

# Tension in Palestine Is Increasing

## Soviet Delegation Challenges Byrnes' Ruling

### Italian Plea For Softened Treaty Probed

PARIS—AP—Secretary of State Byrnes took over today as chairman of the peace conference, and the Soviet delegation quickly challenged one of his rulings on procedure.

Byrnes said he would recognize Yugoslavia today to answer the Italian plea for softened treaty terms—and only Yugoslavia in view of a previous conference decision that general debate on the cases of the former enemy countries would be reserved to a later date.

The right to speak had been granted to Yugoslavia Saturday, during the chairmanship of France's Georges Bidault.

Byrnes' ruling immediately drew fire from Soviet Delegate A. Y. Vishinsky. He said the Soviet would debate to open immediately on any statement, and that each delegation had the right to speak.

British Delegate A. V. Alexander said "nobody wishes to prevent anyone here from speaking on any statement," but insisted that "if everyone wanted to make a remark about every statement here, these proceedings would be no further advanced by Sept. 15, when this conference is supposed to adjourn."

Byrnes assured the conference it could "control its own business and its own time," but said he would recognize only Edward Kardelj of Yugoslavia on the Italian treaty today unless the conference reversed his ruling.

Earlier the conference voted unanimously to invite Albania, Mexico and Czechoslovakia to the conference. See **PEACE PARLEY**, Page 6.

### Applications for U. N. Membership Being Considered

NEW YORK—AP—The membership committee of the United Nations security council was called into session today to resume consideration of the nine applications for U. N. membership which it must act upon by Aug. 21.

As the delegates prepared to enter the closed session at 2:30 p. m. (EDT), it appeared that they would take up at once a proposed question which will be sent to outer Mongolia to help clarify the application in connection with the Mongolian application.

There was some possibility also that the Albanian representative, Col. T. Jakova, might submit his replies to a similar questionnaire on Albania's application in time for consideration this afternoon.

The questionnaire to Albania was delivered to Jakova Friday night. The committee started work drafting a list of questions to be sent to outer Mongolia.

Quick action on the Mongolian questionnaire is necessary if that country is to have time to reply before the committee's deadline for reporting to the security council.

Since outer Mongolia has no representative in New York, the list of questions will have to be transmitted to Ulan Bator, the Mongolian capital. If the questionnaire is dispatched today, the Mongolian government will have eight days to get its answer back to the committee.

The Albanian and outer Mongolian applications were the only ones discussed in the first five meetings of the committee. Other applications awaiting action were from Afghanistan, Transjordan, Siam, Iceland, Eire, Portugal and Sweden.

### High School Band Rehearsal Is Set

The Pampa high school band will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for rehearsal in preparation for the Top of Texas rodeo parade Friday, Ray Robbins, band director said this morning.

Rehearsal will be in the high school band room and Robbins urges all Harvester band members to be present. The local band will march in the rodeo parade with the Klava Shrine Drum and Bugle corps of Amarillo, Shamrock Irish band, and one or two army bands.

### Czechs Made Wrong Move in Meeting UNRRA Director With Stein of Beer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—AP—The Pilsener beer that first appeared and then galled the La Guardia palate still ranked the UNRRA director today as he departed for Geneva.

"If edible grain was used, I can't understand it," F. H. La Guardia told reporters. "The use of hops is okay, because I don't believe anyone has been able to make bread out of hops. We in the United States are short on grain and our own brewers get five days' supply monthly."

Czechs at the sweltering Prague airport met La Guardia's plane and handed him a stein of Pilsener. He smoked his lips, sipped and then remembered. He stopped sipping abruptly. Shortly he issued a pronouncement:

"This country is making a great recovery. I don't think they'll need any more grain when the director general is met at the airport with a glass of beer."

He said he would "institute a resurvey of Czechoslovak grain needs, with the likelihood that supplies should be reduced."

The stunned Czechs asserted that no wheat was used in the brew. La Guardia said today he was exercised also by prices fixed by the Czechoslovak government, whose prime minister, Klement Gottwald is a communist, for UNRRA foods sold to the public.

"We aren't giving this stuff away to supply a luxury market here," he said. "The Czech government says it uses the revenue from UNRRA sales for rehabilitation and welfare."

# Pampa News

VOL. 45, No. 198. (6 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1946. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

### Wisconsin Is Top Political Spot in U. S.

WASHINGTON—AP—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., takes his political famous name and 20-year senate record into Wisconsin's primary tomorrow against a bitterly opposing republican organization. The race has strong overtones of national import.

LaFollette is seeking the GOP senatorial nomination in a battle with Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy, former marine corps captain who carries the party's state convention endorsement.

Counted by all observers as a close one, the Wisconsin contest heads a week's political battle in another republican senatorial battle in Vermont, a democratic gubernatorial race in South Carolina and a GOP state convention and a democratic primary in Delaware.

The pair, who robbed the First National bank of Walters, Okla., of nearly \$3,000 last Thursday, had the advantage of the rugged terrain in the southeast corner of the state, long a haven for bandits, but officers were so hot on their trail that once they could hear their voices.

Bloodhounds picked up the scent Saturday and closed in. Although the outlaws escaped their hideout was found and they were forced to abandon their food and a canvas water bag in their flight.

The bloodhounds were pulled off the chase last night after their keepers reported the excessive heat and dry ground made it impossible for them to continue to follow the scent.

This left the officers no alternative but to go in after the pair. The undergrowth was so thick that it was a foot-by-foot search in a dangerous game of hide-and-seek where a mis-step by the officers might mean death from the bandit's guns.

The bank robbers' trail was picked up by three officers Saturday when they found their car tracks leading from a small country road into underbrush.

The posse found the robbers' stolen car hidden deep in the woods a mile from the road. The bandits were found talking but because of the dense growth could not see them before they fled.

Prosecutor Donald Bear said today he would ask Circuit Judge Sidney E. Haigh to set a grand jury some time this week to investigate the case. Mrs. Lockman has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing.

Coroner Sidney E. Haigh said that he planned to exhume the bodies of the following persons, all of whom had been under the care of Mrs. Lockman in the last years of their lives: "Uncle Fred" Giddings, a retired farmer who died at the age of 90; Mrs. Hatie Calhoun, a widow; Mrs. Lockman, blacksmith husband of the housekeeper, and his brother, Wallace Lockman.

Dr. Harger's report said that "nearly a gram of mercury was found in the liver and kidneys of Mrs. Minnie McConnell.

Coroner Haigh said the mercury found "was sufficient to warrant Mrs. Lockman's arrest."

Mrs. Lockman was re-arrested by State Detective Graham Tevis. "What is it, this time?" she asked. "Murder, it is repeated."

"That's an awful thing," Mrs. Lockman said.

### 5-Man Smuggling Ring Is Exposed

BERLIN—AP—An international smuggling and black market ring involving five members of a New York City family was uncovered today when the army's criminal investigation department apprehended two members of the family in Berlin and Paris, an official announcement said today.

The five persons involved, all of New York City, were identified as: David L. Warner and his four sons: Alfred, Lewis L. Warner, 23, a former air corps lieutenant who was a civilian employee of the American Airlines in Berlin; Oscar Selig Warner, 29, a former naval lieutenant who recently started an import-export business in Paris; and Robert Warner, an officer on terminal leave from the navy and presently employed by UNRRA in Shanghai.

The names of the Warners were issued through the army's Berlin district press relations office by Ray Carucci, chief of the army criminal investigation office here.

Carucci estimated that "if the business had gone on for one year the profit would have been \$2,000,000."

