WARTIME FOOD CONTROLS RETU

Compromise Solution of New Soviet Crisis Proposed by France

U. N. General **Doubtful** as To Iran Case

NEW YORK—(AP) — The United Nations secretary-general expressed doubts today that the Security Council could retain the heated Russian-Iranian case on its agenda.

In a memorandum submitted before the council convened this morning, Secretary-General Trygve Lie said that

NEW YORK-(.P)-The United Nations Security council today postponed action on Russia's proposal for dropping the Russian-Iranian case and adjourned until tomorrow with three delegates demanding immediate consideration of Poland's charges against Fran-

Dr. Quo Tai-chi, chairman, announced the council would meet at 2 p.m. CST tomorrow.

Iran's withdrawal of the complaint "would seem to remove the question automatically from the agenda.

"There may well be no way, he said, "in which the council may keep the Iranian case before it.

REFERRED TO EXPERTS His memorandum was referred to the council's committee of experts for a decision within two days.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., resuming the debate against Russials proposal to drop the Iranian case from the agenda immediately, charged that Andrei A. Gromyko.

Taken by House the motives of the United States." SOVIET ACTION

Stettinius said he regretted the soviet action. Then he stated again Loy, take a deep breath and wait hut wise for the council to drop the Iranian matter

He said the council could not ignore the fact that "the sudden reversal of the Iranian position occurred while soviet (roops still were ling of anyone under 20 years of age physically in Iran. COMPROMISE MOTION

At the outset of the meeting, law. France offered a compromise mogon to turn the case ever to the for something quite different from secretary general to collect infor- the house version. mation for the council's report to the general assembly next Sept. 3. house and senate will have to come

Stettinius said his opposition to through with their compromise bill See U. N. COUNCIL, Page 8

Teachers Hear VTC Professor

Learning to live with others is the other war department officials. one means of self preservation for all peoples, stated Dr. Stuart H. tended from May 15 at least until owners of the county, Irvin Cole, Condron, professor of economics and May 15, 1947. government at West Texas State college, last night, at the last 1- 9 months, until Feb. 15. annual meeting of the Gray-Roberts counties Texas 'Teachers' Assn., held continuous thing for one year. at the high school cafeteria.

Schools consequently should develop continued Condron, a more intensive program for citizenship training through social science stud-

The speaker also recommended a stronger federal diplomatic corps. emphasizing the need for specialized training for men who act as representatives of the nation abroad.

In these ways, peace is more probable to be secured-Dr. Condron implying that the devastation and destitution caused by atomic hombs may titution caused by atomic bombs may be met only by all individuals learning to live together.

through a better understanding of 4,680.816 in the week ending April tion office offers, said Cole who was Argentine Grain nations through individuals can the 13, the Oil and Gas Journal report- appointed to his position as polling cd today. atomic bomb be controlled.

Dr. Condron, who is intensely interested in international affairs and to 2,054,600, Kansas 23,150 to 259,- conservation districts in the county. one of the foremost speakers of the 150 and Oklahoma 10,900 to 379,400 West Texas area, said too that to while smaller increases were comlive together it was necessary to mon in major oil states. have strong and healthy minds, Arkansas came up 400 to 77.950 which are more likely to develop California 900 to 856,200, Illinois when individuals have strong bod- 950 to 210,450 and Louisiana 350 to 372,000.

After the banquet-program the 200 or more teachers of the two coun- 95,300 and the Eastern area declined 1.450 to 64.400. ties elected officers of their association for the coming year.

Miss Virginia Vaugh, Pampa, was orado, Montana and Wyoming inelected president, succeeding Rex creased 9,480 to 153,050. Reeves, Lefors; Jennings Flathers. Pampa, was elected first vice-presi- 050 barrels compared with 55,850 dent, replacing L. B. Pennick, Le- barrels the previous week. fors; Ralph Stewart, Miami, was chosen second vice-president, with Miss Elizabeth Sewell, Pampa, retiring; Huelyn Laycock, county superintendent, was re-elected secretary; Frank Wilson, McLean, was elected treasurer, succeeding B. R.

Nuchels, Pampa. Reeves gave a short talk express- publishers touring Europe arrived ing his appreciation of the coopera- from Munich today to visit the war tion of association members during crimes trial. the two years he headed the organi-

Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief A-Musical numbers were given by merican war crimes prosecutor, the Lefors quartet, directed by Miss planned to leave tomorrow for Stutt-Loyce Elliott, during the evening.

We have Weedone, kills dandelion Seat covers and floor mats for all d bind weeds. Pampa Lubricating (Adv.)

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DRIVE ON RHINE WAS COSTLIEST EUROPEAN BATTLE, ARMY REPORT SHOWS

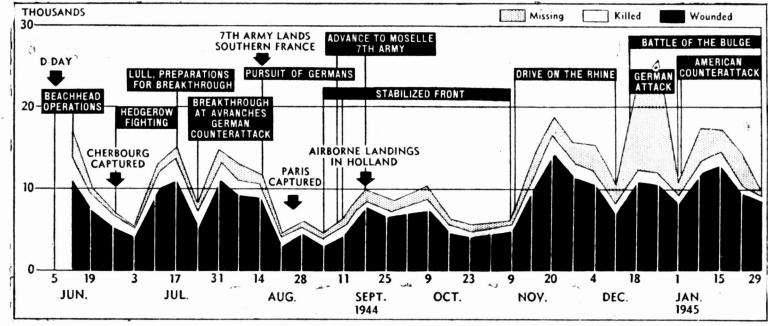


Chart above, from the new report by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, army ground forces commander, to General Eisenhower, shows the battle casualties of army field

WASHINGTON-(AP)-If you're an

Don't start making plans now

based on the draft bill passed by

But it still is only a bill, not a

They wanted—the draft to be

Texas Production

New Mexico was unchanged at

The Rocky Mountain area of Col-

Mississippi's production was 55,

NUERNBERG--(P)-A party of 14

The group which lunched with

15. or a five-month holiday.

the house.

after May 15.

by May 15.

life. It surely will.

forces on the continent of Europe from D-Day, June 6, 1944 to Jan. 29, 1945. It is interesting to note that there were more men killed in action during the drive on the

Rhine than died in the D-Day invasion of Fortress Europe which was expected to be extremely

of "missing in action" during the German surprise attack in the Battle of the Bulge probably reflects the number of prisoners

Boys---Don't Base Strike-Bound Mining Plans on Action City Breathes Easier By JAMES MARLOW

BUTTE Montana—(P)—Volunteer war veterans and members of the striking CIO Miners' Union were credited by Silver Bow County 18-year-old boy or a 19-year-old Sheriff Al McLeod today with helping bring about at least an armistice in the war of nerves and axes that has kept this copper capital of 40,000 and its suburbs on edge for three days and nights Heading for home and bed for the first time since Friday night

"We don't expect any more trouble, and won't need outside help. But I've been authorized to swear in 100 special deputies and I expect That bill would forbid the draftto have them all today, just in case."

He said many of the 55 he had sworn in by this morning were American Legion members and other veterans, all of whom volun-

Last night—while police and shefiff's officers waited for telephone And the senate probably will vote strikers—representatives of the International Union of Mine. Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) patrolled Butte and areas south and west of But no matter what happens, the the city to plead with crowds to keep order.

SHERIFF McLEOD SAID:

at a half dozen places.

BRUTE STRENGTH USED

or weapons" were observed.

Servant Problem

pation of the families arrival next

Headed for England

enroute to Great Britain.

to be much they can do about it.

BUENOS AIRES-(P)-The gov-

ernment made public today figures

AGENCIES OFFER LITTLE HELP:

That was the theme of a letter ravaged countries."

"concerned over the disastrous ef- Hardware Co.

Crow called attention to recent ports for overseas loadings.

As on previous occasions, the mobs

Soil Conservation That's the date when the present selective service ac: the draft law -dies, unless congress extends its **Directors Named**

Sheriff McLeod declared:

In shoving through vesterday's Three additional supervisors of bill, the house ignored some very the five Gray county districts of urgent pleas of Secretary of War Patterson. General Eisenhower and the State Soil Conservation department are to be elected within the They wanted-the draft law ex- next two weeks by resident land temporary polling sunperintendent,

The house voted—to extend it only said yesterday. Two supervisors were previously gathered last night at homes of Anappointed, namely Clyde Carruth of aconda Copper Mining employes Pampa and "Bunk" Stubbs of Alan- who remained on the job as main-The house voted - to ban any Those to be elected will be tenance workers after the CIO mindrafting between May 15 and Oct. from the Grandview, Lefors and ers went out last Tuesday in a dis-

Lake McClellan communities. They wanted—continued drafting P rpose of the five supervisors, offered by the company. of youths as young as 18 years of acting as a type of board of directors in cooperation with the area The house voted-to ban drafting State Soil Conservation agency, is Japan Has No to plan soil conservation work for See DRAFT BILL, Page 8

A lot of conservation work is rearound McLean and Alanreed, said coming to Japan, the eighth army Cole. Practices from which the labor officer said today. He reported county would materially benefit, are man cooks, maided and other domesterracing, reseeding and building of tics had been obtained in antici-TULSA, Okla.—(P)—Strong gains dams.

in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma All farmers and ranchers in the month. Scientists, said Condron, have pushed daily average crude oil pro- county will be entitled to any ascome to the conclusion that only duction upward 237.175 barrels to sistance the board and soil conservasuperintendent shortly after the Teras production zoomed 190,200 election last fall authorized soil Date and places of elections will be announced later.

Time of Committee Meeting Is Changed

Meeting date of the special events committee of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Quarter Horse Show Assn. has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in the office of the chamber of commerce. Purpose of the meeting is to make

arrangements for rodeo events to be

held in Pampa during the summer up to the time of the August rodeo. Those on the committee are O. W. Hampton and Crawford Atkinson co-chairmen; Homer Taylor, P. B. Wright, Irvin Cole, Ernest Crane, Frank Lard, Guy Andis, Charlie American newspaper editors and Gunn. John Plantt, Frank Carter, Wade Thomasson, Red Wedgeworth. William F. Fraser and Paul from Carmichael.

REPATRIATION SET

BANGKOK-(P)- British headquarters announced today that the strikes in farm machinery plants repatriation of Japanese war pris- and said they had retarded delivery soners in Siam would begin this schedules. makes of cars. Lloyd's Magnolia week with the departure of 500 to 600 (Adv.) ship.

Court of Domestic Relations May Be Curb Now Sought

AUSTIN.—(A)—Establishment of domestic relations court was advocated today by Chief Justice James P. Alexander of the state supreme court as one means of curbing juvenile delinquency in Texas

Justice Alexander advocated new legislation and revision of existing laws in a speech prepared for delivery before a meeting of the children's committee of the Texas Social Welfare association.

"Ferhaps the greatest need just now in the juvenile delinquency field is a domestic relations court. Alexander stated. "We should have such a court in every country in this state which has a population in excess of one hundred thou-"The union men have been very sand."

level-headed in all this-and have The work of hearing juvenile debeen very cooperative. There were linguency cases involves the appligroups as big as 250 last night, and cation of entirely different rules the union men talked to them on from that involved in the trial of the corners and in front of houses an ordinary lawsuit, the chief justice explained. The judge who mans such a domestic relations court should be especially trained in so-McLeod said the groups of girls. cial welfare work as well as law. boys and women broke up without any "strong arming" being required. In addition to the judge, he said. the court should be composed of the and added that "no wrecking tools

Meeting of Pampa Scouters Called

See COURT ADVOCATED, Page 8

committees are to meet tonight at der Hubbard. eight c'clock in the City commission room to make plans for a waste paper drive to be held here April 26 and 27. TCKYO-(4)-There will be no Council Commissioner Huelyn

quired in Gray county, particularly servant problem for occupation wives Laycock, who is to be in charge of the meeting, said it was very important that all chairman and committee members attend the meet-

The Grav district scout office has centracted with a Dallas firm to ship one railroad carload of paper from Pampa. The money received from the sale of the paper will go toward the purchase of camping equipment for each troop.

Troop committee chairman are H. L. Ledrick, Troop 4; W. L. stating that of 191,000 tons of Ar- Loving, Troop 14: Sherman White, gentine grain shipped, or loaded Troop 16; A. D. McNamara, Troop ready for shipment, during the first 17; Marshall Hubbard, Troop 20; half of April more than a third was Bob Alford, Troc 22, and R. D. Goodnight, Troop 80.

MORE COMBINES AND BOXCARS NEEDED

BY PANHANDLE WHEAT FARMERS

Panhandle wheat farmers need more gency measures are imperative as worse condition.

duction and marketing administra- powers to expedite railroad ship- will help to some extent."

ments to milling centers and to

Crow said fewer boxcars are avail-

Buy poultry and lawn supplies

(Adv.) Texas.

He declared the government was while stocks are complete. Lewis ture department council at Dumas,

New Attack Made

WASHIN'GTON—(AP)—The government mapped a new attack on the snarled food situation today involving butter. bread, meat—and blackmarkets.

Wartime controls were ordered slapped back in an effort to spur butter production and Stablilization Director Chester Bowles foresaw a "real improvement within the next 60 days" on this front

The senate agriculture committee called for more details on factors dislocating meat distribution, while OPA and the agriculture department moved to restore other wartime controls' on slaughtering with the aim of spreading available supolies more evenly.

A potential bread problem had members of the senate Marshall Will small business committee seeking ways of meeting famine relief quotas for overseas without impairing the nations flour

BUTTER PRODUCTION

The move for butter production was bracketed with OPA action to keep consumers bills at their present levels for milk, butter, cheese and other dairy products. A program of larger subsidies for dairy farmers was announced vesterday to compensate for higher feed and la-

WHIPPING CREAM OUT On Butter, the OPA aimed at

made it more profitable to use butingly, the wartime ban will be re- quarters city. stored on the sale of whipping cream

like petty crime."

eers, there were hopes of curbing some illegal transactions in meat.

Students To Sell Forget-Me-Nots

abled American Veterans this Saturday. Commander Glenn Hubbard has announced.

