A PRISONER SAWED HIS WAY OUT OF AN OKLAHOMA JAIL WHILE OTHER INMATES SANG TO DROWN THE NOISE. WE MIGHT SAY HE PROCEEDED BAR BY BAR.

UAW Strike Against General Motors Is Settled

'Equalization' **Fund Created By Agreement**

DETROIT, March 13----(AP) -An agreement for an 181/2 cents an hour (16.5 percent) wage rate increase and the creation of an "equalization" fund, brought an end today to the 113-day-old General Motors strike.

Accepting the 181/2 cents an nour offer of the management, the CIO United Auto Workers said in a statement that the 'equalization fund meets the union's 191/2 cents an hour demand, which was the amount recommended by President Truman's fact-finding commission.

RETURN TO WORK

Settlement of the strike means an early return to work of 175,000 GM a hand to interfere, we'll cut it production workers in 92 plants off." throughout the country. UAW vicepresident Walter P. Reuther said the start back some time Management did not Action Comes men could start back some time comment immediately on this state ment.

The settlement was achieved af-ter an unprecedented negotiation At Request of meeting between union and corporation which lasted 17 continuous nours after having begun last night. California Man The union said the peace terms with General Motors surpassed the "economic and non-economic terms" recommended by President Truman and his fact finding board and "tops the tremendous wage victories already won throughout the automo- of Edwin W. Pauley, California 1942. bile industry.

These victories, the union said, of the novy were a result of the "campaign spearheaded by the courageous and Motors workers."

An exact date when GM could resume its production of automobiles in nearly 100 plants thus was uncer- conclusive.

House Military Group Seeking More Information

WASHINGTON March 13-(P)sentation. The house military committee called two cabinet officers and the wi.hdrawal came from Chairman

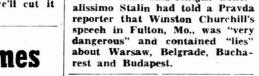
army's chief of staff today for more Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate naval "plain talking on the world situa-affairs committee after a 30-minute tion and on our own military needs." closed session of the group. Members said that is the reason At the same time, Walsh handed

they summoned Secretary of State Byrnes, Secretary of War Patterson Byrnes, Secretary of War Patterson the committee "commends" Pauley



LONDON, March 13-(AP) A foreign office spokesman ment had received reports of 'considerable" Russian troop Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, movements toward the Iranian

above, Red army commander in capital of Tehran and as a re-Manchuria, recently warned that Russia and China are "real LONDON, March 13-(AP)-The friends" and "if anybody puts out Moscow radio said tonight Gener-



WASHINGTON, March 13 today withdrew the nomination glo-Soviet-Iranian treaty of

oil man, to be undersecretary TREATY DEADLINE

The President acted at ernment first received the reports McGregor, chairman of the veterans determined strike of the General Pauley's request. He said of Russian troop movements on information house committee. Am-Pouley's defense of his "good March 4. two days after the treaty arillo, will preside at the monthly deadline for withdrawal, the spokes- session on March 22. Joe Jenkins, name" has been "valiant and man said his information coincided mayor of Amarillo, will welcome all

In a letter, Mr. Truman States state department. told Pouley that he "met the Russian cavairy units were being Rex Baxter, conterence content to the replaced by armored units, he said, chairman, will state the plan of the "challenge" of his nomination and were moving from Tabriz to- conference. W. W. Rusk, committee 'with facts'' and added: 'MISREPRESENTATION'

EXPLANATION ASKED "You answered prejudice with

ups and trucks.

complete and forthright resume of ycur career and with an amazing See BRITISH COMMENT, Page 6 patience under continued misrepre

City Does Not The first announcement of the **Purchase Army** VOL. 43, No. 249. (8 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1946.

Panpa



It is expected that many organizations, groups and individuals in Pampa will be interested in a conference to be held in Amarillo for the purpose of giving up-to-date

sult the gravity of a tense the re-establishment of ex-servicesituation had been increased. The confirmed and their families.

The spokesman said, how- March 22-23 at the Herring hotel. ever, that Britain's major con- State and regional authorities on sideration, still was the con- many divisions of veterans' benefits tinued presence of Red ormy and problems are slated on the pro-gram. The conference is being held troops in Iran, in what he at the request of a committee ap-- (AP) - President Truman called a "breach" of the An- pointed by Gov. Coke Stevenson. Judge Sherman White will pre-

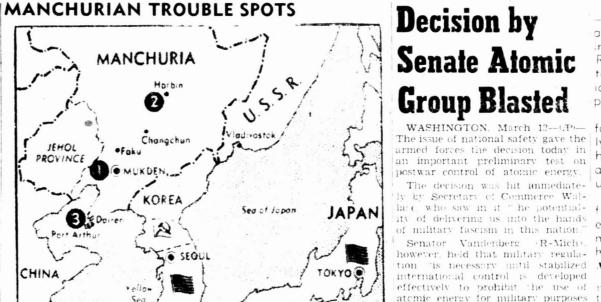
Program theme will be "The Community's Responsibility to Veterans

March 4, two days after the treaty arillo, will preside at the morning with that received by the United persons and groups interested in the

ward Tehran and also toward the member, will explain the value of a veterans information center. followed by Tom Nelson, director of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin the Amarillo center, suggesting "How to Organize Veterans Infor mation Centers."

A round table discussion with Judge McGregor as chairman will be held. Tollowed by a luncheon adthe held. Tollowed by a huncheon ad-dress on the conference theme by 10 Cent Increase E. I. Thompson, Houston. chairman of the governor's state committee. In the afternoon of the 22nd, the On All Crude Oil of the governor's state committee. GI Loan program will be reviewed by R. F. Andrews, regional loan of-

the Dallas Veterans Ad-



AN AGAIN HOT SI

Map locates area where Chinese bin and Changchun communists and nationalists fight for control of Mukden (1), Russian troop movements reported in Har-

(2). Red troops evacuating Mukden move to Changchun and to Dairen and Port Arthur (3).

control commission of five. The armed forces have taken the _ocal Housing Problem importance of atomic weapons to

Discussed at Meeting the nation's defense. But numerous scientists and others have argued for complete civilian control to advance research and allay interna Possible means of alleviating the tional suspicion. housing shortage in Pampa were at-The decision in favor of the mi tacked from all angles by represen- itary was on a proposal to revise the Humble Will Pay tary was on a proposal to revise the tatives of retail lumber, construc-bill sponsored by Senator McMahon (D-Cenn), which would entrust Pampa, at a meeting held Monday. postwar atomic development The representatives comprise the strictly civilian control. McMahon house committee of the chamber of cast the lone vote against the procommerce, of which Jake Garman posal which would give the mili-The following telegram was re- of the Texas Cas and Power Corp., tary veto power in matters of naceived by the Daily News today from is chairman.

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Criminal Dies

Of Heart Failure

NUERNBERG March 13 (P)

six-to-one vesterday to incorporate

APART Situation May Pose Crucial Test for UNO AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, March 13 -(AP)-Reports of large Red army reinforcements moving into Iran put a new strain on Russian - American relations today and threatened a critical test of UNO's powers to preserve peace.

The reports have yet to be formally confirmed or official-The issue of national safety gave the ly denied, but this government has sent a note to Moscow postwar control of atomic energy, asking what the Russians are The decision was hit immediate- up to and why.

Also the reports have suflase, who saw in it " he potential- ficient weight to have prompted an official state department announcement that they however, held that military regula- hod been received.

tion "is necessary until stabilized ADDITIONAL TROOPS

The department's statement last night said its information was to atomic energy for military purposes the effect that "during the last week additional Soviet armed forces and The test developed when the spe- heavy military combat equipment cial senate atomic committee voted have been moving southward" from the direction of the Russian borinto pending legislation a provision der toward the Iranian capital of presidentially-appointed Tehran and toward that country's

military liaison committee a right to OIL-RICH IRAQ

The western border divides Iran from Turkey and oil-rich Iraq. Speculation on what the Russians position all along that postwar may be up to covers three possibiliatomic energy control should be ties. Diplomats believe (1) they may their responsibility because of the be trying to force a pro-Soviet government on Iran, or (2) to bring sufthe nation's defense. But numerous ficient threats of force against Tur-

See IRAN SITUATION, Page 6

Coal Industry Is Surprised With **General Demands**

WASHINGTON, March 13-(AP)-John L. Lewis. demanding that bituminous coal operators create a committee and author of the pro- health and welfare fund for coal posal, told reporters the revision miners, disclosed today results of a would give military officials "stop, union survey of the miner's position look and listen power in behalf of undyr present workmen's compennational security" and 'predicted sation laws. that the amended bill would get ap-The statistics and conclusions 2. The housing shortage is increas- proval this week from the commit- reached in the survey were presented to the national bituminous wage conference of operators and the united mine workers by Harrison Combs, a member of the UMW legal staft The demand for a health and welfare fund was presented to the operators yesterday by UMW president Lewis, along with eight other proposal, for the 400,000 miners Field Marshal Werner Von Blomthe number of ex-servicemen and berg, minister of war in the first gain out before April 1. which he asked the operators to bar-The generalized form of his de-Hitler cabinet, died of heart failure today at the 115th general hospital mands was surprising to the coal where he was waiting to be summon- producers, who expected a detailed ed as a witness in the Nuernberg set of demands for higher nav and shorter work week, and possibly Von Blomberg, 67. a member of resumption of his request for a ployment in Pampa and traveling an aristocratic pommeranian family. ten-cents a ion ravalty Last year be representatives for companies who started one of the major sensations asked the royalty for a health and welfare fund 1938 he defied social conventions of A UMW spokesman said the unthe German military and took as his ions' bargaining committee will meet second wife a stenographer. Erika industry negoia ors with instructions to base the wage issue on shorter As a result of the storm while hours and lob lassification differdeveloped among his fellow officer entials-"and bargain the best in-Von Blomberg handed his resigna- crease they can get."



and correct information regarding The conference is to be held

side at one of the sessions.

Disclosing that the British gov- and Their Families." Judge F. H.

meeting

matiers as: Universal military training legis-

man.

Extension of the draft law which expires May 15.

Stockpiling of materials vitally needed in time of war.

Increases in pay of all army and navy personnel in an effort to spur enlistments.

There is strong committee senti ment for the proposal of House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts to delay train-Jr., of Massachusetts to delay train-ing Jegislation until all efforts to **Is Investigated** outlaw peacetime conscription throughout the world have been exhausted.

There is scant support in the committee for a full year of military training as advocated by the President. although many members are sympathetic to an American Legion proposal for a shorter compulsory training period.

A posible compromise advanced by some committeemen would recommend the Legion's program, to become effective only-after the President notifies congress that efforts to obtain an international ban on conscription have failed.

Pending a final decision on universal training, the committee is expected to approve shortly a sixwith exemptions for men with chilwith exemptions fo rmen with children and for all men over 30 or under 21.

It also is leaning favorably toward an army-navy proposal to raise the pay and allowances of all officers and enlisted men 20 percent.

Checks Go to Cosignors **Of Top** o' Texas Sale

Checks to consignors to the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Assn. sale have been mailed by the officers of the association.

A total of \$16,100 was received for sale of 55 head of Herefords. The 18 cows averaged \$322.50 a head, the 35 bulls \$294.15. Officers in charge of mailing checks sent Saturday were L. A. Maddox, president: Frank Carter, vice-president; A. B. Carruth, pastpresident, and E. O. Wedgeworth, ecretary,

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There's nothing finer than a Lewis Hardware Co.

for his patriotic action in requestdoor-session before voting on such ing the President to withdraw his nomination.'

The action wound of six weeks of lation advocated by President Tru- controversy which boiled up at one point in the explosive resignation of Harold L. Ickes as secretary of interior. Ickes had criticized the

comination. After expressing his "full confi See NOMINATION, Page 6

Story Told by Vet

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. March was in the group that went to Fort 13.-(P-County detectives were in- Sill but he was not allowed to investigating today the story of former spect the working parts of the trucks

marine, E. E. Patterson, who ad-mitted in a formal statement, said James H. Harris of the state de-Sheriff Emmett L. Shay, that he partment of public health explained In Own Behalf tempting to defend his sister, who gram to the commission. He outlined the steps which would also was slain.

Patterson, 29, was arrested last been charged here with murder. high percentage of typhus infection mann Goering testified today that given to necessary adjustment in Shay reported that aPtterson had because of rats. acknowledged killing W. B. Cole, commission would consider the pro-47, of Amarillo, Texas, by striking

him with a rock on the resert near future. Amboy, Calif., last fail. Patterson. Shay announced, said he struck Cole when he awakened to find Cole beating Mrs. Cole, the third and final reading. ex-marine's sister. Shav said Pat-The franchise will become effecterson told him he put his sister tive after it is passed by the city in the car and started for a docand company and published.

tor, but that she died before he could reach help. ed for the new 20-year franchise charged that the military plot was Then, Shay quoted Patterson as before the old one expired in order saying, he feared he would be ac- to plan future expansion of the

cused of Mrs. Cole's death so he firm. buried her in a shallow grave near SEEK RETURN Kingman, Ariz. Mrs. Cole was 36.

ATHENS, March 13. - (A) - The man army, with the help of) is Mrs. Che's body was found last Greek government has deminded Potsdam garrison. Sept. 5. On Sept. 29. Cole's body was discovered in the Mojave desert that the inter-allied control commisnear Ludlow, Calif. sion return 150 German war crim-

The trio had left Amarillo, Texas, inals, including three generals, to ment conference in Switzerland and o'clock this afternoon. together en route to California. this country for trial.

YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK: NORMAL NYLON SUPPLY **NOT EXPECTED IN '46**

> By JAMES MARLOW tomers

WASHINGTON, March 13-(P)-So some customers, with charge So you want nylon stockings? Take accounts in a number of stores, are it easy. You're out of luck getting more than their share of Enough of them to meet the demand simply are not being made. nylon stockings. Others have to do And the manufacture of rayon stockwithout. ings has dropped to a dribble. Maybe next month a steady flow of nylons will start reaching the this: stores. But you can't expect to get The stocking industry now all the nylons you want anytime in turning out less than 1,000,000 dozen pairs of nylons a month, is shooting Meanwhile, big department stores for 3,000,000 dozen pairs, may not have adopted this practice: They sell what nylon stockings they get to their charge-account reach that goal for six months. The national hosiery manufactur-

See NYLON SUPPLY, Page 6

City Manager Garland Franks re- ministration. Judge White will preported to the city commission today side.

"Surplus Property Available to that the surplus army equipment on sale at Fort Sill would not, in any Veterans and How to Get It" will OPA celling price increase: way, fill the city's needs for pick- be told by A. R. Rousseau, chief spe-Along with members of various property division RFC. Dallas.

ficer of

equipment at Fort Sill Monday and United States Employment Service, thorizes ceiling price increases by Tuesday but reported that govern- Austin, will discuss the place of the such amount in accordance with its ment officials would not allow pros- USES in the program for veterans, recent announcement. pective buyers to start the motors Loans to veterans, farm, business the vehicle or in any other way and home, will be explained by R. losely inspect them.