The criminal investigation department's announcement stated that the Warners had been operating in the United States for several months with the three sons in Paris, Berlin and Shanghai as outlets.

The department alleged that the fourth son purchased merchandise in the United States for export to the other three.



ARRESTS STRAND 1,000 ON SHIP—The arrest of water taxi pilots on charges of violating a Long Beach, Calif., city ordinance by soliciting gambling patronage stranded more than 1,000 patrons of Tony Cornero's ship, Bunker Hill, district attorney's investigators C. C. Sharp, left, and Aldo Corcini, right, arrest deck hand David Peters, second from left, and skipper Floyd Leonard of taxi "skippers."

### Hungry Bank Bandits Pinned in Underbrush

ATOKA, Okla.—AP—Two tired, hungry bank bandits, relentlessly pursued for four days, were pinned up in the inaccessible Kiamichi mountains today as more than 100 officers beat the heavy underbrush in an effort to flush them.

The pair, who robbed the First National bank of Walters, Okla., of nearly \$3,000 last Thursday, had the advantage of the rugged terrain in the southeast corner of the state, long a haven for bandits, but officers were so hot on their trail that once they could hear their voices.

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### Republicans Sure To Nominate Lane

MINERAL WELLS.—AP—R. B. Creager of Brownville, Texas, republican national committee member, predicted here today that Alvin H. Lane of Dallas would be the "almost unanimous choice" of Texas Republicans here tomorrow as candidate for governor.

Creager said "a man from Eastland" was slated for the lieutenant governor's nomination. He said the rest of the republican ticket was wide open and would be named at a meeting of the state committee today.

Creager said the three Negro delegates to the convention would definitely be recognized and seated tomorrow. The Negro delegates are J. L. Thomas, county chairman of Brazos county; P. W. Pratt, of Dallas; and J. R. Nash, Brazos county.

The committee said he personally was very much opposed to "discrimination against Negroes in politics or otherwise."

Approximately 150 republican delegates have arrived in Mineral Wells for the two-day convention. The state committee meets today and the general convention body tomorrow. Creager said the party expected one of the largest delegations in any off-presidential year.

### Chinese Reds Blame U. S. Policy With Breakdown in Truce Negotiations

SAN FRANCISCO—AP—The Chinese communists' New China news agency today blamed a breakdown in Chinese truce negotiations on "an erroneous United States government policy of backing Chiang Kai-shek's civil war and dictatorial designs."

The agency, in a broadcast from communist headquarters at Yenan recorded by the Associated Press from communist party leaders, listed these "main divergencies between the Kuomintang (government party) and the Chinese communist party which United States aid aggravated by backing Chiang Kai-shek's civil war stand:

"1.—The Chinese communist party upholds unconditional cessation of hostilities but Kuomintang authorities insist on armed occupation of North Kiangsu, Jehol, Chahar and the northeastern nine provinces.

"2.—The Chinese communist party insists on implementation of political consultation conference decisions and immediate convening of the PCC but Kuomintang authorities insist that there can be no discussing of political problems before army occupation of these places.

"3.—The Chinese communist party stands for a democratic coalition government responsible to congress, but Kuomintang authorities insist on preserving one-party dictatorship.

"4.—The Chinese communist party stands for 'obedience of the army to a coalition government' and 'separation of the army from civil affairs' but the Kuomintang insists on preserving military dictatorship."

### Legal System Of Army Gets Second Blast

FRANKFURT, Germany.—AP—Capt. Earl Carroll of San Bruno, Calif., denounced the U. S. army's legal system today after receiving a smuggled appeal for help which resulted in the disclosure that 13 American soldiers and civilians had been held in army jails for as much as two months without facing formal charges or receiving legal counsel.

Carroll, who blasted the army court martial system once before, said it was "neither military nor justice."

The smuggled appeal, written by Pfc. Daniel P. Walczak, 22, of Detroit, who was jailed June 11 for investigation in the killing of a German girl, was referred to Carroll by Maj. Joseph S. Robinson of New York, a prosecutor in the Liebfeld stockade trials at Bad Nauheim, to whom it was addressed.

The investigation which the appeal immediately precipitated disclosed, among other things, that one Chicago civilian—Lawrence F. Benson, 40—had been jailed since June 23 and did not know why he was being held. Army officials said they were unable to find any record on him.

"If an American citizen at home were placed in confinement without counsel and kept there for 60 days, the whole nation would rise in protest," Carroll declared. "By virtue of that logic, can that same American citizen be stripped of those safeguards when he is in a foreign land where they are of such greater importance?"

"Under the court martial system a man is not entitled to counsel until the case is referred to a court for trial. In this theater there have been many instances of persons confined eight or nine months before their cases were referred to trial. During this period the accused is not only deprived of counsel but is kept in confinement and is completely helpless to prepare his own defense."

Carroll quit the Liebfeld prosecution last February in protest against what he described as an effort to whitewash high officers.

Fields at that time had been accused by Senator Mitchell (D-Wash.) of offering the senator a \$5,000 campaign contribution if he would try to halt the then impending exposure of the Gerson munitions combine.

Fields denied this to newsmen, but his testimony before the senators was cut short by his refusal to waive constitutional immunity.

Hugh D. Wise, Jr., counsel for the Senate investigating committee, said Fields would be questioned today about how he managed to buy up 538 rolls of scarce wire screening from the war assets administration and resell it at a profit of approximately \$4,500.

Fields has said he got a check for almost that amount but contended the transaction represented a profit of only about \$1,200.

What course the committee's inquiry will take is not yet clear, although Wise has said preliminary testimony indicates that several persons in and out of government are likely to find themselves "in a tight position."

### Press Embargo Called by Union

NEW YORK—AP—The American Communications Association (ACA) announced today that, effective at 2 p. m. (EDT) its members in the various international communications companies would refuse to handle any International Press traffic, in a move to bring pressure on Press Wireless, Inc., against which 300 ACA members are on strike.

Lawrence Kelly, International vice-president of ACA's radio and cables department, in announcing the move said it had been decided upon by the department's joint executive board.

The sole exception to the refusal to handle press traffic after 2 p. m., he said, would be government press matter.

In effect, he said, the only way remaining for newspaper and press association writers overseas to send their copy to the United States would be by telephone.

### Enlisted Fathers To Be Discharged

TOKYO—AP—Non-volunteer enlisted fathers will be discharged regardless of whether they have filed applications, the public relations office of the U. S. army forces of the Pacific announced today.

### Japanese Operetta 'The Mikado' Opens

TOKYO—AP—The operetta "The Mikado," once banned in Japan by superstitious Japanese, opened tonight for a strictly allied audience as the most elaborate theatrical production of the occupation.

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The judge said "nine hoodlum leaders of the mob ranging in age from 13 to 41, were arrested on charges of unlawful assembly.

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# Blue Sox Score Second Straight Win Over Oilers, 10-2

## SPORTS

PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS Monday, August 12, 1946

### Drawing Cards



## Oilers Slap Exporters Twice, Take Full Step Toward Playoff

### Sports Round-Up

By SID FEDER  
(Pitch-hitting for Hughes)

NEW YORK—Look for the fighting to break out hotter than ever between (A) the Mexican baseballers and the big leagues and (B) the National pro footballers and the now All-American conference. Not out of the brass knucks, boys—If Jerry Joe Walcott takes care of Tommy Gronz in the approved style Friday night in the card, you will be surprised if Uncle Mike unveils him as Joe Louis' first target on 1947-LSU basketball Coach Harry Rabenhorst is part owner of funeral parlors—did you know? They tell you his case outlasts knock 'em dead next winter.

