## **Pair Fifth-Graders Turn Expert Pilots**

OKLAHOMA CITY-(AP) - Two fifthgraders who studied flying in comic books confessed to the State Patrol last night they piloted a stolen plane almost to Texas.

"There is no doubt about it," the patrol said. The plane was a two-place Ercoupe with simplified controls advertised as nearly foolproof.

"They said it was easy," Trooper Arch Hamilton said.

"They'd looked at some comic books that told all about it. They thought we were silly not to know how.

"They made a perfect landing."

'Wait and See'

**Attitude Taken** 

**By Politicians** 

Astonishment at the 120-mile flight-air distance-almost drowned out talk of a juvenile court hearing tomorrow morning.

The grade-school aviators are Jimmy Bodard, 11, and Robert Ronald Peterson, 12. Both families are prominent here. Robert, the largest, weighs 85 pounds.

O'Daniel Will Not

**Run for Reelection** 

FORT WORTH-(P)-Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas announ last night that he would not be a candidate for reelection.

He said he would not recommend a successor and has not de-

The 58-year-old, husky, former governor of Texas who was twice

nating myself from politics or from seeking public office at some

future time.

personal affairs.

elected to the Senate-in 1941 to fill an interim term and again in

1942-told a radio audience that he was not "forever and completely

retire for the present from public service, I do it with a clear con

what he will do for a living. "As I announce my intention to

**Battle for Jerusalem Nears End** Jimmy and Robert played hooky from school Monday, and were reported missing the next day. Tuesday night they were picked up in the litt : Western Oklaohma town of Cheyenne, d e west of here and 18 miles from the

Texas Panhandle. Here 's his account of what the boys said to

Hamilto 1: "They hung around the airpark Monday afternoon, and slept in a Cessna plane in a hangar that night. They fooled around Tuesday, and at 5 p.m. pushed the Ercoupe out VOL. 47-NO.38 onto the runway, fired up, and took off."

"They said they took turns flying and didn't have any trouble. They said it bounced a little when they landed in a farm field. But when they triedto taxi they hit soft dirt and the undercarriage buckled.

"Then they took the farmer's saddle horse

and rode near town, turned the horse loose

and walked on in. The sheriff got them."



By The Associated Press The possible end of the prolonged meat strike and removal of The possible end of the prolonged meat strike and removal of a strike threat at International Harvester Company plants were bright spots in the nation's industrial strife today. spots in the nation's industrial strife today. Results of the vote by the striking CIO Packinghouse Workers on

whether to end their 67-day old strike were expected to be anno today at the union's national headquarters in Chicago.

Herbert March, strike director, predicted the vote to end the work stoppage on company terms will favor return to all plants except Wilson & Company. He predicted a close vote for returning to work at plants of three other major packers-Swift, Cudahy and Armour.

As the votes were being tab-ulated, National Guardsmen con-tinued to patrol strike - b o u n d plants in Waterloo, Ia., and in Albert Lea, south St. Paul and Newport, Minn., scenes of recent

In Waterloo, National Guards-men with fixed bayonets stood prepared to protect new stational prepared to protect non-striking workers going to their jobs at the strike-bound Rath Packing

In Germany Company plant. One picket was killed Wednesday night and the

BERLIN -(P)- United States guard was called after a riot. cupation authorities retaliated today's voting. The estimated 100,000 striking packinghouse workers voted last today against. Russian border hight on acceptance of a nine- crossing taboos. They restricted the cast but generally favorable weath cent hourly pay boost, retroactive entry of Soviet missions to the er was in prospect throughout to the March 16 strike call; re- American Zone of Germany to a the state.

tention of all seniority rights and single frontier point. arbitration with the companies on American officials said last out was indicated. Republican regpossible discharge of workers ac-night's ruling was made by Eu-cused of unlawful acts during ropean Command Headquarters at of 322,490, of which 65 or 70 Frankfurt because the Russians percent the strike.

