraisers on the basis of issuance, it shall be returned unequal to five per cent (5%) of the annual gross receipts for the prelines, machinery, appliances, fixceding year received by the Gas
tures and appurtenances used in or
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lines, machinery, appliances, fixlines, machinery, m incident to the giving of gas serv- gas and gas services to consumers gas plant and distributing system said Court, at office in Pampa, ice and to the maintenance of a gas within the corporate limits of the City limits of the City Texas, this the 27th day of Febdistributing business and system by City of Pampa. The first payment the Cas Company in the City, shalf hereunder shall be made on the condition, which then condition, which then condition shall be determined by their then condition shall be determined by their then condition shall be determined by the determined by remain as now constructed subject to such changes as under the limitations and conditions herein prescribed may be considered necessary.

The condition shall be made on the solution shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction cost shall be deemed to complete the condition shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction cost shall be deemed to complete the condition shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction cost shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction cost shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction cost shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction cost shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduction shall be determined by said board of appraisal, and reproduc scribed may be considered necessary the effective date of this franchise prise all physical and tangible propby the City in the exercise of its to June 30, 1946, and thereafter erty, both real and personal, including all proper costs incident to payment shall be made annually on or before the 31st day of July covplace. In the determination of the value of the said gas plant and SECTION 7-PAYMENT OF CASH distributing system within the City limits of the City of Pampa, there shall not be taken into account any value to be placed upon this contract, or the good will of the Texas Gas and Power Corporation, its successors and assigns, and in no event shall going concern value be

> When the valuation shall have For County Commiss by the board of appraisal, the City of Pampa shall then have the right to purchase said plant and distributing system at the price fixed by option, reject and refuse to purchase said plant and system. SECTION 15 - PRESSURE AND CONTENT. At all times during the life of

this contract, the Texas Gas and Power Corporation agrees to maintain throughout its system in Pampa, Texas, a minimum pressure of four (4) ounces and a maximum pressure of eight (8) ounces above atmospheric pressure, and that the B. T. U. content of the gas furnished shall not be less than 950 B. T. per cubic foot. SECTION 16-TERMINATION OF

PRIOR CONTRACTS. On the effective date of this contract, it is mutually agreed that the then existing franchise shall MOURNING OUTFIT terminate and be of no further force and effect.

its very words and figures, as hereinabove set forth, in the Pampa News, a newspaper published in the City of Pampa, Texas, said publica. FIVE WAYS FOR FOUR tions to be made once each week construed as giving to the Gas for three (3) consecutive weeks, five different biological develo which publications shall be made at ments: Two pairs of identical twins the expense of the Texas Gas and identical triplets and extra, id Power Corporation, the applicant cal twins and two unlike extras, all

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Passed and approved this 13th FARRIS, C. ODEN

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J. ERNEST HOOD, City Secretary The terms and conditions of the

> TEXAS GAS AND POWER CORPORATION. By J. W. GARMAN. President.

Filed March 13, 1946. J. ERNEST HOOD. City Secretary.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

T. L. Whisenhunt

GREETING You are commanded to appear tice from the City to do so, and in and answer the plaintiff's petition the event it fails to so appoint said at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the appraiser, any Judge of the United first, Monday after the expiration ern District of Texas shall appoint ance of this Citation, the same an appraiser to serve for said Gas ing Monday the 15th day of April, Company the same as though he A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock had been selected by the Texas A. M., before the Honorable Dis-

City of Pampa and the Gas Com- on the 11th day of February, 1946. The file number of said suit being

March 1, 8, 15, 22.

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: taken into account at more than For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

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

JOE CLARKE Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON For County Attorney:

B. S. VIA For County Tax Assessor and Collector: F. E. LEECH For Sheriff:

G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON

For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS For Constable, Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN

In its early days, the boys of Etor college, England, wore gaily colored clothing. Their present somber This ordinance shall be copied in outfit was introduced as mourning for King George III, who 1820.

Quadruplets may be produced by desiring such grant, and the first unlike, or all identical.

SIDE GLANCES



"Instead of something for the house, why not buy Mom a nice five-pound box of candy for her birthday? I haven't had any good candy in months!"

### ATEWORKERSWANT MORE PAY: CANDIDATES MAY ARGUE ABOUT I

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Friday, March 22, 1946

### Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press Ten transports, carrying approximately 7,500 service personnel, are tigated and found the trouble. He scheduled to arrive today at two also found something he had lost cast coast ports and four Pacific six months ago. coast points.

children is due at New York. Ships and units arriving:

At New York-Lincoln Victory from Bremerhaven, headquarters and headquarters battery, medical detachment, batteries A and B of 581st anti-aircraft artillery automatic . weapons bat-,

Maritime Victory from Southampton, 1196th engineer base depot company; 3231st quartermaster service company; 813th ordnance base depot company; 713th engineer depot company.