### WELCOME HOME, CHUM

Today our Eugene Fullerton returns. Now Feder can fiddle while Fullerton burns.

### IS-A AND DAT-A

Winner of the National semi-professional tournament this year gets \$10,000 cash and whatever the City of the Canadian-American series mounts to later—Bruce (Red) Smith, who held down an end spot at SMU, switches to fullback for the Merchant Marine Academy this fall, because he's grown from 165 to 200 pounds—Dubson's restaurant in Brooklyn is making out decent for the "Dodger's 1945 world series victory dinner" date Tuesday Oct. 15—Wanna bet, Mr. Eubson?—Sarotina's first million dollar day Saturday, makes it look as though the CPA has chased those wolves from the door—The seven-figure betting park makes it almost certain the old track won't be shut up after this year, as hinted—Bob Fominore has named exactly 3 1/2 miles in three years on the football field for Oklahoma A. and M. the Fiever Filbert report—Joe Louis' Harlem saloon, pens around Sept. 1—white Joe's in training for Tm.

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### By The Associated Press

Gus Mancuso's fourth place Tulsa Oilers took a full step yesterday toward a spot in the Texas league playoff by defeating Beaumont in both ends of a double-header, 8-2 and 4-0, and increase their lead over the fifth place Exporters to eight and one-half games.

Tulsa Mack Stewart hurled a neat one-hitter and faced only 22 batters in the seven-inning nightcap. The only Exporters to reach base was Hugh Skelley, who singled with two out in the fourth.

Dallas and San Antonio broke even in their prolonged struggle for second place. San Antonio taking the second game, 6-4, the Rebels taking the first, 4-3. The Rebels took the second game, 6-4, the Rebels taking the first, 4-3. The Rebels took the second game, 6-4, the Rebels taking the first, 4-3.

Oklahoma City split with Shreveport, the Indians taking the first game, 5-4, and the Sports the second, 3-2. The split, however, moved the Indians into a game and a half with Houston as the Oklahoma club continued its fight to end its long stay in the cellar.

San Antonio snapped a five-game losing streak in taking the opener from the Rebels, Ned Garver, bolstered by a seven-run Mission rally in the second, scattered six Dallas hits for his fourth win of the season. In the second game, the Rebels came from behind to knock Sig Jakucki from the mound and stage two three-run uprisings highlighted by a homer by first baseman Bob Moyer.

Jay Haney, Fort Worth left fielder, turned in fancy ball-hawking to take the Cats in their narrow Houston win. Haney took several long flies off the fence to help protect a narrow margin for George Deck, former hurler for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ted Spivowski hit a fifth inning home run with a man on base to aid an Oklahoma City's narrow victory over Shreveport in the first game. Less Landrum, pinch hitting for Shreveport, also hit a homer in the first game, while Dick Skale, sport catcher, got a four-bagger in the second.

### Today's schedule

Dallas at Beaumont.  
Fort Worth at Shreveport.  
Oklahoma City at Houston.  
Tulsa at San Antonio.

### Native of Boston Dies in Texas City

HOUSTON—(AP)—Martin L. Galley, 86, formerly of Boston, Mass., died here yesterday.

He is survived by two sons, E. Galley of Houston, and William D. Galley of Austin.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

### Convalescent Home To Be Erected Soon

DALLAS—(AP)—The executive committee of the Texas Society for crippled children today allocated \$3,000 toward a \$65,000 convalescent home to be erected by the McClennan county chapter in Waco.

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## Leaders Collect 13 Hits Off Isaacs, Reliever Al Johnston

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Getting a comfortable lead in the first inning for the second straight time, the Abilene Blue Sox slugged their way to a 10-2 victory over the Pampa Oilers here last night in a sluggish contest on a wet playing field. Rain yesterday afternoon had soaked the base paths but rival Manager Grover Seitz and Hayden Greer agreed to play the ball game.

Ken Olson, Abilene's big right-hander, limited the Oilers to six scattered hits while the Sox were pounding Joe Isaacs and Lefty Al Johnston for 13 hits, while the Oilers committed four errors.

In the first inning, Distefano walked, Greer reached first on Harriman's error and Thomas singled with Distefano and Greer scoring, aided by a bad throw to the plate by Johnston, who started in the outfield. Matthews singled to score Thomas for the third tally.

Abilene made it 4-0 in the third when Greer singled, Ozark struck out, Thomas singled and Anderson walked, a fielder's choice with Greer scoring.

Johnston and Zigelman singled in the third, Isaacs struck out and Johnston scored after the catch of Oley's fly to center.

Three home runs in the fifth, one with a man on base, gave the Sox an 8-1 lead. Greer and Ozark, the first two men up, homered and, after two were out, Matthews reached first on Range's error and Spatfore hit a four-bagger.

With Johnston on the mound and Carroll Berryman making his first home appearance in left field, Greer doubled the sixth by whiffing, Ozark doubled and scored on Thomas' single.

Pampa scored its second run when Range walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Riley's double.

In the ninth, Matthews singled, Thomas was safe on a fielder's choice, Benson singled him to third and Spatfore scored when Olson grounded out.

The Oilers will battle the Lamesa Lobos here tonight at 8:30 with local fans getting the first glimpse of three former Pampa players now with the Lobos. Two of these—Outfielder Emmett Fullenwider and Catcher Bob Johnston—will definitely be in action tonight while Pitcher John Gist will probably be ready for possible mound duty.

Last night's defeat, the second straight to Abilene, coupled with Amarillo's three straight over Albuquerque, sent the Oilers into third place by five percentage points.

Abilene (10) AB R H O A B  
Distefano, 2b 3 2 2 2 2 0  
Greer, 1b 3 3 2 2 2 0  
Ozark, lf 3 2 2 1 2 1 0  
Spatfore, cf 3 2 2 1 2 1 0  
Anderson, rf 3 0 2 0 2 0 0  
Matthews, 3b 3 1 2 3 0 0  
Benson, 2b 3 1 2 1 1 0 0  
Olson, p 3 0 1 2 2 0 0  
Totals 30 10 13 27 11 0

Pampa (2) AB R H O A B  
Oley, 2b 4 0 0 8 0 1  
Harriman, ss 4 0 0 1 4 0  
Riley, 3b 4 0 0 2 4 0  
Richardson, lf 4 0 1 1 1 0  
Gortin, cf 4 0 1 1 1 0  
Johnston, if 4 0 1 1 1 2 1  
Zigelman, c 3 0 1 6 0 0  
Isaacs, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Berryman, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 32 2 6 27 15 4

PAMPA: Sacrifice hit: Ozark. Two base hit: Ozark. Spatfore, Riley. Home run: Greer, Ozark, Spatfore. Run batted in: Greer, Ozark, Thomas 2, Anderson, Matthews, Spatfore 2, Olson, Oley, Riley. Double play: Distefano, Greer and Ozark 8 runs, 8 hits off Isaacs in 5 innings. Struck out by Isaacs 2, by Johnston 3, by Olson 2. Base on balls off Isaacs 3, off Johnston 1, off Olson 1. Wild pitch, Olson. Passed ball, Zigelman. Left on base: Abilene 9, Pampa 1. Time 2:10. Umpires: Smith and Slicker. Losing pitcher: Isaacs. Winning pitcher: Olson.

### WARDS WIN OVER ALPACO, 16 TO 1

Montgomery Ward's softball nine (The Wall Street Journal) returned to the line-up yesterday by blasting the Alpaco Construction team, 16-1, in an industrial league game.