The union struck in support of decreed that the American milivallots before poil closing time demands for a wage hike of 29 tary mission stationed at Pots-cents an hour, rejecting company dam could cross into the Soviet Both Dewe Both Dewey and Stassen

pinning a large share of their offers of nine cents. March said Zone only at Helmstedt. the union recommended strikers The Americans responded by presidential hopes on the outcome vote against returning to Wil- notifying members of of the elections - the last direc the four on plants because the company Russian missions in the U.S. presidential preference primary before the Republican Party proposed to reserve the right to Zone that they, too, could cross reemploy all strikers and said it nominates a standard bearer only at Helmstedt. would not rehire workers charged Philadelphia next month. Helmstedt is in the British Zone

with unlawful acts. About 8,000 workers are normally employed at the struck plants operated by the highway linking Berlin with Both brought their campaigns to a close last night in Portland. the west, For the past 20 days they have criss-crossed Oregon from

American authorities emphasized In Washington, John L. Lewis was asked by the soft coal operato border in unprecedented per tors to resume contract nego-tiations which broke down Wed-nesday. The United Mine Work-called it merely a reciprocal move sonal campaigns in which each spoke to an estimated 100,000 per sons. ers president did not immediately affecting only official Soviet mis-Portland's downtown busines sions.

to the invitation. The American military govern Officials of the International Harvester Company and the CIO Farm Equipment Union signed Germans in the U. S. sector an agreement in Chicago to ex- will be "protected against moles-tend contracts to June 28. The tation and "intimidation" by perworking agreements cover 40,000 sons seeking signatures for See MISSIONS, Page 8

mployes in 12 plants. The union, under terms of the mployes Tatt-Hartley Act, had taken all TCU Prof necessary to call a procedure strike, A union spokesman said extension of the contract post-poned any threat of a walkout. Is Speaker

In Peoria, Ill., the CIO United University, was the after dinner



By DEWITT MACKENZIE



It was a photo finish to furious and sometimes acrimonious three weeks of campaigning. Neither the New Yorker not the Minnesotan was bold enough to claim victory in advance

As polls opened at 8 a.m., over As a consequence, frecord turn-

were expected to were

> NE WALKS OUT - John L. Lewis United Mine Workers chief, walks border out on a soft coal conference in Washington after the operators voted over his objection Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Asso-

section last night resounded to clation. His action raised the the blare of bands and was lit by threat of a new bituminous strike red flares as Stassen supporters before June 30. paraded through the streets in

campaign finale. Both candidates took to radio Union Shop in last appeals to the voters, Stassen, speaking at suburban Gresham, told his audience: **Ruled Out** "I say it frankly-we can win nationally only if the people of Oregon make our campaign their In 19 States

ampaign." The Minnesotan, who confident- WASHINGTON -(P) The Na y called the turn in advance in tional Labor Relations Board ruled Dr. J. E. Montgomery, assistant Nebraska and Wisconsin, made no today that it can not hold union Auto Workers, elected bargaining to the president at Texas Christian prediction on the Oregon outcome. shop elections in 19 states which Neither did his rival. Governor have bans or regulations covering speaker at the Lions Club meeting Dewey, in his concluding state- the subject. vesterday. In his talk he stressed ment, voiced the hope Oregonians

friendship and brotherhood to be would see eye to eye with him, tive order making the ruling. It the foundations of civilization. He let it go at that. is based on a majority opinion of

The "Oil City Four," a local guartet that sings spirituals and quartet that sings spirituals and Clark Resigns strength and artillery against the last Jewish strongholds in the Holy City. Holy City. Haganah and Irgun Zvai Leumi troops were driven back to a thin line of defense along the west side of the Jewish Quarter. They holed up for a last stand in the Beit Yaacov of Hurva Synagogue, after the Arabs captured the Tiferet Israel Synagogue, Jeru-salem's tallest structure, to the east.