Pontotoc Victory from Le Havre, 802nd ordnance light maintenance company; 102nd quartermaster com- eye,

Texarkana Victory from Le Havre. 308th medical battalion; 83rd cavalry reconnaissance troop; 904th ordnance heavy automotive maintainance company; 3584th quartermaster truck company.

Southampton, 870 French and British war brides and children. At Norfolk-

William Jones from North Africa. At Tacoma-Owen Summers from Jinson. At Bremerton-

USS Panay from Pearl Harbor. At San Diego-Miscellaneous on Republic from

Manila, Hope and Guam.

Grass widows of the Sandwich It has not been broken yet, but ap-Island have the names of their exhusbands tattooed on their ton-



Your Favorite Oil! Shamrock-Pennzoil Sinclair-Conoco Nth Quaker State—Havoline Esso - Uniflo

Fram Filters

(any type)



Charlie Ford, Prop.

### Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Of fish and fowl mice and men: Cleland Burcham's radio went havwire. The Shamrock man inves-

A mouse had built a new home In addition, one ship carrying 870 in the radio and had caused a short. French and British war brides and It was an expensive home, Burcham said. It had been built of a \$29 bill, gnawed to bits. It was expensive to Burcham, too. It was his Neither has expressed his intention

> William Taylor, a Corpus Christi There is due to be some clarificataxi driver, was peacefully rolling tion about candidacies in the govfrightening crash and his windshield month. collapsed all over him.

> splinterinlg glass, but that wasn't still a good deal of pressure on him thing alive in his lap.

258th engineer combat battalion; owner Rex B. Jones, after doctors psychologically right. They be-

L. L. Farmer of the Purdon com-

Vulcania from Le Havre and fice of the Corsicana Sun, it started tions at San Antonio, Houston hens. Several oversize eggs were reported within a matter of days. But now Mr. Farmer's hens are laying decorated eggs. He found

one with a striking likeness of a sunflower evident on one side. belonging to J. B. Cooper laid an egg within an egg. The outer egg had a natural yolk and white. Inside the shell was a second hard shell egg, about the size of a big pecan.

years to be normal. If you're nervous and neurotic, get a fish bowl—with fish in it. Pierre A. Fontaine, director of the Dallas aquarium and fish hatcheries, advanced this theory some time ago, now says doctors are backing him

Doctors and dentists have aquariums in their office to keep pa- \$220.00. tients relaxed. Mothers use them to calm down troublesome children. Some doctors have even prescribed aquariums for patients with jumpy nerves. A wounded soldier helped to recovery by watching guppy and a school of young. All you have to do, says Fontaine, is watch the fish for a few minutes a day. It's soothing

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> leadership manifest. "He will have to originate a cure swing my support to him, how-

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Associated Press Staff State workers want more money -and who doesn't? Their case is going to be presented to the next legislature by Weaver Baker, chairman of the board of control, who already has sent copies of his recommendations to the head of other departments.

Meantime, the subject of state workers' salaries may become an issue in the gubernatorial campaign. Gov. Coke Stevenson has said that, in his opinion, Texas' employes were "pretty well provided for."

Baker and Stevenson are both potential candidates for governor. as yet; nor has Attorney General Grover Sellers.

along when suddenly there was a ernor's race before the end of this

Stevenson has stated that he He was dazed and blinded by the does not want to run, but there is all. He felt, but couldn't see, some- to make the race. Homer P. Rainey, former president of the University It was a wild duck, which was of Texas, will not announce until delivered to the taxi company's his advisers tell him the time is had removed glass from Taylor's left lieve his campaign is coming along satisfactorily for the time being. Incidentally, friends of Rainey at Vernon organized a "Rainey-for

munity near Corsicana is being, you Governor" club at Vernon and might say, egged on by his flock of thought it was the first in the state. But Rainey headquarters, Not long ago an unsually large welcoming the new club, noted that egg was laid. Displayed in the of- there already were active organizaa minor contest among the area's Dallas, Goldthwaite, and McAllen.

Getting back to the subject of state workers' pay, there was recently organized the Texas Public TEXAS. WHO OWN TAXABLE Employes association, the aim of which is to look after the welfare AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDER In Pampa a Rhode Island red hen of its members, described by their president as the "truly forgotten men economically" of today.