Horton was sidelined several weeks ago when he suffered a broken leg riding into first base.

The league leading Stansford nine is scheduled to play Kingsmill tonight, but the Kingsmill team has withdrawn from the league and Stansford wins the game by forfeit. In the only other game tonight, McWilliams battles Alpaco at the Schafer diamond.

### NO SYNTHETIC SUBSIDY

(The Wall Street Journal)

All the corporations and individuals who played a part in the brilliant development of synthetic rubber as an extremely important contribution of the war effort are entitled to the nation's praise and gratitude—but not to a peacetime subsidy. The inter-agency policy committee on rubber wants Congress to establish a permanent rubber supervisory body, to declare the maintenance of a synthetic rubber industry, a national policy and to "sponsor" a governmental research program. The committee suggests a number of ways in which the Government might assure the continued life of the synthetic rubber industry, all of which either violate the promises we have given the world not to maintain "barriers" to international commerce or reek with the stench of subsidy.

If we subsidize any industry and as long as we subsidize it, it will be a weakening. The best way to insure an adequate and continuing supply of synthetic rubber is to compel its makers to shift for themselves.

### PUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

HURRY UP! SHE'LL BE LOSIN' OUT ON THE ARGUMENT!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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## Bums' Margin Cut To One-Half Game As Cardinals Win Two, Phils Sweep Twin Bill

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals once more are breathing on the necks of the National league leading Brooklyn Dodgers, principally because of the prodigious stickwork of their great one-two punch, Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter.

The runner-up Cards swept both ends of a double header from the Cincinnati Reds 15-4 and 7-3 yesterday to advance within a half-game of the Dodgers, who lost twice to their erstwhile "cousins," the Philadelphia Phillies.

Musial divided his safeties equally in the two games, getting a double and triple in the opener and his 10th homer in the nightcap, while his Roxboro, N. C. teammate went hog-wild with the stick in the first game, driving in seven runs on five hits, including his ninth four-bagger.

Musial's eight hit barrage enabled him to take over the individual batting leadership of the loop with a mark of 369. He also leads in hits (154), runs (84), doubles (31) and triples (13), and ranks third to Slaughter with 69 runs batted in. Slaughter is hitting .302 and has driven in 88 runs.

The Reds staged a batting display of their own in the eighth inning of the opener, tying a major league record when Grady Hatton, Ray Mueller and Max West hit successive home runs.

Apparently aroused by Chicago Cub's General Manager Jimmy Gallagher's statement that they "faint every time the Dodgers come into their park," the Phils released all their fury on six Brooklyn pitchers and downed the Bums twice 7-6 and 6-4.

New York's largest crowd of the season—22,220 paid—saw the Yankees and American league-leading Boston Red Sox divide a double header. The second game was halted by darkness after six and a half innings.

Three hits by Catcher Hal Wagner which drove in as many runs helped the Red Sox to a 7-5 victory in the first game while Lefty Joe Page, limited the Sox to two hits in the abbreviated second game, which the Yankees won 9-1.

Hal Newhouser, 20-game winner, went down to his fifth defeat when the Chicago White Sox whipped Detroit's Tigers twice, 3-0 and 4-3.

Bobby Feller was called in as a relief pitcher as Cleveland earned a split with the St. Louis Browns, winning the second game, 4-3, after the Browns had won the opener, 3-2.

The cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates overcame a 9-1 Chicago lead to nose out the Cubs 10-9 in the first game of a double header. They

## Houston Player Considered Best Prospect of '47

HOUSTON—(AP)—They call him the greatest baseball prospect to come out of Houston—this Frankie about whom the professional scouts, instead of bobby-soxers, do the swooning.

That's quite a reputation when you consider that such ball players as Gus Mancuso, Johnny Rizzo and Watty Waitkus graduated to the big time from the Houston sandlots.

Frankie (Pancho) Womack's the name and he won't be available until 1947 (he has another year in high school), but the scouts, representing major league clubs and farms, are not letting him out of their sight.

Ebb Falk, former big league player who now is baseball coach at the University of Texas, calls him the best prospect to come up in American legion ball. Bibb saw him at Austin when he hurled the San Jacinto Bears of Houston to the Texas American Legion title.

Frankie had an amazing record for his Austin appearance. He pitched five games, winning them all and fanning 103 batters. Frankie limited Longview to two hits and the Port Worth team to three in two games.

Womack was to have appeared in the all-American boys game at Chicago Saturday and couldn't make it. He was too busy taking his San Jacinto team to the state legion title.

An almost incredible replica of Carl Hubbell—he lets the ball loose with his right foot planted high in the air—he has the college scouts as hot on his trail as the pro boys.

In his second year of Legion ball, Womack has notched a pair of no-hitters, one against a team stacked with semi-pro players. When he isn't pitching in the outfield because he's the best hitter on the team.

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# Pampa News

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## TO WHICH WE ADD: "AMEN"

Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas, who is noted for his bold and courageous opinions on domestic affairs, has sounded a plain warning to American youth in the August issue of Capper's Farmer.

Needless to say, that warning has been given before by noteworthy persons, but, unfortunately, it has not always been heeded.

"A new technique," he writes "is being used by government to attain greater power. The first step is to cajole or buy, or coerce the people into surrendering a little of their individual liberty to the state on the promise that in return they will be given economic security by the state."

"Although the American people are said to be the best read of any, there is some doubt at times whether they know their history so well.

For instance, it is an historical fact that the people of Germany and the people of Italy, after the first world war, were in economic straits. Their foreign trade had been practically ruined, their domestic commerce had been so badly crippled that people went hungry in lands where generally there was enough food, the people were demoralized. But in their midst stood the still machines of pre-war industry, many millions of dollars worth in value—but they were not in use. The people were so stunned they did not know what to do.

What happened? Almost everyone should know the answer to that question. A man named Hitler, a man named Mussolini came forward out of the crowd of confused people—people confused in somewhat the same way they are confused in America at this time. These men, who knew how to grasp opportunity and use it to their own selfish advantage, stepped up and said "Give me the power; I will feed you, I will clothe you, and give you a place to sleep."

They cast their votes in these men's favor, and they became the rulers—subsequently to take over the machines of production, giving jobs to the people, but at the same time taking away their liberties.

The people got the security they sought; they lost their liberty, and were finally plunged into war.

Capper concludes: "If the American people x x x trade their liberty for the promise of security, their children will have neither liberty nor security. They will be vassals of the state. To stop this dangerous drift, we need to be bold, and courageous and self-reliant. Youth has those qualities. It should meet this challenge."

And then he sets forth "three other things" that must be done to preserve our liberties.

"1. The judiciary must not be permitted to encroach on the powers of the legislative or the executive branches of the government.

"2. The congress must not be permitted to encroach on the powers of the judicial or executive branches.

"3. The executive must not be permitted to encroach upon the powers of congress or of the courts.

"Weakening of these prohibitions," concludes Senator Capper, "invites dictatorial government."

To which we add: "Amen."

## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) — Senator Claghorn was sitting at the north end of the bar sipping a Manhattan. He saw us coming and switched to the south end, but he couldn't do anything about the Manhattan.

"Why Senator," we said, "how come you're not drinking a mint julep?"

The senator put a finger to his lips and whispered: "Shhh! Nobody knows me out here in Hollywood. I'm having fun."

But he assured us, he wasn't living in North Hollywood.

