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Colunnist sam Grafton is a liberal

of the true American sense and he
gives an admirable expression of his faith
in refusing to give up the hope for peace.
In a recent article in The News, he suggests
at meeting of the leaders of rival nations
and a review of facts and differences between Russia and the United States. Senater Pepper of Florida, another liberal, proposed this week that President Truman
seks a meeting with Generalisation 80 alm
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This agitation for powers have not done enough
the satisfy Russia's legitimate demands and
on the assumption that Soviet R usasia
what peace. What are the factal' We have
had many meetings and many reviews,
with what result? It is impossible to recite
the whole record in this space but, these
three points seem to tell the story:

1. Russia was offered a 40-year military
pact with Ringland and the United States.
She refused. Why?

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guarantees behind this ofter." Stalin refuser and in war, with our respective
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results and the wanted a fortress on the
west side of Bosphorus. Why? England and
america offered blin something all the
Russian crars have dresand about for
centuries. He refused it. No other inference
is possible except that he wanted control
of Turkey and exclusive control of the
Bradenics Rey to the Eastern Mediterranear and the Middle Baxt.

3. Bernard M. Baruch rose in the United

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN made trouble for us by digging up Alcibiades, the old Greek two-timer, just before Henry A. Wallace went before a Senate committee to charge the Administration with creating a "false crisis" and to declare that its preparedness policy is leading America into war with Russia and to relate that the preparedness policy is leading America into war with Russia hours earlier, speaking before a banquet of Greek-Americans in Washington. The President had brought Sparta and Troy into the debate in one of his impromptu remarks. The Greeks had a Henry Wallace in Alcibiades, "the great-est demangoue of all times," said the President. He sought to establish kinship between his mortal enemy and the antique Greek with the one fact that Alcibiades had abandoned Athens to serve Sparta in the Peloponnesian War of the Pitth Century of the proposition of th

. C. struck us at first as a spiteful and This struck us at first as a spiteful and crude effort to malign a political opponent, for the truth about Aicibiades is that he was never an idealist or a social reformer of the Wallace type and he was always the opposite of an appeaser. He sought an allance with idealist or a sought an allance with idealist of the Spatians passed him up to deal with a rival political in Athens, he create the spatial in Athens, he created the states against Spatia. That led to a war in which Aichen lost and in which Aichiades deserted to Spatia after falling into disgrace at home.

enough that Truman's tale from antiquity is notable as a prachment against the evils of power politics rather than a horrible example of appeasement. However, when we read the news 'account of Mr. Wallace's statement before the 8e as teamed Force this of the Albidades in Mr. Truman's opponent for the Presidency. It is something that both of the candidates share with the Greek, and it's a quality that has been common to all politicians since time began. That certain fault—and a very great fault it is—is the habit of magnifying or belittling dangers and crise to suit their own fancies and purposes, and of convincing themselves of the righteouness of their course.

Mr. Wallace's statement made an impressive showing that President Truman has exaggerated the military threat to the United States from Russia. On the other hand, the Wallace statement made and impressive showing that President Truman has exaggerated the military threat to the United States from Russia. On the other hand, the Wallace wallace has horribly underestimated the world threat to democracy that comes from what he poohpoohed as the Sovietic "political aggression." He falled entirely to mention the military pressure on Turkey, the guerrillas in Greece, the Red armies in China, the forces in the Balkans, the underground army in Italy, and other such items.

In other winds, we are being offered both a fake war crisis and false security. Despite the warning from Alcibiades, we think the Wallace version has the phoniest and most dangerous look.

As A Man Thinketh, So Itcheth He

DR HAL M DAVISON, of Atlanta, retiring president of the American College of Allergists has a tale to tell of these newfangled allergies which are springing full-blown from perplexedly beaten breasts hitherto barren of allment.

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"Well," Dr. Davison is quoted in The New Yorker, "I had a patient who couldn't eat eggs or shellfish without becoming gruff and getting headaches. If he ate a lot of these foods, he resorted to backward speech—said the opposite of what he meant—and even had convulsions." The fellow must have got himself jnto so me terribly embarrassing predicaments with his wife and his boss, to mention only a couple of people. Dr. Davison told him to eliminate eggs and shellfish from his diet.

The learned doctors in many instances seem to be almost as baffed as we laymen on the subject of the multitudinous causes of asthma, hay fever, hive, exeem and sundry food allergies. As usual, the doctors are divided in their opinions. Wherever there is a body-mind problem, they stake sides. Hay fever, for instance, may be carried to the state of the state

However, the doctors seem to be attach-ing more and more importance to the mind factor as distinguished from purely physi-

cal causes. Have "the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to" increased a millionfold since Shakespeare's time or is it just our imagination? Did these baffling attacks and disabilities always exist, unchallenged or undiagnosed, or have they really become so complicated and more prevalent in re-

cent times?

