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TVA's Appropriations

The senate voted Friday to end the financial

autonomy of TVA. This means that if the house

concurs and the president signs the bill, TVA

will no longer be free to spend its income with-

out reference to congress. It will have to go to

congress for funds the same as other branches of

government. In this regard it will be on the

same footing as the Bonneville administration

which annually presents its budget for ap-

propriations to congress. Bonneville has got-

ten on very well under this arrangement, and

One of the fundamentals of popular gov-

ernment is control of the purse by the parlia-

mentary body representing the people. Reten-

tion of this right was the cause of one of the

great battles in English history between par-

liament and the Stuart kings. Congress is today

fighting to regain that power which it has

signed away too generously in appropriation

measures made since 1933 with no strings at-

tached-blanket grants of money to the execu-

run their own show. They do not like to have

to wear any bridle either as to law or money.

Even when they start out with noble purpose

to "do good" for the people possession of so

much power leads to extravagance and arro-

gance. TVA will not starve for appropriations,

any more than Bonneville which has been gen-

erously dealt with by congress. It does not

mean the crushing of TVA to insist on its run-

hing the gauntlet of congressional committees

for its appropriations. Then the responsibility

passes to congress to scrutinize its requests, pro-

vide funds that are necessary and deny those

The country is being fed some sordid details

of the love-life of the man rated as its No. one

comic actor. This off-stage business isn't fun-

ny. It is not merely the involvement of a famous

person but the revelation that fame and wealth

seems to make men think they are above law,

above moral control. But it remain a question

whether the disclosure will promote moral con-

trol at least by posting a warning or whether

it will encourage others to imitate the not-

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WASHINGTON, March 25 - Mr. Willkie is beat-

ing the bushes of Wisconsin in a hotter hunt for

delegates than any presidential candidate ever

or fourteen Washington political writers were in-

has chosen eight delegates, supposedly unpledged.

If my information is correct, the choices were made

At the head of the delegation is Mrs. Ruth Hanna

McCormick Simms of the old Illinois isolationist

McCormick family and Cleveland's Hanna, who is

Florida has chosen 15 delegates just as softly.

Those who make it their business to know such

things, line up the delegation prospects as: Dewey

In North Carolina, Dewey won the whole dele-

In New Hampshire, where the results were more

widely proclaimed, the results were not as clear.

The only two instructed delegates are for Dewey.

pledged, including the former isolationist leader in

the senate, George Moses, whose designation in

Dewey 36, Willkie 12, MacArthur 2, Bricker 3,

The inescapable conclusion must be that Will-

kie is running away with the publicity, Dewey is

running away with the delegates. When you con-

sider that Wisconsin has only 24 delegates, the

current discrepancy between headlines and facts

must be apparent. Mr. Willkie's overwhelming dif-

ficulties, even if he happens to win Wisconsin, are

But why did Mr. Willkie choose Wisconsin and

invite in the Washington political writers to wit-

ness? Wisconsin is old LaFollette territory, the

primary stronghold of isolationism in the United

States. LaFollette, the elder, voted against the last

war, and led the fight against the treaty of Ver-

sailles. Why then fight here in the toughest sec-

Apparently there was no place else to fight. In

Michigan, he would run into Dewey as favorite

son; in Illinois, into even worse difficulties: Ohio

is Bricker's; in Nebraska, he can only run against

Stassen; California has been neutralized, and so on.

Thus, even the choice of a locale for this fight

Technically, however, Willkie has a strong ad-

vantage in Wisconsin. Dewey has only 16 dele-

gates entered in his name, which means he has al-

ready lost 8 of the 24 before he starts. Further-

more, he did not choose his delegates, nor did his

people. In fact, he tried to stop the movement, and

what is left of his candidacy there only represents

is hardly a sign of strength.

gation of 22 by unanimous action of the state con-

5, Willkie 5, MacArthur 2, Bricker 3.

are doubtful, if not for Dewey.

acording to my count, runs:

likewise evident.

to read seven for Dewey and one for Willkie.

While he flails on with great publicity (twelve

vited to accompany him), the

other republican candidates, his

adversaries, are quietly pluck-

ing a greater bulk of delegates.

ly a paragraph on the press as-

sociation wires heralds atten-

tion to them, and, in some cas-

es, their pickings have been

concealed behind the official

announcements that the dele-

For instance, New Mexico

gates are "uninstructed."