Franks said the prices were "as Nelson, Jr., post commander of the and, in most cases, they were too Amarillo American Legion post, will high to even merit testing. An experienced mechani', H. M. Brown of the city engineer's staft See CONFERENCE, Page 6

Goering Speaks

NUERNBERG, Germany, March from its recent report to OPA. be taken to carry out the program 13-(A)-Lecturing his Allied judges week in Hot Springs, Ark., and has and pointed out that Pampa had a as if they were schoolboys, Her- price ceilings consideration must be

Adolf Hitler seized power in 1933 petroleum price ceilings. Mayor Farris Oden told Harris the "to make Germany free." "It is essential that OPA at least The leader among the 22 nazis on adjust product price ceiling to the gram and notify him in the near trial for war crimes boastfully em- extent needed to support the in-

phasized his own importance in crease in crude prices and to bring The 20-year gas franchise being snatching control for the nazi party about a balance in the supply of asked for by the Texas Gas and and asserted that an army plot a- various products with their respec-Power corporation was placed on its gainst Hitler was barely averted tive demands.

few hours before the first Hitler "Since the supply of petroleum is cabinet took its oath 13 years ago. now adequate to meet demand, it the collision of two cars at the in-The former reichsmarshal, dressed is timely and necessary that OPA tersection of South Cuyler and Atin a baggy, undecorated gray uni- remove controls on both crude and Officials of the gas company ask- form with a red scarf about his neck product prices, thereby restoring the

> See PRICE INCREASE, Page 6 instigated by Gen. Kurt con Schleicher-slain the following year in

the Ernest Rochm blood burge-and Gen. Curt Von Hammerstein-Edu- Ekern Case Slated ord, former commander of the Ger-To Begin Today

on the district court docket for 10 damaged. today was dismissed until 2

ner Von Blomberg from a disarma- a. his nomination as minister of war Court was excused due to the lack axle was broken. foiled the plotters, Goering said. of jurneymen present. The sherift

St., says one of his Rhode Island

egg

Red hens produced the "item"

nas a natural yolk and white.

The size of the "inner" egg,

which has not been proken, is

about that of a big, pecan, he

ast. Saturday. The "outer

He started his testimony telling was summoned to find additional of his career that started three dejur"men. Ekern is to be tried on a charge

cades ago in the Richthofen air squadron. of assault with intent to mu While his white-haired attorney with malice afore thought. questioned him. Goering mentioned the medals he had won and a wound

sustained in fighting. The court was packed for the dramatic moment of the three and half months trial.

The prompt return of Gen. Wer-

Japanese Torpedoes

Better Than Ours TOKYO, March 13.-(AP)-Japanese torpedoes were better than An OPA official, in a position to American or British. They carried know what he's talking about, says a larger explosive charge, had more range and greater speed, and left no air bubble train.

Capt. Allan L. Dunning, who di rected a U.S. navy technical mission to study closely guarded war sec-rets of the Japanese navy, announc-ed those findings today upon completion of this project.

H. C. Weiss, president of the Humble Oil and Refining company in housing for ex-servicemen and their Houston, relative to the proposed families. Outcome of the meeting was that:

1 From 150-500 homes are need-"Humble will increase by 10 cents cial service section of the surplus a barrel its price for all grades of ed in Pampa. crude oil purchased by it to become

city departments. Franks inspected C. E. Belk, state director of the effective on the date that OPA auing. Veterans are rapidly returning.

> 3 Primary bottle-jeck in construction of homes in OPA restrictions. "This is the maximum increase 4. The possibility of securing the which OPA has stated that it will PAAF harracks as a temporary re-F. Andrews. At a 7:30 banquet E. C. authorize to become effective durlief measure would be checked. ing the last half of March 5. A survey would be made

"OPA's failure to make proper! Pampa and vicinity to investigate preside. P. T. Lunquest, manager of related changes in product price ceilings means that it is now allowing the industry as a whole any rements, wanting to build homes, or lief. The ability of crude oil purmake improvements. chasers to pay the higher prices is Additional persons coming dependent on appropriate product Pampa are not only veterans, it was trials, realization. reported, but persons finding em-"This was recognized by the

National Crude Oil advisory committee in the following statement would like to make their home and of nazi Germany when on Jan. 12. headquarters in Pampa if accom-"In adjusting crude petroleum modations were available.

> Members of the housing committee discussed the procedures exserv- Gruhn. icemen must follow in order to re-

See LOCAL HOUSING, Page 6

No One Injured In Collision

No one was injured vesterday in **General Strike** chison streets, north of the under-Is Called Off

TRIESTE, March 13. (T) - A The cars involved a 1940 Ford coupe driven by Mrs Ervell Mote general strike which had halted and a 1934 Oldsmobile coupe driven work throughout the British-Ameri-

can zone of disputed Venezia Giulia veran e, and holiday pay. by John Hanley. Damage to both cars was heavy, province was called off today as a The front end of the Ford was four-power allied commission con-specific. All, he said, were "submitsmashed with both headlights being tinued its on-the-spot investigation ted constructively and in good faith" The Lincoln Ekern case scheduled broken out The radiator was also of conflicting Italian and Yugoslav border claims.

self

The right front fender of the Oldsmobile was crushed and the 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.

REPUTATION AT STAKE:

KITE-FLYING CONTESTS TO BE CONDUCTED HERE

The last time local school officials | parents, or other adults, may help held a kite-flying contest for the them launch their kites, but the en-kids, they gave the Panhandle a trants must hold the string. kids, they gave

vind) Contestants from all grades at the Sam Houston school will have a prize, \$1; second prize, 75 cents; chance to win cash prizes in a con-, third prize, 50 cents; and fourth test to be held at the school on March 27, Aaron Meek, principal, announced yesterday.

Here are the rules: ay buy, make the kites

bad reputation—there was not enough wind 'hat day to fly the kites! That was two years ago. But they have faith in the weath-is any money left it will go to the But they have faith in the weath-

third prize, 50 cents; and fourth

prize, 25 cents. Prizes in these denominations will be given in each

of the grades. There will be prizes of 75 and 50 There will be prizes of 75 and 50 cents in each grade for the two cents in each grade for the two lockers.

Prizes will be given for the four kites that fly the longest-first

rial as is a

tion as minister of war and gener-Actual negotiations may not get alissimo of Germany's land, sea and underway until next week.

air forces to Hitler, who assumed Other major demands in the onecontrol of the armed forces himparagraph proposal Lewis handed the industry include

1. A health and welfare fund for mine workers.

2. "Adjustment of the controversy" regarding unionization of supervisory, technical and clerical emploves-at, issue which may end up

the supreme court. 3. Adjustment of vocation, se-

On none of the points was Lewis as "negotiable suggestions."



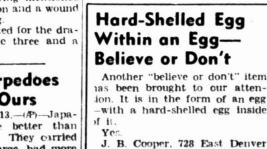


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change in temperatures. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy into the change in temperatures. alternoon, not much contact the formation of the formatio

on the coast. OKLABOMA: Partly cloudy toni Thursday, semewhat cooler west tonight: Jow 35 to 40 Fanhandle 50 noutheast portion; somewhat Thursday west portion.

We have received as m Barrest's



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Wednesday, March 13, 1946

"We are ready to fight 'for our

into law a bill passed by the

state's natural resources.

print

Students Lead in Egypt's Demand for Independence

By HAL BOYLE "They can't continue demonstra-CAIRO, March 173 .- (P)-Students tions because they must work to from 15 to 25 years oid form the live. The government officials are stiffening backbone of Egypt's de- forbidden by law from demonstratfor "total independence" ing. mand from British influence.

"Gnly the students are free. One of their most influential Therefore all movements and revspokesmen is Mustapha Momen, olutions against British rule — in 23-year-old architectural student at 1919, in 1935 and this year-were Fuad university in suburban Giza. led by students. We have 210,000 He has led thousands of stu- university and secondary school dents in the last five demonstra- students in Cairo and three times tions in Cairo, some of which have that number in the rest of Egypt. ended in fierce rioting and blood-"We want total military evacuashed. tion of British troops, removal of

Momen is also a member of the Egypt from the British sterling Moslem Brotherhood association, bloc so we can resume trading with an organization of growing power America, Russia and other counwhich ultimately aims at political tries, and full political independliberty for Moslems. ence for Egypt-including the Su-He believes forthcoming negotia- dan."

tions between Egypt and Britain Momen said that to achieve their will fail and says that if the UNO aims the students were organizing Security council takes no steps to- a program such as that followed ward removal of British troops by De Valera to win Irish freedom. from this country "the students "One group is taking military will revolt and themselves attack training," he said. "There are also all British installations. a first aid group, including women

Tt is difficult for an American students who can act as nurses; a to realize the difference between morale group to give political talks students here and college boys in to people in all cities of Egypt, and the United States, who are more a fourth group to organize boycotts likely to get injured crowding against British manufactured nonaround a ticket booth to buy tick- essential goods, such as cigarets, ets on the 50-yard line for a home- liquor and films. coming football game than by stopping a bullet in a political riot. liberty." he said

"The farmers and workers must labor every day to earn a living and aren't well organized," Momen said.



A POW Comes Home



The old American destroyer Stewart, which was captured and used by the Japs for 45 months before end of the war, is pictured back nome in Pearl Harbor after its "liberation." The ship suffered a direct bomb hit at Java in February, 1942, which damaged it so badly that demolition charges were set off to sink it. The Japs salvaged it in March, 1942, and it served as part of the Jap imperial navy until it was recaptured at Honshu, Japan. Note Jap flag on side of ship and Jap double funnel.

Plans Made for Top o' Texas **Junior Livestock Show in '47**

State rules will be adopted in the to remain in the barns after being 1947 Top o' Texas Junior Livestock placed in their stalls.

show with tentative dates set as Calves will be divided into two di-February 24 and 25, it was decided at a meeting of the agricultural 600 pounds will be in the junior di- Cities Service Plant, Box 456, encommittee of the chamber of comvision, those over 800 in the senmerce held Saturday.

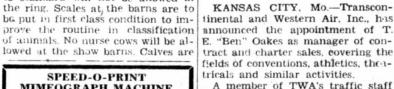
ior. Fight prizes will be given, rang-ing from \$15 for first to \$4. Cash prizes will be substantially Five prizes will be given for winincreased in amount as well as numners in the fat pig division, ranging ber. Trophies will be given boys entering the grand champion in the from five dollars for first to one calf, hog and lamb divisions. A dollar. Similar prizes will be given in the fat lamb division. greater number of boys, particularly

lependent gas and oil operators of Gray county, are expected to par-Mississippi divided yesterday on ticipate in the next show. committee at the meeting, gross receipts of the 1946 show totalled \$11,-Floyd E. Imel, new president of 086.32 as compared with \$5,550 in the committee, presided. The meet-1945. ing was held to discuss plans for

the Junior Livestock show to be held Those opposing the bill in a pubrext year and to hear reports of hearing before the house conthe 1946 show. ervation committee said it would

Official rules and regulations reive the conservation board set up garding the next show will be draftauthority to do everything ed within a few days. Copies will be money," and that it would sent to Gray and Roberts county tablish a "monopoly" in the state agents and vocational agricultural teachers to be distributed to 4-H Proponents of the bill said they and FFA boys who are prospective believed the measure would give feeders them "protection" against the ma-The show will embrace the same er oil companies and assure them area as in the past. After considerthey would be able to recover their ation of expanding the show area to air share of oil from their wells. other counties, the committee de-First witness was S. W. Breeding, cided facilities for the show were eprecenting Rogers Lacey of Longtoo limited. Hopes were expressed that the area might be enlarged view. Texas, Lacey is presently contructing a refinery in the state and.

with the improvement of facilities breeding said, is contemplating esin 1948. All animals to be shown next year However, he said passage of this will be sifted at the time of the bill might so slow production of oil show. Boys not entering animals up Contract Manager that the refinery would be unable to standard will not be allowed in to obtain mough oil to keep the



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fields of conventions, athletics, then tricals and similar activities

A member of TWA's traffic staff for the past five years, Oakes has specialized in charter sales operations. He participated in the air-

exhibits from Gray county.

TWA Appoints New

NEWS OF OUR MEN WOMEN

IN UNIFORM Warren, jr., AOM3/c; Robert E. son of R. E. Warren, 105 W. Foster, received his honorable discharge from the navy at San Pedro, Calif., March 5.

Robert enlisted in the navy May 1944 at Lubbock while a truck driver with the Phillips Petroleum Co. He served at the naval training center, Norman, Ckla., and at San Diego, Calif.

C. J. Dalton, MoMM3/c, was separated at the personnel center at San Pedro, Calif. after 13 months of overseas service. He enlisted June 6, 1944.

C. J. is eligible to wear the Asiatic-Pacific, American and Victory medals. He is a graduate of the Canadian high school and prior to entering the service was employed as a truck driver by the Cabot shops. He served on the USS Beltrome for over a year. His wife lives in Pampa.

It has been announced by the separation center at Fort Bliss that Cpl. Joe M. Alvarado, Cpl. J. B. Oswalt jr., and Sgt. Fred R. Sloan, jr., have been honorably discharged from the army.

ENLIST IN NAVY On March 5, Ray Pauley, 17, son

of Mrs. Ralph F. Pauley, 102 W. Browning, enlisted for two years in the regular navy On the same date Robert Eugene

visions as this year. Those from 650 Campbell, son of E. E. Campbell listed for two years in the regular navy. Campbell is 18 years of age. The boys are undergoing their recruit training at the U.S. naval training center in San Diego, Calif.

DISCHARGED

The following navy blue jackets According to report presented the from Texas recently received their honorable discharges at the naval personcel separation center at Camp Wallace: James A. Herring, jr., coxswain, husband of Mrs. Virginia Herring, County Agent Earl Breeding of

Roberts county and Clyde McGee, vocational agricultural instructor at 520 E. Brunow, Pampa, who served 18 months in the Pacific. McLean, both expressed keen satis-Lt. Thomas M. Patterson, Jack B faction from their respective club Irwin, MoMM3 c, and George H. Conklin, all of Amarillo. memberships for the show. Both believed that more boys would enter

Harlan E. Buckley, FCoM2/c. the show next year and that ani-Phillips, son of Mrs. J. A. Tweedy, mals would be of better quality. Gray County Agent Ralph Thom-Sinton, served 22 months in the Paas and assistant, Vic Joyner, said cific.

the coming show would feature more Ensign Henry R. Haberer of Muleshoe, who served 15 months in the Members attending the meeting Pacific aboard the tank landing ship were Imel, Thomas, Jovner, Quen-USS LST-880, (released to inactive tin Williams, W. B. Weatherred, A. duty in the U. 3. naval reserve).