The local DAV chapter, in enlisting volunteer werkers from the schools, is offering cash prizes to students who take part in the sale. The student selling the highest amount will receive a \$10 cash prize and the second prize winner will receive \$5. In addition the chapter

will award a one dollar prize for neutral plane probably would be President must take a hand in this each \$20 worth of 'Forget-Mc-No's The money received from the sale. which will start at 8:30 Saturday morning, is to be used in Pampa for aid to disabled veterans. No money

will be sent out of town, it was said. At the first official meeting of the chapter last night. Dr. Paul C. Christian was selected as the chapter's delegate to the national convention at Corpus Christi in June. Charles Riggin, finance office. Members of all Boy Scout troop presided in the absence of Comman-

Gray County Boy Is Show Winner

A milking shorthorn entered i the Plains Dairy 4-H and FFA club show by Glenn Harris of Kingsmill placed third in the sevesterday

NEW GOLD STRIKE

patch from Johannesburg reported to that a woman had asked him if she item of each manufacturer, rather day a new gold strike, described as should "drop her nickel into the than "fair and equitable" ceilings on one of the best in South Africa in pipe' recent years, had been made near Odendaaisrust in the northwest sec- town district assured her that it tion of the Orange Free State

Complete front end alignment, wheel balancing. McWilliams Motor Co, Phone 101.

ceiving a letter from Edward L.

Stallwitz chairman of the agricul-

assertion German

To Manchuria By The Associated Press

General Marshall, recognizing the urgency of the Manchurian fighting, tomorrow will fly direct DENIAL MADE from Tokyo to Peiping, the Sinointo peace negotiations.

Marshall, President Truman's speovercoming a situation which had cial envoy to China, cancelled an through France into Spain. The terfat for ice cream and other nese Premier T. V. Soong in Shangproducts than for butter. Accord- hai to go direct to the truce head-

There he will meet the important dications" were that the Spanish and restrictions were placed on the Sino-American committee of three republican government in exile, amount of butter-fat in ice cream. Which -with substitutes for all three which has headquarters in Paris, The senate agriculture commit- original members—has not had autee was plainly exercised about the thority to carry out its assigned tion by means of frontier incidents" meat situation which Packer James mission of affecting a truce be- in the Pyrenees, D. Cooney testified was "a national tween battling Chinese government scandal which makes probition look and communist forces. He effected both military and political truces With the FBI ordered into action last January, but neither was put assistance of their allies by Marchagainst one group of black market- into effect and shortly after he went to Washington for conference.

Marshall's decision to fly penping was made after the No. 2 Solon Calls for Chinese communist leader. Gen. Chou Eu-lai, called the fighting in Manchuria full scale civil war. Both HST's Assurance Marshall and Chou were original Pampa school children will take along with Minister of War Chen On OPA Actions part in the sale of 'Forget-Me-Nots' Cheng, who is ill. Marshall conferred with MacArthur today

the situation worsened.

There was a virtual news blackout-unexplained, but presumably and reasonable OFA actions with from Manchuria today

However. Associated Press Correpondent Spencer Lavis radioed embattled Chungchun, the Man-against inflation." He added: churian capital, was so tense that a sent there to remove five Ameri-matter and give us some definite

can correspondents—one a woman. Intest news from Changchun said function in a fair and reasonable communists. attacking from three manner, in accordance with the facts directions, had captured Chang- rather than in accordance with some chun's three airfields.

The official Chinese Central news agency, in a Changehun dispatch, reported belatedly today that communist troops had entered the capital city yesterday after one night of continuous attacks. The communists were reported to have the secrete banking comittee re-Changehun, the government only

Here's Way You Can Save Money

nior yearling heifer division. The refrain from trying to use the OPA's control. 4-H show was held at Plainview parking meter now being installed before the meters are put into op-

LONDON-(A)-A Reuters dis- police department reported today

Martin, who patrols the downwasn't necessary at the present to deposit any money as the meters won't be put into use until all 500 of them are installed. 'A spirit of anxiety prevails over

trolmen heard of the experience of Clovis, New Mexico, patrolmen. It was reported in the Clovis News-Journal that police there wrote 200 meter violation tickets the first day they went into effect.

the police department now after pa-

Gray County Judge

County Judge Sherman White is market, but there doesn't seem nation's food supply and the relief the association of American rail- attending the Reconstruction Serwhich must be provided for war- roads is already planning to marshal vice conference of the West Texas as many cars as possible in the County Judges and Commissioners' Rep. Worley (D-Texas) received He said in regard to movement Southwest to meet the rush of the Assn., being held in Amarillo today W. C. Crow, director of the of the grain the interstate com- wheat movement, The use of hopper at the Herring hotel.

Judge White was to give an ad-Under the GI Bill

Spanish View Possibility of **Red Invasion**

radio expressed fear that Russia was planning to invade Spain as the Franco government awaited replies today from five "friendly" nations invital to send technicians to investigate charges that Spain is a threat to world peace.

that Spain was harboring were made by Oscar Lange, the Polish delegate to he United Nations security council. today, is scheduled to take up the Spanish question as soon as it disposes of the Russian-Iranian dis-

'FRIENDLY RELATIONS'

The Spanish foreign ministry anounced last night that it had extended the formal invitations to five council members which maintain 'friendly relations" with the Franco government. The countries are the United States, Britain, Egypt, the Nether-

lands and Brazil.

The Madrid radio, which is con-American truce headquarters, to trolled by the Franco regime, said again throw his powerful influence there was a secret agreement between France and Russia which might lead to a Soviet march importance conference with Chiwas promptly denied in Paris by a source close to the French foreign office. The broadcast said that "all in-

> was 'preparinly military interven-"Once such an incident has taken

place." the Madrid radio continued, "Russian troops could come to the ing through France from the German zones of occupation."

GION-Senator Morse (R-Ore) said today assurances from President Truman of "fair

agency in congress. Morse told reporters he spoke as a triend of OPA who wants to continue "regulations necessary to the from Mukden that the situation in objectives of price control as a check

"It is perfectly obvious that the ideology of some subordinate offi-

Given those able to prevent emasculation of the OPA program

called economic stabilizer Chester Bowles for further testimony or legislation to extend OPA a year beyond June 30. . Meanwhile the house resumed de-

bate on the bill Administration - opposed amendments, on which house voting will

start tomorrow, include 1. To take farm products out of

2. To end the meat subsidy which the government now pays processors to keep down retail prices. 3. To require price ceilings high an industry-wided basis.

who stole \$20 from Lawrence Seavey's garage jimmied all but one of 13 windows before he got in. The one he by-passed wasn't locked.

WESTBROOK, Mc.-(A')-A thief

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Fair. cept in Panhandle and South Plains afternoon; fair, warmer Panhandle night and Wednesday. EAST TEXAS: Fair, cooler near tonight, Wednesday Partly clou northwest portion.
OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight and needay; warmer Wednesday and in and north portions tonight; low to

In Easter trip planning, do no overlook having your brakes adjusted and front end aligned. Cornell Motor Co., 315 W. Fo

WASHINGTON-(A) - Govern-| fect on food production" of such | able for grain shipments now than ment agencies are aware Texas labor troubles and added that "emer- before the war, and they were in Attends Conference combines to harvest their new crop prolonged interruption of farm maand more box2ars to move grain to chinery is a powerful threat to the recognized, however," he said, "and

market facilities branch of the pro- merce commission could exercise its cars both covered and uncovered,

dress this morning on "Vocational Worley discussed the situtaion Schools with government offocials after re- Rights. The conference was a three day

meet, ending today. 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.

7:30 a.m 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yesterday's Max. Yesterday's Min. 42

THE HARD WAY

225,000 Ball Fans Eager to See 'Real Stuff'

Managers Nominate Starting Hurlers; Cards, Yanks Tops

NEW YORK-(A)-Baseball goes big league again today as the 1946 season opens in eight cities before an estimated 225,000 fans, eager to see the real stuff instead of the synthetic wartime brand of play. Although the weatherman forecasts cool cloudy weather in most of the parks, the turnstiles are due to click their merriest tune since the PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS

Detroit will too the ust with a turnout of 50,000 plus at Briggs Stadium to watch the defending world champion Tigers wrestle with the St. Louis Browns.

Only four members of Manager Steve O'Neill's 1945 world series cast will be in the starting lineup and one of them, Lefty Hal Newhouser, will be on the hill to oppose Nelson Petter. Hank Greenberg, reconverted into a first baseman, second baseman Eddic Mayo Aggies Winning and catcher Paul Richards are the

Skipper Luke Sewell of the Browns says shortstop Vern Stephens, who Mexico and back will not be a the starting lineap because of a sor

their national league pennam-wint. ing order, with the exception right field where rookie Mary Ricaert will supplant Bill Nicholson as the Bruins oper in Circinnati. Claude Passeau, who threw the onehitter against the Tigers in the series, will take the hill against either Joe Beggs or Nate Andrews

President Truman will throw out the first ball at Washington where four runs 30,000 will see the Senators square off against the Boston Red Sox. Tex Hughson of the Sox will oppose

Reger Wolff on the hill. Philadelphia will get prst look at the preswar New York Yankees with Yankees Will Meet Joe Dimaggio, Phil Rizzuto, Tommi Henrich and Bill Dickey heading the In Series This Fall cast against the A's. The Mackmen In Series This Fall have nominated Russ Christopher to go against Spud Chandler with 25,000 customers, expected.

Rapid Robert Feller, who tossed a no hitter against Chicago just six years ago in the opener, will try to do it again as the Cleveland tribe takes on the White Sox before 18.000 at Comiskey park. Specs Dietrich will throw for the hose.

Eddie Dyer makes his bow as a big league manager at home in St. Louis where the Cardinals tangle with Pittsburgh. Dyer will send Johnny Beazley, apparently recovthe mound to duck with Leity Fritz

New York is elated to contribute 40,000 to the (pening turnout to Creveland Indians. watch Mel Ott's slogging Gia



• CHICAGO

CHICAGO

April 16, 17 June 28*, 29, 30, 30 Aug. 6*, 7, 8, Aug. 31, Sept. 1

do the honors for the home forces

ainst Lefty Oscar Judd. Brooklyn's "Kiddie Corps" will open in Boston where Billy Southboth will be making his first apcarance. The maangement thinks 5.000 will come out to watch rookic J hony Sam try his tricks against either Hal Gregg or Kirby Higbe.

Ways Are Ended

Assies' 14-same winning streak to an end yesterday, and the

Veteran righthander Earl Conrad held the Aggie batters in check, allowing a lone run in the-first inning

Writers Say Cards,

arginals and the New York Yankees should meet in the 1946 world series according to the way the na tion's baseball writers size up the Fortunes Are in Of the 119 writers participating in the annual Associated Press poll of the flag chases, 115 picked the Cardo Precarious Way to win the National league cham-

: go Cubs to repeat The Yunks were selected to win the American league race by 76 of would cop the flag again. Sixteen looked for Boston's Belting Sox to ome through and two picked the

MONTANA MAY HAVE BAD YEAR FOR ORANGES

spring is here and she never takes letic equipment.

her kitchen to the backyard—as she ers' action, that "you can't make mons will assume the I. L. job. es every spring—and its nine a boy play football." He added that fruit started to take on an orange "if they don't want to finish spring OUT OF SEASON to worried about the the study hall!

though." she confided. "It's nd one time it had 60."

school." he said.

Re Returned to Owner MEXICO CITY—(AP)—A federal district court yesterday ruled that he government at request of em-

The court also suspended the federal district's attempt to cancel the one of two women ever to make the system's concession. The street car lines have been seized by the government three times after employes struck and dmanded that the company be expropriated.

Read Pampa News Classified Ad.

AT PHILADELPHIA

May 10*, 11, 12, 12 July 2, 3 Aug. 16*, 17, 18, 18 Sept. 25

PHILADELPHIA

May 30, 30, 31* June 28*, 29, 30

NEW YORK

May 10, 11, 12 July 2*, 3 Aug. 9*, 10, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2

WASHINGTON

May 3, 4 June 10°, 11°, 12° July 14, 15°, 16°

WASHINGTON

May 25, 26, 26 Aug. 9*, 10, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2

CLEVELAND

May 11, 12, 12, 13 July 1°, 2, 3 Aug. 15*

CLEVELAND

Tuesday, April 16, 1946

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

Rafferty calls his shots. In the National its St. Louis, Chicago, Brooklyn, Fittsburgh, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati in that order. For the American, it's New York, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Chicago.

There, that's over with. We urge all our friends and also our enemies (our readers) to promptly forget about this as we are going to do just that. You know how it is-every sports writer is expected to pre-

We are taking up arms against the creation of a Class AAA division in Texas Interscholastic League sports which would include all schools with more than 1,000 enrollment,

The present Class AA schools include all with over 500 enrollment ICU Horned From were the team and the report is that "some" of the "little" schools are clamoring for that did the job. The count was 4 the new division. That's a laugh.

To create such a division would push the Class AA division right

as the Frogs first win in 10 s, arts out of the public eye and relegate it to a "tough" little league but not on a par with the big boys. That is definitely unfair. There are hundreds of objections to the creating of a new division -we wish we could name them all. Our wish is that every school of-

and limiting the Aggie sluggers to ficial, coach and fan would personally voice his objections to the league eight, safeties, while the Frogs instead of having something like that shoved down our throats by those jumped on Elmer Hurtle of the Ag- plush-bottom chair occupants down at Austin. The league showed the utter futility of some of its preposterous rulings in the "laughing stock" rule of high school sports-that some boys may participate in athletics throughout the year except when

> Cur fervent hope is that the creation of a Class AAA division-a social register to be exact—gets an emphatic NO vote from every fair-

> > Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NFW YORK—(P)—In Washington

Clark Griffith has ten of his base-

year-not double play but displaced

minus padding-that Don Hutson

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

in college basketball next season.

AT BOSTON

May 5, 5, 7 June 4, 5, 6 July 20, 21, 21 Aug. 20, 21

April 30, May 1, 2 June 8, 9, 9 July 11, 12, 13 Aug. 28, 29

April 20, 21, 21 May 28, 29 Aug. 6, 7, 8, Aug. 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1

BOSTON

they get the chance to enter the state track meet May 2-3 and if they

were 18 before May 1, they couldn't take part in the meet in that

Bonham Gridiron

BONHAM. Tex.- (AP) -Bonham pict ship while our named the Cni- high school's football fortunes hung park and is trying frantically to likely won't oppose it. They play precariously today, following a de-Johnny Beazley, apparently recovered from his sore arm miseries, to would con the tight again. Sixteen

The demonstration was the secversity of Texas all-Southwest con- person- and, speaking of displaced LEWISTOWN. Mont.—(P)—Mrs. climaxed a dispute with the school ball's No. 1 historian, is leaving his 500 or more enrollment yet were not ing. Odin Romoustad is convinced that Loard regarding purchase of ath- post as international league infor-

Superintendent J. R. Golden com-She moved her orange tree from mented, after learning of the play- at Cooperstown, N. Y. Harry Simtraining, we'll put them back in The \$2.50 pair of football pants—

earing only nine oranges this year, has made known his desire for an- ord-busting in pro football now are pressent set-up, might express. A other foo ball position. "Id like to kept under look and key in the Nahave either a head job or an assistant's job with a good Class AA such time as they can be donated to in triple A if it so wanted would

Court Rules System

the Canadian-owned street car system of Mexico City, taken over by book with him while he goes about cates Aggieland and the commerce ployes, should be returned to private management.