As you've probably read, Senator Claghorn — Kenny Delmar — is a movie-star now. You'll soon be seeing "It's a Joke," starring Kenny, which Bryan Foy is producing for the new Eagle-Lion Film company.

**NO BEAUTIFUL GIRLS**  
But the senator was unhappy.

"There are no beautiful girls in Hollywood," he said. "Where are all your beautiful girls? I saw beautiful girls in Texas, but none here."

We assured him a couple might show up after lunch, and that seemed to make him happy. (They didn't show up.)

Kenny was a surprise to us. He didn't look at all as we had imagined he would. He's a stocky little man with bushy hair that stands up in different directions, and he wears big, black, horn-rimmed glasses.

In fact, he looks something like a fat Harold Lloyd. We told him so.

"That's what they said at the studio, too," he told us. "They won't let me wear my horn-rimmed glasses because with them on I look too much like Lloyd. In fact, they gave me a lot of makeup tests, and I looked like too many actors—like Jean Hersholt, Edward G. Robinson, J. Carroll Nash, and Ed Wynn."

But after 36 makeup tests, he assured us, he finally wound up looking like a fat Harold Lloyd. Senator Claghorn should look. He'll just wear his own face plus big, bushy, prop eyebrows. He'll have no beard and no mustache, and his glasses

here."

will be the pince-nez type.

**THE SOUTH CAN'T LOSE**  
There will be plenty of eggs about the South, of course, in "It's a Joke." This is one of them. Una Merkel, Claghorn's wife, tells him to come into the house—a north wind is blowing, and you'll catch cold.

Replies the senator: "There is no such thing as a north wind. That's just the south wind coming back home."

Kenny came to Hollywood, free, in the president's private car on the Southern Pacific railroad. (Everybody wants to get in the act.)

"But it was pretty rugged," Kenny groaned. "I had to do 38 broadcasts and make about 48 speeches all through the South. Anytime there were four people at the station they dragged me out of bed to make a speech."

"I should have taken Fred Allen's advice. He said I'd be a wreck. After walking around in 110 degrees in Texas while they made me a member of the Sunshine club, I was a wreck."

But, said Kenny, he's going to take Fred's advice about not associating in Hollywood with people who are sun-tanned.

Before he left New York, Fred warned him: "Avoid the people with sun-tans. They're the ones who are not working."

## MACKENZIE'S Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

That's a grim and alarming picture drawn by Presidential Envoy General George C. Marshall and U. S. Ambassador John Leighton Stuart in their week-end statement at Nanking that peaceful settlement of China's growing civil war appears impossible.

This means that if worse comes to worst China's five hundred millions will be subjected to a hell more terrible than that in which they have been tortured during the nine years since Japan's invasion in 37. It means not only wholesale deaths by violence, but millions more perishing by starvation, for famine already has a fierce grip on the war-torn country.

The visitation of such affliction upon a fifth of the world's population would be awful enough, but that's only half the story. All-out, a staggering threat to the immediate future of the world.

This fratricidal strife presents strange incongruities. Government and communist leaders "are anxious to put an end to the fighting," why, then, are they torturing each other with issues concerning the immediate settlements involved regarding which agreement has not been found.

The meaning of all this is that we have here a clash between two politicalisms—communism and the nationalistic dictatorship of Chiang Kai-shek's party—which are as far apart as the poles.

The peace-makers must find some basis which will permit of the establishment of a coalition government.

If this political barrier could be surmounted, then the military settlement would become easier. As it is both sides, being wholly suspicious of each other, are going to hang onto their great armies—and use them.

But why, if the political leaders of both sides want peace, do things look so black? The American ambassadors don't tell us that. We can't dot our I's and cross our T's ourselves by noting that there are in China powerful vested interests which have been blocking efforts to achieve a political union. They are doing this to serve their own selfish interests.

One suspects that we needn't conclude from the Marshall-Stuart statement that they have abandoned the search for a solution. They have put it up to the Chinese flatly now to fish or cut bait. If there is a favorable response one could expect to see Uncle Sam's envoys grasp at the fresh opportunity.

**Fall Speeds Death Of Woman, 104**

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Swift, who celebrated her 104th birthday last Jan. 15, died yesterday of a heart ailment coupled with a leg injury suffered in a fall.

A native of Bately, Yorkshire, England, Mrs. Swift came to this country 77 years ago, attended church and generally kept up with world affairs.

will be the pince-nez type.

**Restoring Right To Vote**

The fact that President Truman and his predecessor have pardoned 22 Pendergast-machine crooks who tampered with the votes, and have given these men the right again to vote has deflected the attention of Truman and the late President Roosevelt held the responsibility of the right of franchise.

We will not be able to retain a liberal form of government that protects the rights of the individual if we permit people who do not respect the rights of the individual, and who deliberately defraud the voters of their right, to freely to select their representatives, again to exercise the franchise after they have once so betrayed their fellow-men.

Of course, if they have really reformed and do actually respect the rights of other people and would not combine to take away from people their natural rights, they should again be given the right of franchise. But to pardon them arbitrarily because of pressure or before they have given evidence that they have seen the true function of a liberal form of government.

It certainly is no recommendation for a President or a party to be pardoning 22 political machine crooks who tampered with the votes of the President. It cannot beget confidence in the President; it cannot beget confidence in our form of government.

The pardon of these people was done in a manner that was kept from the public. That puts even more stigma upon it.

## Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

I see that a discharged G. I. climbed "way up on the Brooklyn bridge and refused to come down unless the police told his estranged girl friend that he still loved her.

Well, I've heard of men going out on a limb when they're in love for a lady is concerned, but it takes a Brooklyn boy to go out on a suspension cable.

I wonder what would happen if other discharged Gracie G. I.'s adapted this idea to more practical use. Suppose all the homeless ones swarmed up on bridges all over the country and wouldn't come down unless the authorities showed them a place to live? Wouldn't that remind us that a man had helped to cross a very important bridge in our national life?

But George said congress would solve that situation by appropriating a billion dollars to build more bridges for homeless G. I.'s to climb on.

man exports being used to pay for needed imports. Until the recent U. S.-British efforts to operate that way as one economic unit, there has been practically nothing done along this line.

The third assumption was that all reparations would be taken out of capital assets and not out of new production. The Russians and the French have been taking reparations out of current production.

If the Russians collect the 10 billion dollars' worth of German reparations they want, it may take 90 years to complete payments. This may be one reason Russia doesn't want to build up a central German government and sign a German peace treaty now.

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON  
By RAY TUCKER  
TIMING—Representative Andrew Jackson May missed the mark entirely when he charged that the

## Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES  
Spreading The Blame  
Doesn't Lessen The Harm

In a former article I tried to explain that the ideal government, and the government that we more nearly approached than any other nation, was a government that attempted to do only what an individual originally had a right to do. Individuals would be horrified to attempt to do individually what they attempt to do in groups or collectively by the state.

Just as individuals have more courage to create when they are in company with other courageous people, so in doing harmful things they have more courage when they do them collectively. It seems their conscience is inoperative when a thing is done collectively, that their conscience would not let them do it as individuals.

This sharing of the guilt seems to nullify their ability to perceive the difference between right and wrong.

## A Government of Law

The government that attempts to do only what the individual has a natural right to do is a government of law, of impersonal rules which they do them collectively.

Our whole trouble from a political standpoint is that we are departing from a government of law, of impersonal rules which they do them collectively.

Of course it is impossible for public schools to teach a definite limited form of government that has a right to do only what the individual has a right to do, when it is practicing that a government has a right to do whatever it has a right to do.

supported schools teach by example that we can do collectively what would be wrong for an individual to do. But collective robbery is much more dangerous than individual robbery.