B. Carruth, Frank Carter, W. Rankin, Breeding, McGee, Clyde Carruth and E. O. Wedgeworth. YEARS SERVICE

SHAMROCK-Paul Sutton, who served as sergeant in the army, has received his discharge after five years of military service.

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RECEIVES DISCHARGE

SHAMRCCK - Robert Nordane KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Transcon be put in first class condition to im- tinental and Western Air, Inc., has Blake, whose home is at 416 North Wall street, has received honorable discharge from the United States navy at the "navy' separation cen-

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ter at Norman, Okla. His last duty was on the USS Der-wald and he served 16 months in nee in Korea. He served 14 months

the Pacific area IAMES BROTHERS HOME

James Brothers arrived home last week after receiving his discharge band has been in service. at El Paso on Feb. 25. Brothers has been in service for 19 months, and served in the South Pacific area kead the Classifieds in The News

until the close of the war. Since that , DODGERS SICK DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., M

13-(P)-Brooklyn Dodgers Sho FeeWee Reese is suffering from cold, Outfielder Augue Galan overseas. Mrs. Brothers and their two sons have made their home in Shamrock, and she has been on the bothered by i sore shoulder high school faculty while her hus-Infielder Billy Herman is nursi lame ankle

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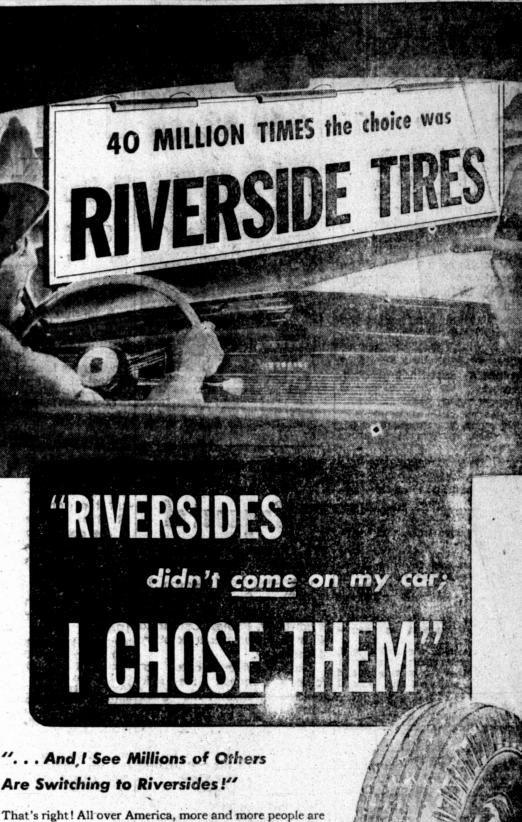
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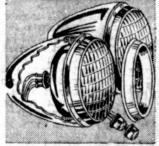


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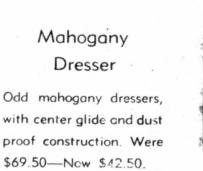
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Blarney Cake Is for St. Patrick's



Blarney Cake is easy St. Patrick's Day novelty.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

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Buy two sponge layers at the corner grocery. Prepare a magically easy chocolate frosting. From the candy store, get shamrocks in sugar candy as well as a few harps. Now begin to finish your Balrney Cake. Between the two sponge layers spread whipped cream or marshmallow whip with chopped green pistachio nuts or chopped green cherries in it. Then frost top and sides with the jiffy chocolate frost-

Jiffy Chocolate Frosting (Makes enough to cover tops and) sides of loaf cake generously or

about 24 cup cakes.) Two squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, 1 1-2 cups (15-ounce) can) sweetened condensed milk, 1 tablespoon water.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, stir over boiling water 5 minutes until it thickens. Add water Cool. Spread on cold cake.

shortening supplies to make it.

Lime Chiffon Pie

water, 1 package lime-flavored gelatine, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. 3 tablespoons lemon juice, dash of salt, previously baked pastry shell.

the sugar in upper vessel of double boiler. Add water slowly and beat to blend, then cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Remove from fire: cool. Add gelatine, lemon rind and juice, and salt; stir until gelatine is dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, beat egg whites until foamy, then gradually add re-



Is My Place in the Community?" Attending from Pampa were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Spinks, were weling until stiff. Fold in the gelatine Tommie Stone, Eloise Lane, Inez comed by the Pythian Sisters when French, Katherine Martin, Laura they met Monday evening. Initiamixture, turn into previously baked pastry shell, and chill until firm. Belle Cornelius, Murriel Kitchens, tion will be held at the next meet-

Baptists Plan To Hold Encampment

encampment has been set as Aug. 12-16, according to an announcesides of 2 (9-in h) layers or top and ment made today by R. Virgil Mott. president, music director of the lo-cal First Baptist church.

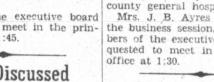
> Included in the district are the Canadian. Panhandle, North Fork, sociations.



Holden, Betty Mosley, Edith Mae Morrow, Romona Matheny, Billie Marie Money, Betty Greene, Anna

Fresent were the Misses Donna





Faithful Workers

at 7:30.





Mrs. Owen Johnson, teacher, in- Breakfast Given for structed the new officers in their iuties.

Gingham glamour is reflected in this new crisp blue and white checked cotton dress worn by Loi Collier, Universal star. Designed Dorothy Cox, Mrs. Russell Kennedy, for 1946 spring and summer wear, this cotton frock has a fitted top Mrs. Allen Weatherred, Mrs. Clyde Lockhart, Mrs. Homer Doggett and opening into a full skirt with petticoat linge is trim at the hem-line.

Wilson P.-T.A.



in and Charles Miller. Preceding the social hour the the City club room at 9:30. group met at the church for visitation with Mrs. S. W. Brandt giving the assignments. Mrs. Louis Tarpley, president, conducted the business meeting, Mrs. S. E. Waters gave the devotional, and

Waters, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Mrs. G. H. Saulsbury, Mrs. D. W. Sasser, Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. Bob Sia-weli, Mrs. Don Pumphrey, Mrs. Ed Mackey, Mrs. Louis Tarpley, Mrs. breakfast. S. W. Brandt, Mrs. L. B. Studebaker. Mrs. Max Crocker and the hosess, Mrs. Anderson,



Refreshments were served to Mrs

To Hear Speaker ary 26. In a double ring ceremony, the Mrs. C. A. Scott will serve as pro-

Everette Miller served his broth-

tended Shamrock high school.

Pfc. Miller has been in service with the artillery division since Au-

Katherine Nix, Rose Marie Oldham, Eastern Star Will Betty Sue Snell, and Doris Wal-• raven. Meet Friday Night The olive branch became a sym-

Wednesday, March 13, 1946

Announcements

Members of the BGK sorority will meet this evening at 7.30 in the

City club rooms for the regular

Mrs. Roy Chisum, president, ha

invited all club women of Pamp

to attend the meeting of the Coun

cil of Clubs tomorrow morning i

Highlights of the recent Sevent

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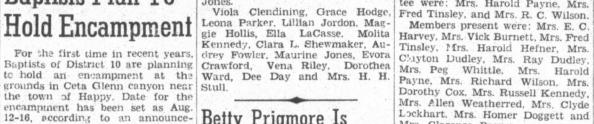
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The program was presented under]

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Hostess to Y. W. A. Miss Betty Mosley presided when Rev. Norris Will

all members participating.

w. A. met Monday evening in the home of Miss Betty Prigmore, 933 Speak at Baker A Bible drill was conducted with

Rev. H. H. Wood will present the devotional when members of the B.

IN THE NEWS

Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Wom-

The affair was given to entertain the clubs of District

Nine and also representatives of the Amarillo civic clubs.

Katie Beverly, Jessye Stroup, Vio-let McAfee, Vera Lard, Yvonne Appointed as the visiting commit-

Mrs. Clarence Brown.

' Three new members, E. C. Harvey

tee were: Mrs. Harold Payne, Mrs.

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Service Chairmen of Local Red Cross Chapter Announced

Pampa Man Wins Fourth Place in **Bareback Riding**

FORT WORTH, March 13 .-- (P)-FORT WORTH, March 13.-(P)-With the champion Hereford bull Huelyn Laycock, chapter chair-man, presided at the meeting. The

dairy cattle and sheep, and auctions of swine First cowboy day money winners ty,

in three competitive events of the rodeo were announced yesterday afternoon Bareback winners, judged on the

basis of seven performances of the rodeo, were: Paul Bond, Collinsville, Okla.

first; Cecil Henley, Hayward, Calif. second; Wag Blesing, Burbank Calif., third; BUD SPEALMAN. PAMPA, fourth; Sonny Tureman, John Day, Ore., fifth, and Fred Badsky, Denver, sixth.

Buster Ivory of Hayward, Calif., placed first among saddle bronc been received during the month of riders on the first go-round of five February for a nutrition class taught performances. Other winners in the event were: Bill Lineerman, Red Lodge, Mont., son of Lefors and a first aid class 1945 all-round cowboy champion, taught by Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, An-

M., third; Bill McMaken, Florence, Ariz., fourth; and Jim Like, Kim,

Colo., fifth. The speedy bull dogging time of 6.6 seconds scored by Rusty Mc-Ginty of Plains gave him top honors among steer wrestlers on a seven performance go-round.

Runners up were Dub Phillips, San Angelo, 10, second; Steve Heacock, Billings, Mont., 10.6 third; Tom Hogan of Tulsa and Dick Johnson of Bethel, Okla., tied for fourth and fifth at 10.8 seconds each; and Dick Truitt, Stonewall, Okla., 10.9, sixth.

Duties of Navy Law

Specialists Outlined

NEW ORLEANS, March 13-Na. val reserve and temporary USN. of-ficers who qualify as law specialists in the regular navy will perform duties at naval districts and other shore bases, on staffs of naval governors and on large staffs afloat, acannouncement.

The law specialists duties, in addition to curt martial work, will include every other field of law to of the navy.

Those requesting appointment will voted to mass feeding. C. A. R. E. be required to have a degree in law from a school accredited by the American have a degree of a school accredited by the

ay night, the Red Cross executive committee of the local chapter, Joe Fischer, chairman of 1946 fund raisipg campaign announced that \$11,-326.56 had been turned in, only a slight increase over Sunday's report. He expressed the hope that division chairmen would get reports in. by today in order that quota ight be reached.

bringing \$10,450 yesterday keen com- following service chairmen were anpetition was forecast today in the auctions of the Shorthorn and polled mittee: home service, Mrs. Know Hereford cattle at the Southwestern Kinard; camp and hospital service Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Also on the schedule of events today are the judging of beef and Ed Weiss; home nursing, Mrs. W. E. Campbell: first aid and accident prevention, H. M. Cone; water safety, Jack Skelley; volunteer special services, Mrs. C. E. High; nutrition. Mrs. Quentin Williams; junior Red

Cross, Herman Jones. A report given by Mrs. Betty Hastings, home secretary, indicated

that there has been a gradual increase in ex-service cases, counterbalanced by a decrease in service cases. There were 86 service cases open last month and 114 ex-service cases open; but in February, 1945 there were 240 service cases open

and only 38 ex-service cases. Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary, reported that certificates had by Mrs. Bob Sanford; a home nursing class taught by Mrs. Ernie John-

second: Tater Decker, Roswell, N. other nutrition class is in progress at Lefors. A refresher course for first aid instructors will be held soon in Pam-

pa, according to information received from the St. Louis office. The St. Louis office has also asked the local chapter to be host to home nursing instructors from other Panhandle chapters.

Mrs. White reported that 290 garments are yet to be cut and sewed to complete the spring quota of garments for children in liberated countries

Besides the above-named the following were present at the executive committee meeting: Mrs. Hen-ry Ellis, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. Mrs. George Friauf, C. W. Burgess, Joe Fischer and Aubrey Steele

10-in-1 Rations Placed for Sale DALLAS, March 13.-War Assets

Corporation has announced that it has arranged to sell several million cording to an eighth naval district packages of 10-in-1 rations to cooperative for American remittances

to Europe. The latter is a non-profit organization. These food packages, declared sur-

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9. The house was built on foun-Above (left) is a scene four hours dations already laid in slightly after construction work began on the home of Pfc. T. M. Jarvis, jr., more than eight hours by more Germany, at Corpus Christi, March | than 200 carpenters and crafts-

Wednesday, March 13, 1946 HOUSE BUILT IN ONE DAY FOR EX-GI

Rides Are Free in Jap Strike

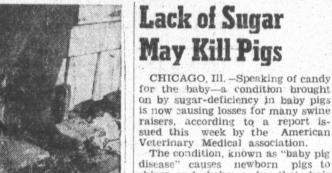


on working, but all services are free to customers. Striking conductor on a street car is shown above refusing the fare of a girl passenger. Later the strikers resumed collecting fares but at the end of the day they deducted their wages, at a higher rate. Photo by NEA-Acme Correspondent Tom Shafer.

Chow Line in Berlin



men, and was a gift to the veteran the keys and deal to the home by Corpus Christi citizens, Above from representatives of Corpus (right) Jarvis and his wife, receive Christi citizens,



WATCH YOUR STEPS - According 'to the Red Cross, such hazards contribute to the yearly

Weissmuller Picks Hollywood's 10 **Best-Dressed Men** By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, March 13 -(AP)-Now that he's wearing clothes, are also recommended as a preven ressed men.

176,500 Workers **Remain Jobless**

Throughout State AUSTIN, March 13-(P)-Unerc ployment increased in Texas during February and is still rising, with 176,500 workers jobless and 12,117 openings filed with the United States unemployment service, C. E. Belk, state director of that agency.

reports. 1991 Cities having major unemploy ment problems are San Antonio, Texarkana, Longview, Lufkin, Beau-mont and the Sherman-Denison area, Belk declared. There are no longer any areas in the state where

the local demand exceeds the local supply of labor. Areas of unemployment include Box 85B.

Austin, Lubbock, Orange, Wichita Falis, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tyler. Waco, Temple, Port Arthur, Brownwood, Abilene, San Angelo and Marshall. The only areas now listed in the balanced job and labor class are Houston. Corpus Christi, El

Paso, Amarillo, Borger and Galveston-Texas City. During February, Belk said, 72,-

96 workers applied for jobs, five thousand less than during the preious month; while placements by the USES totaled 27,043, an increase of 13 percent. It was pointed ou

that the agency put on a drive to contact employers during February while the demobilization program of the armed services slowed down. An employment increase of 3.1 percent in the smiler towns since V-J day was observed.