Arabs Claim

By The Associated Press

The violent battle for the

old walled city of Jerusalem

appeared about ended today.

with the Arabs claiming 80

Jews in Tel Aviv expressed

increasing fears. Rabbis order-

The British-trained Arab Legion of Trans-Jordan hurled armored

percent of the sacred area.

ed prayers for Jerusalem.

east. The loss of Jerusalem would be a serious blow to the Jews. De-fense forces were estimated by the Arabs to number 3,000, a considerable chunk of the Army of Israel, estimated at about 50,000. Besides, 90,000 Jewish, civilians are in the city, which stands as a great road block on the main Arab east-west and north-south supply lines.

supply lines. Jewish planes attacked the Arabs in the Gaza coastal area south of Tel Aviv and at Shu'fat, north of Jerusalem. Egyptian planes raided Tel Aviv four times yesterday and the Jews indignantly said four British Spitfire fighters flew over the capital during one of the attacks. The Jews bombed Samakh, south of the Sea of Galilee, yesterday

The United Nations named Swedish Count Bernadotte to the Swedish Count Bernadotte to the task of trying to bring peace in the war against Israel by seven nearby Arab states. The Jews said Lebanon breached international law by seizing 69 Jews, 41 of them American, from the U. S. steamship Marine Carp at Beirut. Lebanon said the Jews were ca-pable of bearing arms. The U. S. awaited further details before deawaited further details before deiding on a protest.

ciding on a protest. Arab leaders in Tunisia warned France against recognizing Israel. The Jews said they occupied Safari, southeast of Tel Aviv. Arab planes were reported to have cannonaded Ramot Naftali, Nabi Yusha and Mishmar Hayarden, at the northeast tip of Palestine. The northeast tip of Palestine. The Tel Aviv communique said the Arabs fired 1,000 shells or more Wednesday night at the Mekoroth water installations in the southern Negeb Desert. The Jews said Lebanese and Svrian troops are maninese and

Syrian troops are massing across the border in upper Galilee. Haganah acknowledged tactily the loss of the Sheik Jarrah

the loss of the Sneik and Arah section of Jerusalem, saying Arah attempts to advance beyond its were repulsed. Arab artillery was were heavily The board issued an administrais based on a majority opinion of three of its five members. pounding Jewish sections e agency said the Taft-Hartley Haganah said. A wing of t Act "in effect removes all federal Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus restrictions upon existing and was reported destroyed. future state legislation prohibiting Trans-Jordan, Lebanon, Syria compulsory unionism. . . e v e n where such legislation may affect Beirut over the future of Pales-

want to keep it that way. Noting that he will maintain an interest in public affairs he He will return to Washington

Reviewing his record, he said

he felt he had earned the right

"to come back home and take a

rest and, at least for a time, devote my efforts to my own

"I have made no decision as

AUSTIN professionals here today took a "wait and see" attitude toward and complete his term, he added, Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel's announce- and then return to Texas "to ment that he did not choose to again rub shoulders with the comseek election. mon citizens."

Keeping fingers on both hands One statement made by O'Daniel crossed, they read or listen- caused speculation that he might ed to his Fort Worth speech, and be inviting a draft. If the public read hidden meanings into its dislikes the candidates in the firmly ATTACKS TRIALS - Willis M. phraseology or between the lines, senatorial race, he said, they Everett, Jr., above, Atlanta law-Their frank and off-the-record should pick a man they do like yer and former Army officer.

Their frank and off-the-record should pick a main they do hat. reads proceedings from German view was that the junior senator and put his name on the ticket. reads proceedings from German view was that the junior senator and put his name on the ticket. The senator senator and put his name on the ticket. The senator senator and put his name on the ticket. leaving the door open, not Interviewed later, he refused to for running for office in the discuss that statement as possibly who defended 74 Germans during only for running distant future, but in the near leading to a draft movement. the trials, maintains the men re-Major candidates who have an-

if his announced withceived an unfair trial. Army future, drawal stimulated enough demand. nounced for the Senate race in-Secretary Kenneth C. Royall in-At one place in his speech, he clude George Peddy of Houston, reminded the voters that his ad- former Texas Governor Coke R. tervened and stayed the execution, pending a further investiga-tion, of 17 of the Germans doomdress is the Senate Office Build-Stevenson, and Rep. Lyndon