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son brothers. The students soon discovered that these men, while supervising the production of munitions for the war department, had learned the full story of the Kentuckian's intimate association with the promoters of the "paper empire."

The ex-officers, to the astonishment and chagrin of many democratic members of the house, had made and related telephonic transcripts of their conversations with congressman May, his contractor friends and other key actors in the melodrama. They knew of high regular army officers' hobnobbing and highballing at Garsson-May weddings and cocktail parties.

It became clear to democrats on the Mead committee that they meant to divulge this information at a time when it would aid republican forces—possibly on the eve of next fall's congressional campaign.

These suspicions were subsequently confirmed when it became obvious that Senator Homer A. Ferguson of Michigan, principal opposition prosecutor, had been given an advance fill-in on the Garsson-May activities.

The former jurist was being delegated by the enemy high command

to provide material for the prospective 1948 issue, which will be that the Roosevelt-Truman administration did not manage the war efficiently or economically.

SMART—Mead committee members apprised President Truman of their Chicago discoveries at several White House conferences.

The New York senator also explained to the Chief Executive the pressure which certain Presidential partisans had applied in an effort to kill off any inquiry into the Garsson-May transactions.

After weighing the political damage which a pre-election expose of Chairman May might cause, high-up strategists concluded that it was smarter politics for Senator Mead, a loyal administration man, to turn on the spotlight now than to let the opposition uncover the "dirt" on the eve of next autumn's critical contest.

CANDIDATE—New York democrats, incidentally, have decided to accept the May challenge. Simultaneously with the Kentuckian linking of the inquiry with Chairman Mead's gubernatorial ambitions, the Tammany board of strategy agreed last weekend to nominate the Buffalo boy as the opponent of Gov. Dewey. The senate candidate will be former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Even James A. Farley appears to be agreeable to the proposition, al-

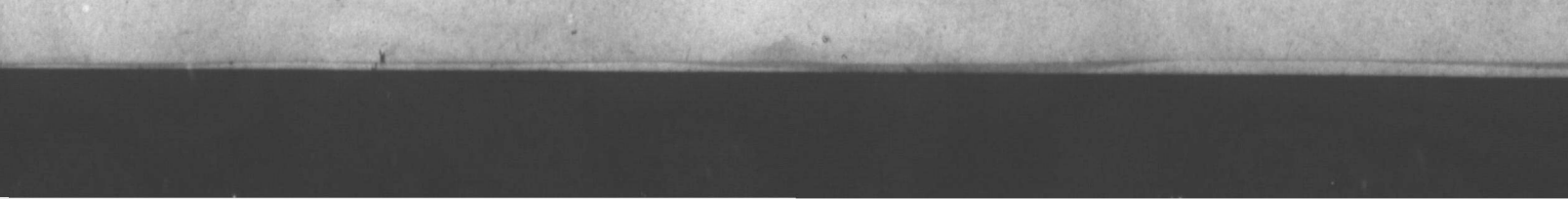
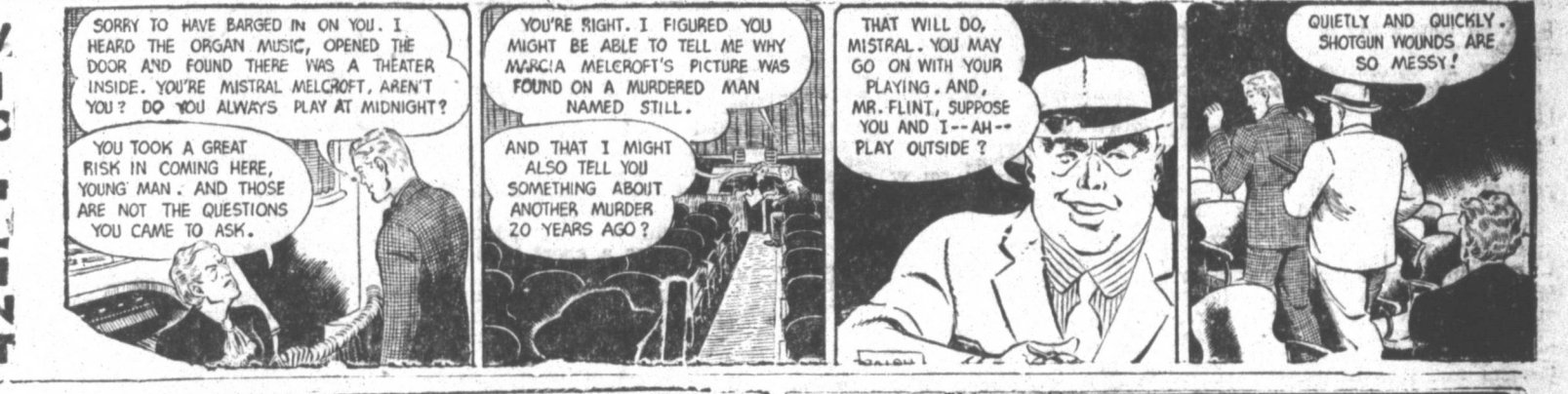
though he does not feel too kindly toward Mr. Mead and was expected to oppose his selection at the convention. Mr. Farley has informed friends of the Tammany decision, and has given no indication that he will continue his opposition.

The New Yorkers apparently do not agree with some political sideliners that the investigation has injured Senator Mead's election chances. They take the view that they can attack the Buffalo man's Washington performance against the record which Mr. Dewey established as an underdog prosecutor when he was district attorney.

BACKDROP — The committee's plan to stress production of alleged defective mortars through September and October—on the eve of election—is also expected to react in Mr. Mead's favor. Instead of exposing prominent democrats like Mr. May, Mr. Dewey's opponent will appear in a role that may commend him to indignant veterans.

Mr. Lehman's selection apparently ends P. H. LaGuardia's attempt to win the senatorial nomination. Despite his poor health, it is understood that the former governor demanded the right to run. In view of his popularity upstate and downstate, he could not be denied.

Thus, in New York and throughout the nation, the 1946 campaign will be waged with the Garsson-May deals as a melodramatic backdrop.



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and other markings.



# Texas Today

**By JACK RUTLEDGE**  
**Associated Press Staff**  
 Double takes, or little items in the week's news you may have missed but shouldn't:

Crime marched on, for one thing, W. V. Carpenter of Dallas planned a grand opening of his new jewelry store, but someone beat him to it, broke in, took \$1,200 in choice merchandise. . . A Mexia service station operator was luckier, out-bluffed three holdup men who demanded his cash. They did, however, roar off in a buff without paying for gasoline they bought. . .

Then there was the case of the law and a Houston woman. She wished they'd make up their mind. She was ordered to tear down a residence-store which has been termed a fire hazard, but when she sought to comply, a judge issued a restraining order prohibiting her to do it because it would make about 30 tenants homeless. . . The cities of McAllen, Mission and Edinburg also had a brush with bootlegging. The government offered to sell the three cities a nearby air field—which the cities already owned. Next, the government offered to lease the field to the cities, which, by a recent order, already were leasing it.

The shortage of men is over, A. & I. coeds say. Registration for the summer term there had 457 men. 278 women it was hot at Wellington (112 degrees) that nine baby chicks were hatched from eggs laid under a canna plant. . . Woman moved from her possessions including 12 reels of elephants—2,647 miniature elephants. . . A hen in Hillsboro adopted four kittens, is raising them. . . 30,000 cases of canned horse meat with gravy were shipped from Galveston to Bremerhaven. . . The airplanes landed in the heart of Harlingen, paraded up main streets under their own power to advertise air day Sept. 7. . . The first issue of "Texas Week," a weekly news magazine, was offered on newsstands Friday.