Germany's guilt cannot be dis-puted and no historical investigation will be able to deny it .-- Rev. Martin Niemoeller.

for the baby-a condition brought on by sugar-deficiency in baby pigs The vital atomic factory in the is now causing losses for many swine raisers, according to a report is-United States has never been seen sued this week by the American by a single British, let alone Euro pean, scientist, Unless we are able Veterinary Medical association. The condition, known as "baby pig to break down this grim curtain condisease" causes newborn pigs to cealing one nation's work from anshiver and shake, makes their hair other, suspicions will grow between nations so fast as to make irrational nations, and results in death with-

row under the bedding, refusal to mingle with the rest of the litter and a "crying" type of squeal which is said to be characteristic of the

disease. Baby pig disease is not caused by by specific germ, according to the eterinary association's committee on swine diseases. However, post-mortems show that the pigs' blood is almost wholly deficient in sugar. If a veterinarian is able to treat the pigs when first symptoms of the disease appear, most of them can be saved by injections of a special glu-cose-sugar solution under the skin, or into the peritoneal cavity, the report states. Use of baby pig hovers, to keep the newborn animals warm, Johnny Weissmuller is getting ideas —he names Hollywood's 10 best- baby pig diseases.

Until recently, Weissmuller's usual Travis County Demos loin cloth with a belt in back. Now he is playing a civilized role in Favor Resignation wearing real ciothes has prompted him to nominate the town's 10 Of Education Board ales who dress most tastily. Okay, AUSTIN, March 13-(AP)-The Tarzan, take it away-1. Walter Pidgeon "tops my list. Travis county league of active dem-The personification of fashion." ocrets was on record yesterday as 2. William Meiklejohn, Paramount favoring the mass resignation o talent head. "He has executive the state board of education. This action was taken at a meet taste in clothes, never dresses ing last night at which Dr. Home flashily P. Rainey predicted that Texas i 3. Don Ameche "always has a headed for a political reformation 'shine' look." Some time ago the democratic or-4. Clark Gable "always looks ganization called for the resignadressed for the occasion, but never tion of Maco Stewart as a member too deliberately. of the board, objecting to his em-5. Adolph Menjou. "Always ployment of Lewis Valentine Ulrey fashion plate." as a textbook advisor. The board of 6. Robert Cobb, restaurateur. education came right back with "One of the neatest men in aphearty and unanimous endorsement of Stewart, praising his services to pearance I've ever seen." 7. Cesar Romero. "I've never seen public education in Texas. Last night's resolution was introhim carelessly dressed. duced by Rabbi S. H. Baron, who 8. Mitchell Leisen, director, "alsaid he was sure the board would ways looks perfectly comfortable." 9. Cary Grant, "first to wear the not resign and therefore the nex Windsor tie knot in Hollywood. move "is to elect the kind of govern-A choice dresser, never too ex- or that will appoint the right kind of board of education and the kind treme. 10. Bing Crosby. "You may think of university regents that will pay it funny to include Bing, but ac- as much attention to the four freedoms for both students and facultually he is one of the best dressty as they do to the university oil ed men-on any race track." lands. Speaking at this meeting. Dr. Rainey, former president of the "Go East, old boy" is the advice being given Hollywood producers University of Texas, said one of by Stanley Neal, president of As-Texas' great need is for political sociated Filmakers, Inc. reformation. "It's about time," Neal says, "that the myth be dissolved that movies HEAVILY PAID Comprising 5.2 percent of the We can actually make pictures total population of the United ity of the market to absorb these cheaper in the East. This was States. California residents receiv-This product is called Blu-White surpluses without disruption, and proved by "The House on 92nd ed 7.8 percent of the national in-Street'. come in 1942. "Many stars have expressed their desire to work in the East," Neal argues. 'And also we can make use of Broadway personalities who refuse to come to Hollywood.' I guess some folks just don't like sunshine. RKO is going south of the borcy committee. der to shoot much of "Honeymoon"

Six More Pampans **Receive Discharges**

Six more Pampa men have receiv-ed their honorable discharge "from the services at the navy center,

Norman, Okla. They are

JAMES HALL ENLOE, - (29 months in the Pacific theater), whose home address is given as 207 North Ward. HARRY JOHN DULANEY, (22

onths in the Pacific theater), Box

MILTON REEVES AYRES, (25 onths in Pacific), Box 1553. FLOYD DEWEY SLATON, (23 months in Pacific), 509 South Nel-

RAY PERSHING LONGLEY. (nine months in Pacific), Route 2,

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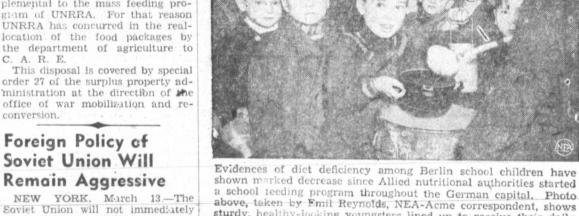
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shown marked decrease since Allied nutritional authorities started a school teeding program throughout the German' capital. Photo above, taken by Emil Reynolds, NEA-Acme correspondent, shows sturdy, healthy-looking youngsters lined up to receive their daily school meal of nourishing, hot soup.

Prices Fixed on New Product Ushers Aircraft Engines out, "detects in such signs as this In New Way to Wash Readers of the Pampa News will

riush joan a widespread reductation be interested to find elsewhere in for surplus aircraft engines, starting today's issue news of the fast-grow- as low as \$100, has been established ing new product that women find by the War Assets Corporation.

ay into northern Iran and eastern advantageous in both heavy washday In arriving at the price structure Turkey with almost complete as- Washings and in that tedious daily for the engines, the War Assets Corsurance that neither Britain nor the task of "washing out a few things probable dowood for the one of the can only be made in Hollywood.

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ably, its best defied foreign pol- as usual. Blu-White Flakes add to The War Assets Corporation has the cleaning action, and give extra suds. In addition, Blu-White Flakes All the American industry needs blue while you wash. Thus it ends ditions which are for sale. The same type of pricing structure is a chance to make a profit, a all need for the extra bluing rinse

gambling chance to make a substan- that is so hard on clothes and takes will be applied to other surplus airso much work. And many users find craft parts and components.

Friday

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1931, is now living in Abilene, on

Major Johnson returned to the

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. John-

son of Abilene, Major Johnson first

came to Pampa from Mineral Wells

to fill out a term of Rev. Brabohm

At the expiration of the term he re-

turned to finish his instruction at

Southern Methodist university at

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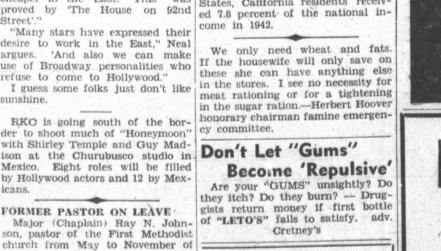
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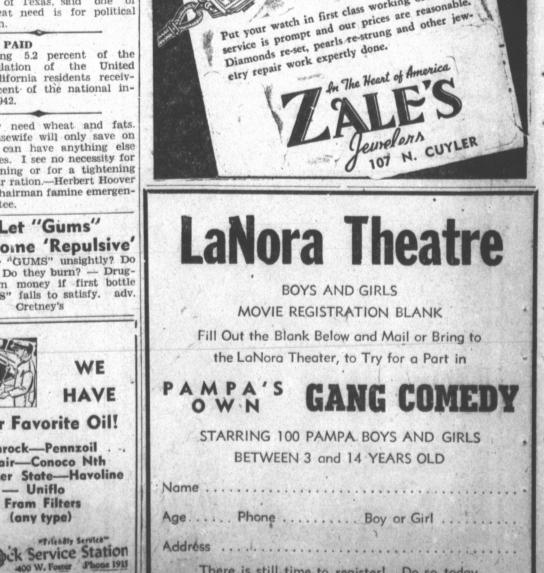
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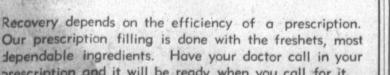
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Wednesday, March 13, 1946 Miss Prince Speaks

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Texas Oil Conservationists Puzzled by Federal Order

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor** Towns

Kenneth Beezley, S 2/c, has arrived in Pampa for a visit with his wife and new daughter, Sandra Ray The baby arrived Feb. 27, and weighsaid ed six pounds, nine ounces. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. W. L. the continuing high rate of refin-Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Day ery operation, it is difficult to un-Beezley, all of this city.

Good 2-room house for sale, to be meved, 927 W. Ripley St.*

J. B. Oswalt, Jr., is spending the week visiting in the home of his brother, Angus Oswalt, in Borger. 24-hour service. City Cab Co. Ph.

and War Shipping Administrator Granville Conway. It said that they 441. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chisum and sons, Gary and Denny, of Merced, had met March 9 with petroleum Calif., and Henry Chisum of Oakcompany officials' to explore means land, are guests this week in the of developing oil supplies sufficient homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum. meet needs of the armed forces. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chisum and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell. The men civilian economy. From this meeting, the telegram are brothers of Roy and Ralph Chi-

sum and Mrs. Sewell. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook St. Ph. 2152-J.*

Mrs. J. C. Wheeler has been at her home this week because of illsecurity

Attention! Rummage Sale Saturday, March 17, Maytag Shop, 516 S. Cuyler. Sponsored by W.S.C.S. Harrah Methodist Church. Jim Whitelock left last night to

go to Fresno Calif, to visit his mother. Mrs. C. Whilelock, and his sister, Mrs. McKenzie, a former resident of this city.

Dance every, Thursday and Sat-urday nights to Pinky Powell's Orchestra at Southern Club. 75 cents per person. Geneva Clark has been ill at her

home this week with the flu. Dance to the Blue Rhythm boys every Tuesday and Friday night at Killarnev Club.*

Mrs. Morris Goldfine and daughters, Linda and Mhyllis, will spend the weekend visiting in Brownwood with relatives.

Income tax reports. Edgar Payne, 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434.* Miss Nita Clemmons underwent major overation in the Worley hospital this morning

Sheep fertilizer. Well rotted, deliv. ered and spread. Write Lockhart & Dennis, Star Route No. 2, Pampa.* .For Veterans Cab phone 1555.*

Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, a former resiorder. "At this time additional evidence dent of Pampa, who recently moved with her family to Amarillo, is now concerning reasonableness of the a patient in St. Mary's hospital in March proration order will be heard Dallas. She is receiving further in full. Your wire, particularly with reference to future months, will be treatment following an eye operaread into and made a part of the

Judge Sherman White is spending record. Additional testimony in supthe week in Fort Wor.h, where he port thereof would be welcome by the commission," he said. will attend the Southwestern Livestock Exposition

Mrs. W. E. Smith of Electra is a guest in the home of her son-in-law Nylon Supply and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan. Mrs. Jordan will accom-

To Local Jaycees Miss Gertrude Prince, who is directing the University of Texas supervisors courses here, was the principal speaker at the Junior chamber of commerce yesterday. By DAVE CHEAVENS Miss Prince, in her talk, empha-AUSTIN, March 13-(AP)-Texas sized the value of thorough personconservation authorities are nel training and its effect on busi-

trying to figure out why the federal ess in the post-war period. government is pleading for oil pro-The girls trio of Pampa high school presented two vocal numduction approximating that of peak war demand days in the face of the bers following the luncheon. Memfact that the nation is not at war bers of the trio are Beverly Cand-Commenting on a telegraphic apler Libby Sturgeon and Sybil Pierpeal from high federal officials for son. Wanda Gordon accompanied in immediate increase of allowable them on the piano. production to 2,000,000 barrels of

Jaycee President Joe Fischer read crude daily in Texas, Railroad Comthe list of committee chairmen apmission Chairman Olin Culberson "In view of the tremendous vol-

members ume of crude oil now in storage and Ray Rodgers was willed "Jaycee. Jr.", the club's mascot to keep for week for being absent. der stand why the senders of this "Jaycee, Jr." is a small black goat

The names of members who are abthe idea of an emergency situation. sent without a reasonable excuse are He referred to a message from placed into a hat and the name Secretary of the Navy James Fordrawn gets the goat to keep for one restal, war mobilization and reconweek. ersion Director John W. Snyder

Local Housing

(Continued from page one) ceive priority ratings in building the merchant marine and essential homes, as set by the Federal Housing

A veteran must first file with said, it developed that crude oil the Federal Housing administration availability was one basic limiting his intention and plans of building factor. The telegram referred to Regu'ar forms may be secured at "the grave nature of the problem some of the local retail lumber dealand its obvious relation to national ers or; at the FHA office in the federal building at Amarillo.

"The crude from which the types Following the filling of the form products they indicate are need- it must be railed to the Fort Worth ed, is in storage and there is noth- office for approval of rejection. If ng against withdrawing it from the plans are approved, a case numtorage for any purpose, particularly ber is given the ex-serviceman, alif an emergency such as they indi-cate does exist," Culberson added. lowing him to purchase available materials required.

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mmediately, and that it be con-The problem for the local ex-servinued for several months. It said iceman is to find the materials. was the concensus of representa-After locating them the veteran must les of companies relying on Texas still pay the FHA for the materials. crude that a minimum daily allow-Often it is handled by local loan ble of at least 2,000.000 barrels "is dealers.

required to permit the production the imperatively needed volume Members of the housing committee which drew up the above resoof fuel oils and other products." The March Texas proration orlution were Garman, Lynn Boyd, Lynn Boyd Lumber Co.: Mayor Farder was designed to result in daily production of 1.791,553 barrels of ris Oden; A. C. Troop, Fox Rig and nude. This was 350,000 barrels daily Lumber Co.; A. French and J. N. less than in February. War produc-Johnson, Acme Lumber Co.; Henry tion of crude oil was from 2,000,000 Ellis, Foxworth-Galbraith; R. W. carrels daily upwards to approxi- Jack Sullivan, Houston Bros., Inc.; nately 2,500,000 barrels. Lane, White House Lumber Co.; Culberson replied to Conway that Wade Thomasson, real estate dealthe commission would hold a hear- er; Dick Hughes, Hughes-Pitts, Inc., ing Friday to take testimony on and W. B. Weatherred, president of which to base its April oil allowable the chamber of commerce.

McLean Farmers Sign For ACA Practices

Yesterday at McLean over 50 farmers and ranchers filed with the Agricultural Conservation agency their intentions to carry out conservation practices this year. Miss Evelyn Mason, secretary of the Gray county ACA, and her assistant, Mrs. Margie Moore, were

Congress Will Consider Wool Industry Design

WASHINGTON, March 13.-(A)-Congress soon will be asked to consider President Truman's resgin for a stabilization wool industry. Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) told a reporter today that legislation along the line of the President's

recommendations will be prepared at once. 8:15-Real Stories Fro mReal Life-MBS, 8:30-Spotlight Bands-MBS, The proposals, made Tuesday in a

letter to O'Mahoney, chairman of the special senate wool investigating committee, resulted from continued protests by s wool-grower that the industry is in serious condition. The war years were unprofitable ones, wool men say, and uncertainty over the future is driving many producers to liquidation of their holdings.

The President recognized that "a serious world-wide wool situation exists." His legislative remedy for the domestic industry in the main would be

(1) Continuation of support prices or loans by the commodity credit corporation, (2) sale of domestic wool by the CCC at prices competitive with foreign wools, and (3) a research and development program to improve the quality of domestic wools and marketing practices.