Their ease is such that hard-

News Behind

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The News

By PAUL MALLON

attempted before.

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vention.

certainly NOT pro-Willkie.

which are merely scattergood.

Independent agencies, like the TVA, like to

TVA should be able to do likewise.

Basic English

Basic English, which took a spurt when Prime Minister Churchill on a visit to this country gave it a boost, was taken for a ride in the current Harpers magazine in an article by Rudolph Flesch. Basic English is the collection of 850 words which were chosen by Prof C. K. Ogden of Cambridge university as the essential words in the English language for practical use. The idea behind the selection is that their use would simplify our own speech and make the English language more readily the language of all nations.

The words chosen are naturally root or key words which can carry full loads of meaning. This means that many words are omitted. For example among animals no names are included for lions, foxes, wolves, kangaroos. And in the list of foods words like tomatoes, cabbage, spinach, carrots, liver are omitted (that might recommend it to non-lovers of spinach and carrots). The basic omits such words as chair, lamp, rug. It includes army but not navy; and has neither bathtub nor kitchen sink.

But is not the tendency of language toward specialization in meanings? When the automobile came into use that word was a coined word from Greek roots, and some collateral words were borrowed from the French: chauffeur, garage. But many new words were used or old words given a specialized meaning, like hood, differential, universal. Now basic will work only if it has words with enough flexibility to cover the wide field of communication economically.

We wonder, too, if in our dealings with other peoples a practical Basic is not developed. We had in the northwest in the early days a Chinook jargon which was a blend of Indian, French and English used in talking with Indians. Is it not true that in the South Pacific for example the natives are picking up a practical English which will "get them by." But undoubtedly many of the words are not out of the Basic vocabulary. They are learning words like jeep, coke, pilot, plane, spam, bulldozer, bomb. Try to find them in Basic.

Of course this is not the real test of Basic but it does show how necessity encourages communication in terms of what is immediately involved. But the idea applies in other fields. Your foreign banker dealing in foreign exchange would need a different Basic from that of the oil promoter or the missionary.

Flesch, though he scoffs at Basic predicts language simplification, saying:

To sum up Basic English is neither Basic nor English. But in our amusement at its freakish aspects, let us not forget that Basic is still a thousand times better than the academic or bureaucratic jargon we have to wade through every day; that it is the first attempt in the history of mankind to create a simplified language within a language; that its analysis of word meanings is an indispensable technique that will have to be taken over by whatever system of simplified English we are going to adopt.

For simplified English is bound to come. In another generation or two, it will be quietly added to the list of commonplace miraclegadgets, and used wherever it can help foreign school children and adult students.

Well, simplified spelling had even more to recommend it, but how fast has it been adopted? The language is a growing thing. Children and foreigners begin with primers containing few words. They advance in knowledge and use of words as their needs require and abilities permit. For the complexities of modern life and thinking require wide vocabularies, even though modern writers have not done any better with larger word lists than Shakespeare and Homer.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has been inducted Into the "Super Royal Order of Hyperterrestrial Hoppers." Eligible only are those who have crossed the equator in a military aircraft. If FDR gets a fourth term she will probably make herself eligible to the order of Superterrestrial Hoppers, especially if there are any votes on Mars.

Winter swishes its tail in our face just to show that we are not forgotten. We can look for a return visit next fall.

Interpreting The War News

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The mad month of March is fading amid a flurry of axis-allied preparatory activities which leaves no doubt that the war in Europe is zooming to its crisis for Germany, or that the Pacific battle stage has been reset for new tests of Japanese

staying power. From all sides the foes of the besieged axis mates are closing in despite all the distance odds against them. Pinched between the Russian offensive in the east that knows no seasonal halt now, the fury of allied air attacks from the west, and the slow but unwavering Anglo-American diversion pressure in Italy, HHitler is obviously readying the inner walls of his shriveling European fort-

No surer sign of what Berlin knows to be imnding in the west, and from the east against that inner defense ring still keeping the war out of Germany itself except by air, could be asked than nazi occupation of Hungary.