Here are the names, positions,

and monthly salaries of the directors of the association: Linden Jones, chief of the seed laboratory division in the department of agriculture: \$236.25. Luther Estes, head of the franchise tax division in the office of

secretary of state: \$262.50. Jack Rowland, assistant attorney general: \$333.33. Erwin K. Stork, budget director in the state board of control:

auditor in the bureau of labor sta- tered by the Commissioners' Court tistics: \$236.25. Truman Olliday, chief auditor in day of March, 1946, and which order the state treasurer's office: \$300.00. is as follows, to-wit:

H. B. Fox, that alert citizen who produces the Granger News, received a call from Boyce House the other day. This was, in part, the

"Writer House is a genuinely in- COUNTY OF GRAY teresting character, but he has one fault. He likes to run for office. 1946, the County Commissioners' this year. He says there are lots ular meeting place thereof at Pamof things to run for because as far pa, Texas, all members of the Court as he can tell a lot of offices have to-wit. been practically vacant for some time now, considering the brand of

for Johnson grass before I can

Two candidates for lieutenant governor are already hard at work lining up their organizations over the state. They are Sen. Allan Shivers of Port Arthur and Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of Houston. Last time they passed through Austin, both stopped at the capitol radiating confidence.

on our ability to stay within ourselves the forces of constructive energy which are the key to the greatness of any people.-Generalis-



"That's Preston Pennywhistle dealing-he's the only one 'no doesn't have a pretty good poker face!"

NOTICE OF ELECTION

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$550,000.00 be submitted to the qualified elec- lowing voted "No": None. COUNTY HOSPITAL BONDS

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF GRAY TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF GRAY COUNTY, PROPERTY IN SAID COUNTY

ED THE SAME FOR TAXATION: Take notice that an election will be held on the 30th day of March. 1946, in Gray County, Texas, to determine whether or not bonds shall be issued by said county, in the amount of Five Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$550,000.00) for the purpose of establishing and equipping a county hospital and for all necessary permanent improvements and buildings in connection therewith, and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon all taxable property within said county sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal at maturity, in Mrs. Marjorie Taber Ogle, chief obedience to an Election Order enof Gray County, Texas, on the 11th

ELECTION ORDER

\$550.000.00 GRAY COUNTY

STATE OF TEXAS

On this the 11th day of March. pinned him down and he admits Court of Gray County, Texas, convened in regular session, at the reg-

Sherman White, County Judge, presiding; and Joe Clarke, Commissioner, Pre-

cinct No. 1: Wade Thomasson, Commissioner Precinct No. 2:

Thos. O. Kirby, Precinct No. 3; C. M. Carpenter, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

being present, and among other proceedings had by said court, were the following:

The County Judge submitted to he court the following order; Whereas, a petition has been duly presented to the Commissioners'

Court of Gray County, Texas, wherein the petitioners, alleging themselves to represent more than ten per cent (10%) of the resident qualfied property taxpaying voters of Gray County, Texas, who have duly McLean, rendered their property for taxation. and praying this court to order that an election be held in said county on the 30th day of March, 1946, to determine whether or not the bonds of said county shall be issued in kins School. the total principal sum of Five Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$550, 000.00), bearing interest at the rate of not exceeding two and onehalf per centum (21/2%) per annum, and to mature serially within any given number of years not to exceed twenty (20) years from the date Hall. thereof, for the purpose of establishing and equipping a county hospital and for all necessary permanent improvements and buildings in School connection therewith, and to determine whether or not a tax shall be levied on all taxable property within said county sufficient to pay the tor Company. interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal thereof at maturity; and, Pct. 18. Mrs. E. E. Gething, Webl Whereas, this court, upon due ad- School.

vice and investigation, has ascertained and determined that said petition is signed by more than ten per cent (10%) of the resident qualified property taxpaying voters of Gray County, Texas, who have duly rendered their property for taxation, and that such petition should be granted, and that the election as prayed for in such petition should be ordered; therefore,

Be it ordered by the Commission ers' Court of Gray County, Texas: That an election be held in said county on the 30th day of March, 1946, which date is not less than fifteen (15) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of the

adoption of this order, at which election the following proposition shall Kirby and Carpenter; and the foltors who own taxable property in said county and who have duly ren- day of March, 1946. dered the same for taxation, for their action thereupon:

"Shall the Commisisoners' Court of Gray County. Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of said county in the total principal sum of Five Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$550,000,00) to mature serially within any given number of years not to exceed twenty (20) years from the date thereof, bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed two and one-half per centum (21/2%) per annum, and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and create a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal thereof at maturity for the purpose of establishing and equipping a county hospital and for all necessary permanent improvements and buildings in connection therewith, pursuant to authority conferred by the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, particularly Section 9, of Article 8, of the Constitution, and Chapter 1, Title 22, and Chapter 5, Title 71, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925?"