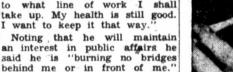
ed to die. Washington. He said they Johnson of Austin. ing, Washin could write At Dallas, Johnson beamed that him and obtain copies He didn't say so, could write him won't make the race. I think it **Baptists** on t his speech. He didn't say so, but also they could write hand demand that he run again. was very significant that he wait-

Few professional politicians have orgotten that O'Daniel got into is first race after announcing hat 50,000 persons had written And at Houston, George Peddy, Subject of forge

his first race after announcing And at Houston, George Peddy, Civil Rights him demanding that he run for an attorney, said "the issues and Civil Rights not personalities are of impor-One of the most flat-footed tance."

ern Baptists today considered a one of the most harborted was that "It is my opinion after talking ern Baptists today considered a agent for the Caterpillar Tractor thad chosen to get in the race with many people in every walk committee proposal that they re r senator to begin with, and of life that the people are ready frain from taking any stand on election yesterday, planned to open for senator to begin with, and for new blood and new faces in President Truman's civil rights wage negotiations today. O'Daniel's political history reflects Texas politics." proposal.

D'Daniel's political history reflects Texas politics. There was the possibility, too, With the election of a new con-vention president — the Rev. on he may have felt this "t his year in the senatorial -See O'DANIEL, Page 8 nion-he may have felt Robert C



race, but a barrage of postcards promising votes might change his Schuck New nind

The deadline for filing for the Senate is June 7. The deadline Scout Chief

Benate is june 7. The deadline for filing for governor is the same date. There has been a good deal of this speech to a review of his beyond the unanimous sciton of the which are briting in the attrack of the remaining comparison as wate of track hard to review review review of his speech a constitution. The review review review review review review of his review review review r

unequivocal answer Board.

folks, increased state contributions<br/>to teacher retirement funds.made at the National Council's<br/>beyond the unanimous action of<br/>this convention in St. Louis one<br/>wondering was whether or not<br/>his "intention to retire" could<br/>yield to a strong draft movement<br/>either for senator or governor.Jimmie McCune, chairman of<br/>trained and supported) move into<br/>the Holy Land for the attack.<br/>Why, in short, should the two<br/>powers appear to be taking op-<br/>posite sides in the conflict.Jimmie McCune, chairman of<br/>the Lion Park Committee, an-<br/>nounced the park is nearly com-<br/>powers appear to be taking op-<br/>posite sides in the conflict.Jimmie McCune, chairman of<br/>the Lion Park Committee, an-<br/>nounced the park is nearly com-<br/>posite sides in the conflict.What the professionals we re<br/>wondering was whether or not<br/>his "intention to retire" could<br/>yield to a strong draft movement<br/>either for senator or governor.Seattle, prior to the opening of<br/>the Sth annual meeting of the<br/>struct commissioner, Scout com-<br/>free from mob violence," and unequivocal answer.Jimmie McCune, chairman of<br/>trained and supported) move into<br/>the Holy Land for the attack.<br/>Why, in short, should the two<br/>posite sides in the conflict.Jimmie McCune, chairman of<br/>the Holy Land for the attack.<br/>Why, in short, should the two<br/>posite sides in the conflict.Jimmie McCune, chairman of<br/>the Holy Land for the attack.<br/>Why, in short, should the two<br/>posite sides in the conflict.Jimmie McCune, chairman of<br/>the Most or the park (commissioner, Scout com-<br/>to a local council rights.They didn't look for an immediate<br/>and unequivocal answer.Botal council rights.Jimmie McCune, chairman of<br/>the structure of a local council rights.Scout council rights.They didn't look for an immediate<

ber, member of a local council rights. and member of its Executive The convention dealt a slap working towards different ends. 51 boys are now entered for the to return and be crowned monarch

on Dec. 5.

tions. Morris Enloe, chairman of Childress Post mittee, was in charge of the pro-CHILDRESS - Bob Clark, for-