The fiction of a nazi-erected European new order hegemony founded on popular acceptance of Hitlerism in unwilling Balkan countries has been ped by Berlin. It has no real place in nazi eptions and could not stand up under the

es of military expediency. ere within fortress Europe outside the reich ot where it rests on German bayonets, gestapo age and strong-arm repression is nazism nted. Just how strong it still is in Germany itself coming events may soon disclose. A year and more of nazi defeats and retreats have deeply undermined German military prestige even at home, helped imponderably in the softening up of the European continent for allied invasion.

what is left of his candidacy there only represents a local movement in his behalf.

Offhand, therefore, you would expect that Will-kie would get the bulk of the delegation when the polls close April 4. Then his real troubles have begun.

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM-SUNDAY-1390 Ec.
8:00-Langworth Foursome
8:30-Waltz Time.
9:00-News in Brief.
9:30-News in Brief.
9:30-Popular Salute.
10:00-World in Review.
10:15-Moonbeam Trio. 10:15—Moonbeam Trio,
10:30—Hit Tunes of Tomorrow,
11:00—American Lutheran Church,
12:00—Sunset Trio,
12:15—War Commentary,
12:30—Kate Mendelsohn,
1:00—Film Favorites,
1:30—Young Facel 12:30—Kate Mendelsohn,
1:00—Film Favorites.
1:30—Young Feople's Church of Air.
2:00—Voices of Restoration,
2:15—Voice of Restoration,
2:45—Vocal Varieties.
3:00—Wings of Healing.
3:30—Four Square Church,
4:06—Red Cross,
4:15—Swing.
4:30—Bible Quiz.
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 8:00—Old Fashioned Revival House 6:00—Tonight's Headlines. 6:15—Anita and Tom Boyer.

Shep Fields.

Bob Hamilton and Quintones.

Langworth Novelty and Salon Group. 8:00—First Presbyterian Church. -Music. -News Summary. 9:15—Organalities. 9:30—Back Home Hour. 10:00—News. 10:05—Dream Time.

KEX-BN-SUNDAY-1190 Ke. 8:00—Your War Job. 8:30—Dr. Ralph Walker, 8:45—Seagle and Trinity 9:00—The Quiet Hour. 9:30—Music. 9:45—The Moylan Sisters. 10:00—John B. Kennedy. 0:15—News. 0:30—Music. 11:00—Chaplain Jim, USA. 11:30—National Vespers. 12:00—Life of Riley. 12:30—Hot Copy. 1:00—Al Pearce's Fun Valley.

1:30—Metropolitan Opera Auditio 2:00—Where Do We Stand? 2:30—Musical Steelmakers. 3.00—Radio Hall of Fame. 4:00—Music. 4:15—Be Alert. 4:45—Dorothy Thompson. 5:00—Christian ocience Program. 5:15—Serenade. :30-Walter Duranty.

5:45—Drew Pearson. 6:00—Walter Winchell. 6:15—Basin St. Chamber Music. 6:45—Jimmie Fidler. 7:00-Gertrude Lawrence. 7:30-Look at the Future. 7:45-Music. 8:00-Choir.

8:15—Orchestra. 8:30—Quiz Kids. 9:00—Deadline Drama. 9:30—News Headlines and Highlights. 9:45—For All Humanity. 10:00-Music. 10:30-The Quiet Hour. 11:00-Concert Hour.

KGW-NBC-SUNDAY-620 Kc.

4:00—Dawn Patrol. 6:00—World News Roundup. -Commando Mary.
-String Quartette. 7:30—National Radio Pulpit.
7:30—Words and Music.
8:00—The Church in Your Home.
8:30—Visiting Nurse of the Air. 8:45—The Carol Sisters. 9:00—Carveth Wells, Comr 9:15—News in Advertising. 9:30—Stradivact
10:00—A Layman Views the News.
10:15—Labor for Victory.
10:30—Chicago Round Table,
11:30—Those We Love.
11:30—John Charles Thomas. 12:00-World News. 12:30—The Army Hour. 1:30—Garden Talk. 1:45—Memory Kassel.

2:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra. 3:00—News Headlines and Highlights 3:45—Newsmakers.
4:00—Jack Benny.
4:30—Band Wagon.
4:55—Tom Reddy, News.
5:00—Charlie McCarthy.
5:30—One Man's Family. 6:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 6:30—American Album of Familiar

7:00-Hour of Charm. -Bob Crosby & Co. -The Great Gildersleeve, 8:30—Symphony Hour, 9:30—Land of the Free. 9:55-Musical Interlude 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Orchestra.

10:30—Symphonette. 11:00—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra 11.30-War News Roundup.

12:00-2:00 a.m.-Swing Shift. KALE-MES-SUNDAY-1330 Ke. 8:00—Wesley Radio League, 8:30—Voice of Propnecy, 9:00—Detroit Bible Classes. 9:30-Early Morning News. 10:00—News. 0:30-Hookey Hall.

11:00-Pilgrim Hour. 11:00—Pilgran.
12:00—News.
12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farmer.
12:30—Dr. Flovd Johnson.
1:00—Wide Horizons. 1:30—Abe Lincoln's Story. 2:00—Green Valley, USA. 2:30—Portland Bible Classes 3:00—With the AEF.

3:30-Upton Close. 4:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour, 5:00—Mediation Board, 5:45—Gabriel Heatter, 6:00-Cleveland Symphony Orch. :00-Cedric Foster. 7:35—Music of the Masters. 7:30—Hinson Memorial Church. 8:30—Jack Benny.

9:15—Rex Miller. 9:30—Human Adventure. 10:30—Old Fashloned Revival Hour. 11:30—Young People's Church, 11:30—California Melodies. KOIN-CBS-SUNDAY-950 Ke. 6:00-News of the World. 6:15-Music.

6:45-New Voices in Song Willkie claims six of the others who are unthis way at least raises doubts. But accept Willseems kie's claim, and three New Hampshire delegates The grand total of delegates chosen thus far,

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out of the labyrinth of our own making.

"Do we deserve peace? Only if and when individuals in the whole world have caught the meaning of this war and begun unselfishly, courageously, boldly, and in utter disregard of consequence to self, to plan honestly for a world of peace - a peace not just between nations or governments but between men and men in the marts of trade, on the farm and in the factory, and in the home where frictions of family and friends must yield inevitably to the spirit of a new day and a different set of human compensations.

"Some day we shall deserve peace. Perhaps we have not yet suffered to the point of understanding. We have not overcome the evil passions of self-aggrandizement that still leap from within us and which, unless completely subjugated, will merely lie dormant till the next cycle of organized murder be-

"We will deserve peace only when we have made our peace with Almighty God."

\$:00—The Star and the Story.
\$:30—William Winter, News.
\$:45—Stars of Today.
\$:25—Ned Caimer.
6:00—Radio Readers' Digest.
6:30—Fred Ailen.
7:00—Take R or Leave R.
7:30—Adventures of the Thin & 8:00—Crime Doctor.
8:25—Song of the Week. 7:00 Church of the Air.
7:30 Wings Over Jordan.
8:00 Waken Sweeney, News.
8:05 Blue Jackets' Choir.
8:30 Invitation to Learning.
9:00 Salt Lake Tabernacle.
9:30 Garden Talks. 10:30 Church of the Air.
10:30 Church of the Air.
10:30 Trans-Atlantic Call.
11:30 World News Today.
11:55 Songs of America.
12:30 Philharmonic Coch. 8:00—Crime Doctor.
8:25—Song of the Week.
8:30—In Time to Come.
9:00—I Was There.
9:30—We Work for Wisco.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Wartime Women.
10:20—Horace Heidt.
10:30—Orchestra.
11:30—Phil Harris Orchestra.
11:45—Orch. 11:55—Songs of America.
12:00—Philharmonic Orch. Concert.
1:30—The Pause That Refreshes.
2:00—The Family Hour.
2:65—Woman from Nowhere.
2:00—Silver Theatre.
2:30—America in the Air.
4:00—William Shirer, News.

11:55-News. 12:00-6:00 a.m Music and News

5:45—It's Oregon's War, 6:15—News. 6:30—Evening Farm Hour, 7:30—6H Club Program.

8:00-Starry Skies. 8:15-A to Z in Novelty.

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7:00—Home Harmonies, 7:15—News. 7:30—James Abbe Observes.