A revised parity price for wool would be established on a basis "comparable" to that of parity prices for other agricultural products. Woolgrowers contend that the present parity price was based on a period (1910-1914) when wool prices were among the lowest in recent history. (Parity is a price designed to assure the same buying power as in some past favorable period.)

Support prices to be paid by the CCC would be based on the new formula. Mr. Truman recommended that no reduction be made in the general level of 1946 support prices until the decline of sheep herds in America is checked.

One congressional wol authority Pert and piquant Scotty Marsh is eatured vocalist with Orrin Tucker today went beyond the President in and his orchestra, one of the naexpressed belief in an interview that ion's top bands frequently heard his view. Rep. Barrett (R-Wyo.) on Mutual's "Spotlight Bands" Monthe support level should be held lays. Wednesdays, and Fridays, firm until the sheep population regains the 1941 figure. Barrett said that since 1242 the number of sheep in the United States has dropped from 49,000,000 to 38,000,000. Costs of the proposed program

would be paid for out of customs duties. Mr. Truman said in his letter to O'Mahoney, that he felt it would be better "to have the government absorb losses on sales of domestic wool rather than to raise additional trade barriers against imports.'

11:00-Lyle Van, News-MBS. 11:16-Songs by Morton Downey-MBS. 11:30-J. L. Swindle. 11:45-Voice of the Army. 12:00-Songs by Irma Francis. 12:15-Lum and Abner. **Kite Contest** (Continued from page 1) kites flying the highest. There will be prizes of 75 and 50 cents in each grade for the most un-

usual kites. These kites must stay n the air at least two minutes. . Teachers will either serve as judges or will name someone to udge for them. Principal Meek said there would be plenty of room for spectators

and for the contestants



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pany her mother to Electra during association says "A normal prewar supply of wom- the applications. the weekend.

544 S. Tignor, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. D. Buckingham of Mount Vernon, Ill., who left this morning for Tucson, Ariz., where they will spend several weeks. Also en in stockings, even though they a guest was Mrs. Russell Grogan of Shamrock, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Sgt. Joe Wilkinson was discharged from the army and returned to Panipa last week. He served with the army intelligence corps for over three years, stationed first at Camp Crowder, Mo., later at Fresmake nylons nc. Calif., receiving his discharge at

Camp Beale, Calif. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elkins. Mr. and

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Delegates to the Highway associa-But they began to have difficulty ion meeting to be held in Memphis etting into the production of ny Friday were discussed yesterday aftlons. It was a new job for some of ernoon by members of the highway them. This slowed down output. committee of the chamber of com-The government may try-but on voluntary basis and not under merce.

The meeting in Memphis will deal with planning of proposed highways, of which the Pampa to Perryton highway is one.

Several representatives from Pampa will attend. They are to be announced later. I found the way to amazing

Men attending the highway committee meeting yesterday were Chairman Crawford Atkinson, Judge Sherman White, Cliff Ausmus, Charlie Gunn, Arthur Teed and W. again will be thrown into the Uni-B. Weatherred.

Price Increase

n a competitive economy. "When this is done, these forces will no doubt bring about further adjustment in crude and product prices and there will be an opportunity to correct the disparties resulting from five years of rigid wartime controls

"The character and extent of these adjustments will depend on the conditions of supply and demand at the ime, the current producing and refining costs, the changes in quality and quantity of products required are understood to be tank and cavto meet demand from the average barrel of crude, the shift in relative values of difference crudes due to improved refining methods and

British Comment

was reported to have instructed Britain's charge d'affaires in Moscow, Frank Roberts, to tell the Kremlin the British governemnt "insists" on an immediate explanation.

cision and fly to America to attend the United Nations security council the onliced Nations security council meeting in New York this month, but foreign office sources still said they believed the internet wat atternet way at the Mitsubishi dockyards they believed the international sit- here. It will be used between Hokuation would keep him in London. kaido and Honshu islands.

in McLean for the day handling Hildegarde; 8:30, District Attorney; CBS-7 Jack Car

Photo by Stein.

THURSDAY

6:30-Yawn Patrol. 7:30-Open Bible. 7:30-Songs by Judy Martin. 7:45-Piano Moods. 8:00-Frazier Hunt, News. MBS.

8:00-Frazier Hunt, News-MBS, 8:15-Shady Valley Folks-MBS. 8:20-Shady Valley Folks-MBS. 8:55-Moments of Melody. 9:00-Once Over Lightly-MBS. 9:15-Faith In Our Time-MBS. 9:33-Fan With Music-MBS. 10:00-Cecil Brown-MBS. 10:15-Take It Easy Time-MBS. 10:30-Elsa Maxwell Party Line. 10:45-Vietor A Lindaher-MBS.

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-Victor A. Lindahr-MBS. -Lyle Van, News-MBS.

12:30-Luncheon With Lopez-MBS. 12:45-John J. Anthony-MBS.

2:45—John J. Anthony-MBS, 1:00—Cedric Foster-MBS. 1:15—Smile Time-MBS. 1:30—Queen for a Day-MBS, 2:00—True Confessions-MBS, 2:30—News for Today-MBS, 2:30—News for Today-MBS, 2:45—Songs In a Modern Manner, 3:00—Erskin Johnson-MBS, 3:15—The Johnson Family-MBS,

3:15-The Johnson Family-MBS: 3:30-Mutual Melody Hour-MBS, 4:00-Tunes by Request.

Iran Situation

Kay Kyser Hour

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TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

Control". . . MBS-6:45, Inside of Sports: 7:30, Bert Lahr Comedy; 8:30, Spotlight Band; 9, Dave Elman Auction. kogee, Okla., and Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, regional director of the

Administration, Dallas, will both talk TOMORROW ON NETWORKS NBC-8:30 a. m., Daytime Classies; 10, Fred Waring; 11, Words and Music; 7 p. m. Burns and Allen; 7:30, Dinah Shore; 8, Bing Crosby; 9, Abbott and Costello ... CBS-8:15 a. m., Arthur Godfrey; 1 p. m., House Party; 4, School of the Air, 7, Guerran and Allen; 2, School of the Air, 7, Guerran and Allen; 2, School of the Air, 7, Guerran and Allen; 2, School of the Air, 7, Guerran and Allen; 2, School of the Air, 7, Guerran and Allen; 2, School of the Air, 7, Guerran and Allen; 2, School of the Air, 7, Guerran and Allen; 2, School of the Air, 7, Guerran and Allen; 2, School of the Air, 7, School and Allen; 2, School of the Air, 7, School and Allen; 2, School of the Air, 7, School and Allen; 2, School and Allen; 2, School and Allen; 2, School and Allen; 2, School and Allen; 3, School and Allen; 4, Schoo on "How the Veterans Administration Will Serve the Veterans of This Area. On the second day of the conference the churches' responsibility in

ir: 7, Suspense; 8:30, Hobby Lobby :30, Danny O'Neil . . . ABC-8, Break the rehabilitation of veteran will be ABC-8, Break- Danny O'Neil . . ABC-8, Break- ast club; 10, Breakfast in Hollywood;
 Biede and Groom. 6:30, Professor 2uiz; 8:30, Detect and Collect . . . MBS -1:30 p. m., Queen for a Day; 2, True onfossion; 7:20, Breact Coll. discussed. The veterans school program will be explained by John Stinnett, chief rehabilitation and educational division of VA, Muskogee, onfessions; 7:30, Rogue's Gallery; 9 ou Make the News.

followed by a round table discussion. Concluding the program will be "How Business Firms Are Approved for on the Job and Apprentice Training," by E. A. Willman chair-

(Continued from page one) man of the state committee for apkey to win territorial concessions proval of educational and training and rights in the Dardenelles, or (3) institutions, Austin.

that they may have some designs Throughout the conference dison the Mosul oil fields of Iraq. cussion periods will be held for the If any of these or a combination purpose of attending to specific is the answer, it seems certain that questions.

Russia aims will be in sharper con-Requests for hotel reservations flict with British interests and with will be handled by the Amarillo American pronouncements that at chamber of commerce. Registration any time since war's end. fee is four dollars.

Top officials here firmly expect that unless the Russians change Nomination course and greatly modify their reported activities, the whole issue (Continued from page 1)

ted Nations security council, sche- dence" in Pauley, the President duled to open its next meeting in wrote, "I shall reluctantly withdraw New York March 25. your nomination.

The Iranian case was presented "But I shall do so not without to the council at its recent London ironical reflections," the President meeting by Iran itself with an ap- added. "Your honor, integrity, fipeal for some action to end alleged delity to duty and capacity for pub-Soviet infringements on Iranian in- lic service have been completely esdependence. The case finally was distablished. nissed with a statement that Iran

"All of these considerations and and Russia should try to settle their circumstances fully justify the condifferences by direct negotiations. fidence which I reposed in you and which prompted me to call you to med Quavam-es-Sultaneh went to the service of the department of the navy, So, you stand before your countrymen after vicious and un-Meanwhile, the state department's warranted attacks with integrity unscathed, with ability unquestioned, with honor unsullied."

Neither the President nor Pauley made personal reference to Ickes or his testimony during the senate hearings. Ickes testified that Pauley had

again might be the fact that the told him that he could raise \$300,-Iranian premier and the Russians 000 from oil men for the democratic failed to reach an agreeemnt at campaign if the administration abandoned efforts to get government The issue, according to diploma-

title to tidelands oil areas. tic authorities, is critical because it Ickes'referred to this as the "rawinvolves essentially the ability of the est proposition" he had ever receivsecurity council to protect the peace ed. Pauley denied he had suggested and security of a small nation against the use of force or threats of

Asserting that he had repeatedly stated he would not consider asking a withdrawal until he had an op-

RAILROAD FERRY portunity to answer, Pauley said in

a letter to the President today: YOKOHAMA, March 13 The second Japanese ship launched "No honest man quits under fire.

> Spaniards in Cuba began to import Negro slaves as early as 1521,



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Recapped Tires



Moscow (Continued from page one)

force by a large power. Some quarters speculated that

Bevin might reverse an earlier de-

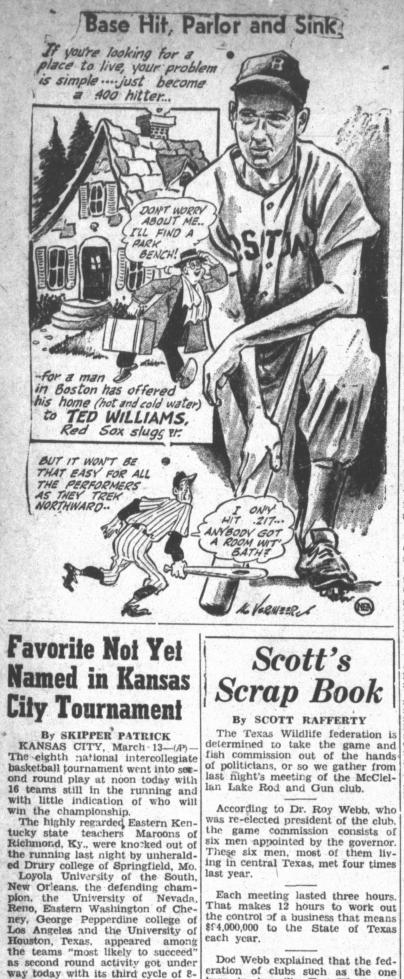


(Continued from page 1) operation of normal economic forces

For that purpose Iran Premier Ah-Moscow but failed to reach a settlement reports say that instead of withdrawing troops the Russians are sending in additional forces. These

alry units in considerable strength. One basis for bringing the Iranian case before the security council

other competitive factors."



On Writers, Fans By GAYLE TALBOT ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13-(AP)-Though the St. Louis Cardinals dropped their first three ex-Doc Webb explained that the fedhibtion games to the Yankees over the past week end, Manager Eddie here, in Amarillo, Fort Worth and Dyer's young men still made a vivid all over the state would bring about impression on the overflow crowds

ed, about five years ago, one small

stock of bass has been dropped in,

Bert Howell, concessionaire, report-

lars were set aside for this purpose

last year. Webb charged that these

bass had been dumped in private

Bright spot of the meeting last

night was the factt hat about eight

The men heard about the meeting

men from Perryton were present.

and came down. Webb encouraged

them to form a club of their own

Lake Fryer near Perryton was the

center of discussion of fishing and it was reported that the quantity

start of the season today when the

he will trade pitcher Russ Chris-

topher to the New York Yankees,

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

13-(P)--With Joe Dimaggio and

Charley Keller setting a hot pace,

the New York Yankees are looking

PASADENA, Calif., March 13.-

The Chicago White Sox and St.

Louis Browns meet in a pair of ex-

hibition games today, one game to be played here and the

other

like the Bronx Bombers of old.

ed last night. Yet, millions of dol-

12:30 p. m.-Southern Illinois a change in the existing conditions. normal vs Loras college (Ia.) of fans, scouts and writers who at-The state federation of clubs is tended the series. It might be stretching a point to and an a state teachers, Terre Haute. 3:00—Culver-Stockman (Mo.) vs south Dakota Wesleyan. It might be stretching a point to bill the games as a preview of the 1946 world series, but nothing these winds the data bill the games as a preview of the the Davis cup tennis championship in the renewal of the international Watter in the data bill the games as a preview of the the Davis cup tennis championship in the renewal of the international South Dakota Wesleyan. Cards did lessened the impression

off.

Cards' staff.

last season

Gardener.

March 25.

ker gives the club a fourth capable

SANTA ANA, Calif., March 13-

Hanley Expects To

Be Relieved Soon

Hornsby Says Jumpers Are Courting Trouble Mexican Leagues Pay in Pesos; Sports Round-Up Young Upstarts Slash Oldsters

By JIMMY JORDAN

CHICAGO, March 13-(P)-Rogers Hornsby says any baseball player who jumps a contract in this country's organized baseball to play in the Mexican league is courting a lot of trouble, financial and other-

'The "Rajah" should know. He's been down there. He didn't stay long, but he said he stayed long enough to find out. "Until that league gets a contract

Morgenthaler Is Far in Front in **Scoring Scramble**

ciated Press:

x-Denotes season concluded.