Pampa Hems Threat of Bad Weather May SPORTS Mar Opening of Texas League

Sports, duration champions of the ever, each club must send to the Texas league, and Beaumont's Ex- Texas league office here a list of land of plenty, says President J. Karl F. Hoefle, Dallas tive mood.

after a three-year laps.

Tulsa at Oklahoma City, 8:15 p. this year.

they open the 154-game race:

uncertain even on opening day, there were just 62 players on the

agers.

The largest squads in league his- before." San Antonio at Houston, 8:15 p. tory have been carried by the clubs Unless there is rain 30,000 fans 70 per club, Secretary Milton Price this league before It suspended are expected to see the four games. said. In the spring of 1943, when operations are sketchy. Half of the Because they are starting from all plans to continue operations players are youngsters who started scratch, the club rosters were still during the war were abandoned, in baseball after 1941.

By WHITNEY MARTIN

the opening of the major league

That the Cardinals and Yankees

will be in front in their respective

That Bob Feller will win about 28

That Joe Di Maggio and Ted Wil-

liams will be closer than bread and

butter both in home runs and bat-

ting averages, with a slight edge to

Williams in both departments. Ted

hitting about 374 and getting 46

round trip drives and Joe averaging

That the furor over the Mexican

That Joe Beggs will be one of the

better pitchers in the National

league although his won and lost

record with Cincinnati may not show

That Dixie Walker will be in the

That Gil Coan, the Washington

That there are too many night

That there are still some deals

That the slight advance in ad-

mission prices at some parks will

not keep this from being a record

involving "name" players in the off-

rookie outfielder, will lead the A-

.368 and hitting 43 home runs.

league will fade to a whisper.

games and Hal Newhouser 26.

NEW YORK-(P)-On the day of

porters were set today to open the not more than 30 players before Alvin Gardner. "I have visited all circuit's fifty-first campaign but game time. By May 1 they must the camps, talked to all owners and perintendent, said complete utilizathe weather man was in a provoca- cut to 22 including playing man- managers and still I have no idea tion of the flood waters of the Elm There were prospects of rain and The league limit is 18 but under teams. No manager knows his own of reservoirs will be asked. The cold in each of the four cities where the national defense service rules, players much less those of other water would be available to all the the eight clubs resume operations four reinstated national defense clubs. On the other hand there is Elm Fork watershed. service players may be carried in deep public interest. The fans have Barring downpours hers is the way addition to the 18. This is an opin-money. Crowds at exhibition games ion from Commissioner A. B. Chand- Pave exceeded anything on record. Shreveport at Beaumont, 3 p. m. ler who said that national defense If we have a well-balanced race Dallas at Fort Worth, 8:15 p. m. service rules supersede everything I don't see how we can miss drawing more paid admissions than ever

> The players largely are strangers. in spring training. They averaged Records of even the men known in

> > gure in their respective leagues.

the same thing for the Braves.

That this is enough of that.

not hit .300 and will retire.

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hall by that organization.

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Dallas To Seek New, Larger Water Supply

DALLAS.-(P)-Dallas will seek a water supply sufficient to serve a city of two million persons at a hearing in Denton Tuesday before

Karl F. Hoefle, Dallas water suabout what to expect from the Fork of the Trinity river by use



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Like Nearly All **Sports Shots** Sports Writers, Martin Has Ideas

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS .- (A) -Agitation for a new conference in Texas schoolboy football-Class AAA for schools with 1.000 or more enrollment-appears to be gaining weight. It wouldn't baseball season it's just an idea: be surprising if interscholastic league delegates, at the annual breakfast in Austin May 3 on the leagues July 4, and will stay there. occasion of the state meet, voted That the Cinconnati Reds might sufficient majority for the pro- set a record in losing games by one posal that the legislative advisory or two runs. council of the league would recommend the change.

There are 42 schools that would be included in such a conference. They are the Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and El Paso schools and these others: Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Borger, Corpus Christi, Denison, Galveston, Highland Park (Dallas), Laredo, Lubbock, Orange, Port Arthur, San Angelo, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, ball Senators rooming at the ball Fort Worth and El Paso schools find homes for them-in Batavia, among themselves in the district cision of a majority of the players N. Y., the directors of the Pony race anyway. Several of the others Dodger lineup before long and will to out spring practice in grievance league ball club have offered two might be against it because it would stay there. anyone who can find a house or such as Amarillo vs. Pampa, Beauapartment for Manager Jack Tighe mont vs. South Park (Beaumont), merican league in stolen bases if he ond within a week at the school. -Looks as if there'd be another Denison vs. Paris, San Angelo vs. plays regularly. Previously, students staged a down- meaning for "P. D." in baseball this Odessa, Tyler vs. Longview, Waco games scheduled. vs. Temple and so on.

But the proposal was made in the ference center; said his resignation persons, Ernest J. Lanigan, base- first place by the schools that had in the class of those with 1.000 or mation director to take charge of more. Thus many of those schools baseball's hall of fame and museum will be for it.

However, there's likely to be a clause in the proposed change to take care of any opposition such schools as Lufkin, Temple, Goose Creek, Breckenridge, Marshall or Meanwhile, former Ceach Sasche wore through seven seasons of rec- district championships under the rule saying any school in the 509tional football league offices until or-more enrollment class could be the proposed hall of fame at Lat- take care of the objection.

Texas A. and M. and East Texas State appear to be chief bidders Hank Leiber, the Arizona chicken for J. R. Tucker, great schoolboy rancher who use to do some outfield- track star of Dallas. Tucker, who ing for the Giants, and Cubs, will is already 18 years old and won't manager a team in the Tucson semibe able to compete in the state pro league this summer -- S/Sgt. Bill meet at Austin, will graduate in Summers, jr., son of the American June. He hasn't made up his mind league ump, carries a baseball rule where he'll go to collegek but indihis duties at the Bengal ordnance school are most interesting to him. repair shop in Calcutta-One of the Tucker is one of the greatest allregulars on the Louisiana State U. round track men ever to perform in

tennis team is Charlotte Padgett, Texas. He started out as a mile runner. S. U. team—Lawrence (Pops) became a quarter?miler (and today Harrison, Iowa basketball coach, fi- is one of the best in the southwest) gures that six-foot-nine Noble Jor- and is a good sprinter. He is adept gensen will be the best "big" player in all the field events and can run a bang up half-mile.

Last summer Tucker worked Read Classified Ads in the News downtown. It was a hard job but after eight hours of it he would get off a street car two miles from his home and race a bus the entire distance. And he'd beat the bus

Rajah of Sarawak **Expects Approval**

SINGAPORE. (A) -Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, 71-year-old white rajah of Sarawak, said yesterday he was confident the subjects of his north Borneo domain would approve his proposal to cede the country to the British crown.

"Why shouldn't they?. he asked at a press conference. "Why should they think the old man-which is what they call me-would be letting them down now?"

Brooke said he had been misrep resented in reports that he planned to sell his country for 1,000,000 pounds. He said that to the contrary, he was carrying out a policy instituted before the war when he granted a small measure of institutional reform in 1941. The rajah said that Sarawak had

been under the more or less autocratic rule of the Brooke family for 100 years, and he had decided that the day for such autocratic rule was past.

Therefore, he said, he had concluded that it was the best policy to turn the country over to the British crown, so that the British government would be available to restore the war damage to the country's resources and the British colonial administration could undertake the education of the people with the eventual goal of self gov-

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husband, Capt. T. C. Williams, next service in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

Gifts from the guests to the honoree were presented to her as bridge prizes during the course of the evenbingo prize was won by Miss Elsa tions of spring flowers. Plants. They in turn gave their prizes also to Mrs. Williams.

following: Mrs. I. C. Looman, Mrs. Ward, Beverly Brent, Ed Langford, Plants, Bernice Larsh, Lillian Mullinax, the guest of honor and the

Home Demonstration Club Has Luncheon

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PRE-EASTER

Party Given To Honor Mrs. Coleman Williams Society and Clubs To Be Presented at

Mrs. Williams plans to join her Betty Wilson Entertains Younger week upon his return to the United States after thirty-two months of

Betty Fern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson, 1206 Charles St., entertained friends with a dance Saturday evening at the Country club.

ing. High score bridge prize was Green and pink, which was the color scheme, was carried won by Miss Lillian Mullinax, and out in the refreshments of cake and punch, and the decora-

Irritates Men

Attending the dance were: Betty Manicure Study Refreshments were served to the Sue Hilburn, Joan Stroup, Barbara M. E. Lamb, Misses Eloise Lane, Elsa Bobbie Jack Phillips, Leon Taylor, Jimmy Campbell, Mardella Roberts, Donald Robinson, Janette Ethridge, Betty Moore, Jimmy Parker, Bill Duncan, Richard Crossman, Mitchell Rowe, Dale Richardson, Bobby

Hayes, Glen McConell. Phyllis Schieg, Gertie Lake, Mary A covered dish luncheon was held Russell, Jo Alice Franks, Mark San-Norma Manett, John High, John Friauf, James Gallamore, Eddie Marlowe, G. D. Holme, Richard Miland after lunch the program with ler, Dorothy Dixon, Jim Howard, Peggy Hykill, Bill Chickwood, Mrs. Fred Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crawford and Betty Fern's aunt Mrs. O. A. Wilson, from Mississippi

> the subject "Famous Women" was presented. Making talks were Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. A. T. Cobb, Mrs. D. T. Drake and Mrs. Lee R. Spence. Plans were made to help with the garden exhibit April 7. The club voted to give \$5.00 for cancer control

Those attending were: Mesdames Drake, Cobb, Peterson, Spence, A. D. Baker, Belle McNabb, one new member, P. F. Scurlock and one guest,

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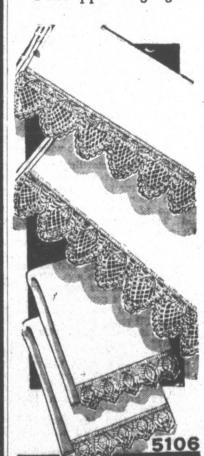
Guests Entertained With Dinner Recently

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nunn entertained recently with a fish dinner at their home on North Main.

Their guests were Pfc. Frank E. Carreker, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carreker, and daughters, Marie and Helen, of Dozier; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Clay, Harry Clay, and John L. Nunn, sr.

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Achievement Awards 4-H Council Meeting

Award day of the Gray county 4-H clubs will be held Saturday in conjunction with the regular meeting of the 4-H council. Home demonstration clubs are

giving 57 achievement awards, each

to be presented by the chairmen of

the eight clubs. The afternoon program which starts at 1:30 will be under the direction of Atha Belle Steward, club council chairman, assisted by Barbara Diehl, secretary; Emma Mae Sing, who will give the greeting of welcome; Betty Boswell, an opening prayer, and Barbara Anderson, who

will lead the 4-H club creed. Mary Jo Stuart will be in charge of recreational songs; Louise and La Rue Whipple, stunts and games; Joyce Steele, poem, "Be a Booster." and Mary Lou Fielder, "Friend That I Do Not Know." The meeting will be supervised by the council sponsor, Mrs. J. C. Stuart., Jean Hewett will give the closing program ritual. Following the program and presentation of awards the Busy-Bee club will be hostess at a tea given for 4-H club members and their

Awards are to be presented in the following types of activities, with the winners named in ranking or-

Leadership: Atha Belle Steward Emma Mae Sing, Charlotte Wilson. Achievements: Atha Belle Steward. La Rue Whipple, Mildred Bagger-

Record books: Emma Mae Sing, Mildred Baggerman, Laura McMen-Home improvements and vard improvements. La Rue Whipple., Mildred and Carolyn Bagger-

Gardening: Atha Belle Steward Emma Mae Sing, Louise Whipple. Food preservation: Atha Belle Steward, Carolyn and Mildred Bagger-Outward signs of a fanatical de-

otion to fingernails-mourning the Food preparation: Mildred, Mar loss of a broken tip, for instance garet and Carolyn Baggerman. are irritating to many people, par-Small fruit: Carolyn, Mildred and Margaret Baggerman You are reminded of that, as a Clothing: Atha Belle Steward iendly tip, by Jacquelina Stuart Laura McMenamin, Charlotte Wilvivacious singing-accordionist.

Handicraft: Charlotte Wilson Atha Belle Steward, Louise Whipabundant opportunities to observe ple. Poultry: La Rue Whipple, Mildred and Carolyn Baggerman. Gold Star Winner: La Rue Whipleave your dressing table." warns

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
A.A.U.W. will meet in the City club room at 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Star Study club will meet.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Golf association will meet at the Country club at 10 a.m.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in West room at 2:30 p.m. for play, "The Gift."

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The First Baptist W.M.U. will meet for Bible study as follows: Circle One, Mrs. Lloyd Lassiter, 727 S. Barnes; Circle Three, Mrs. H. H. Keyser, 612 N. Somerville: Circle Five, Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan; Circle Six, Mrs. Bob Porter; Circle Seven, Mrs. Bus Benton, E. Browning.

Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet as follows: Lilly Hunley, Mrs. Ada Necase, 461 N. Warren; Mary Martha, Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite, 511 N. Faulkner; Anna Sallee, Mrs. A. H. McPeak; Lydia Circle, Mrs. Francis Deering, 320 N. Starkweath-Sallee, Mrs. A. H. McPeak; Lydia Circle, Mrs. Francis Deering, 320 N. Starkweath-er; Blanche Groves, Mrs. Virgil White, 709 E. Jordan, and Vada Waldron, Mrs. J. B. Batteas, 528 Hughes. W. S. C. S. of First Methodist will

meet at 2:30 p.m. in the church for study of current book. Holy Soul's Parish council will meet. Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30

THURSDAY

Bethany class of the First Baptist church
will meet for juncheon with Mrs. Doshia
Anderson, 311 N. West.