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7:45—Trio.
8:90—Breakfast Club.
8:90—Religion and New World.
9:15—Meet Your Neighbor.
9:30—Breakfast at Sardi'a.
10:20—Tony Morse.
10:15—Sweet River.
10:30—The Baby Institute.
10:45—Music.
11:50—Baukhage Talking.
11:15—The Mystery Chet.
11:30—Ladies Be Seated.
12:00—Songs by Morton Downey.
12:15—Holly wood.
12:30—News.

12:30—News.
1:00—Sam Hays.
1:15—Bob Nichols.
1:30—Blue Newsroom Revie

3:00—Hollywood News Flashes. 3:15—News. 3:30—Ho Hum. 3:45—Music.

4:00—Speaking of Glamour. 4:15—Sergeant Toley and Glenn,

2:30—Home Demon 2:40—Labor News. 2:45—Ted Malone.

6:00—Musical Clock, 6:15—National Farm and Home. 6:45—Western Agriculture.

Monday's Radio Programs

1:00 News. 7:05 Farm and Home Program. 7:15 Freedom on the Land. 7:05—Farm and Home 7:15—Freedom on the 7:30—News. 7:45—Morning Moods. 8:05—Program Parade. —Woman's Way. 8:30—Tango Time. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—It's the Truth. 9:30—Music. 10:00—Cherry City News, 10:05—Music. 10:05—Music.
11:00—Cherry City News.
11:05—Music.
11:30—Hits of Yesteryear.
12:00—Organalities.
12:15—News.
12:35—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Matinee.
1:00—Lum and Abner.
1:20—Will Bradley.
1:30—Music. 1:20—Will Bradley,
1:30—Music,
1:45—Spotlight on Rhythm,
2:00—Isle of Paradise,
2:15—Bill Roberts,
2:30—Langworth String Quartet,
2:45—Broadway Band Wagon,
3:00—KSLM Concert Hour,
4:00—Round Up Revelers,
4:30—Round Up Revelers,
4:30—Teatime Tunes,
5:00—Music,
5:15—Let's Reminisce, 6:00—Tonight's Headlines. :15-War Commentary. 6:30—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:45—Orchestra. 7:00-News. 7:30-Red Cross. 7:45-Keystone, 8:00-War Fronts in Review. 8:10-Lew White. 8:30-The Aristocrats. 9:00—News. 9:15—Szath Myri. 9:45—Arthur Wilson.

:30—Science at Work.

4:00-Stars of Today.

:30-The Colonel.

8:30—Gay Nineties, 8:55—Chet Huntley.

10:15-Wartime Women.

KALE_MBS_MONDAY_1336 Ke. 6:45—Dave West, Cowboy. 7:00—News.

10:20-Western Stars. 10:30-Music

7:15-Texas Rangers.

9:15—Women's Sussessible Buyers' Parade, 9:45—Learn to Dance. 10:00—News. 10:15—Curtain Calls. 10:30—This and That.

11:45 Around the Town. 12:00 News. 12:18 Luncheon Concert.

7:30 Memory Timekeeper. 8:30 Bible Institute. 8:30 News.

8:45—Wex Shop 8:35—How Do You Say It? 2:05—Boake Carter. 9:15—Woman's Side of the

10:15 Curtain
10:15 Curtain
10:20 This and That,
11:00 Cedric Foster,
11:15 Marketing with Meredith
11:30 Concert Gems,
11:45 Around the Town.

12:18-Luncheon Concert.
12:45-On the Farm Front.
12:50-Melody Time.
1:00-Walter Compton.
1:15-Luncheon with Lopez.
1:30-Music.
2:00-Ray Dady.
2:15-Texas Rangers.
2:30-Yours or a Song.
2:45-Wartime Women.
2:50-News.
3:00-News.
3:15-Stars of Today.
3:30-Lean Back and Listen.
3:45-Johnson Family.
4:00-Fulton Lewis, jr.
4:16-Songs.

5:00-Treasury Salute.

5:35—Superman. 5:36—Showtime 5:45—Gordon Burke. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter

6:05—Gabriel Heatter. 6:15—Believe It or Not. 6:30—Army Air Forces. 7:05—Gladstone. 7:15—People's Reporter. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:06—Serenade.