**ANNUAL HOMECOMING EVENT:** 

## Shamrock Seniors **Graduate** Tonight

yesterday at Dr. J. Frank Norris, They just have got their wires local race. Having determined to make Fundamentalist pastor of First crossed in a most disconcerting Scouting his life's work, Schuck Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Tex- manner, which is causing much

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -(P)- South-

ed from yesterday's agenda, the

ports on its ministerial education

convention paused in its rapid pace this morning to hear re- At Palestine

entered the movement profession-ally as a local Scout executive. Louie Newton of Atlanta for what Britain's main objective, as SHAMROCK- (Special)-Thirtyseven Seniors of Shamrock High After a successful experience in he calls his "proCommunist" stand, see it, is to safeguard her in School are slated to receive their local work he served as regional diplomas of graduation at exer-diplomas of graduation at exer-diplomas of graduation at exer-executive of Region Three, and constitution to ban representatives include control of the strategic disconstitution to ban representatives include control of the strategic of the strategic maintenance. cises tonight at Clark Auditorium. was responsible for the organiza- of churches not sympathetic with areas necessary for maintenance Herschel Coffee, professor of the organiza-jof churches not sympathetic with areas necessary for maintenance economics at West Texas State in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary-College, will be the commence-ment speaker. The program will Columbia. Sublet of the District of ment speaker. The program will columbia. Schuck will take office Sept. 1. Lack in, I'll do it." get underway at 8. also is vitally interested in the



ER FLANAGAN'S BODY BACK HOME - While a Marine stands at attention, of Boys Town, Neb., tenderly remove the casket bearing the body of Father Edward J from an Army bomber at Omana after its arrival from Germany. Father Flanagan the town for underprivileged boys, died in Berlin of a coronary occlusion. Middle East petroleum fields-as An old-time barbecue, complete left the calf for resale, and James

Middle East petroleum fields—as is Uncle Sam, and in a big way Moscow not only has virtually and an auctioned calf was staged annexed Eastern Europe but is School Parent-Teacher Association. Is bid of \$105, giving the P-TA annexed Eastern Europe fur in the County Barn of Precinct a mediaterranean power. Thus this in the County Barn of Precinct a mediater spots. Dobbin Takes Walk in the case, who was teaching in the spring graduation exercises in 1928, John B. Hessey, who was teaching in the case, who was teaching in the spring graduation exercises in 1928, John B. Hessey, who was teaching in the case, who was teaching in the case, who was teaching in the spring graduation exercises in 1928, John B. Hessey, who was teaching in the case, who was teaching in th

LLANFACHRETH, Wales --(AF) A guest at the home of Joseph said.

Adam and Eve to **Be Married Sunday** 

Ritter, who has made and served Following the dinner, a team WATERBURY, Conn. -(P)the coffee at every picnic for the of local boys, composed of Jimmy

Adam and Eve will be married past 20 years, here Sunday. A 1000-pound Black Angus calf, Ritter, Bob Babcock, Artie and and Clyde McCracken, Donald

A 1000-pound Black Angus calf, Robert Sallor, Eddle Couch, Doyle and Alvin Stokes, and Billy Fields, Constrained by Ralph Britten of Robert Sallor, Eddle Couch, Doyle and Alvin Stokes, and Billy Fields, Constrained by Ralph Britten of Robert Sallor, Eddle Couch, Doyle and Alvin Stokes, and Billy Fields, challenged the politicians to a softball game. The politicians' team was made and put the calf up for resale. ATHENS-(P)-A source close to Anne of Bourbon Parma probably will be married in Athens. A 1000-pound Black Angus calf, Robert Sallor, Eddle Couch, Doyle and Alvin Stokes, and Billy Fields, challenged the politicians' team was made and put the calf up for resale. John Pitts, John Studer, "Pat" Patrick, B. Z. Ferrell, Vincent Kersey, and Curtis Shaffer. After the first inning, everyone with big \$135. He also diplomatically forgot the score.

there, he will return to that job. Dessa High School students circulated a petition several weeks a non-union man but he must istered in the office of Paul L. join the union after his employ- Beisenherz, executive of the Ad Walls Council, to attend Camp Ki-The NLRB had no estimate of O-Wah.