Our guess is that some of each side of the question is true. Modern living creates more anxiety than the leisurely pace of our forebears and consequently more nervous disorders are cropping up. Since these afflictions of the Atomic Age have increased,

the scientists are veering to the mind-over-matter theory. To the degree that our mental state isn't healthy or becomes tortuous, to almost that same degree can we expect physical malaise.

Home Ownership

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Total motrage debt outstanding on nonfarm homes rose to an estimated \$30,000,000,000 at the end of 1947, the Institute of
Life Insurance reports. It adds a warning
note: "There is considerable concern that
some families who acquired homes at prevailing high prices may have stretched
their budget beyond prudent limits." Home
ownership is wonderful, something to be
enounged and abected in other fields,
champagne appetite on beer capacity often
leads to unhappy consequences. Yo ung
hopefuls might do well to remember that
many of those now residing in imposing
mansions started out in quite modest environment.—Montpomery Advertiser.

One way to avoid puffs under the eyes, noticeable upon arising, is to take your shoes off when entering the house late.—
Tallahassee Democrat.

We don't blame folks who kick about the cold weather. It's no fun to go fishing in Midsummer and still be paying off last year's coal bill.—Grayson (Ky.) Journal-Esquire.

coming to them, they'd have to spend their non-working hours sitting behind their de-signs.—Greensboro Daily News.

Two old maids were discussing men. Asked one: "Which would you desire most in a husband—brains, wealth or appearance?" "Appearance," replied the other, "and the sooner, the better."—Rogersville (Tenn.) Regiew.



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ARE military dispositions the only "vital effective ments of our nation security"?

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THE number of prisons in the control of the contr

Samuel Grafton

Senator Saltonstall

November.

I started, the other day, with a ark horse, Senator Leverett Salonstall of Massachusetts, and you couldn't want to meet a pleasanter

Well, security is one thing, but a world organized for peace is an-other, so I asked him whether it mighth' be sound for us to request an immediate conference with Rus-sia for settling critical outstanding issues.

WORKING ON BUDGET

Drew Pearson's: Starving Navajos Own Uranium Treasure Merry-Go-Round:

TNOW looks at it the poverty-stricker wavas, logiano, trying to seratch a presentions living from the professional of Arizona and New Mexico, may own one of the most priceless pieces of property in the USA. The production of The soften time our chief worry in animo deposite, in the production of the users the Navalos have been fending their plitful flocks show a hind the users the production of the users the navalos have been fending their plitful flocks show a hind the users of the production of the production

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However, the Indian Service takes the view that uranium:
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bject to the full 10 per cent royalty fee. But the amount

of uranium taken from the reservation is unknown to the Indian Service with hissiT any record of a single royalty for the property of the prop

Lewis Will Fight '

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JOHN L. LeWis has told close friends that he is set to go to the Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

Lewis tirmly believes that the Taft-Hartley provision compelling swokers to return to their jobs by injunction—if the test of the test

MacArthur's Censorship

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WHEN Hary Truman was chairman of the Senate War
Investigating Committee he came near blasting one piece
of wartime censorship. If he had, it would have cast a
somewhat different light on one of his present political
wartime censorship sometimes operated in a peculair
manner. The manner in which U. S. planes were caught
napping and burned on the ground at Pearl Harbor was
able were severely reprimanded. But the manner in which
General MacArthurp's bombers were also caught napping at
Manila and burnedion the ground was ensored:
to U. S. air forces in other areas, were lots as a result. MacArthur had been demanding that planes be sent him instead of going to beleasuped England, at that time unneventure of the property of the property

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"Cressorship is an insult to the pate, it has led to describe the American people. In the pate, it has led to the census, and the pate, it has led to the enemy, and even the dissemination of referring the parameter of the description of the enemy, and even the dissemination or airplanes in the Philippines, but for two years the War Department read the description of the patent of the description of the descr

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OUTH ex-Congressian Maury Maverick after returning

To San Antonio following several months in Los Angeles

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dropped in to see Capt. Howard Yeager, efficient after to

Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Louis Derilledi, asked

Yeager to use his influence with his father-in-law, Roy

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much of a choice between Capper and his GOP primary

poponent, Andy Schoepple, but claimed Capper, was the

lesser of two evils. Replied Capitali Yeager: "My job is the

Navy, not running my father-in-laws politics."