8:00—Serenade.
8:15—Nat'l Laundry.
8:30—Point Subdime.
9:00—News.
9:15—Salute to Our Herom.
9:20—Fulton Lewis.
9:45—Little Show.
10:00—Treasury Star Parade.
10:15—Blen Venidos Amigos.
10:25—Music.
11:50—Yankee House Party.
11:20—Shady Valley Folks.
11:45—Music Mixers.

11:30—Concert Hall.
12:05—News
12:15—Noon Farm Hour.
1:00—Ridin' the Range
1:15—Names in the News.
1:30—Variety Time.
2:00—Home Economics Extension
Specialists

2:30 Memory Book of Music. 3:08 News. 3:15 Music of the Masters.

4:15 Listen to Leibert.
4:30 Treasury Star Parade.
4:45 Highlights of the Week.
5:00 On the Upbeat.
5:30 Story Time.

00-Pianist :15-Listen to Leibert

11:30-Orchestra

11:45—Organist. 11:55—News.

3:00-News.

4:15-News.

4:30-The Whistler.

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4:30—Hop Harrigan. 4:45—The Sea Hound :00—Terry and the Pirates, :15—Dick Tracy. :30—Jack Armstrong. 10:00-Swing. :45-Captain Midnight. 10:30 News. 6:00—Bombs Away. 6:30—Spotlight Bands. 6:55—Story Teller. KOIN-CBS-MONDAY-950 Ke. 7:30—Raymond Gram Swing. 7:15—Top of the Evening. 7:30—Horace Heidt. 8:30—News. 6:00—Northwest Farm Reporter 6:15—Breakfast Bulletin. 6:20-Texas Rangers. 6:45-KOIN Klock, 8:00—News. 8:15—Lum and Abner. 8:30—Counterspy. 9:00—Blind Date. 6:45—KOIN Klock,
7:15—Headline News.
7:30—Bob Green, News.
7:45—Nelson Pringle.
8:00—Consumer News.
8:15—Valiant Lady.
8:30—Stories America Loves.
8:45—Aunt Jenny.
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks. 9:45-Art Baker. 10:30-Broadway Bandwagon, 10:45-Boy, Girl, Band. 11:00-Concert Hour. 9:15-Big Sister 9:30—Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45—Our Gal Sunday. 10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful, KGW-NBC-MONUAY-620 Kc. 4:00—Dawn Patrol. 5:55—Labor News. 10:15-Ma Perkins. 10:30-Bernadine Flynn. 6:00-Mirth and Madness. 6:30-News Parade, 10:45-The Goldbergs, 11:00-Young Dr. Malone. 10:45-The Goldbe 7:30—News Parade, 6:35—Labor News. 7:00—Journal of Living. 7:15—News Headlines and Highlights 7:30—Reveille Roundup. 11:15—Joyce Jordan.
11:30—We Love and Learn.
11:45—News.
12:00—Mary Marlin.
12:15—Neighbors. 7:45—Sam Hayes. 8:00—Stars of Toda 12:30-William Winter, News. 12:45-Bachelor's Children. 1:00—Broadway Matinee. 1:25—Air-Flo of the Air.

8:15—James Abbe Covers the News. 8:30—Drama. 8:45—David Harum. 9:00—Personality Hour. 10:00—Sketches in Melody. 10:13—Ruth Forbes. 10:30—News. 10:45—Art Baker's Notebook. 2:15—Newspaper of the Air. 2:45—American Women. 10:45—Art Baker's Notebook.

11:00—The Guiding Light.

11:15—Today's Children.

11:30—Light of the World.

11:45—Hymns of All Churches.

12:00—Women of America.

12:15—Ma Perkins. 3:15—Lyn Murray. 3:30—Songs. 3:45—The World Today. 3:55—News. 12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:45—Right to Happiness.
1:00—Backstage Wife.
1:15—Stella Dallas;
1:30—Lorenzo Jones. 5:00 Galen Drake. 5:15—Red's Gang. 5:30—Harry Flannery, News. 5:45—News. 5:55—Bill Henry. 6:00—Radio Theatre. 7:00—Screen Guild Players. 7:30—Blondie. :45-Young Widder Brown. 2:00—When A Girl Marries. 2:15—Portia Faces Life, 2:30—Just Plain Bill. 1:45-Front Page Farrell. 8:00—I Love A Mystery. 8:15—Ed Sullivan Entertains. 3:00—Road of Life. 3:15—Vic and Sade. 3:30—B. Boynton. 3:45—Rambling Reader. 9:00—Three Quarter Time. 9:15—Lyrics by Lorraine. 4:08-Dr. Kate. 4:15—News 4:30—The Carol Sisters. 4:40—Golden Gate Quartet.