The NLRB had no estimate of O-wan. the number of workers who would be unable to obtain union shop elections under the ruling. The states are Arizona, Arkansas, through June 5. Other groups reg-Colorado, Delaware, Florida, istered for the first week Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, include Troops 71 of Canadian, Nebraska, New 55 of Perryton and 51 of Spear-Massachusetts,

Hampshire, North Carolina, North man. Hampshire, North Carolina, North man. Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin. The board issued its decision in from June 6 to June 12. They are: a case which ran into the Virginia Troop 12 of Sanford, Troop 81 of a case which ran into the virginia state regulations on union shop elections. It involved the Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc., and Local 1501 of the Retail Clerks A De group, Troop 59 from Fol-Local 1501 of the Retail Cierks lett, has registered to attend the International Association, (AFL). Giant Food has a chain of food stores. The clerks union asked a union shop election for the District Union shop election for the District of Columbia and Virginia stores, final period,

graduation exercises in 1928, John No estimate on the amount of that it was "the intent of Con-B. Hessey, who was teaching in food eaten was available, except gress to leave to the exclusive however, and it is expected that the Grandview School that year, the amount of meat. More than jurisdiction of the states the he will be released from the He received no other injuries, He received no other injuries, 538 pounds of dressed beef were prohibition of union shop agree hospital in the next day or two.

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The Agricultural Department said today it had received reports from Guatamala that swarms of locusts are over entering that country from Hon-

## THE WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY: Fair this fternoon, tonight and Saturday. not

Iternoon, tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature. U.S. WEATHER BUREAU WEST TEXAS: Fai this afternoon, ionight and Saturday. Not much blange in temperature. OKLAHOMA: Fair and continued warm today, tonight and Saturday. Highs today 86 to 94; lows tonight in Sa 60a. 5:30 a.m. today 66 10:30 a.m. ... 7:30 a.m. ... 67 11:30 a.m. ... 7:30 a.m. ... 70 Yest. Max. ... 9:30 a.m. ... 83 Yest. Min. ... If it comes from a hardware store We have it. Lewis Hardware Co.

A guest at the home of Joseph said. Jones opened her second floor mained largely an affair for the bedroom door and stared into the parents and friends of the school of it left. bearoon door and parents and there, friends who greaters and re-turned him to his owner. bare moved away have kept re-turning year after year, and now the annual barbecue is almost a turned him to his owner. bare moved away have kept re-turning year after year, and now the annual barbecue is almost a turned him to his owner. bare moved away have kept re-turning year after year, and now the annual barbecue is almost a turned him to his owner. bare moved away have kept re-turning year after year, and now the annual barbecue is almost a Panhandle-wide affair. bare moved away have kept re-turning year after year, and now the annual barbecue is almost a turned him to his owner. bare moved away have kept re-turning year after year, and now the annual barbecue is almost a Panhandle-wide affair. bare moved away have kept re-turning year after year, and now the annual barbecue is almost a turned him to his owner. bare to barbecue is almost a turned him to his owner. bare to barbecue is almost a turned him to his owner. barbecue affair. barbecue is almost a turned him to his owner. barbecue affair. barbecue is almost a barbecue is almost a turned him to his owner. barbecue affair. barbecue is almost a barbecue is a Besides Hessey, there are many Wednesday evening are: Anna Lou reported delaying President Chiang's who have never missed a cele-bration. One of them is Roy and Ralph Ludwig.

submission of Gen. Ho Ying-Chin's name to the Legislature for ap-

ago.



proval as premier,

At the Grandview picnic yesterday, we heard a man state. as he gratefully patted his mas-

sive corporation, that Roy Rit-ter's coffee gets better every year. Ritter has made and served the coffee for each picnic since the first one, 20 years