Junior high P.T.A. will meet.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. n I. O. O. F. hall. Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club will meet in Community hall at 2:30 p.m.

Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club will meet in Community half at 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Eastern Star will meet in Masonic half at 8 p.m. for annual memorial program. Viernes club will meet.

Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Hugh Ellis, 615 N. Somerville, at 1 o'clock for a luncheon and installation of officers. Piano Ensemble will meet in Tarpley's music store at 7:45 p.m. for rehearsal.

First Baptist Ruth class will entertain husbands as guests at a supper in ain husbands as guests at a supper in he church basement at 7 p.m. Pampa piano ensemble will practice at Farpley Music store at 7:45 p.m.
VFW auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in he City club room.
Rainbow for Girls will meet in Masonic Rainbow for Girls will meet in masonic all at 7:30 p.m. for formal initiation. Pre-beginners of the First Christian hurch will have Easter Egg hunt 2:30 .m. at the church. Each child is to

m. at the pring six eggs. Pythian Sisters will meet in the Temple all at 8 p.m. Ester club will meet

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tish regiments break out in a rash o Upslon Chapter of Beta Sign prints to give blouses their spring Phi met Monday evening in the and summer appeal. home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer with The other half of the story is in the print design, which quite often Arthur Teed discussed the life of is a masterpiece on a pure silk scarf. Fred Harvey taken from the book, "San a Fe," by James Marshall. attested to as genuine by the signature of the artist. Miss Evelyn Morehead passed the

The styling of such blouses is in-

tentionally kept simple. Typical sty-

ling used-as shown-is the back-

buttoned, short-sleeved and collar-

Cadwallader-designed silk scarf.

Lloyd of London once sold ships

by candle. When a ship was being auctioned, a stump of candle was

lighted, and the instant the can-

dle went out, the highest bidder at

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At the left, the print picture that

ing marriage to H. J. Johnson of this city. The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with spring

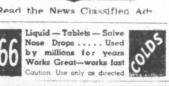
traditional box of candy announc-

ing her engagement and approach-

rules out style interference is a fan flowers. of brightly colored playing cards unfurler over a black-and-white ookies, almonds and coffee were cross-barred background. The front served. Mrs. C. W. Henry presided of the blouse is made of a Brooke at the coffee service Attending were Mesdames C. W. Another Cadwallader scarf makes

Henry, W. C. Lank, E. O. Stroup. the front of the Llouse, right. This Robert Carter, John Plaster, I. R. Lister, Cleo Whiteside, Arthur one reprints in brilliant tones the colorful figures and insignia of the Teed, Jam's Massa, Misses Ruth Royal Scot Fusiliers. The back of Stapleton, Millicent Schaub. Evethe blouse is made of black rayon lyn Morehead. June Hodge and the hostesses. .

Read the News Classified Ad-



Tuesday, April 16, 1946-

Dcuble-Ring Ceremony Unites Miami Couple

Black and James W. Seitz, both of urday evening, April 6, in the Methodist parsonage at Pampa. Rev. E. B Bowen performed the double ring

The bride wore a powdered blue cessories, and her corsage was pink roses. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Black and attended Miami high school and has recently

which he entered in 1943. They are

Local Girl Scout Groups Have Outings

Two Girl Scout groups last week Troop 26 had a picnic Thursday at the City park. The Brownies entertained their mothers. Each Brownie games were played. Leaders are Mrs. C. L. Brownlee and Mrs. W. L. Waggoner.

the Brownie treasury. Visiting mothers and guests were Mrs. Max Fresnall, Mrs. J. M. Sims and small Miss Lee Sullivan as co-hostess, Mrs. Ann.; Mrs. Ola Isabell, Mrs. R. T

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Parker, Mrs. Gladys Morrison, Mrs. A Jones and son, Carroll. Brownies attending were Jane Morrison, Gertrude Chisum, Alice Horton, Barbara Sims, Barbara Nell Fry, Betty Bullard, Jerry Sloan, Carol Ann Waggoner, Nancy Pres-Miami, were united in marriage Sat-Isabell, Charlotte Parker, Joyce Gordon, Lavetta Sue Jenes, Ray

Laverne Brownice. Intermediate Troop 12 had a slumber party Friday night at the Little Scout House, Saturday morning the girls cooked their

Attending were Mrs. Glenn T. Fordeliff, leader, Ann McNamara, Ruth Briscoe, Betty Caldwell, Jean Conner, Laquinta Monroe, Roberta Nicholson, Drake Rowe, Thelma Jo Guests were Martha Ho-

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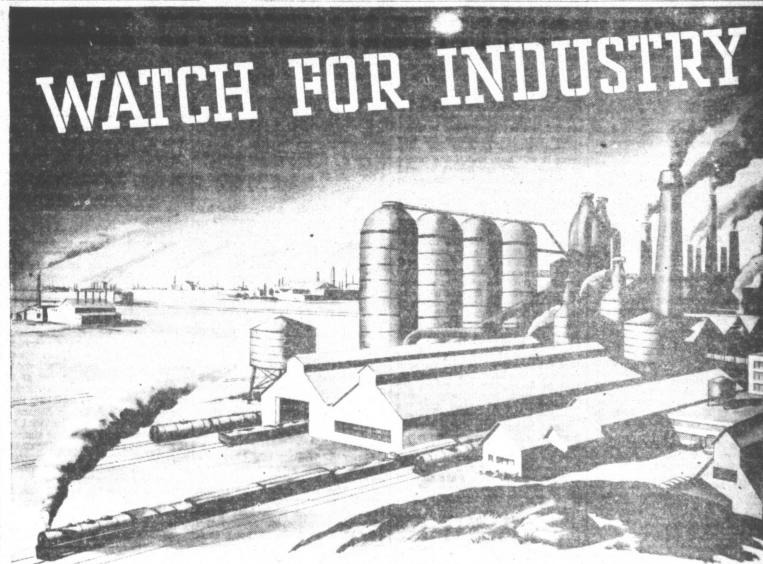
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FINAL STATEMENT WITHHELD

Lt.-Gen. Masaharu Homma, the "Beast of Bataan." kept his date with a U. S. army firing squad the other day, just six weeks after his uniformed comrade-in-crime, Lt.-Gen. Tomovuki Yamashita "Tiger of Luzon," stretched a hangman's noose. Thus died, in the Philippine capital they did so much to desecrate, the two principal war criminals among Japanese field commanders. A most fitting end. Or is it an end?

Yamashita, who went to his revered ancestors in the "disgrace" of an undecorated fatigue uniform with only a rope for a necktie, favored his executioners with a gracious pardon for their injustice to him. But Homma, permitted an "honorable" death in full military regalia, did not feel constrained to dilute the sacredness of his worldly exit with consideration for infidel Americans. He refused to make a final statement.

This is not necessarily to say that the "Beast" has been eternally denied voice. His "final statement," it seems to us, has merely been withheld for the time being. It is now being prepared, in Washington and in Tokyo, in London and Nagoya, at Hunter college and at Tokei institute. When at last it is released, it will determine which ideology truly won World War II, and whether the savage philosophy of Yamashita and Homma really died with them.

The American courts-martial which passed judgment on the "Tiger" and on the "Beast" viewed the trials as an opportunity further to impress the Japanese people with the fairness and the impartiality of democratic processes. These men, obviously guilty of the most heinous crimes against humanity, were accorded super-scrupulous legal consideration, though they long since had been condemned by outraged international public opinion.

And were the Nipponese convinced of the desirability of democracy? We rather think not. It is more probable that they | House has become a sort of friendly regarded the courts' deliberations as mildly interesting preliminaries to an inevitable end—the pronouncement of death

The evidence is present in abundance, it seems to us. Yamashita's conviction was followed by mass demonstrations of protest in Tokyo; Homma's by public exhibition of grief for this man who "but did his duty to the Emperor." Public criticism of Hiroshito is still socially intolerable. And the "magnifcent" new constitution remains but an historice pece of paper. The final returns are not yet in, of course. The Shintoistic

fanaticism of Yamashita and Homma may yet be eradicated. But so far it has more than held its own in what remains of the "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere."

Nation's Press

REAL WAGES UP OR DOWN?

(The Daily Oklahoman)

ers seem to fail utterly to under-

stand, in their constant drive for

higher wages for special groups, is

that money wages are not the

same as real wages, moreover the

workers will probably be worse off

after an extensive wage-raising

campaign than they were before.

what it will buy, and if the prices

wages will be cancelled.

of commodities are driven upward

This series of comparisons shows

other groups. Incidentally it will

be understood, of course, that the

farmer's pay is not actually in the

form of wages, but in direct earn-

ings without employers. The farm-

the benefit (or reverse) through

When special groups are allowed

But that isn't the whole story.

to profit at the expense of all

other groups, it is an unfair situa-

wage demands started by their

demand higher and higher wages

this will result in a higher cost of

living which will come back on

Name of Casualty

sioner J. P. Gibbs announced.

Benbrook, a navy veteran, is now

assistant actuary in the depart-

crease in the labor required to

print this money is much greater

than the decrease in the labor re-

put the labor to print counter-

feit money on one side of the scales and the labor required to

produce the commodities on the

other side. When the labor on the

money side is less, the labor on

the other commodities outweighs

it and prices measured in this flat

meney go up. The light side is bound to go up and the heavier

side is bound to go down.

The importance of the subject

is to get people to understand what causes inflation because if

we do not we will go by the board of inflation, which is just a

way of taxing and robbing those people who have their savings in

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And robbery never pays in the

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One thing that most labor lead-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Con Production Stop Inflation?

A statement that one reads quite frequently today is that if we have full production we will not have inflation. In fact, most people believe that this statement

What the people who believe this do not see is that the rise of is that money is good for only the amount of labor required to of labor required to produce other | by increasing costs, an increase in

quantity theory of money, That means, of course, that everything money as compared to the amount of goods will determine the amount of money necessary to buy goods.

factors, the wage increased from \$1,056 to \$1,953; the autoworker's real wages increased from \$1,711 to wages increased from \$1,711 to \$1,077; the retail trade worker's

If the amount of labor required to produce a dollar or any unit \$1,970 to \$3,564. of money, or a fat substitute for it, is reduced more rapidly than that the increase in wages for auto produce the things that people want to trade money for, everything else being equal, the money is bound to buy less and less. In other words, we are bound to have

function of money is to measure the human labor necessary to satisfy a human want. If money does not have value in itself. ceases to be a measure of the value of other things; it ceases to be a measure of the labor required to satisfy a want, Eventually the auto workers will be worse off than before, by rea-

Of course, now we have no real to measure labor. What we have keep people from using real wealth, real money, as the measure of labor. All we have, in reality, is flat counterfeit

Actuary Announced It makes no difference whether it is printed by the government without value back of it or which er it is printed by private in dividuals; it is counterfeit. Ha

The labor required to print this fiat, counterfeit, credit money is, of course, very much less than the labor required to find and minan ounce of gold that the fiat money is supposed to represent. Therefore, as long as the amount of labor required to produce this printing-press money is being reamount of labor required to proice the wealth that people just so long will we have inflation. everything else being equal.

Would the people who say that to have full production contend that if there were some way discovered of salvaging the gold out of the ocean with 100th part of the labor now required to find and mine an ounce of gold, we would not have inflation if we were on the gold standard even if we had full production? Do they cond that full production will preent inflation if the government keeps on printing bonds and curency and creating out of the with practically no labor, stera called dollars?

Just so long as the government continues to borrow money by bank expansion of credit, the labor required to get what is called a dellar will, on the whole, be less and less. And we are bound to have inflation because the deThe Power Behind U. N. O.



news behind the news

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

CHANGE-The most important ut least recognized change at Washington during Harry S. Truman's first year in the White House has been the replacement of F. D. New York oligarchy of new-deaand political evangelists by men the reflect the sentiment of the Middle and Far West. The White town meeting place instead of ar exciting world institution.

It is true that President Truman has tried to carry out, as he promised on that soft April evening twelve months ago, his predecessor's social and economic policies.

But he has been less dictatorial, ss exhortatory, and therefore, as liberals like Henry L. Morgenthau, ir., Eleanor Roosevelt and Harold L Ickes complain in their broth less effective. He has preferred to advise rather than to lead or dominate

DEPLORES - President Truman has protested mildly against congressional recalcitrancy. But he has not fought bitterly and openly aainst some restoration of balance as between the executive and legislative arms of the government He did urge constituents to "write"

their representatives on behalf of certain items of his legislative propopular they were. Almost no one took pen in hand." National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan publicly an aide to apologize - at least not impossible task. They have, how-

when a comparison is made among vanished from national government culative. various groups, for the period of and politics. The American scene Depending on the method of cal-1939-45, allowing for the increase has become more placid and normal, culation, they figure that the final

But the amount of money is determined by the amount of labor required to produce this money. It will run at least \$20.000,000, the city against the country. Certain the city against the country. Certain the sad sum might amount to \$2, 000 higher for the next twenty or hangover policies have had that effect, but he deplores such tensions. It the amount of labor required to produce this money. It will run at least \$20.000,000,000,000.

Wages increased from \$1,711 to the city against the country. Certain the sad sum might amount to \$2, 000 higher for the next twenty or thirty years, largely because of Messrs. Hitler, Mussolini and Hirorevel in them.

> workers has been one of the fac- copted the C. I. C.'s legislative pro- which fixes the over-all cost of the like Sidney Hillman or Philip Mur- hundred fifty-two billion dollars. er never strikes. He simply gets R. never was.

no more than a political symbol and tion of human society. voice. The few powers he should The U.S. outlay includes an in- than a trillion.

ker and presidential nestor. Mr. Truman has been severely cri-

tized for his apparent surrender to jects. labor's demands for higher wages and consequent preaks in the antiinflation line. But even his partisan critics admit

that some readjustment was necessary, and the White House is hopeful that this crisis has been passed G. O. P.-ers admit that almost any dininistration, wnether republican or democratic, would have been for ed to agree to a postwar boost in take-home pay and living costs.

RESPONSIVE-It is doubtful whether F. D. R. had he lived, would have removed economic controls as quickly as Mr. Fruman did. The Hyde Park squire was reluctant to surrender power, as his running four times demonstrated.