4:45-H. V. Kaltenborn, 5:00-OK for Release. 5:15-Barbasol Program, 5:30-Richard Crooks. 10:45—Heathman Melodies. 11:00—Dorothy Allen & Milton 6:00—A Song is Born. 6:30—Dr. I. Q 7:30—Contented Hour.
7:30—Information Please.
8:90—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time.
8:15—Fleetwood Lawton, Commenta-Midnight-6:00 a.m.-Music and News.

tor 8:30—Cavalcade of America. 9:00—The Telephone Hour. 9:30—Hawthorne House. 10:00—News Flashes. 10:15—Your Home Town News.
10:25—Labor News.
10:30—Design for Dancing.
10:45—Voice of A Nation.
11:30—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
11:30—War News.
12:30-2 a.m.—Swing Shift.

Practical Religion

-by Rev. John L. Knight, jr., Counselor on Religious Life, Willamette miversity.

A college friend of mine kept a diary of first impressions. Whenever he would meet a new person he would write down his immediate estimation of that person. Then in the years that followed we spent many enjoyable evenings together rereading away from industry would not re- full WLB membership status. Cries what he had written about those who had no become our friends. In the majority of cases those first impressions had been far from the truth!

injustice when we rely upon im- troops: mediate impressions and hasty The nazi air force flies them the forthcoming international lajudgments. Many of us have to over bombed German cities to bor conference, or even has to admit with the Pslamist: "I said show them the destruction. When share it with the CIO, it will snub in my haste all men are liars." they return to the front line, ac- the meeting. They're not!

Revised Text Book **Just Off Press**

MONMOUTH - Dr. E. F. Barrows, associate professor of science at the Oregon College of Education has received word that the second edition of his science workbook, "Pedigrees and Check-erboards", is now off the press. The college course for freshmen, foundations of human behavior III, will be the first class to use the new edition, in which are a number of additional pages show-ing methods of solving checkerboard problems. Other changes give the greater emphasis to human heredity.

Youth Invited To Compete

Nation Wide Vegetable Growing Skill to Be in Competition

Oregon's boys and girls, who are between 14 and 22 and have two years' experience in vegetable gardening, are eligible to compete in the \$6000 wartime food production and marketing contest of the National junior Vegetable Growers' association, it was announced today.

H. C. Seymour, state 4-H club leader, joined with Earle Parsons, jr., 20 - year - old Northampton (Mass), president of the association, in inviting both farm and town youth to register for the fourth annual contest immediately. Additional information about ages of 17 and 18 in the Salem the contest may be obtained from area, according to A. C. Friesen, county 4-H club leaders or by writing Seymour at Oregon State college in Corvallis.

Contestants from Oregon counties will compete for a \$500 national championship, a western regional award of \$200 or one of the three sectional awards of \$100 each from a scholarship fund provided the association by the Great Atlantie and Pacific Tea company. In addition two \$25 war bonds are offered to other outstanding contestants of the state.

study and utilize more efficient Earle E. Sheffer, Stayton. methods of producing and marketeting vegetables we ar helping conserve manpower in a year in graduate in June, Friesen said. which every pound of food is Several of these have qualified needed," Parsons said. "In this con- for training in the naval comtest it is not how big a vegetable munications branch and will be grower you are, but how good a sworn in as seaman first class, grower." Among the Oregon winners in

last year's contest were Reed Vollstedt, of Albany, and William Lane, of RFD 2, Boring. Winners of the 1944 contest who will be announced in December, will be based on grades achieved in studies of a five-unit course on production and marketing methods, a report on the con- liberal arts, has been appointed testants' vegetable project and a to the poster committee for the summary of community activities.