Deep Impression

on time. They paid in Mexican dol-By TED MEIER lars, Pesos, which have much less NEW YORK, March 13-(A)-AI-

value than our dollars, and the though he scored only four points in his final game of the season on player had no protection." Monday night, Elmore Morgenthaler of New Mexico Mines seems vir-tually assured of the 1946 national gues as a star player and manager collegiate individual high scoring for more than 20 years. basketball title.

today

"Masquel owned five of the teams 33. The seven-foot one-inch player in the league," Hornsby said. "One inished the campaign with 595 day I'd have a player on my team points in 28 games, three more than The next day he'd be playing against the 592 points Vince Hanson of me. Sure, I know he's not supposed Washington state tallied in 37 games to own more than one club in the in winning the high scoring crown league. He could shift the players

year ago. around because the clubs didn't have Only one player-Bob Kurland of contracts for most of their players. the Oklahoma Aggies-still has a "Any player who jumps from orchance to overtake Morgenthaler ganized ball while under contract in and this appears remote. this country is barred from organ-Kurland, fifth at 513, needs 83 ized ball for five years and that's

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go to the top. He plays against semething to think about. too-" Oklahoma tonight and against Kan-Major leaguers who have joined sas next Monday. If the Aggies beat Kansas, Kurland then will have a Reyes and Danny Gardella of the further opportunity by playing in the New York Giants; Rene Montea-NCAA eliminations. The top scores (400 or more)

NAMES IS NAMES gudo, Philadelphia Phillies: Tomas De La Cruz, Cincinnati; Alex Carpoints as compiled by the Assorasquel, Chicago White Sox, and Luis Olmo, Brooklyn. FT TP

with the National Association

(which includes all professional

clubs in the United States and those

in Canada affiliated with leagues

that also operate in this country, a

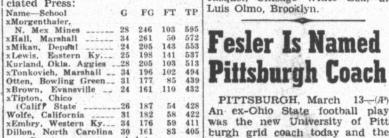
player is foolish to go down there,'

Hornsby said in an interview here

"They didn't pay off my contract

giant.

Louis . . .



PITTSBURGH, March 13-(AP)-54 58 59 83 An ex-Ohio State football player was the new University of Pittsburgh grid coach today and there was speculation that the appoint-

ment may be another step in the Favorites in AAU Panthers' bid for Big Ten member **Cardinals Make**

Wesley Fesler, now assistant coach at Princeton and a former gridiron aide at Ohio state, was named yesterday to succeed Clark D. Shaughnessy who resigned Feb. 4 to return to the University of Maryland.

Don Budge Says U. S. **Team Will Win Davis**

Cup 'Quite Easily' WASHINGTON, March 13-(AP)-

Don Budge isn't among those who Yantis. in the renewal of the international winner of Celeste-Yantis contest.

By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 13.—(P)—The way young Sidney Schwartz walloped Gardner Mulloy and Birming-By AUSTIN BEALMEAR ham's John Ager trimmed Elwood Cooke in the indoor tennis cham-NEW YORK, March 13.--(AP)pionships gives a hint of hard times Any ideas that the United States

to come for some of the older rac- will have to depend entirely on the quet swingers . . . Word from the stars of prewar years to win back the Davis Cup already have been Fade Is Among Falkenburg are playing tennis like shattered at the Natioal Indoor real big boys now and the Pudge tennis championships, first major Tech Candidates Patty, twice junter champion, is event in the series leading up to back from Italy looking like a young international competition.

As singles play in the indoor meet moved into the quarter-finals today, are among the 73 candidates for

ROUND NUMBERS two of the nation's six top-ranking football at Texas Tech as spring veterans had fallen by the wayside training goes full tilt. Kansas university claims to have the heftiest football coaching staff -victims of unseeded youngsters. in the country as well as the young-Latest to bow to the exuberance of youth is Elwood Cooke, No. 4 man stitute back T. M. Cox and Spider. est . . . The average weight of Hornsby managed the Vera Cruz team for Jorge Pasquel for 90 days in 1944. He was in the major lea-in 4 Weatherlord, billion were lost through gradua-third round yesterday by John Ager, and James Clecker have been called DUEL FOR SHORT and none weighs less than 200 from Birmingham, Ala., in a straight in the draft. The average age of the sextet is only set match, 6-1, 7-5.

On the sidelines. Cooke poined orous schedule with four Southwest Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., sixth | Conference teams-Southern Meth-SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES ranking player in the country and odist, Texas A. and M., Rice and Billy Conn, now down to 192 co-holder of the outdoor doubles Baylor-and four teams that played pounds, says he'll take off another crown, who was eliminated in the in bowls last New Year's Dayten before his June tussle with Joe second round by Sidney Schwartz. Oklahoma A. and M., New Mexico When the Alabama foot- 16-year-old Brooklyn high school Denver and Tulsa-on the card. ball squad winds up its spring drills boy and national junior indoor with an inter-squad game on Bir- champ.

mingham's Legion field, March 31 Sidney Wood, former Wimbledon (with all the trappings of a big fall champion and member of the 1934 back; Tuffy Nabors, Lubbock cencontest) the proceeds will go to Davis Cup team, has fared some-Charlie Boswell, 'Bama back of a what better than Cooke and Mulloy. few years ago who was blinded by But he, too, is having his troubles. the Mexican teams include Nap a German shell while serving in Carried to three sets by Ed Jenkins the army in France. in the second round. Wood again

Odessa back: James Clay, Odessa dropped the first set yesterday before disposing of Ray Antignat of tackle; Harold Crossen, Dallas end The runner who finished fifth in Forest Hills, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Warren Cudd. Perryton tackle WAYNE FADE PAMPA GUARD

And, as if Wood's path hadn't already been rough enough, the naa 4:21.1 mile at the Central Col-Ralph Geddie, Dallas end; Garland legiate track meet was named Leas-Head, Clovis, N. M., center; and And the Davenport, Ia., tion's fifth ranking star next faces Leete Jackson, Lubbock, fullback. club of the Three-Eye league has Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., a rookie with what probably is the the top-seeded tournament favorite. most vulnerable as well as euphoni- in the round of eight. It was difous name in baseball-Sparky Mulferent, however, for former Cham- Southwestern Entry larky . . . At least they can't call him the old Mullarky. pion Don McNeill of Orange, N. J., who had to uncork some of his List Soars to 1,107

best shorts to stop Ladislav Hecht, FORT WORTH, March 13-(P) the former Czech Davis Cup star, Entries in the Southwestern Expo-6-2, 11-9. sition track and field meet now to

Pancho Segura, Miami university's tal 1.107 Newest teams to enter the mee National Intercollegiate champ from Ecuador, ousted J. Gilbert Hall are Lubbock, Kaufman, Abilene and of New York, 6-2, 6-1. Seeded Alva, Okla., in the high school dithird behind Talbert and McNeill, visions; Texas Christian, Howard Segura goes into the quarter-finals Payne and Texas Tech in the college against Frank Guernsey of Garden and university class.

HURLERS CHOSEN

with the Cincinnati Reds.

All Types of

City, N. Y., who stopped Enrique Buse, second-seeded foreigner here AAU girls basketball tournament and 6-3, 6-2 winer over Frank Bowopening tonight in the Celeste high den of Maplewood, N. J. McNeill and Guernsey, defending

doubles champions, triumphed in the Eddie Dyer's choice to hurl for the 1945-1946 schedule they were de-feated 36 to 35 by Aquilla in the day, as did Talbert and Mulloy, the last second of play in the semi-fin- outdoor titleholders, and Cooke and als of the girls high school state Wood, the third-seeded pair.

lett plays Lone Oak, Miller's Grove as Americans are in America and We want to be free in Poland just takes on Savoy and Celeste faces the English in England. - Gen.

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Cowley Starts Grid Training at NTSC

DENTON, Texas, March 13-(/P)-LUBBOCK, March 13 .--- (/P)--Sev-Herman Cowley starts spring footenteen lettermen from last season ball training at North Texas state college today as head coach. Jack Sisco, who has been here

ince 1929 except for three years in Of the 1945 squad only little allthe navy during the war, resigned America Walt Schlinkman and subvesterday to enter private business Weatherford

MIAMI, Fla. March 13-(AP)-Manager Mel Ott is keeping close tabs on the duel between Buddy Kerr and Rookie Bill Rigney for the hortstopping berth on the New York Giants

Factory Reconditioned Pianos at a Bargain Former lettermen back in camp nclude: Fullback Maxey McKnight at the Littlefield; Buster Melton. Abilene PAMPA MUSIC STORE 214 N. Cuyler ter: Don Orr. Jean guard: Vernor Ray, Buckeye end; Rober Smith Rising Star back, all-American Dr. H. H. Hicks servicemen back in 1943; Thayne Amonett, Flomot back: J. W Coats

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favorite to win the Southwestern school gymnasium. After winning forty games in their

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championship at Hillsboro last week. In first round pairing tonight Fol-

Anglers club has 1,500 members and that they would represent the Na-4:15— Eastern Washington Southeastern (OCLA.) state. the local club has something over 6:30-Pepperdine college vs Iowa 100 but Pampa still has one director state teachers. 7:45-Druby college vs Augsburg on the board of the federation. of Minneapolis, Minn. Since Lake McClellan was open-

9:30-Loyola of New Orleans v Arizona state of Flagstaff. 10:15--West Texas state vs Ne

1:45-University of Houston vs

Indiana state teachers. Terre Haute.

vada. Results last night:

game activity.

Today's pairings:

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Drury 51, Eastern Kentucky 47. Arizona State 45, Rockhurst (Kansas City) 37.

Nevada 56, Morningside College (Ia.) 40. West Texas 71, Wisconsin State

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CRONIN PROUD

SARASOTA, Fla., March 13-(AP) -Manager Joe Cronin, puffed up a bit by his Boston Red Sockers' 1-0 and get a director in the federation. win over the St. Louis Cardinals, ed at least one seam when Eddie Dver, the Cards' new pilot, advised him that the Yankees are considerably ahead of his charges at this early stage.

GETS 5 HITS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 13-(AP)-After using 19 players, including all of his standouts, and their signing of Cuban players. Six getting only five hits out of them Cubans now are on Washington's against the Philadelphia Phillies,

Manager Billy Southworth vows his Boston Braves will get double bat- KRAMER STARTS ting drills daily. ANAHEIM, Calif., March 13-(P) -Jack Kramer will make his first

REDS UNBEATEN

TAMPA, Fla., March 13-(P)-The Sincinnati Reds, unbeaten in exhibi-Cincinnati Reds, unbeaten in exhibition games with the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians, meet the St.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March Louis Cardinals today at St. Petersburg-the first of three successive 13-(P)-Connie Mack, manager of contests. the Philadelphia Athletics, said to-

ROWE LOOKS GOOD

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 13.boy Rowe, once pride of though admitting he had "offered the Detroit Tiger mound staff, is them a good trade for outfielde showing flashes of his oldtime form with the Philadelphia Phillies this

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matches this season

tional league in the October playdisagrees with the experts and predicted today that "we will win the The terrific task of selectivity con-

cup quite easily. fronting the Card pilit was empha-Now engaged in a 25-match cross sized at the outset of the series ountry series with pro Bobby Riggs. when a long, tall righthander named Budge had this to say at the touch-Fred Martin held the Yanks to a

down club lone single for three innings. Yet "We'll beat Australia in the chal-enge round by 4-1 or 5-0. The only Martin, who played for Dyer at Houston before the war and set a match we might-and I say 'might Texas league record of 13 conseculose is in the doubles." tive wins, is an "unknown" compar-

Budge forecast this lineup of the ed to a dozen other members of the American Davis cup squad: "We'll have Frankie Parker, Na-

Ray Sanders will be back on first tional champion, and Jack Kramer in the singles, and either Parker base, even though he hit only .276 and Kramer or Kramer and Ted

The balance of the Cards line-up Schroeder in the doubles. is set, with Emil Verban at second, "I've played all of their present Marion at short and Kurowski on crop of cup players except Dinny Pails—John Bromwich, Adrian Quist third rounding out a crack infield. Kurowski still is holding out. Enos and Jack Crawford-and they're not Slaughter, Terry Moore and Stan up to our top men." Budge added. Musial comprise easily the finest outfield in the league. Harry Wal-

Koy Named Bellville Athletic Director

BELLVILLE, Texas, March 13-P)-Ernie Koy, star fullback of the University of Texas teams in 1930,

1931 and 1932, has been named athletic director and head football coach (P)-Lt. Col. Richard E. (Dick) at Bellville high school.

Formerly an assistant football Hanley, coach of the El Toro Maccach at Sam Houston, Koy was rerines football team for the past two years, said today he expected to be cently discharged from the navy placed on the inactive duty list by as a lieutenant (jg.)

TIGERS STUMBLE

LAKELAND, Fla., March 13-(A) CUBS LOOKS BEST The Detroit Tigers, beaten in four AVALON, Calif., March 13 .-- (AP)straight road games in as many The Chicago Cub regulars looked days, came "home" today for a retheir best of the training camp seaturn match with the murderous son at the plate yesterday when New York Yankee team that handthey defeated the Yannigans, 5-3, in ed them a 12-1 licking yesterday at day that there is "no chance" that the last intra-camp game. St. Petersburg



"The scal trainer is short of tees again!"

Grand Prairie plays Campbell, and To the contrary, the big red-head Penelope meets Quinlan. JOE HAWKINS **City Shoe Shop Refrigeration Service New Location** Phone 554 If there isn't going to be any dis-413 Buckler armament, then UNO isn't worth Belts and Motor Service for any 319 W. Foster the paper it is printed on .- Sen make and model. 817 S. Cuyler Millard Tydings (D.) of Maryland.

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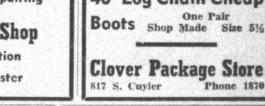
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of bass was very low there, also. CUBANS SIGN HAVANA March 13-(/P) - The Washington Senators are not letting organized baseball's differences with the Mexican league interfere with

roster.

'NO CHANCE'

Johnny Lindell."

YANKEES OF OLD

SOX, BROWNS MEET

at nearby Affaheim.

lakes in this territory.

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At a point on two Tennessee highways near Memphis last Friday night a high-powered rifle of some sort was used to fire on Dixie Greyhound Lines buses. One man is in a Memphis hospital recovering from a rifle slug in his back. He might have been killed, and the bus might have been wrecked.

On Feb. 23 a bus was ambushed and fired upon near Byhalia, Miss. It was a Greyhound bus.

On Feb. 28, in an almost identical location, another bus was fired upon. No one was injured.

On March 5, a stone, heavy enough to penetrate the side, was hurled at a bus near Flora, Miss.

This is all the result of a mid-South Greyhound strike. Amalgamoted Association of Electric Street Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America (AFL) has been on strike against the company since Jan. 7.

Those are the facts so far in the case. They are cited so that the reader can get the background to what is developing into another deplorable blot on the record of organized labor. Mass picketing has been subverted by virtue of court injunction.

The workers have grown impatient with the process of law and negotiation and have taken the matter into their own hands. In doing so, they have employed one of the most dastardly means of gaining their ends-intimidation, and using ambush at that. It smacks of the days of frontier gangsterism. It is in utter disrespect of constituted law.

We are not taking sides in the issues involved in the strike, from Pacific islands and the Far goods. but merely set forth these circumstances to show that men yet have not come to the place where they will settle things amica-in a report now in preparation by that not vet here areanized. It had bly and openly and democratically-not even in America.

Nation's Press

WE GO

tupid and arbitrary administraion of the office of price admin-

tration has prevented the coun-

try from having the flood of dur-

able goods Mr. Truman said would

be available by the end of last

year, has been made a czar over

wages as well as prices. Bowles

lief when he feels it is necessary

below "the rate of return on net

worth earned by the industry in

the neace time period." He is to

establish the regulations governing

pay increases and is given the

authority to declare unlawful any

wage or salary increases made

pouring is a clumsy attempt to

without prior approval.

prevent profits from dropping

authorized to grant price re-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Who Should Regulate The Value of Money?"