Mr. Roosevelt's new dealish aides had planned to retain wartime authority as the basis for further and permanent regimentation of the capitalistic system. But they departed or were ousted soon after the Missourians took over from the New

the President of the United States, they don't know its extent. Yet cannot transform government trends many of their people are forever of a decade in twelve months. But hungry because their taxes are Harry S. Fruman has tried, and is brutally exorbitant still trying, to be more democratic gram, but he soon abandoned those and more responsive to the nation's tactics when he discovered how un- new needs than the Roosevelt entourage would have been.

SAD-Official and unofficial ecoapologized when Southern M. C.s nomists at Washington have tried resented a democratic digest slur on to estimate the ultimate cost of them for their vote for the Case World War II to the United States. labor bill. F. D. R. never permitted but they admit that it is an almost ever arrived at certain totals which John Locke, it is claimed, was the United States News shows that The Roosevelt belligerence has they concede to be somewhat spe-

> in cost of living, taxes and other despite the pains and disturbances till will be at least \$1,000,000,000,000 which is attributable to the war. factors, the average farmer's real of the war's repercussions.
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> wage increased from \$1,056 to Mr. Truman has not stirred class rect, long-range changes in the -a trillion dollars. If certain indiagainst class, capital against labor, general cost of living are included, 000, It will run at least \$20,000,000,-

> tive's real wages decreased from whereas Mr. Rossevelt seemed to OUTLAY-The calculators were led to make the try by a recent re- twenty years, that will be another port from the bank of international \$400,000,000,000, or a total of \$630,-HOPEFUL- Mr. Truman has a settlements as Basle, Switzerland, 000,000,000. gram, but the White House latch- conflict at \$1,352,000,000,000. In plain

It does not include the value of hu-

exercise as secretary of commerce crease in the public debt from the And this figure, of course, does not lagainst her dark skin and hair, as much as that dog did those first the morning to a cold dining room. John W. Snyder, the St. Louis ban- represents \$230,000,000,000, most of charge to Mister Mars.

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AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Visibility is restricted here in yourself. 'Lupino Asylum,' we call New York because of the smoke from the big guns of the U. N. security council battle, but while we are waiting for the clouds to lift over this unprofitable clash there is another development which we shouldn't overlook in connection with the negotiations between England and India regarding Indian independence.

Pandit Jawa harlal Nehru, who next to Mahatma Gandhi is the greatest figure in the dominant all-India congress, has served warning that the hundreds of rulers of the small Indian states must lose their golden hrones

Nehru speaks DEWITT MACKENZIE with authority because he is a man worth watching. What he believes everything, but it was like trying in this matter is believed by the to watch a three-ring circus, a ten-Mahatma and the all-India con- nis match, and a ping pong tournagress as a whole. A similar view is held by many Moslems who are congress, and by highly placed Britons as well. The likelihood is that if success

crowns the current conferences on potentales who have autocratic authority over about 90,000,000 sub-

The pandit says that the marahajahs of the major Indian states can well continue their rule during the life of the provisional federal government until their future is decided by their people.

I know from my studies in India that impartial observers agree with Nehru's statement. These small "princes"-and some of the big fellows as well—offer great barriers to Indian unity and progress. There's only one thing to do: That is to get rid of them and incorporate their lands and people in a federal government which will include the whole vast sub-continent of India. There is a fair number of the

major rulers who are progressive and may well be continued on their thrones, if their people so will it. However, for the most part these princes, big and small, are bejeweled anarchronisms who are a survival of centuries long dead.

They rule from thrones which they acquired by succession and through no achievement of their An individual, even though he be own. Their wealth is so vast that

Trustee Elected At Kellerville

KELLERVILLE. (Special) -D. Johnson was elected school trustee of Kellerville polling 35 votes to 32 for Brent Chapman. Johnson succeeds Custer Lowary who did Lowery had served on the board

last year. W. W. Hughes is the new president and Carl Wall is sec-

BUDGET- The annual federal prewar budget was about \$6.000,000,hito. If the additional tap lasts only

But it is believed that Uncle Sam's yearly take will remain around key no longer hangs low for visitors English, that is one thrillion, three \$25,000,000,000 for forty rather than twenty years in order to meet domray. H. S. T. has been denounced This represents only material loss estic and foreign chligations. In that by labor and "the pinks" as F. D. and expenditure up to last summer. event, the extra budget charge due to the war would be about \$800,000 -Henry A. Wallace still hangs on man life and health or the unpredic- 000,000. Add that to the \$230,000. for vote-getting reasons, but he is table demoralization and deteriora- 000,000 debt increase listed above, and the unhappy answer is more

have been taken from him. Chief 1939 figure of \$45,000,000,000 to the take into consideration the bulge in economic adviser is conservative current \$275,000,000,000. The growth every family's budget that we can

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HCLLYWOOD-It's a madhouse, Ida Lupino said. "Drop around some afternoon and you'll see for

Well, we visited the Lupino manse on what Ida said was "a rather dull afternoon." Only 10 or 12 people were there.

It was a good thing things were "dull," I guess. Otherwise we would be writing this in a padded cell. As it is, we are knocking out this dispatch in an abandoned airraid sheler. A few more days of utter silence, protected from the world by a foot of concrete, and we will e normal again.

Things started off innocently mough. We had a cup of coffee and some cookies in the Lupino den with

Ida's press agent, Then Ida came in, followed by

A DE MILLE MOB SCENE It was like the third act of a George Abbott play. Or De Mille shooting a mob scene in a 20'x20' room. We tried to see and hear bad I'll have to miss it."

ment all at the same time. "Hello," said Ida, who was folpolitical opponents of the all-India lowed into the room by her secretary, Leslie, and an agent named Frank Healy. Leslie and Frank immediately went off into a corner.

"My secretary," Ida explained, "is Indian liberty, the agreement will writing a mystery story. It's wonprovide for the elimination of the derful—about a man who dreams great majority of the some gypp he will die if a woman ever touches

> Ida's sister, Rita, rushed in, followed by Mama Lupino, her mouth 8." full of pins.

Ri: was wearing a dancing cos- leaving for New York on the 7th." where the tour began.

of the room, and Constance—that's Mama Lunino-immediately started sticking pins into the hem.

Rita, Mama, and the pins disap-

BROADWAY LYRICIST "I want you to meet Bill Mac-Ilwinen," Ida said. He was a lieu--'Apple Tree Farm.' Bill is writing the music, and I'm writing the lyrics. Listen!-he's playing the

piano in the living room now." We listened. Bill was an excellent pianist. Frances Robinson another friend,

oounced into the room with: "Idahe's got a case you've been wanting to see. Quick. He's sawing the bone right now."

"But I can't leave now," Ida said, unhappily.

That's too bad, darling," said Frances, tripping over Ida's agent. Elfzabeth Dickinson, and a fellow whose name we never did catch, "May I have a beer?" "Frances just married a bone

"You MUST hear some of our net, the lucky amateur. songs from 'Apple Tree Farm,' " Ida

said. We all rushed into the living Writers' Tour of room. Bill played and Ida sang. 'My sister's husband is designing Southwest Ends the hats for the show," Ida said, after singing four numbers. "But aren't they separated?"

asked, puzzled. last week. Everything is lovey- yesterday. dovey again.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, the biggeset excitement in the first Japanese post-war election was when one of the anti-Hirohito opponents referred to the emperor tenant in the navy. Now we're col- as "that guy." This marks them as laborating on a Broadway musical beginners in politics. Over here, if an opponent calls

nothing worse than "that guy," you feel ne ought to drop out politics and take up tatting Of course, was a shock Hirohito, once claimed he

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was a son of heaven. American politiciars -not even those from California—never made such a claim.

The emperor will soon find his supporters cause him more trouble than his opponents. So far he hasn't who had just entered the room. had his imperial back pounded by ward bosses from the South Fujiyama district, or had his royal hand specialist, Dr. Ben Braine," Ida ex- wrung to a pulp by 700 members of "He promised to let met the Kobe Marching and Suklyaki see one of his operations. It's too club. He hasn't even been photographed wearing an Indian war bon-

DALLAS .- (A) -The seven-day tour of the southwest by 35 top newspaper and magazine writers on a Missouri-Kansas-Texas special "Oh, darling," said Ida, "that was train intered its next to last lap

The newsmen arrived here after "That reminds me," said the press a trip from Houston. They were to agent to Ida. "The studio wants go to Fort Worth following a lunchyou to judge a dog show on May eon with 200 of the business and industrial leaders of Dallas. "But, darling," said Ida, "I'm the group will return to St. Louis,



THE STORY: Even the station-master has to admit Debby Weeks is an unusual sort of girl when he sees how matter-of-factly she handles a gun. Nineteen-year-old Debby and her brother-in-law, Ellie Daniels, are at the little Cape Cod station to pick up Ellie's new bird-dog. The crated dog is snarling and foaming at the mouth. Debby refuses to let them shoot him inside the crate, promises to kill him herself if he takes after anyone. The station-master tears the box open and backs away. The dog walks out uncertainly, stretches, scratches himself—then looks harmlessly up at Debby. She throws down her gun, hitches a rope onto his collar and leads him quietly out of the station.

CHAPTER II ONE of the cars in the parking

space was an old touring car of an expensive make. Its top was down, and sitting up on the backs of the seats, in rows like people in a theater, was a crowd of young people, some in bathing suits and some in clean tennis shirts and dirty dungarees. Behind the driver's seat, with his feet on the wheel, slouched a tall, big-shouldered boy with close-cropped black hair and large homely features.

As Debby led the dog across the platform, he started to clap. She looked up quickly. "Yeh," he shouted, "the Lady

Animal Trainer." All the others clapped and cheered too, and Debby stood still, half smiling, her head back so that she could look out through her dog; she was going to train "Where," she wanted to know, "do her hair, curiously unselfcon- him herself, and already she loved you think you're going to be 10 scious. "Hi, Bart," she said.

"I thought he was supposed to be mad, Debby," Bart called. She shook her head, "He stopped of the crate."

She made her mouth round and three days. said in a slow drawl that was a mixture of New England twang Agnes peeling potatoes and Ellie up so they look just like wood." and broad-vowelled Bostonian, whittling a decoy head. "Gawud, ain't he a cawka?" of brotherly affection.

you mind about his looks, Bart," he called. "He's gonna be a great quail dog. You come down in the fall and I'll show you." Bart laughed again. "Is he trained? "Half trained."

"Who's going to finish him?" "I am," said Debby, looking out of the corner of her eye at Ellie. "Who's going to finish him,

Ellie shrugged his shoulders, Bart nodded solemnly. "He'll be

great quail dog, all right." Debby was leading the dog to the beach wagon. She turned and over the decoy head. "You ain't want to spend it for something made a face at Bart. "You come down in the fall and we'll show

DEBBY ran a line with a ring on it from the barn to the corner of the house. "We better keep the dog tied a few days," she said yet?" asked Ellie. to Ellie, "till he gets to knowing

At night he slept beside the est price in 22 years—the first week Agricultural committee, heard about an uproar. They say it will ruin kitchen stove. Debby, whose room the Bowles efforts to get the cotton the small farmers and the small was connected with the kitchen spat into the grass, and went on exchanges to curb speculation, he mills. Actually, it is questionable below by an open register, would with his whittling. to grant increases in cotton textile did an amazing thing. He teleprices on March 8 of from 5 to 15 graphed to the heads of all exclothing, as an incentive to the most backing, the exchanges stood pat. And the price of cotton continued aren't under the regulation.

It will be a little tough on the think that he would be waiting think that he would be waiting think that he would be waiting the country of the most backing. think that he would be waiting

A GNES looked disgusted. Wasn't Debby ever going to learn, she speculators, but that the big idea. As long as the speculation cone eyes, when she came down in the her life playing around with bird Debby was At the same time, Administrator IN TRADING MARGINS

Bowles went into a huddle with the Bowles—now moved in as director price of cotton, and that will mean him to Ellie, but it wasn't Ellie like a tomboy and dressing like quietly. he followed with his eyes. He was an urchin off the streets?



Illustrated by Walt Scott "Don't you want to get married, Debby?" she asked.

him fiercely. She had named him years from now, if you keep on Bull because that's what he looked this way?" like when he came out of the crate. "Right here," Debby said im Agnes was worried about those passively. "I like it all right right

being mad when we let him out claws; she remembered what an here.' Irish terrier of her father's had "Right here!" Agnes repeated. Bart grinned around at the once done to the sofa in the house her voice full of animation. "And others in the car. "Not mad," he in Quincy. And if it wasn't the in the same old dirty pants. Well, said, "just terribly, terribly hurt." claws it would be something else; that's where you will be, all right. He looked back at the dog. "He one way or another, she told them, Don't you want to get married." sure is a handsome critter, Debby." dogs always made trouble-and Debby?" she asked. She glanced down at the shaggy expense. Already there was that Debby smiled without looking coat, at the big head hanging al- case of canned dog food, and that up from the pan of peas. most to the floor, and when she package of hamburg Ellie had looked up her eyes were wide and brought back from the village. She we get the oil heater: no carrying laughing and startlingly blue guessed there never was a dog ate wood, no ashes, no coming out in

Bart laughed at her with a sort Agnes. "You're not going to spend and she liked the smell of the Ellie was standing behind her him." Her voice was crisp, with a when she came down in the mornwith the bat and the gun. "Never suggestion of a brogue, a pleasant, ing. She liked everything the way feminine voice.

> repeated, "because I've got it all with the old sideboard and table spent." looking up. In the bank was \$150, dark hot kitchen that always the result of one lucky day of smelled of boiled potatoes. seining striped bass in the surf in

> when there was no bass in the new oil heater for the dining went on in a voice that was masroom," said Agnes.

bought it yet?" "No, but I'm going to," Agnes put it into somethin' sensible. said blithely. "And \$90 for Debby "Maybe I'll do that," he said. to take the course in typing and bookkeeping."

"I'm going to be pretty busy this fall," said Debby. "You ain't paid for the course

"No," said Agnes, "but I'm going to." She turned to Debby. "What do you mean busy?" Ellie heaved an enormous sigh,

"Well," said Debby. "Ellie thinks I can help him making the

"Just think," said Agnes, "when And they make a dandy-looking The three of them sat in a row, piece of furniture; they paint them

Debby didn't think they made a "I'll tell you one thing," said dandy-looking piece of furniture, any of that money in the bank on wood fire in the pot-bellied stove it was: the sitting room with the "You're not going to spend that three-piece set Agnes had brought money in the bank on him," Agnes from Quincy; the dining room, and chairs which Ellie's great-Ellie's knife stopped in mid-air. grandmother was supposed to have 'You what?" he asked without brought over from England; the

Ellie was whittling with unusual early August, a day when he had intentness. He cleared his throat. cleared \$150 by shipping bass "I don't think they make a dandylooking piece of furniture," he said. "I think they look like h-." "Fifty-nine ninety-five for a He cleared his throat again and terful and at the same time a lit-Ellie's knife was still poised the nervous. "I was afraid you'd foolish like that," he said. "So I Agnes looked at him quickly, her eyes alive, her lips firm.