St. Joseph's Pupils **Get Health Tests**

Dr. W. J. Stone, assisted by pus turning in the largest support. Mrs. M. Wikoff of the Marion Second prize is \$2.50 worth of county department of health gave records. health examinations to 68 students | Parents are Mr. and Mrs. K. A. of St. Joseph's school March 22. Chapler, Salem.

Twenty eight students were found to be free from defects.

Diphtheria immunizations were given to 47 students and smallpox vaccinations to 13.

Volunteer help included Mrs. W. L. Lidbeck, Mrs. J. A. Rutherflush, Mrs. G. Marsh, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Ethel Corey and Red Cross Aide Mrs. Bethel Steinke.

Thirty three parents were present.

Men Under 18 **Given Choice** Of Service

The opportunity to select the service of their choice while they are still free to enlist has a lot of appeal to young men between the recruiter-in-charge in the postoffice building.

Among those in this area applying for navy training are the following: David K. Baker, Warren B. Hamilton, Melvin E. Hagedorn, Robert F. Osburn, William J. Schlict and Robert L. Kendall, all of Salem; George A. Howard of Independence; Delbert A. Warren, Stephen N .Richter and Raymond Teichrow of Dallas: Clyde L. Hathaway of Mills City: David N. Rose, Aurora: Clarence D. Fuller, Sheridan; John "Our association feels that by F. Murphy, Woodburn; Frederencouraging boys and girls to ick H. Ratzeburg, Chemawa;

High school seniors will be placed on inactive duty until they the equivalent of an army cor-

Doris Chapler Aids Red Cross Drive at UO

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 25-(Special)-Doris Chapler, Salem, sophomore in Red Cross drive being held on the campus. The Red Cross is asking \$1000 from university students. The drive will continue through

Wednesday after which the campus board will award a cup to the living organization on the cam-

This may be one reason for the

Rations: OPA is working on a

At present some extra ration

points are assigned for workers in

isolated areas, but the new pro-

"To control or not to control:

Some party chiefs believe the

GOP should go on record as stout-

sas, often mentioned as a likely

controls should be imposed on

marketing, in event of surpluses,

Labor: the war labor board is

prepared to yield some recogni-

chiefly Matthew Smith's confeder-

traditional exclusive US vote at

special nutritional needs.

Looking Ahead in Washington By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- (AP)-, cording to some accounts, they're Finland, risking Russian invasion fanatical. by rejecting peace offers, is pinning her hopes-vainly, perhaps- stiff resistance in Italy. on allied fighting manpower lim-

The Finns reason that in resist- plan to give more rationed food, ing Russia they tie up red troops especially meat, at on - the - job who otherwise could be used di- meals for men in heavy industry. rectly against German, hence the Loggers will be the first to bene-United States and Britain would fit. OPA estimates their nutritionhave to supply the equivalent to al requirements at 5200 calories a make up the grand total manpow- day, against a normal 2500. er figured necessary for the coming three-power assault on Ger-

So they hope the US and Brit- gram is the first recognition of ain will influence Russia to offer them better terms.

Study on the job: the armed for- Crop controls will be a gib quesces, foreseeing a long period of tion when republican party farm service for many men-including leaders gather at Chicago April occupation troops-after the shoot- 3-4 to confer with farm organizaing stops, are planning to make the tion leaders. time worthwhile for those held in

Both the army and navy are ly opposed to any future crop conworking on extensive educational trol program. They contend that programs, reaching up through the farmers and consumers alike want college level, to be provided for programs like the AAA eliminaservicemen wherever they may be ted. stationed, in foreign countries or Others, like Rep. Hope of Kanat home.

This is in addition to plans for secretary of agriculture in event free schooling of discharged vet- of a republican victory, believe

Labor draft: Look for new pres- but not on production. sure to push through a national service law.

The war department, disappointed at the cold shoulder congress tion to so-called independent ungave to demands for such legisla- ions by giving them subordinate tion, now is saying that the harsh- positions, but that won't settle the er policy of drafting men under 26 issue. The AFL and CIO have duce war production if there were of discrimination will be heard a labor service law to fill the gaps. again soon from the independents,

German morale: the Germans are ated unions of America whose exreported using a new morale- ecutive board will meet April 2. We do ourselves and others an building stunt for their ground AFL-CIO: If the AFL loses its

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