That the said election shall be held under the provisions of the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, particularly Chapter 1. Title 22. Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, and all persons who are legal voters of said Gray County, Texas, and who are resident property taxpayers of said county, and who have aly rendered their property for taxation, shall be entitled to vote at said election.

All voters desiring to support the proposition shall have written or printed upon their ballots the words: "For the issuance of bonds, tovit: \$550,000.00 county hospital bonds and the levy of taxes in pay-

ment thereof." and those opposed, the words: "Against the issuance of bonds, o-wit: \$550,000.00 county hospital bonds and the levy of taxes in

payment thereof.' The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be, respectively as follows:

Pct. 1. E. J. Pafford, Lefors Schoo Pct. 2. Charlie Burton, Baker School. Pct. 3. Jim McCracken, Grandview

Pct. 4. W. J. Ball, Ball Residence. Pct. 5. W. T. Wilson, City Hall, Pct. 6. School.

Pct. 7. Jess School Pct. 8. Earnest Vanderburg, Hop Bot. 9. Gus Green, Woodrow Wil-

son School. Pct. 10. Arthur M. Teed, Court-Pct. 11. Leroy Franks, Storebuilding, Kingsmill. Pct. 12. Ervin Cole, Oddfellows

Pct. 13. C. O. Gilbert, Community Hall, Phillips Camp. Pct. 14. N. M. Kite, Horace Mann

Pct. 15. George Dean, Old American Legion Hut. Pct. 16. H. L. Ledrick, Rose Mo-Pct. 17. J. E. Kirby, Cubine Building, McLean,

The manner of holding said elec-



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Gray County, Texas. eral Laws of the State of Texas reg-

ulating general elections. Seal) A copy of this order, signed by the County Judge of said county and certified to by the County Clerk of said county, shall serve as proper officed by the county shall serve as proper of the county shall ser said county, shall serve as proper affixed the seal of the Commissionand sufficient notice of said elec- ers' Court of Gray County, Texas, this the 11th day of March, 1946, Notice of said election shall be pursuant to authority given by law

given by posting and publishing a and the above order of the Commiscopy of this order, at the top of soiners' Court of said county. which shall appear the words, "Notice of Election for the Issuance of \$550,000.00 County Hospital Bonds." (Com. Court Said Notice shall be posted in each of the Election Precincts of the ATTEST County of Gray, and at the Courthouse, not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and shall be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a news-Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commispaper of general circulation pubsioners' Court of Gray County, Texished in the County of Gray, the as, hereby certify that the foregoing first of said publications to be not less than fourteen (14) days prior is a true and correct copy of the turers. original Notice of Election on file to the day set for said election. Passed and approved, this the in my office. 11th day of March, 1946 SHERMAN WHITE.

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk County Judge, Gray County, Tex. of the Commissioners' Court of JOE CLARKE, Gray County, Texas. Commissioner of Precinct No. March 15-22. WADE THOMASSON. Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 THOS. O. KIRBY,

Commissioner of Precinct No. C. M. CARPENTER, Commissioner of Precinct No. The above and foregoing order being read, it was moved by Commissioner Thomasson and seconded by Commissioner Clarke, that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the said court voted "Aye": Commissioners Clarke, Thomasson

Minutes approved, this the 11th SHERMAN WHITE, County Judge, Gray County, Tex. JOE CLARKE, Commissioner of Precinct No. WADE THOMASSON, Commissioner of Precinct No. :

THOS. O. KIRBY. Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 C. M. CARPENTER, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4 CHARLIE THUT. County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk



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Gray County, Texas.

Kurds. EXPENSIVE VOTE BUENOS AIRES, March 21.-(A)-The Buenos Aires voter who put SHERMAN WHITE, County Judge, Gray County, Tex. three winning lottery tickets in the ballot box with his vote in last month's presidential election can breathe easier today. An election judge who found them said he'd send them back. They're worth 80 County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk pecos, which is 20 bucks, American

LONDON, March 21.-(P)-The

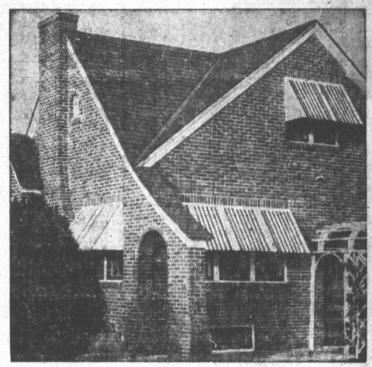
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no knowledge of reports from Cairo

threatened activities by Iranian

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