'What did you do?" Debby's hand on the dog's ear vas still.

"I bought fire insurance," said Ellie. "This house and every stick of furniture in it is insured right up to all it's worth. Insured for \$7000. Somethin' we should of had long ago," he added. Agnes' voice was ominously quiet. "How much did it cost?"

"A little over a hundred." "How much over a hundred?" "A hundred an' twelve dollars and forty-eight cents, exactly."
He spoke the amount proudly. "A He spoke the amount proudly. wise investment, too," he said.

"How much does that leave?" Debby was quick with figures. "Thirty-seven dollars," she said

(To Be Continued)

son of the wave of strikes and Peter Edson's Column: in a vicious upward spiral, and

PRICE OF COTTON ULTIMATELY AT STAKE

By FETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — Con- loose, speculative money. protesting congressmen have so far market required 100 percent margin, but Bowles took it. in the state insurance commission is Hall Benbrook, casualty commisfailed to take into consideration, so only the big boys could afford The subject isn't of interest to cot- to play there. Lemmon has resigned effective July 1 to become manager of the National Association of Independent ly at stake, and that covers every-

The story really begins on Jan. 15, when OPA Administrator Chester Bowles gave warning that it might be necassery to put a growthan 24.42 cents a pound on the 1946 cotton crop. This legal notice of intent was gievn because 1945 cotton prices had gone above parity and cotton was the only major farm

product not under ceiling price con-Cotton prices continued to adrance, however, to 26 cents in March and over 28 cents—the highin April.

To offset this rise, OPA was forced

percent. The higher increases were changes, advising them to disregard es. Most small farmers have already or the slow clicking of his claws or the slow clicking of his claws or the slow clicking of his claws on the linoleum as he walked Bull and help Ellie guiding and—" clothing, as an incentive to the margin requirements. With this for immediate delivery to the mills around the room. She liked to BOWLES SUGGESTS VOLUN-

put up margins of \$10 cash per bale out their prices are exempted. in Chicago, \$15 in New Orleans, \$20

wasn't too steep. Bowles simply proposed that the ket and to try to stabilize the price gamble a little in cotton futures at a lower level, so that he wouldn't would have to put up his \$50 per

have to impose a ceiling.

to go up. TARY SPECULATION CONTROL BOWLES ORDERS INCREASE As long as the speculation con-

suggest voluntary regulation of he had to act or shut his eyes to NEA Washington Correspondent | was having a lot of attraction for the biggest breakdown of the entire stabilization program. On the gressional irritation over new OPA | Cotton was the only commodity other hand, if he aroused the enorders increasing the margins re- not under a ceiling price. The cot- mity of the cotton state congressquired for gambling in futures on ton market was, therefore, the only men, they might vote against renew-AUSTIN-(A)-Named to succeed the cotton exchanges has an inter- place where there was a chance to al of the OPA legislation now under Vestal Lemmon as casualty actuary esting bit of background which the make a killing. Even the stock consideration It was a big gamble,

By directive to OPA and the Department of Agriculture, Bowles Ellie?" Bart asked. ton speculators alone, either. The The cotton erchanges did have a ordered the exchanges to increase certain amount of voluntary regu- their margins on cotton futures grinning. "You heard what she Boston market. lation over futures trading for spec- trading, effective April 9. Spot sales said." alation. Anyone wanting to buy and legitimate purchases by mills cotton for future delivery had to for hedging of straddling to average

in New York. At 28 cents a pound ulative purchases will be \$10 a bale But the uniform margin for specer's base price ceiling of not less cotton is \$140 a bale, so the margin for cotton at 25 cents a pound, advancing \$10 a bale for every onecent increase in the price of cotton. margins be increased to drive the At 29 cents the margins would be speculative money out of the mar- \$50 a bale, and anyone wanting to

bale or shut up. When Sen. Elmer Thomas of Ok- It is this order which has thrown this is home." lahoma, chairman of the Senate the cotton bloc congressmen into

heads of the cotton exchanges to of economic stabilization—felt that only higher-priced clothing.

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Some securities rose sharply, including Gulf Oil bath iron works, up 4½ (on a dividend announcement); International Paper preferred, up 4½; Eastern Air Lines, up 5 1-5; and Revere Copper & Brass, up M K T 152.

Despite the overall gain there were only 334 advances against 423 declines. Volume was low, amounting to 1,170,000 shares compared with 1,230,000 Friday. Higher were U. S. Steel, Republican Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, United Aircraft, American Telephone (on a good earnings report), Western Union "A," Phelps Dodge, American Can, Union Carbide, N. Y. Central and Texas Co.

Can, Charles Co.

Texas Co.

Lower were Youngstown Sheet, WillyaOverland, General Motors, Goodyear, U.
S. Rubber, Caterpillar, Glenn Martin,
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By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP taff Writer

17 00; choice medium weights and heavies 17.15-50; medium and mixed yearlings 15.50-16.75; common and medium heifers 11.00-14.00. Good beef bulls 13.50-14.00; good and choice steers 15.00-16.60.

Hogs 1,800; active, steady; good and choice 170 lb. up 14.55; sows 13.80. Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1 \$3.70-4.15; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1 \$3.50-3.90; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 1 \$4.00; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs US No. 1 \$4.25; Minnesota-North Dakota cobblers commercial \$2.25-2.35; Bliss Triumphs commercial \$2.25-2.40; Texas 50-lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs UUS No. 1 \$2.50-2.75; Florida 50-lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs US No. 1 \$2.50-2.75. CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) FORT WORTH-(P)-Wheat No. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Approximation departs of the price of Maye rye well ahead most of the best they could. Brother

Gelebrating his G3rd birthday in Sheridan. Wyoming, and the others of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of Sylvester, Littlefield, Buda, 45 cent ceiling: rye unchanged to 4 cents of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of Sylvester, Littlefield, Buda, 52 cent ceiling: rye unchanged to 4 cents of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of Sylvester, Littlefield, Buda, 52 cent ceiling: rye unchanged to 4 cents of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the kin lived in the seven Texas towns of the ki

14.50-16.25, common and medium calves 11.00-14.60; good and choice stocker calves NEW ORLEANS FUTURES 11.09; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.59-16.25; most stocker cows 9.00-12.00.

Hogs 1800; active and steady; most barrows and gilts including numerous stocker pigs 14.65, the ceiling. Sows 13.90. NEW ORLEANS (P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on mill price fixing and new buying induced by favorable interpretations of Washington news. The chiefly to the Reynolds clan. The market closed steady \$1.25 to \$1.70 a bill was \$62.28.

KANSAS CITY (A) (USDA) — Cate 12,200; calves 2,200; active, slaugher steers, heifers and cows steady to kins, Buda: Ransom, at San Angelo;

during the past five years.

Open High Low Close
May 27.44 27.47 27.44 27.45b
Oct 27.54 27.68 27.73 27.56 27.66b
Dec 27.60 27.70 27.50 27.67-68
March 27.68 27.76 27.56 27.73

B—Bid 27.68 27.76 27.78 27.58 27.78

Mins, Buda: Ransom, at San Angelo; equipment.

Mrs. W. D. Ruble. Bertram, and Riley, at the Wyoming town. Mrs. G.
I. Faubin, who lives on a ranch near Lempasas, couldn't be hooked into the reunion because of lack of time with a situs stocker and feeder classes steady to strong good and choice slaughter steers 16.00-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS - (P) - Spot cotton closed steady \$1,50 a bale higher here

Some Liberator bombers flew so low leaving the first Ploesti raid Carolina. that they returned to their base with cornstalks stuck in their bomb

> and the other Jones family lives at 600 South Main." He plans to remedy the situation by bringing his wife to Texas. Edelweiss Pirates

ends of the street

in making arrangements.

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is very

careful when addressing letters to

his wife in Westminister, South

"Can you imagine," he asks, "

town of 2014 population with two

R. A. Jones families living on the same street? to top it off, both live the same address on different

"My wife lives at 600 North Main,

Completely Broken Up HANOVER, Germany. - (AP) anti-nazi gang of German youths, which was formed in 1933 to "fight for a free Germany" and continued to operate after the end of the war by terrorizing Poles and other refugees, has now been "completely broken up," British military gov-

ernment officials announced. The gang, known as the "Edelweiss Pirates," consisted mainly of men between the ages of 18 and 22 They had their own marching song and wore the Edelweiss badgewhich was the same emblem used by wehrmacht mountain troops.

Political Calendar

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

For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS For District Attorney:

TOM BRALY For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Judge: We regret this necessity. We SHERMAN WHITE For County Commissioner-Prect. 3:

JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON JOE CLARKE

C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT For County Attorney:

B. S. VIA

For County Tax Assessor and Collector: F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE

R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2:

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

OLA GREGORY For Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1:

Educated Mule To Chester L. Dowdney Perform in Rodeo SHAMROCK. (Special) - Lewis

Blair and his educated mule of Dundee, Texas, will be here to entertain spectators at Shamrock's Rodeo May 3, 4 and 5. In addition to being a rodeo clown, Blair is a professional bull rider and bull fighter and has plenty of new tricks in store for local fans.

Danny Daniels of Borger, an experienced announcer has been selected to call the local events of the arena, Slim Emmert who is director of the rodeo for Shamrock chamber of commerce.

Arrangements for the show are taking shape rapidly, Emmert declared this week. Some of the best rodeo performers in this section, of he country have sent in their entries and others have stated theirs would be in soon.

Among the top cowhands who have already entered are: Neal Collier, Wichita Falls, and Billy Weeks, Petrolia, bull and bronc riders. Others are J. W. Boyd, Mangum, Okla. Will T. Smith and his 12-year-old son of Tell, Rip Barrett, Pampa, Pup Wells, Borger, and Tints Williams, Mobeetie. The latter named are calf ropers and wild cow milk-

Approximately \$1,500 in cash and merchandise prizes are being offered winners of the rough and tough sport during the four performances Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday afternoon.

Experimental Atomic Plant Established

Mrs. Acrey Barton of Littlefield OAK RIDGE, Tenn .- (A)-Generand her brothers and sisters of the ation of power for peace-time use Close Reynolds clan had a reunion the through the harnessing of atomic energy will be the task of an ex-That is, says Tom Miller of the perimental plant to be established Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, they here, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, Manhattan project head, has announced

Experimental, laboratories are to of the kin lived in the seven Texas be expanded at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000 and studies have progressed to the point where draftsmen are ready to change technical Brother Grover arranged with the data into engineering blue prints, telephone company to tie in the the general announcement said. Construction is expected to get under way this year and experimen-

market closed steady \$1.25 to \$1.70 a bale higher.

Much of the buying followed Washington reports that Rep. Pace (D-Ga) considered his parity price raising bill had a better chance to be enacted into law at the present session than at any time during the rest five years.

Bill was \$62.28.

Those talking were Mrs. Barton, at be entirely free of danger of explosion, and will involve the design, construction and operation of a tonio as did Ernest; Mrs. E. E. Harkins. Buda: Ransom, at San Angelo;

tal operation may start early in

the reunion because of lack of time with a situation in which scientists are being held very strictly under military domination, to the severe First Sgt. R. A. Jones, chief clerk detriment of our scientific developtoday. Sales 75; low middling 22.10, mid- of the headquarters publications of ment and the development of wholedling 27.35, god middling 27.75;; receipts fice, Brooke army medical center, some international relations. -Dr. E. U. Condon, director Nation-

al Bureau of Standards.

Reenlists in Army

Private First Class Chester L. Dowdney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dowdney of Duncan, Okla., has reenlisted in the army for three years in the Airoorne Infantry unassigned. Chester is a veteran of 21 months service with the 82nd Airborne division which participated in action in the ETO.

sa, prior to his entry in the service era.

Pic. Dowdney was employed by the Sparton Aircraft Corp., in Tul- atheletics long before the Christian

troopers dropped in nine minutes

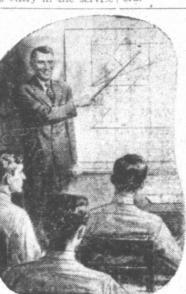
of operations. His wife, Juanita, and two children, Judy Lee and Jackie Ray now reside in Pampa. Mrs. W. A. Spoonmore of the local OPA office is his

Women of Greece participated in

in 1944. He participated in the Air- After a short running start a borne crossing of the Rhine on April lion can leap as far as 25 feet, but 9, 1945 and was one of the 15,000 he can hardly jump half that far without the preliminary run.

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SOMETIMES, although an idea is wrong, it does no harm. Like the idea that a square jaw is the sign of will power. That winters aren't as severe as they used to be, or that red hair denotes quick

But there are other wrong ideas, which are definitely harmful to public confidence in and understanding of industry. One such idea is the current "guessing" about profits made by large business organizations.

Many people are apt to grossly exaggerate the money made by business. So Opinion Research Corporation (an independent organization) made a survey to learn just what the public thinks about profits. Compare these guesses and yours with the International Harvester profit figures given below.

55555 Public guess on war profits . . 30.0¢ [H four war year average profit . . . 4.9¢

In this survey, the average of the guesses by the public of the wartime profits made by industry was thirty per cent (30%). But in the four war years of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945, the

profits of International Harvester Company averaged only ... 4.9% on sales. Less than one sixth of what the general public "guessed" for all industry. For this period, the year by

year per cent of profits on sales was: 1942-7.34, 1943-5.59, 1944-3.95, 1945-3.93.

5 5 5 Public guess on peace profits 18.0# (5) (5) I H four pre-war year average profit . . 7.17¢

In the four peace years of 1938, 1909, 1940, and 1941, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged . . . 7.17%. This is well under half of what the public "guessed" for all industry.

Majority think fair profit I H ten-year average is less than 7¢

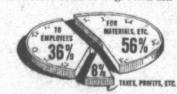
The survey indicates the public knows that in our economy profits are indispensable. And the majority regard 10% as a fair

rate of profit in normal times. Many large businesses, including ourselves, would consider it a banner year if we could reach this figure. Our average profit for the last ten years-four war and

six peace-was 6.43% -more than a third less than what the public considers fair. All these figures show that our profits are not high. As a matter of fact, the entire farm machinery industry is a low profit industry. In 1944, the Federal Trade Commission published a list of 76 industries ranked in order of their ratio of profits to sales. The farm machinery industry was 57th on

What About Current I H Prices?