A reader asks the question "Who should regulate the value of money? The individual?" He asked this question after im-

plying that the state should regu-late the value of money. In the first place, no one can

regulate the value of anything. Value is what two or more people voluntarily agree to exchange wealth for. It is no more possible for the government to regulate the value of money than it would be to regulate the time of day. What this expression undoubtedly meant in the Constitution was that the government should regulate or guarantee the purity of money and prevent people from defrauding others by stamping money a certain weight fineness when it was not that certain weight and fineness.

The government's attempt to regulate the value of money has en the most colossal failure. The more it attempts to regulate value of money by expandthe value of money by expand-ing and contracting credit, the it robs one group of peopl



About Time For His Lesson

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

handles the disposal of surplus By RAY TUCKER MUDDLE - HEADED. The gov- property abroad. He soon discovermment's failure to "repatriate" ed that there was no legal bar to hundreds of millions of dollars' the repatriation of these hundreds and its 60,000 or so members are worth of heavy building machinery of millions of dollars' worth of

a subcommittee of the house naval had not yet been organized. It had might turn a critical national elec-

In its opinion, the delay repre- believe it or not, no inventory of come almost unofficial national co- tary tribunal yesterday that he was sents an unexampled exhibition of the material awaiting disposition. ordinator of our great charitable at least partly responsible for bombwaste, negligence, extravagance and The commission was shocked when and welfare organizations. Who's ing of Warsaw, Rotterdam and Covinformed that the stuff would spoll Who in America lists him on the entry. The inspecting group consisted of within a few months, and promised board of directors of just about every

coming report. ...

perience in the construction of mu- suffering from a series of severe reer of that ambitious and hand- ing armistice negotiations. "But if those of the party as it approaches after Al Smith had said Franklin the 1946 and 1948 campaigns. He should stop right where he was,

UPTON CLOSE: Lochinvar Rides Down on Indiana From the North

Like young Lochinvar riding down -this time from the north-Captain Harold A. Stassen has descended on and cuts new channels for itupon the key state of Indiana. Or self amidst the ruins of Europe. maybe it is just the "sap" state in his way of thinking! It does have a complex of naivete and outright

political corruption peculiar unto itself. It cherishes the grave of Wendell Willkie. It is the state where "liberals", internationalists and do-gooders never did quite get into the inner sanctum of the democratic party. There, thinks Captain Stassen, "liberals" stand the best chance of raiding and taking

over the republican party. Indiana would be the ideal state for the next would-be republican "boy wonder" to start in. Captain Stassen's itinerary shows an unaccounted lapse of several days spent in the Chicago area, strictly off the record. Rumors are forth making a profit cut of their

that some Chicago newspaper men country's suffering. did track him down and found him closeted with one of the most im- table army officers. These repreportant and yet little known back- sent the forces of occupation. ground figures in recent American politics. This is the figure or at- truction from bombs and gunfire, but torney Harry Monsky, since 1936 the devastation is nothing like so president of the B'nai Brith, the complete as it is in Berlin and in most poiltically-minded and by far many other German cities we have the most powerful organization in visited. Many of its fine buildings

American Jewry. The influence of can be restored; Austria and its capital will take Mr. Monsky of Omaha goes far belong to recover, but they are on their yound the actual select membership way. of the B'nai Brith. This organization cannot be entered by the friv-

Kesselring Admits olous or those untried or untested, men sufficiently energetic and influential to be responsible for at Partial Responsibility

least twenty times that number of NUERNBERG, Germany, March votes. More than a million votes 13-(P)-Field Marshal Albert Kesno office staff, no field men and, tion. However, Mr. Monsky has be- selving told the international mili-

The militarist, who opposed Amergreat worthwhile national organiican troops in Italy and France, testified for Hermann Goering, one of 22 nazis on trial as war criminals. He said the British city was a "technical and industrial center" and that German planners called it

of the B'nai Brith under Harry dam was not what it should have Monsky when Rosenman became a been," he testified, explaining he CANDIDATES. Republicans are determinative influence in the ca- had heard the attack was made dur-The marshal said he commanded possible was done to hit only military targets." Paul Koerner, intimate of Her-

In any case, rumors are that Capmann Goering since 1926, told the tain Stassen, another handsome, tribunal the former reichsmarshel intervened against the nazi party "re-educate" enemies of the state.

strikes and provide a basis for etc. It was rushed to strategic areas Reece of Tennessee. They are re- did closet himself with Mr. Monsky fine either "old line" or "new line" settlement of future controversies in preparation for a full-scale in- garded as ultraconservative, and in Chicago. The association would and without actually knowing anythat might arise. What we have vasion of Japan, and most of it is their elevation will naturally pro- be quite natural, and certainly there thing intimate about former Govvoke finger-pointing by the opposi- is nothing scandalous about it. After ernor Stassen and his actual politi-

• In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

MACKENZIE'S

Column

AP World Traveler

shoulders.

VIENNA, March 13-Present day

wood restaurant held a reunion in New York the other day. Invita-**NEA Staff Correspo** HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)-The Doltions to the affair identified Dallar Bills-Producers Pine and Thomton's eatery as the place "where filming another picture the people who sit around Mike as-are quicker than you can say its title, "Danger Street," co-starring Jane Romanoff's eat and where Rudy Vallee once was reporter to have

he loses on the horses." Honest, we

Alumni of Bob Dalton's Holly-

bought a round for the house."

Carole Landis is gving up her

home in Beverly Hills and will make

her permanent residence in New

York with her millionaire husband,

Horace Schmidlapp. But she will

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

things about our democratic way of

life is the way our leading public

Well, I think one of the nicest

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didn't change a word. RESTAURANT REUNION

total war is synonymous with obli-teration in the minds of most folks Withers and Robert Lowery. Good movies fast is their motto. but it's amazing to see how life flows They shoot 'em in 10 days, sometimes less. "Can we help it," says Thomas, "if we watch the clock in-The curious mixture of people who stead of the calendar?" The day fight for places on the crowded the picture started boys presented Vienna express and the country their director, Lew Landers, with a through which it passes give a cross pair of roller skates. He needed section of this Austria which is try-

ing to reassert itself. There were on the train refugees returning with their few belonging in Alpine packs which they carried aboard on their The lunch is on the table when they tentatious movie palace. The house Along with them was an entirely ltter manager interrupted them with an arrive. Forty-five minutes different class which also radiated They'r back on the set. The fast indignant, "Gentlemen, remember person out of the station wagon you are in uniform!" not only hope but confidence and a determination to get the best out of a bad situation. They were the usually hears the assistant director

yelling, "Lights, camera, action." tanned young men and women skiers Sabu has hair on his head! We who seize every opportunity to purmade the startling discovery at sue their favorite sport in the Tyrol. Glenn Billingsley's new restaurant. There were a few obvious war where the former elephant boy was profiteers who travel back and lunching minus the usual turban on his head with a couple of Hol-

lywood cuties. We had never before There were, of course, in ineviseen him without it.

FREDDIE PLEASES IKE General Eisenhower's

officials practice up to work at favorite something useful if they should tune is "I've Got Spurs That Jin- ever retire from their present of-Vienna is a shocking state of desgle Jangle." He requested Freddie fices. Martin to play it at the Cocoanut Her Here Presiden Grove. Freddie didn't have the mu- fruman has been sic, so he asked the boys to fake it. Jooting whisiles It must have been good, because the ind acting as engeneral said it was "wonderful." rineer on his spe-Eddie Parks, a former vaudeville tial train and a stooge now in pictures, was ground- while back I saw ed for 19 hours in Albuquerque i picture of Govwhile flying on TWA when civilians mor Dewey of

were being bumped off by high pri- New York doing ority service passengers. Later Ed- his best to drive a die told a TWA executive, "I know hail helping some-now why you call your line TWA- one build a house or something.

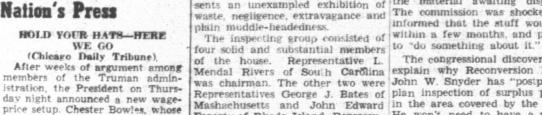
Two Weeks in Albuquerque." Come to think of it, it must have Maybe, you won't believe it, but been something because who can we received this letter from a 10- build a house these days?

year-old girl in Media, Pa. "Dear Anyway, you take most foreign Mr. Johnson: I would like to know rulers when they leave their jobs something about Bing Crosby. 1 instead of going fishing they imknow he has some race horses and mediately start thinking up schemes my father plays the horses and al- and revolutions to get back in again. ways loses. So will you ask him to Can you imagine President Truman send me a horse's name that will doing that?

win a race so my father can get some of the money back he lost

Benjamin Franklin, the first U. and maybe we can be a happy fam-ily again. You see my mother and S. postmaster general, has 31 post father always have trouble after offices named for him.

Opera Conductor	THOMAS FRANCLS
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Mashachusetts and John Edward in the area covered by the M. C.'s. most powerful "back ground" fig-Fogarty of Rhode Island. Represen. He won't need to have a personal ures in the United States. Samuel "I am very so tative Harold D. Cooley of North look-see after he reads the forth-Rosenman was New York state head 22 years if the attack on Rotter-Carolina accompanied them. As a former mayor of Salem, and a man who had considerable ex-

nicipal buildings, highways and oth- headaches in selecting a national some young man, Franklin Delano this was the case-and I never was er projects. Mr. Bates was selected chairman to succeed Herbert E. Roosevelt. The association was the able to find out-it should be countas the chief examiner and investi- Brownell, ir. They want it known source of great political strength for ed as an accident of war." gator. He is no violent partisan, and that he will be chosen on the basis Mr. Roosevelt-in fact, this associait is expected that his views will of his practical, political experience tion is credited with making it pos- the air attack on Warsaw. He debe accepted by his traveling col- and "savvy," and not because his sible for Mr. Roosevelt once more scribed the Polish capital as a fortleagues as well as by the full com- views on public issues represent to aspire to presidential honors ress and asserted that "everything . . .

sists of almost every conceivable maker.

kind of construction machinery so Their fear of misinterpretation tall young man, frankly bitten by The country was led to believe badly needed by private corpora-derives from the fact that the two the presidential bug and pledged to purge 12 years ago and that he cre-The country was led to believe stands the same basic tenets of vague lib-that there was about to be an-that there was about to be announced an economic program ry - derricks, bulldozers, trucks, cle are Representatives Clarence J. eralism and internationalism which that would settle the existing hoisting apparatus, jeeps, engines, Brown of Ohio and Brazilla Carroll paid off so well for Mr. Roosevelt,

affairs committee.

of the house. Representative L. The congressional discoveries may zation; from Boys Town to Jewish Mendal Rivers of South Carolina explain why Reconversion Director National Welfare and from the Red was chairman. The other two were John W. Snyder has "postponed" a Cross to the Boy Scouts. Without Representatives George J. Bates of plan inspection of surplus property question, Mr. Monsky is one of the

STREWN. The equipment con- will be an operator, not a policy

not retire from the screen. tells us she will commute to Hollywood whenever her services are re-'eni, too. Everything moves fast on a Pine quired. and Thomas picture. The whole Leo Guild reports it in The Satcast goes to lunch at a Hollywood urday Review. Two ushers were arcafe every day in a station wagon. guing loudly in the lobby of an os-

to the advantage of another group of people. Doing this is harmful to society as a whole.

The government passed the Fedserve act with the idea of regulating the value of money. The eory was that by expanding and contracting credit the value of noney could be controlled or regulated. It has not worked. It has been such a failure that the government passed a law that no vate citizen could have any of what was real money before the act was passed. In its place the citizen was given a piece of paper with no real value in itself.

Eventually we will make what we now call a dollar so worthless by issuing so many of them that we will sooner or later have to establish a new unit of measure with real value in itself.

The present price control is a nice example of the absurdity of trying to regulate the value of anything. If the value is established so that the producer gets less than he gets by producing something else we do not get the commodity. We only use up the com-modities produced before the government attempted to regulate the value

When the government attempts to regulate the value of money, as It has been doing to an increasing degree during the last thirty years, it is only a question of time until it tries to regulate the value of everything hy price controls, rationing or by fiat edicts of one orm or another.

The real regulators of the value of money or of anything else a'e all the people. If all the people are not permitted to help establish the value, we do not have the true value of anything. When all the people are permitted to help regulate the value, nothing for ong gets too high and costly or cheap. Then the relative value things is constantly adjusting work in harmony with natural aws and the accumulation of

The government never has been never will be qualified to regu-e the value of anything. The only purpose of the government promote justice and prevent man from doing something another that he has no right

the value of money can be regulated by a free marcet-by permitting all people whether they would ther produce money or some or some-

Misuse Of The Word

"Cooperation"

Almost every theorist on how levels can be raised, almost statist, almost every starryamer thinks he has solved economic problem by "What we need is cooperatween labor and capital. on the ideas of these people nelyzed, it is found that they ere can be cooperation including the consideraall the workers, They that an employer can coop-with certain groups of groups of together to

up the fact that Mr. Tru man wants to be made absolute dictator over everything.

raceived in the President's out- of recent manufacture.

of the war. This rise in wages will Washington has in twelve months. next fall, if possible, to give the who gets elected on a republican deck. about match the cost of living m-Thus is the government keeping the promise to the buyers of war bonds that the methods of the the buyers of war

This material is now stream

mittee.

not be allowed to go up! Mr. Truman largely created the not have sufficient men to protect retary of state back home, and is tic drift to the British-side a drasproblem which he is now trying all this machinery against curious an eight-year member. Although the British-Russian clash should to solve by taking new powers natives who strip them down when- somewhat reactionary, he is big, reach an actual threat of war bever wages. When the steel union ever they can elude the guards. Nor bluff, easygoing and canny. Mr. tween these two great imperialist called a strike to force the United will there be enough Seabees left Reece has served in the lower cham- powers (a typical navy view, ac-States Steel corporation to carry under the discharge plan to load ber for twenty-four years.

about wage increases which he cost of standing guard over them by, Kansas national committeeman ing the Stassen visit is that the announced in his speech of Jan. 3, the company insisted that it . . . couldn't even talk about a raise

unless it got more for its product. Then followed a number of confer- asked the naval officers why this counsel to the national committee. run with him, for vice-president, on ences at Washington, at the con- machinery had not been shipped to Ralph Cake of Oregon has advanced the 1948 ticket. This Governor cluston or v. hich in- President an-nounced that the steel workers ese war ended last August — he was ought to have an 1812 cent wage told that there was a law against Mr. Weeks is regarded as a compar- roams!" its return. The explanation seemed ative amateur in national politics.

afford to pay that much with the porarily. price boost Chester Bowles was On his willing to approve. Bowles threatened to resign if the government liquidation commission, which the interim. did not accept his figures. Since Jan. 18 the civilian durable goods industries of the country have been starved for steel while the

politicians have been quarreling among themselves about prices. Now a price increase for steel has been agreed upon with the approval of Mr. Bowles. If the same price increase had been authorized four weeks ago there

would have been no strike. Mr. Truman calls his order one "providing for the continued stabilization of the national entomy." It is the exact opposite of that. intended to promote wage increases and some price advances.

preduction. ing hey really have no conception

boost.

what true cooperation means. of It is not cooperation when it puts one group over and above another. It is a conspiracy of people to rob and exploit other people. So the next time you hear a talking about cooperation as a solution for problems, have him define his terms. Find out whether he includes all workers as having right to help establish values, having a right to produce anything that anybody else has a people Let him think through what

So far as the double talk in Philippines. Okinawa and India is the "G.O.P. never learns."