Sixty-five per cent of Canada's area is agriculturally worthless. Montreal with nearly 1,500,000 people, is Canada's largest city.

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**"WEEK-END AT THE WALDORF"**  
**CROWN** STARTS TUES.  
 RYAN HALL ALL BRITTON HALL MONDAY  
**MEN IN DIARY** FRIDAY

**Professional Pharmacy**  
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# PERON—FRIEND OR FOE:

## U. S. KID GLOVE TREATMENT A BIG CONTROVERSY AMONG THE NORTH AMERICANS IN BUENOS AIRES

(Editor's note: The following dispatch is the first of two on "Peron" written by the Executive Editor of NEA Service, Inc., after a visit to South America.)

**By BOYD LEWIS**  
**NEA Staff Correspondent**  
**BUENOS AIRES, ARG.—(NEA)—**  
 The head man of Argentina, Juan Domingo Peron, is currently being given the kid glove treatment by the U. S. State Department, but that policy is highly controversial in North American circles here.

Some elements point out that Peron, even though he holds the presidency through legal election, is the same man who was the dictatorial colonel behind the displaced Farrell regime. They say that some of his principal advisers are Spanish fascists and German nazis and that he presents a smiling face toward the United States only to woo us into selling him guns, tanks and warships.

Other North Americans assert that Peron's hostility toward the United States was the result of our own "tough" diplomacy. They urge that we bring Argentina into the hemisphere family and do our utmost to patch up bad feelings.

A key Peron satellite is Jose Piquerola, who by decree issued a few weeks ago received powers which make him in effect assistant president. He is a Spaniard who came to Argentina in 1920 after being advisor to the Iberian dictator, Primo de Rivera. He is a statistician and financial wizard.

Another financial expert in Peron's stable is Heinrich Doerge, a German citizen and former private of Germany's Hjalmar Schacht, who was sent by Hitler to the United States in 1938, opening year of the war, and later to Chile. He came to Argentina in 1920 after displaying such unusual talents that Peron set him up in an office in the Central Bank building. Doerge has no official position. But no other nationalized Central bank.

Other Europeans now active in Argentina include: The Ludwig Freudes, father and son, Germans and alleged nazis. Freude, Sr., applied for Argentine citizenship last year. The son is a close personal friend of Peron. Ricardo Staudt, alleged "protection man" for Germans in Argentina and with wide export and import trade all over South America. Hans Hamisch, German military intelligence chief for South America.

Johannes Siegfried Becker, nazi spy leader for South America. **BACK IN THE FOLD** The current state department policy overlooks these men in order to achieve the aim of "bringing Argentina back into the hemisphere."

A high diplomatic source put it this way: "It is essential that we bring Argentina into the hemisphere. We are still trying to do something that we should have done in the first place."

This source—it is only fair to Ambassador George Messersmith to say that it was NOT he—then proceeded to draw an analogy. He said that he could not blame Peron for resisting our efforts to make him fire his fascist associates.

"I like to draw this analogy," this informant said. "I say to my friends, suppose you were the publisher of a newspaper and an advertiser came to you with a proposal that you discharge a half dozen of your most valued employees. The advertiser explains that he has purchased space in your newspaper for many years and now he objects to the manner in which some of your writers handle news material. He asks you to fire them. You refuse, of course."

This glib explanation stung listeners into an objection that a parallel between newspaper reporters and Peron's German and Spanish associates was hardly accurate. This pressed, the diplomat conceded that his analogy perhaps ought to be regarded as the kind of rationaliza-

tion which Peron himself might offer for failure to get rid of his fascist buddies, rather than as a bona fide explanation which would be acceptable to the U. S.

This is the sort of thing which bothers opponents of Peron. They assert that today's situation in Argentina, far from disqualifying the tough policy of former Ambassador Spruille Braden, actually upholds his stern tactics. They contend that had it not been for Braden, there would have been no elections and Argentina still would rest under a military dictatorship; there would be no congress, there would be no freedom of the press. They assert that Braden organized almost half the voters of Argentina against Peron and had he not been withdrawn, might have swung the majority against Peron.

Proponents of the new and more moderate U. S. policy say, however, that outside interference is bound to react in favor of the person opposed; that election returns showed the error of our intervention in domestic Argentine affairs.

These quarters are inclined to discount popular fears of Peron's associates and portray him as a sort of Argentine "New Dealer," striving to better the lot of the working masses and opposed by entrenched capital just as Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in the United States.

It is certainly true that Peron has bettered the lot of large numbers of workers. He has raised wages and awarded bonuses out of the pockets of employers with a liberality never before seen in this continent. Labor unions, formerly insignificant, now are powerful—and every union leader is a red hot, dyed-in-the-wool Peronista.

In one respect, Peron is like Roosevelt; people either follow him with rabid adulation or hate him bitterly. There are no middle-of-the-roads on the Peron question—and that question is debated wherever people gather in Buenos Aires. That, at least, is a healthy sign.



The man and the people: When it comes to Peron, the smiling Argentinian shown waving in the

inset above, there is no middle road. People either follow him with rabid adulation, like the

banner-waving street throng in the background, or they hate him bitterly.

grees will be filed "immediately after" tomorrow's voting.

In Delaware, republicans meet Wednesday to pick a senate candidate to oppose Senator James M. Tunney, expected to be renominated in a democratic convention August 20, and a house candidate to seek the seat now held by Rep. Philip A. Traynor (D). Democrats will select their delegates to the convention in a primary Saturday.

### Peace Parley

(Continued From Page 1)  
 co, Cuba and Egypt to appear for hearings on the Italian treaty. It also agreed on the method of handling each day's conference agenda.

When Byrnes for a second time called upon the Yugoslavia delegate to take the floor, Vishinsky gained it instead on a point of order, declaring: "We can not accept the course of action you (Byrnes) have suggested."

"We must discuss right now the important declaration made by Mr. De Gasperi (Italian premier) on Saturday," Vishinsky said. "If we do not examine the Italian declaration immediately it will impede the future progress of the conference. If these issues are not settled immediately they will create confusion in the future work of the Italian commission."

The question of inviting the four nations to appear drew no objection from the floor, but hours were spent in discussing whether the general secretary or the general commission of the conference should arrange details for the hearings.

A group of six nations, with Soviet delegate A. Y. Vishinsky as their spokesman, opposed a British proposal to refer the problem to the general commission. This opposition was maintained even when an alternative proposal was offered by British Delegate A. Y. Alexander that the matter should go to the general commission only in the event of a disagreement in the general secretariat.

The regular weekly meeting of the city commission will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning this week only. City Manager Garland Franks said today.

### U. S. Politics

(Continued From Page 1)  
 McMillan, Hare and Bryson, all democrats, have opposition.

J. M. Hinton, president of the South Carolina chapter of the national association for advancement of colored people, has announced a federal court suit designed to open the state's future primaries to Negroes.

Still another vessel loaded with illegal immigrants was reported en route to Haifa under escort of a British destroyer after being sighted off the coast by an RAF plane at least one more was believed at sea.

The newest arrivals were identified as the Yagur, carrying 700 refugees, and the Henrietta Szold, a

one masted sailing craft loaded down with 500 passengers—half of them children and 30 of these babies in arms.

ricaded and heavily guarded harbor, and take them away, possibly to a prepared detention camp on the island of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean.