When the War ended and we planned our peace-time production, we had hoped to be able to serve our farmer customers at the same level which has held since 1942, regardless of war-time increases in costs of wages and ma-



terials up to that time. But recent developments have forced a

Wages and materials consume nearly all of every dollar Harvester takes in from sales. A Government board has recommended and the Company has agreed to pay a general wage increase of 18 cents per hour for Harvester factory employees. The Government has also allowed price increases on raw materials which we purchase in large quantities. Steel has had an average increase of



There has been no general increase in our prices since they were frozen by the Government early in

So our situation today is that what we BUY costs us 1946 prices. We will be paying average hourly wages 56% above 1941. For what we SELL we get only 1942 prices. This condition cannot long be met out of our present low rate

Future Prices on I H Products

It is plain that price relief will be needed to meet the increased wage and material costs which we must carry

prefer to lower prices, when possible, rather than raise them and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We had hoped to be able to "hold the line," at least. But we do not see how we can avoid operating at a loss if our prices continue to remain at their

present frozen levels. We will NOT "cut corners" on any of our oducts, because QUALITY IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR BUSINESS. Our customers can be certain that we will seek no more than a moderate profit, both because of our policies and because we have

approximately 300 competitors fighting us vigorously for your business. Our request for price relief will be no more than is necessary to insure continued service to our customers, continued work for our employees, and a reasonable return for our stockholders.



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Actually wheat has never been a large item in the brewing process—only $\frac{8}{10,000}$ of the entire U.S. wheat crop was used in 1945.

In accordance with United States Government policy, the brewing industry has used no wheat whatever since March 1, 1946.

OTHER MATERIALS CUT 30% The other grains used have been reduced by

30%—that is, to 70% of the 1945 amount.

Wheat alone can solve the problem of feeding the hungry. The grains to which the industry is now restricted, are of a variety and grade not normally consumed by the people of the world as food.

LESS BEER AND ALE

unusable fat salvage promptly.

Altogether, the brewing industry is using 30%

less materials than in 1945. This results in a proportionately lower production. But since the current demand for beer and ale is about 25% greater than a year ago, the real shortage is nearer 50%.

Consequently, your dealer will not be able to supply you with all the beer and ale you would like. We know you will understand the reason for this.

Your attention is earnestly directed to the recommendations of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee, which are summarized in the box below.

This statement tells in clear, simple terms what each of us individually can do to help during the emergency.

What the President's Famine Emergency Committee asks us all to do

1. Save and share wheat and fat products . . . Go light on all foods that take wheat, fats and oils-save breads, macaroni, cakes, cookies, pastries and deep-fried foods. Use drippings for pan-frying. Save salad oil-use boiled dressings.

2. Buy and serve more plentiful foods . . . Balance diets with the more plentiful foods, such as potatoes, fresh fruits and vegetables. 3. Waste NO food . . . Dress up today's leftovers for tomorrow. Make every crust count with melba toast, crumb-toppings, bread puddings and stuffings. Take no more than you can eat. Clean your plate. Turn in

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UPTON CLOSE:

Let's Make Study Of Characters in Committee Probe

Character assassination is such a studied profession of our commu-nists and new deal journalists that just for variety, let's try a little character build up.

Perhaps you would like to know some personal facts about Commander Lester Robert Schultz, U. S. navy, the man who finally broke the conspiracy to protect the late president Franklin D Roosevelt from responsibility for "permitting" the Pearl Harbor disaster and massacre. Schultz testified that on the night before Pearl Harbor he delivered to the President, in the presence of Harry Hopkins, the text obtained by naval intelligence of the Japanese premier's note to the Japanese embassy in Washington-the tried to pass out some red propanote to have been officially delivered coincidentally with Japan's blow. The President read it, threw it down, and exclaimed: "This means war!" and talked with Hopkins about immediately informing Admiral Harold Stark, then chief of naval operations. He was told Admiral Stark was at the theaterwas told which theater and which

truth, that Roosevelt decided to leave the navy in the dark. If the admiral is lying like what he conimportance. In that case, the dis- he was right. aster to an unalerted navy and its

man's plot.

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turn or not. Therefore, I was highly interested in the character of this Commander Bob Schulz who sat in the committee room and looked at all the admirals and new deal committee men in the eye, and I am sure you will be. So, I'm going to pass on to you what a lady who has known him from his youth has brought to me.

"I have known Bob all my lifen fact, he was a household fixture When my father was dying, Bob would ride through the blizzards or walk to our house to bring him medicine. When Bob told us he was trying for Annapolis, we did everything to encourage him, because he was a brilliant boy. When he went away to Annapolis, we missed him very much, but he would write every week or two and tell about his successes and tribulations and about his hopes and plans for he future.

"Even at that time, Bob was fully aware of the threat of communism. He mentioned to me one time that he was on guard when some reds ganda. I asked him what he did. He said that it was his duty to protect the U.S. government, and that or he would do his duty. "Bob had a wonderful record in

primary, junior high and senior high as a student and as a good citizen. He was always very courageous and considerate, and he was never violent-he was really a gentleman. But Stark's testimony makes it Bob was born at Steambot Springs. clear, if the admiral is telling the Colo. His parents, of German birth. were good American citizens. Colorado has many good citizens who wanted no part of the Hitler gang. ceives to be "an officer and a gen- Bob does not exaggerate, and he tleman," the testimony of Comman- would never lie-he would never der Schulz still remains of prime back down to any man as long as

"He was always very anti-commushore protectors of the army be- nist. While he was a midshipman in comes a conspiracy instead of one Annapolis, he went on a cruise to Germany and was stationed at a In any case, the smear boys are number of ports there. He had a out to assassinate the character of good opportunity to study certain one navy man who would not lie problems, (this was in 1933) and he like a gentleman to fool the public was alarmed about the communist a public which deserves the first control of Germany. He mentioned loyalty of our men in uniform-and how the German people had sufto deceive a committee which fered at the hands of such people ought to be seeking the truth and after the first World War. Bob has every legal, moral and patri- traveled all over the world, so he otic right to it, whether all of its had a good chance to study many members are honestly seeking that things; and he did just that, for he was very thorough and missed noth-

> "When last I heard from him he was a junior grade lieutenant, and did not know he had become a commander—that was the reason this Pearl Harbor thing comes as a surprise to me. This young man is at the peak of a great career, and he is a man they cannot intimidate. Therefore certain forces wish to discredit him. Very truly yours, Grinnel Tinney.

Well-I think that gives you the contrast in character that the Reeording Angel must have noticed in the White House on the night of December 6, 1941, and that all newspaper reading U. S. A. noticed in he committee room of the Pearl Harbor investigators. (Copyright, 1946)

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st. The Germans seem to respect Marine Marine Marine (Marine) them for it. Last Times Each evening at sunset when the tricolor is hauled down at French Today headquarters, every German pas-'Trial of Mr. Wolf' serby must stop and bare his head. Color Cartoon It serves as a little reminder of

who is top-dog now. But there is

no real attempt to humiliate the

Leaves From a

Life Notebook

Correspondent's

By GODFREY ANDERSON

After four years of having their own

he French are showing forbearance

Germany. The military term "cor-

Less fraternization appears on the

urface than in the British zone, far

ess than in the American zone.

French and military government of-

icers are in the main severe but

for it-polite, if somewhat cold.

untry occupied by an enemy army,

of its responsibilities. ries of their own. Many or the six Chicago chemist. millions living in the zone probably are hungry. The French zone is not self-sufficient and is short of both

The French say that the economic administration of their zone has suffered because it is neither geographically nor industrially complete. They have a part of Wurtemberg, but no longer have its capital Stuttgart, from which they withdrew so that it could be included in the American zone. They have the larger part of Baden, but they lack its capital, Karlsruhe. They have the Rhineland, but the British hold Cologne, its largest city. The Palatinate and the Saar are politically and ethnically mixed areas. they say, and the removal of their administrative center from Stuttgart involved creation of a new capital at Baden-Baden and the re-centering of the zone's whole economy

Today Baden-Baden is almost a French city. Eight thousand officials thumb through great dossiers in the luxurious rooms of its great SPA hotels, smartly-dressed French women trip along its narrow streets. French children lug leather satchels bulging with books to its schools. It is estimated that there are something like 20,000 French nationals

But Baden-Baden is not typical of the zone as a whole. Although here and there the wheels of industry are turning again, many plants are idle through the grave shortage of coal. On the brighter side, the French can point to these achievements: Rhine re-opened for naviga tion and its most important bridges

BADEN-BADEN, Germany-(P)- restored. 94 percent of the railroads re-established in the zone. The banks report German savings

in their occupation of Southwestern up. ect" would seem to be the word at Pirmasens. 200 million kilowatts of electricity

monthly. A watch-making industry quanti tively greater than the Swiss industry, if inferior in quality. 400 barracks buildings pre-fabricated from black market timer exported every month to house the homeless in devastaated areas of

The net result of these years of war and peace (in the 20th century) is that we san easily destroy more rapidly than we can build because of our increased productive capac-The new if small, French army ity and the increased destructive in Germany is smart and conscious capacity of our weapons, particularly the aeroplane and the atomic Of course the Germans have wor- bomb.-Dr. Harold C. Urey, U. of

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OF YOU TO COME ---- I MEAN ITS SIMPLY PERFECTLY PERF

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I'M SURE IT WAS

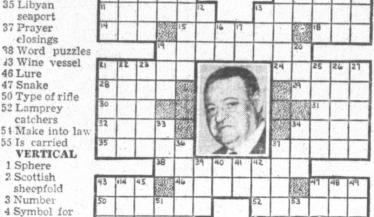
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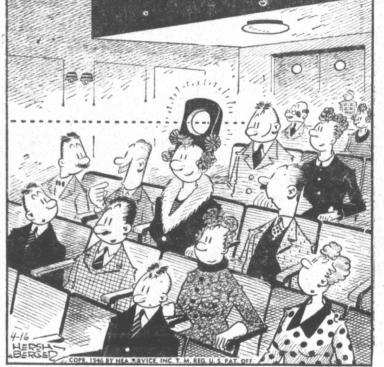
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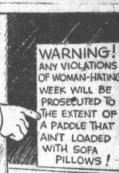
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67—Radios FOR SALE: R.C.A. Victor cabinet model FOR SALE: Table model radio with record player. See Mrs. Higdon at 217 E. Fran-cis. Phone 203J.

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68-Farm Equipment

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110—City Property

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4-room, \$3000, 4-bedroom home, basement,
double garage, \$9500, 2-room modern and
3-room modern, large lot, \$4000,

J. E. Rice

Phone 1831

FOR SALE: 2-room modern house, Lefors. See A. L. Watkins. FOR SALE by owner, 4-room modern house, near Junior high. Immediate possession. Phone 1479.

C. H. Mundy, Realtor Phone 2372

Large 3-room modern house on N. Gray. Ready for occupancy.

Nice 5-room home N. Duncan, possession with sale. Nice FHA home, good terms, ready for occupancy. Nice 4-room furnished home, N. Sumner, \$3590, terms. 8-room duplex and 2 baths, 6-room duplex and 2 baths, and 3-room rental house in rear, corner lot, close to school. 7 rooms of furniture, all goes for \$9500. Large apartment house, 14 units of 2 and 3-room furnished houses, splendid income, on pavement, Beautiful 5-room home, N. Russell. Nice 5-room modern and 3-room modern with garage, building 100-ft front on pavement, good location, \$7500, large 3-room and outbuildings to be moved, \$1500, for quick sale. 3-room vacant now, Finley Banks Addition, \$1350, Nice 4-room modern with garage, possession now, E. Craven, Large semi-modern house, barn and chicken house, corner lot on Campbell St., \$3000, I have some nice business and residential lots, some farms and ranches. Your listings will be appreciated. Phone 2372 Nice 5-room home with 3room house in rear with extra lot for another building, modern and completely furnished on N. Starkweather, \$7000, half cash. M. P. Downs. Phone 336 & 1264. 6-room duplex, and 2 4-room houses, 2 double garages on 3 lots, \$7500, one-third cash,

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, floor furnace, garage and wash house. 1217 Garland. T. H. Chaffin Phone 2166J 411 N. Purviance om house, 6-room duplex and 4 lex, all modern. List with me. John Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Phone 909. Good downtown cafe, doing good business. Nice 5-room house on Duncan, St., possession with sale. 3-room on corner lot, E. Francis. Lovely 5-room home on N. Russell, price has been reduced. Nice 3-bedroom

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FOR SALE: 1939 1½ ton International truck, Inquire 322 N. Ward, Phone 1309W. FOR SALE: Ford winch truck with trailer and float, good condition. 512 S. Gillesnie. 110—City Property 4-room modern home, good location, \$2500. John I. Bradley. Call 777 or 2321J. 126-Motorcycles FOR SALE: '42 Harley Davidson motor-cycle. Inquire Dow King used car lot, Nice 2-bedroom nearly new home, west part of town, completely furnished \$6500.

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111-Lots

FOR SALE: 7 lots in south part of town Call Paul Jenks, Phone 2095M. FOR SALE: Close in business corner lot, 160x140 on Atchison St. Price \$2750. H. F. Hampton. Phone 272. Pampa Lubriating Co.

114-Suburban Property FOR SALE: 2-room furnished house 27x100 lot. See Glen B. Pedder, Lefe

pleted this year. FOR SALE by owner, 1 acre, 2 room house, lights and gas, 2 miles east on Miami highway. Consider car trade in. R. B. Carlton. on than 300,000,000 pesos (\$60,000,000) will be spent in the next year or so in constructing new roads Mexico, 116 Farms and Tracts and irrigation systems. 120 ACRES row crop land on McClelland

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320 acres well improved

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FOR SALE: Transmission for 1942 Chev-orelt truck. Call or write Walter Pen-lleton, jr., Shamrock, Texas.