Mr. Bates discovered that there G.O.P. control of congress, or at ticket with the support of the PAC Some people see the ghost of Will-

Messrs. Brown and Reece are old can loans to Britain, Russia and ap-

bonds that the price level would Naval commanders admit that the hands at this game. The Ohioan parently all other needy nations. At time will soon come when they will was lieutenant governor and sec- the same time, he indicated a drasquired by Stassen).

into effect the President's ideas them on the ships. Moreover, the Other possibilities are Harry Dar- Talk around Indianapolis followand a liberal businessman, and for- handsome young captain has been mer Senator John A. Danaher of trying to flatter Indiana's Republi-POSTPONED. When Mr. Bates Connecticut, who now serves as can Governor Gates to consent to

Young Men's Republican clubs are The company insisted it couldn't incredible, but it was accepted tem- Anyway, plead the G.O.P.-ers, inclined to go for Harold Stassen. don't think they have returned to His personal followers are reaching On his arrival in Washington, the McKinley-Hanna days simply be- out for returned veterans who are Bay Stater headed for the foreign cause they select a conservative for deeply prejudiced against "old line politics", without being able to de-

Peter Edson's Column MODERNIZATION HELD BACK BY RED TAPE

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent moving. PAY RAISES WILL WASHINGTON. - (NEA) - The REQUIRE LAWS

mic bomb thrown in to get things ment, as the committee recommends would first have to be approved by appropriations, ways and means and

WASHINGTON. — UNEXT — THE REQUIRE LAWS 37 recommendations for streamlin-ing congress, just outlined in a re-port on a year's work by the La-port on a year's work by the La-Follette-Monroney joint committee on organization of congress, won't election year. These proposals would have to be referred to appropria-

mean a thing unless somebody first first have to pass appropriations tions committees. If the recommend-We don't have to have a wage gets busy and removes some of the and rules committees. Ind price dictatorship if we have red tape which now prevents mod- It will take some ed congressional civil service were It will take separate legislation created under a congressional direcernization of legislative machinery. to relieve congress of responsibility tor of personnel, civil service com-

As congress is now set up, reor- for governing the District of Colum- mittees would first have to pass on ganization of congress can be acted bia and giving this government to the idea.

non in only two ways, 1-Individu- the voteless inhabitants. Congre- It is obvious that if all this red members of the 12-man LaFol- sional district committees have con- tape has to be unwrapped before the lette-Monroney committee, or any ssitently opposed this measure. new streamlined congress can be rether congressmen for that mat- It will take separate legislation to vealed, reorganization will be er, can introduce bills to carry out require lobbyists to register and re- lengthy process. The obvious and alany or all of the proposed reforms. port on their activities. The chances most the only way in which any The committee report can be that anything will be done in an action can be secured is through putbroken down in sections and referred election year, when every candidate ting all the proposed reforms in one other standing committees in the needs contributions from the pres- omnibus-"to reorganize the conhope that they will frame new sure boys, are remote.

hope that they will frame new sure boys, are remote. streamlining legislation which will be acted upon by the congress. Beorganization and simplification of the cumbersome committee set-der which the LaFoliette Monroney Either procedure probably means up in which much of the congres- committee was created permits it to thing that anybody else has a right to produce, or whether he means "cooperating" with part of the prople at the expense of chier gress to act on any of the proposed rules committees they will be re-changes in organization will in it-sisted because the members who

Let him tains through the local state of the best evidence that con-means complying with the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of Tradar, rockets and maybe an ato-

visit, Captain Stassen cal records in Minnesota. Stassen's 30 Form in remote places and receiving no men cite the prospective appoint- addressed the students at "notably hope of reaching the White House 33 Fathers care or upkeep. The weather in the ment of either man as proof that liberal" Indiana State university. He rests upon such a following of these 37 Boxed got photographed shaking hands more enthusiastic than informed 38 Trap Mr. Truman's order can be deci-phered, it seems to be intended to 39 Among bring about an increase of about within a few months. Precipitation tegists, however, reply that the next and to him, promising situation of the unusual of Harry Truman's ship, ready to abandon her before she sinks and **40** Pitcher 44 Female child er those prevailing at the end in some places, or as much as will be to elect enough candidates Indiana's Congressman LaFollette- make the leap to the republican 45 Free 46 Choice

48 Female deer rease since 1941. The effect of is plenty of shipping space for haul- least the house. Thus they need a and the left wing (even so far left kie rising from his Indiana grave, 49 In time increasing wages and prices will ing this stuff to the U.S. vessels man who knows and can manipu- as the communists). Stassen made but maybe it is just a pre-dawn (mus.) be to run prices up further, which tringing soldiers home are sailing late the political rôpes — not a big some striking statements in Indiana mist that will dissipate in the heat 51 Inn 53 Assails in favor of "one world" and Ameri- of the real campaign. 54 Reluctant

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New York's first elevated railway was opened in 1868.



VERTICAL

"Ann," Colin said.

and tively distasteful to you."

2 Nocturnal

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THE STORY: Colin is pleased with the house, tells Ana it will crve as a good recommendation or her. He wants to know what er pleas are now, is about ock. Ann admits is have Jock. Ann admits the hisse't teen Jock all winter, but asys she's going to Hollywood for a while to get away from home-iown gossip. When Colin drives her home, Ann kisses him im-pulsively, says: "You're such a rery swell person, Colin Drake -one of the very nicest people a the world." content.

. . . found in her an answering passion IX that met and matched his own. THE evening Ann returned from Hollywood, sunburned and re- tween laughter and tears, "Oh, younger," he commented dryly. Colin-damn you, Colin, why axed, Colin invited her to have dinner in the new house with him. haven't you made love to me before? We've wasted so much He went into Seattle to get he time__" and drive her back to Port Drake. Mrs. Christmas met them at the loor. "Bout time you was getin' back," she said. She looked Ann over carefully. "Huh, been starvin' yourself, I see. Well, we'll

ix that soon enough." Ann hugged her briefly. "Aren't you glad to see me?" she deon with it?" manded.

Christmas said, "Hm. Mrs. Maybe. Dinner's ready," she said, Colin to word his proposal like and bring things to a head-and that. Her first proposal, too-. "soon's you are." As Colin took Ann's coat, he Something in that thought solooked at her searchingly. "Nice bered her quickly, and taking his

to be here?" "Very nice, Colin. How I love ing him to soften the words, she to be fair to you, Colinthis place-conceited wretch that said, "My dear, I can't marry you." I am!

Mrs. Christmas served their their own coffee into the living held a match to it, he inquired in room, and sat together on the a detached manner, "Why not? davenport before the fireplace, I'll admit I haven't a very good

stopped beside the

tucking her feet up under her. "Dance?" Colin asked, going over to turn on the radio.

radio,

"Darling! Of course you're in

-quite the contrary, in fact. How shall I put it-I'm young and healthy, and so are you-but it's just that it wouldn't be giving you a square deal. You're such splendid sort of person, Colin. You deserve the best.'

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| Colin turned it down a little. He Colin walked over to the firelooked into Ann's face and said place, and leaned his elbow on softly, "My dear—" and together the mantel. "Do you think I'm the mantel. "Do you think I'm too old?" he asked casually. they moved back to the davenport. Sitting there, Colin's arm about "Don't be silly. I'll be 24 day her shoulders, Ann felt curiously after tomorrow myself."

"I was 39 last month." "You didn't tell me when it was She turned her face to his, and your birthday," Ann said rehe kissed her-gently at first, and

proachfully. then with more insistence as he "A 39th birthday is not something to be celebrated--not when Presently she said, halfway be- you love someone who is 15 years

. . . "COLIN," Ann said slowly, "I'll be honest with you. For several months now I've had a

"Did you want me to?" new dream-picture. Not anything

"So very much," she said. "Oh, I consciously thought up, but Colin-why haven't you?" there-in the back of my mind. He shook his head, and didn't I've seen myself as your wife, answer. Then, tightening his arm living with you in this house, about her, he said, "You love my sharing your life. I like you bethouse, Ann-I wonder if you ter than anyone I've ever known could love it enough to take me

-I admire and respect you. I've wanted-and hardly knew Funny - and very humble - of wanted-you to make love to me, then, when you did, I suddenly realized what a lousy thing I'd be doing to you if I accepted you face between her hands and kissunder those conditions. I want

> He looked down at her, and smiled a little. "My dear," he

. . . Mrs. Christmas served their dinner in the dining room, and vanished afterward. They took while and picked up a cigaret. As he was here in the dining room, and and picked up a cigaret. As he was here in the dining room, and and picked up a cigaret. As here is a served the interval of the dining room, and picked up a cigaret. As here is a served the se Would it make any difference if I told you that whether you love where a small fire of alder logs record. I've never made a woman me or not, nothing in the world took the chill off the evening air. happy yet, of course-perhaps it's would make me so happy-Ann set her coffee cup down on the low table beside her, and snuggled back into the corner, vou happy."

"May I have a cigaret, Colin? Ann hesitated only a moment, Thank you. Because—oh, it sounds before she rose and went over to so horrid when I say it, but I don't him. She put both hands on his

She tossed her cigaret into the fireplace, and he took her hand and drew her to her feet. They danced for a little while, then live you..."

(To Be Continued)



AP Correspondent Describes How **Political Prognosticators Work**

By HUGH WILLIAMSON

Associated Press Staff This shows you how the polit Spain, Argentina ognosticators work. The other day at his press con-

ference Gov. Coke Stevenson opened Vital Issues of expressed himself on the subject of Question Box QUESTION: Has the United

soon find means to bring about

caretaker government under

The three powers stated

should receive the recognition and

ures to assist in the solution of

Spain's economic problems as may

be practicable in the circumstances

prevailing. Such measures are

not now possible." The state de-

partment simultaneously made pub-

lic captured German, Italian and

Spanish documents, including let-

ters by Franco to Hitler and Musso-

lini, on Franco's relation with the

QUESTION: Have the returns on

ANSWER: No, the votes are still

QUESTION: Can we reconcile our

both countries can build toward

security and peace within the Unit-

ed Nations organization and based

on the principles of the United Na-

differences with Russia?

being tabulated. Peron so far is

Argentina's election been announc-

support of all freedom-loving peo-

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state appointee's record should be States severed diplomatic relations with Franco?

Whereupon one expert guessed ANSWER: We have not severed diplomatic relations with Franco's nor again and has decided to get government, but in our recent joint some of his views before the public, statement with Great Britain and cause some front-page news stories France we declared that this deciwith his name in them, and gener- sion would be made "in the light of ally put himself in the public eye events and after taking into acas candidates usually do. Expert No. 2 disagreed. He said count the efforts of the Spanish

people to achieve their own freestevenson would never make statedom." The three powers stated ments that might be controversial that "so long as General Franco if he were planning another race. continues in control of Spain, the Spanish people cannot anticipate This seer figures that Stevenson, by his comment; on secret senate full and cordial associations with meeting, had dealt himself right out the nations of the world which f the race and was just getting have, by common effort, brought defeat to German nazism and few things off his chest before retiring to his goat ranch. Italian fascism, which aided the So you can take your choice. The present Spanish regime in its rise overnor himself remains silent. to power and after which the regime was patterned."

On the other hand, there was little any difference of opinion about QUESTION: What was our decthe intentions of Homer P. Rainey, laration on the Sapinsh situation? former president of the University ANSWER: In addition to the of Texas, who recently resigned as a professor of educational adminisabove, the joint statement expressed the hope "that leading patriotic tration at the school. and liberal-minded Spaniards may

The observers agreed that Rainey was getting ready to run for governor. There could be little doubt a peaceful withdrawal of Franco that he was going to take some the abolition of the Falange, and momentous step. The announce- the establishment of an interim

Whether this is because of to the capitol press room in hand- which the Spanish people may have out form by Boyd Sinclair, a prom- the opportunity freely to determine ising young man who said he could the type of government they wish

held in Dallas Sunday. The players ber of D. B. Hardeman, D. B. Hardeman and Alex Louis that an interim government which comprise a writing team that flour- would provide for political amnesty, ished around the capitol before return of exiled Spaniards, freedom

come. An argument arose over an gone into the business of press climate if you learn to live with it. But you've got to do as the Egyp-tians do. You've got to take a good off the field three minutes before tans. do. You've got to take a good off the field three minutes before tans. do. You've got to take a good off the field three minutes before tans. do. You've got to take a good off the field three minutes before tans. do. You've got to take a good off the field three minutes before tans. do. You've got to take a good off the field three minutes before tans. do. You've got to take a good off the field three minutes before agentry, taken on Sinclair as an ple. senting Rainey.

Presidents of tax-supported Texas college are getting pretty exercised makes the club De Mexico the state about plans for a \$30,000,000 state "The fools! The first thing you champions. The club De Mexico is bond issue to finacce a building campaign. The same idea got nowhere in the last legislature, apparently because the school men were unable to get together on their

ANSWER: As pointed out recenthe says he makes more money shinly by American statesmen, we must strive for mutual understanding and a common ground upon which

Axis.

ed?

in the lead.

Today's Schedule **Of Redeployment**

tions charter. There is too little understanding within the United (By The Associated Press) More than 3,000 service personnel are due to arrive today at two West Coast ports aboard eight transports fears and suspicion which are prev-

> come. NOTE: Send your questions to Question Box, American Association for the United Nations, 45 East 65th Street, New York 21, New York.



Hearing To Reopen WASHINGTON, March 13-(P)-

The federal power commission an-nounces that it will reopen in April a hearing on a petition by the Reynosa Gas Pipeline company for authority to transport natural gas of from Texas to Mexico.

The Texas railroad commission asked that the record be reopened "to receive further any new evidence before the final decision," the FPC said. Prior hearings were held Dec. 12 to 19.

Reynosa is seeking authority to sell and deliver to gas industrial De Monterrey up to 60,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily for use by industries around Monterrey, Mexi-

The commission also announced t will hear on April 1 a further petition of United Gas Pipeline company for permission to continue sell-ing and exporting natural gas from Texas to Mexico, but at an increase in rates.



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