One of the troop ships, said a Jewish agency spokesman, arrived yesterday with the captain's quarters enclosed in barbed wire, indicating the officers were prepared to fence themselves in event of emergency.

London dispatches said Britain is expected to announce tonight its immediate Palestine program, a program which government informants already have said will include an armed sea blockade to halt the flow of unauthorized immigration, and land operations to halt at its source in the displaced persons camps of Europe the tide of Jews seeking a home in the Holy Land.

Other developments in tense Palestine included arrests until tomorrow in the trail by a military court of 22 young Jewish men and women members of the stern gang, on charges of attacking the Haifa railway shops on June 17.

Shlomo Eisenberg, general secretary of the Jewish agency executive, announced he had asked Jerusalem for a permit to investigate alleged tampering with agency mail. Declaring many letters to the agency staff had been torn open in the past two weeks, he said he suspected "secret unofficial censorship."

Arrival of the two vessels brought to almost 2,700 the number of Jewish refugees detained aboard ships at Haifa because of lack of proper immigration certificates.

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the nose for emergency help. Even Della's servants had their with her. I wondered when mine would come.

The interminable cocktails consumed, the guests were invited to the table. We found place cards which seated the three Wynnes together in a tight bloc across from the older Ralstons, the cake like a wall between us.

Steve's hand lingered intimately on Cecily's bare shoulder after he had seated her. She glanced up at him provocatively. My hands itched for her. I could see Val sitting on a cot in some desolate barracks, eating his heart out in loneliness and disgrace while Cecily queened it here in luxury.

Cecily said in her gay, careless voice, "I'd like to see you, Steve, and napkin. There's something in the cake for each of you," and pulled on her steamer. The rest of us emulated her—all but Corinna, whose steamer was left conspicuously running to the cake through the rest of the evening.

From beneath the false top of the highest tier little heart-shaped locket flashed on the ends of the ribbons.

"Open them!" Cecily commanded merrily.

We all complied. Inside their names were inscribed—on each heart, "Cecily-Steve." It had come at last—the long expected announcement of their engagement.

The guests made a general noisy stampede for the affianced couple, and I forgot Della, and Corinna and hand shaking. I found myself with my eyes riveted to those two names in the locket and the letters jiggled crazily because of my tears and the trembling of my hand. Della had won. Cecily was irrevocably lost to me.

### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

**By LEONARD KIRSCHEN**  
**BUCHAREST—(AP)—**Every evening between seven and nine o'clock a gay, carefree mass of variegated humanity jostles and worms its way up and down the Calea Victoriei and the Boulevard Elizabeth in Bucharest's shopping and theatre center.

Maids in white and gaily colored frocks, officers jingle their spurs and beaus twirl their trim, pointed moustaches. When the moon comes out over the famous military Casino square, amateur Sitar gazers, for a nickel, can look to their hearts' content at the moon and stary sky. Romance is to be had for nothing and thousands relax from daily care.

One evening of a hot summer day, two earnest young men began an argument quite near the throng of moon-gazers. Gesticulating wildly and shouting at the top of their voices, the two young men argued for and against the government. Within an hour some 50 men and women were taking sides in the debate.

The two young men disappeared and in their stead, hovering on the outskirts of the group, were five or six policemen fingering their rubber batons.

Encouraged by the experiment, more earnest young men started open-air debates and more crowds gathered. Today they are regular features of Bucharest's evening parades.

The soap-box oratory is still in its infancy. There is still speculation as to when the first fist fight will break out.

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Maybe Smaranda's secret passion for Costache helps, but the bright and progressive boy friend always manages to swing household opinion around to the government viewpoint. He calls it common sense.

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What the script writer and the government censor got for that in the way of rebuke no one knows.

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 SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Two persons were killed and two others injured yesterday when their automobile overturned near here.

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### Ambassador

- | HORIZONTAL                   | VERTICAL                        |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 Pictured U. S. ambassador. | 1 Philippine boats              |
| 2 Prentice                   | 2 Sponge aperture               |
| 3 Come forth                 | 3 Glacial rords                 |
| 4 Scrutinize                 | 4 Play on words                 |
| 5 Rotate                     | 5 Type measure                  |
| 6 Vocabular                  | 6 Network                       |
| 7 Dog                        | 7 He was once governor of (ab.) |
| 8 Rely                       | 8 Exist                         |
| 9 Vegetable                  | 9 Enclosure                     |
| 10 Chemical suffix           | 10 Support                      |
| 11 Area measure              | 11 Exit                         |
| 12 To (prefix)               | 12 Edit                         |
| 13 South Carolina (ab.)      | 13 Upward                       |
| 14 Meaning                   | 14 Anent                        |
| 15 Cook                      | 15 Attires                      |
| 16 Worm                      | 16 Weeds                        |
| 17 Sister                    | 17 Donkeys                      |
| 18 Places                    | 18 Closed car                   |
| 19 Heroic poems              | 19 Blackbird                    |
| 20 That thing                | 20 Artless                      |
| 21 Compass point             | 21 Type style                   |
| 22 French article            | 22 Life work                    |
| 23 Exclamation               | 23 Polishers                    |
| 24 Halfpenny                 | 24 French river                 |
| 25 Fragments                 | 25 Coffin                       |
| 26 Friar's title             | 26 More supple                  |
| 27 Still                     | 27 Showered                     |
| 28 French river              | 28 Reverberates                 |
| 29 More supple               | 29 Speaks                       |
| 30 Showered                  |                                 |
| 31 Reverberates              |                                 |
| 32 Speaks                    |                                 |

### Services for Cross Infant Are Today

Funeral services for Nicholas Carl Cross, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross, 615 N. Hobart, were to be held at 2 o'clock today in Fairview cemetery.

The infant died in a local hospital at 8:30 Saturday evening. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Nickie Charles.

Burial will be in the Baby Garden of Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael.

### OFFICE CAT

An absent-minded Professor entered a barber shop and seated himself in the chair.

Professor—A haircut, please.  
 Barber—Certainly. Would you mind removing your hat?  
 Professor—Oh, I'm sorry. I did not know that there were ladies present.

The inebriated one was leaning against a lamp post when a policeman found him. He shook the man.

Policeman—You can't stand around here. Go on home to bed!  
 Drunk (blinking a bleary eye)—What time is it?  
 Policeman (looking at his watch)—It's just 6 o'clock in the morning.  
 Drunk (blinking)—Too late. I get up at 5:30.

Employee—I must have a raise. Three companies are after me.  
 Boss—Who are they?  
 Employee—I must have a raise water company and the phone company.

If we come to think of world organization, world trade, world exchange of ideas as parts of a great complicated machine, then we can take a lot of responsibility for keeping it in good repair and improving it from year to year by getting out new models.—Dr. Margaret Mead of New York, American Museum of Natural History anthropologist.

News Want Ads Get Results!

### J. W. Russell Fined In Shooting Charge

James W. Russell was fined in justice court this morning on a charge of shooting a gun on or near a public road, according to County Attorney Bruce L. Parker.

Parker said the complaint was filed by a farmer living southwest of the city who said that his livestock was endangered.

Several warnings have been issued on shooting guns near any public road, including federal and state highways and county roads.

County officers will make every attempt to see that the practice is stopped, Parker said.

### Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE

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 114 W. Foster Ph. 1342

**LEWIS MOTORS**  
 TEMPORARY LOCATIONS:  
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 Service Dept.—113 N. Frost

See the new Buescher band instruments and place your order now.

**PAMPA MUSIC STORE**

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