Mexican Highway May

EL PASO .- (A)-Pedro Martinez

Tornel, Mexican minister of com-munications, here on an inspection

Mexico City highway will be com-

Martinez said yesterday that more

improving rail lines, water works

Road projects underway include

Guadalajara-Nogales and Mexico

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. George Wolfe, Wichita, Kan., is visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Heflin.

night to the Silver Moon Boys at the Killarney club." Mrs. H. H. Keyser of Pampa spent craft artillery battalion.

the week-end with Mrs. Frank Johnson of Amarillo

For Peg's Cab Call 94.* Mrs. Avery Timmons received word that her husband has landed in the States. He has been stationed in France and Germany.

Dance Sies Ol' Barn Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Western Pearl Harbor, YMS 391 from Pearl Oakies Tuesday night. Texas Wonders Thursday night. Plays over KGNC at 12:45. Bill Ridgway's Band Saturday night.*

Joe Derrell Carter, son of Mr. and Draft Bill Mrs. J. E. Carter, Lefors, underwent a major operation at a local hos-Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Phone

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oswalt returned yesterday from Demitt after spending the week-end with their daughter Mrs Ward Golden. For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.

Mrs. A. B. Griffin and son, Tony, of Wheeler, visited yesterday in the home of their daughter and sister. Mrs. Gene Tucker. Mrs. Tucker's husband is in Denver this week-end

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. En. 536. 111 N. Somerville.*
W. E. Scarlett, field representative of the State Department of Public Welfare, of Lubbock, is visiting in Pampa today and tomor-

Have your car clean and ready for the Easter parade. We'll call for and deliver it. Four Corners Service Station. Phone 1119.*

Jack Duncan has accepted a position with the city water department. He will handle all com-

Tune in KPDN at 6:15 this evening to hear Evangelist James C. Brown. Hear him on the air at 6:15 First Christian church at 7:30 to-

Mrs. George Reynolds, Lefors, was admitted as a surgical patient will lack 170,000 of that number if at a Pampa hospital yesterday. She the draft isn't continued. is reported to be doing fine.

For Sale: 4 1/2 h.p. Outboard Motor. Hall & Pinson, 301 W. Foster.* Pfc. William T. Curtis, whose some time after that. home address is given as 600 South Fort Bliss, Texas, separation center, according to a public content. ter, according to a public relations office announcement.

Waechter Beach, Calif., are visiting Mr. and institution.

Mrs. O. M. Stevens

and family of Vernon. Texas, spent sonal injuries negligently or wilthe week-end visiting their cousins, fully caused by their children. We Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilbert and Mrs. also need a law, he said, which and Mrs. L. P. Ward, former Pam- to punish parents who refuse to copans now living in Canadian.

wheel toys cleaned up and repaired. dren,

Baby chicks just arrived at Montgomery Wards. \$10.90 per hundred.*

Miss Edith McPhillips of Tulsa,
Okla., spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

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Mr. ar.1 Mrs. E. W. Voss left school attendance law is not prop-Sunday morning for a fishing trip erly enforced, and the technical vacation they will go to Louisiana it almost unenforceable, should be One Injured in for a visit with Mrs. Arthur Brown, simplified. In addition, the legissister of Mrs. Voss.

Services Conducted For Accident Victim

3 p. m. today from the First Baptist church in Panhandle for Maurice Dean Heflin, 21, who was killed the Russian attempt to erase the

Mr. Heflin was the son of Mrs. rity. Carmie Heflin of 215 N. Gillispie. AGREEMENT REACHED Pampa, and M. Heflin of Panhandle. Other survivors include two brothers, C. M. of Pannandle and James that Russia and Iran have reached the three-way intersection of Al-L. of Pampa. A former coast guardsman, Mr, Heflin formerly attended both the Soviet and Iranian gov- when a 1941 Ford driven by Basil

Pampa schools. Services are being conducted by the Rev. Herbert Brown and burial logical," Gromyko said: is under the direction of Boxwell Brothers of Amarillo. Military service at the grave is under the direction of the VFW.

Edward B. Thompson Of Skellytown Dies

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Community Church in Skellytown for Edward Benjamin Thompson, 70, who died randum were: at 3:30 a. m. today in a local hos-

Mr. Thompson was a pumper for Tex Evans and had lived in Skellytown for the past ten years. He had previously been a resident of Pampa for six years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Thompson, son, L. E. Thompson of Skellytown, sisters, Mrs. Juella Howell of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Emri E. Jones of Cisco, Texas. Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. W. Comstock and burial will be in Fairview cemetery under the of Duenkel-Carmichael

In February, 1924, Ben Eielson women furnishes the entire support for a family of two or more per- to back his proposal for a six weeks' ka, a 164-pound load from Fair- sons. banks to McGrath and back in one | —Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwel-

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Three vessels, carrying 1,875 service personnel, are scheduled to ar-rive today at New York while 6,627 more troops are due to debark from six transports at two West Coast

Dance every Tuesday and Friday points. At New York-Westminister Victory from Le Havre, 796th anti-air-United States Victory from Le Havre, 1194th engineer group. Charles Marshall from Antwerp.

At San Diego-Miscellaneous on escort carrier Nassau, coast guard tender Kukui from Canal Zone. At San Francisco-Miscellaneous on Gen. Haan from Manila, Gen. Langfitt from Manila, LST 704 from

mater.

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of anyone under 20. They wanted-an increase of 20 per cent in pay for army men. The house voted—an increase ranging from 50 per cent for privates and apprentice seamen to 10 per cent for major generals and

rear admirals. (The 50 per cent increase for privates would raise their pay from \$50 a month to \$75.) The officials suggested a limit of 18 months' military service for draf-

The house put the 18-month limit on service but chopped continuance of the draft to 9 months. The officials said they'd prefer to

fill the army ranks with volunteers instead of draftees. But they wanted the draft continued uninterruptedly for these

1. With the draft hanging over their heads, youths might be more inclined to volunteer. 2. If the army couldn't get enough

men through volunteering, the draft would fill the gap. An average of about 30,000 men a month have been volunteering every

month. The army has discharged about and you will want to hear him at 6,600,000 men. It now has 2,500,000. By July 1, 1946, 1,550,000. By July 1, 1947, the army figures it will have to have 1,070,000 and

The 1,070,000, which the army says it needs to have by July 1 1947, will be a standard figure for

(Continued from page one) enforcement agencies, the proba-Stanley Products. Ph. 586W. J. tion officers, and the various welfare agencies, all working in close Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Drake of Long cooperation as a single agency or

To gain the fullest cooperation Send your sport clothes for finer from parents, Chief Justice Alexcleaning. Master Cleaners, 218 N. ander said this state should have a law that would make parents lia-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Townser l ble for property damage and per-They also visited Mr. would make it possible for the court operate with the probation officer Have your tricycles, wagons and in handling their delinquent chil- Better Half Quiz.

Roy & Bob's Bike Shop. As to existing laws which are specific transfer public inadequate, Alexander said the school teacher here, is to sail from statute in Texas which makes it un-Manila for the United States April lawful for anyone to contribute to the delinquency of a child is so 3:30 p.m. Sing Along Club; 7 Jack Car

He also said the compulsory lature should change the law so as to distribute school funds on the basis of actual attendance in school and it would then be to the interest of the school to enforce this law, the chief justice said.

U. N. Council

(Continued from page one) in an automobile accident along case from the agenda did not in of Faulkner and Oklahoma. Highway 87, near Dumas, Sunday any way mean that the United States questioned Russia's integ- Mrs. Vera Reeves, was slightly in-

Gromyko, taking up the case said. again after Stettinius spoke, said an agreement on all points and that cock, Francis and Hobart streets ernments wanted the case dropped. W. Arnold, 426 N. Cuyler, crashed

"The delegate from the United skidding on the wet pavement. States sacrifices logic in order to prolong and inflate this so-called Iranian question.

delegate of the United Nations to

Gromyko in his remarks yesterday expressed "doubt" that the United States and Britain want a Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) aspeaceful settlement of the case. The main points of Lie's memo-

1. The council had made no find- sion bill passed by the nouse. ing that a dispute actually existed. 2. In view of this the only possible action was to order an in- law beyond May 15, but prohibits

had not been done. I. Iran has asked the council to youths.

drop the complaint. nounced late yesterday to make such ator spoke of the war department's French delegate, handed in his res- said the department apparently olution before the council convened had assumed "that members of conthis morning at 10:15 a.m. CST. Bonnet proposed that the council take note of Iran's withdrawal mass of distorted mathematics." of its case against Russia.

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4:25—Tunes By Request.
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5:15—Ilmay and Roger. 5:15—Jimmy and Roger.
5:80—Captain Midnight.—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., News—MBS.
6:15—Korn Kobblers—MBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.

6:30—Arthur Hair 6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS. 7:00—Nick Carter—MBS. 7:30—Adven. of The Falcon—MBS. 8:00—Dance Music. 8:15—Real Stories From Real Life-8:30—American Forum of the Air—MBS. 9:15—Dance Music 9:15—Dance Music, 9:30—The Better Half—MBS. 10:00—All the News—MBS. 10:15—Rex Anthony's Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Eddie Howard's Orch.—MBE.

LOVE INTEREST



Beauteous Charlotte Manson who has a love interest still overseassee picture in hand-is heard as girl friend Patcy on Mutual's "Nick Carter, Master Detective," now heard Tuesdays. Charlotte's third love is Hunter College—her alma

WEDNESDAY 6:30-Yawn Patrol. 00-Open Bible. 30-Western Serenaders. 7:45—Piano Moods, 3:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS, 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS, 8:30—Shady Valley—MBS, 8:55—Moments of Melody, 9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS. 15.—Pampa Party Line.
15.—Pampa Party Line.
15.—Tic Tock Time—MBS.
145.—Fun with Music MBS.
100—Ceil Brown—MBS.
115.—Elsa Maxwell—MBS. :90—Cecil Brown.

:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.

:30—Rhyme Time.

0:45—Victor H. Lindhar—MBS.

11:00—Lyle Van, News.—MBS.

11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.

11:30—J. L. Swindle.

11:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.

12:60—Pursley Program.

12:15—Shamrock Church of Christ,

12:39—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.

12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.

1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.

1:15—Smile Time—MBS.

1:15—True Confessions—MBS.

2:00—News for Today—MBS.

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2:30—Remember—MBS.

:45-Songs in a Modern N :00-Erskin Johnson-MBS on Family-MBS. Tonight on Networks

NBC-7 Frolies of 1946; 8 Amos and
Andy; 8:30 Fibber and Molly Start
Twelfth Year; 9 Bob Hope . . CBS-7
Big Town; 7:30 Richard Conte in "Glass ABC-7:30 Dark Vent drama; 8 Ed Sullivan Broadcasts; 8:30 Doctors Talk It Over; 9 Concert Time; 9:30 Hoosier Hop . . . MBS-7 Nick Carter; 7:30 The Falcon; 8:30 American Forum "President's Health Plan;" 9:30

Temorrow on Networks

NBC—8 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.;

11:30 a.m. Jane Cowl Bible Readings;

4:30 Just Plain Bill; 6 Supper Club; 7:30

Hildegarde Variety... CBS—8:15 a.m.

Art Godfrey; 11 a.m. Kate Smith Speaks; Temorrow on Networks

Augo Accidents

One person was slightly injured in one of two accidents here yesterday, according to Chief of Police Louic Allen.

one a 1936 Ford driven by Mrs. Lucille Shafer, South Faulkner street and the other a 1937 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Peter Merik, 912 South Banks-collided at the intersection

A passenger in the Shafer car jured in the accident. Damage to both cars totaled about \$300, Allen The other accident occurred at

Calling Stettinius' position "il- into a iron post on the southeast corner of the intersection after Arnold was not injured.

"I called things by their names yesterday and I did not expect the Blamed for Bill

WASHINGTON. - (AP) - Senator serted today the war department is responsible for what he termed the "confused and chaotic" draft exten-

The legislation provides for nine month extension of the draft vestigation under the charter. This any induction until Oct. 15. It also halts the drafting of teen-age

Carrying out his intention anproposal, Henri Bonnet, the "blind and congenial stupidity" and gress are dummies and that they Johnson said the house measure

would not provide replacements for

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Traditional A. and M. Muster Is Scheduled

The traditional Texas A. and M. 8:30 p. m., according to Ralph R. Thomas, local Muster chairman. Forty-three years ago, on the

born the tradition that A. and M. 8:30 p. m. men should each year gather together on April 21, in honor of those early Texans who won independence at the Battle of San Jacinto, Since that time A. and M. men have met where ever they could get together in observance of that tradition. The tradition's history has been written with hundreds of unique and heroic 1:55-Mutual Reports The News-MBS. chapters. The Muster on Corregi-Germany and the Philippines in ferson.

1945; at scores of other far-flung points and under trying conditions and dangers have added warmth and meaning to a great tradition.

been observed with typical Texas barbecues or banquets, but in 1946 April 21 Muster will be held at the on Easter morning, April 21 the Presbyterian church in Pampa at Muster will meet in prayer. It will be a memorial service, world wide, honoring 700 A. and M. men who died in military service in World Wars I and II. These services are campus at A and M. college was to be held all over the world at

> The service will only last a half hour but a very impressive program is 110,255 barrels daily under crude has been prepared. All former students of A. and M. together with their families are invited and urged

caral in 1943; at Anzio in 1944; in to a plan drawn by Thomas Jef-

Texas Crude Oil

istration are included in its foreoil demand for May.

The commission was advised Saturday of the bureau estimate which oil production as currently allowed in Texas under the revised April proration order.

In past years the tradition has Demand Is Probed

AUSTIN-(A)-Railroad commismated fuel oil requirements of both which to base the May allowable the navy and war shipping admin- order. cast of 2,050,000 barrels daily crude

Culberson said he could not understand the fore ast in view of recent heavy withdrawals from stor- laded, dry, falling hair; ITCHY The buildings of the University age, indicating firm demand. The scalp and DANDRUFF. dor on April 21, 1942, on Guadal- of Virginia were laid out according commission increased April permissive production in Texas to 2,160,255 barrels daily because of the navy's

insistence it needed more fuel oil RECOVERS RING and because some smaller Texas re- TROY, N. Y.-(P) - Willard B.

fineries notified the commission they Snyder, enjoying an April sunbath would have to close shop if allow- in his backyard, noted a glint of ables were not increased. light in the dirt Culberson asked clarification of Investigating, he found a ruby the bureau estimate preliminary to ring his wife had lost 21 years be-

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sion Chairman Olin Culberson today a statewide hearing here April 19 fore and which they had believed esked the bureau of mines if esti- when evidence will be taken upon stolen. Last year the nation's 81,875 mo-

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