Car and Cup

AGE 2



Triumphant in last year's 500mile race on the Indianapolis Speedway, Mauri Rose rides with the Borg-Warner Victory Trophy on which the veteran hopes to retain a hold. May 31. Rose was clocked at 132 miles an hour, one of the fastest laps the history of the two-and-a-half mile oval.

sional baseball game. If the contest runs, true to form, it will resemble a regular He lost out on the first hole of the playoff, which made Skip's Multiplayoff for 17 hits in a 13-0 romp. Chicago's Cubs rapped three Philadelphia pitchers for 14 hits meeting of Congress: A little long, the playoff, which made Skip's a little confusing - but interest cheer a \$100 yell for Hall. WHO'S DIZZY?

ing. Each manager dashed off a last Dizzy Dean, who has been broadminute statement. "We will win," said the Dem- casting American League baseball,

ocratic Mastermind, Rep. Richards was starting out to the golf course

"I can run backward as fast as I

For Big 7 Win

Cardinals Hand Brooklyn Fifth Straight Defeat By The Associated Press has a strange tune in Brooklyn this year. Home sweet home Despite the **Dodgers' depin** in PGA record set by Jim Ferrier Jeers instead of cheers greet the Dodgers after five straight defeats in "friendly" Ebbets Field Despite the **Dodgers** up a main at PGA record set by sum extra-bright, young players who can at Portland, Ore., two years ago. run with the speed of light, they find themselves with an inad-equate pitching staff. Sports Round-Up find themserves with an inact is starting ited of 18 holes. This equate pitching staff. Hugh Casey was bumped again yesterday in his second straight relief appearance when the St. By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

ST. LOUIS -(AP)- Hard luck Louis Cards slugged their way to harder, of Lexington, N. C., has been playing golf six years field the first day, came up to the was battered to all corners in a for money. He's a long-ball hitneig the first day, came up to the was battered to an corners in a for money. He's a long-ball hit-12th hole yesterday very much in the running. He had been red hot with his short pitches, rughly while Howie Pollet tamed the seven-under-par play yes-

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red hot with his short pitches, lavely while how role turned. His seven-under-par play yes-so when he found his drive about the Brooks with nine hits for terday gave him a round of 32-32 to yards from the cup, he care-fully paced off the distance. The rule requires that the pin in Ebbets Field, the Cards have had over the sweet had a 70 in the first qualifying The rule requires that the pin in EDDets Field, the Cards have had a must be removed on all shots a 2 1-2-game lead over the runner-round. up New York Giants. Brooklyn is Ton

Tony Penna, of Cincinnati, was it seemed ok, so Bob shipped up sixth, only six percentage points only a stroke back of Alexander It seemed ok, so Bob shipped up and his ball rolled in, touching the pin as it dropped. . Just to be safe, PGA officials got out a tape and measured—the distance was 59 feet, 10 inches and Hamilton ind to take a two-stroke penalty as a result. . Jack Hall of Des Moing: was just about to try an Moing: was just about t

Politicians Meet In Baseball Game By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON (PP) – Repub-licans and Democrats square off tonight in their annual Congressional baseball game. Biomal baseball Knutson Win in a 5-3 decision over Wal Dubiel. Cleveland opened up a game and On Mat Card

Sammy Cohen, of New York City, took the first match in 31

One to Go



ch Nick Thiel gets firm be Penn State lacrosse coach i sons, four-year-old Day

**Runner Negotiates Steers Place** 53 Feet a Second, Harness Horse 44 NEW YORK -(NEA)- The

SWC Team By the Associated Press Texas got six of twelve places on the All-Southwest Conference baseball squad selected by vote of the coaches. Six were picked from Dallas, three from Texas A and M, two from Baylor and one from Texas Christian. SWC Team

Christian. Rice and Southern Methodist short of 46 feet per second



a half lead in the American by drubbing Boston, 13-4, at night after the runnerup Philadelphia

**Oilers and Borger Split Free Scoring Doubleheader** 

Alexander

Leads Into

**First Round** 

ers Association tournament.

Some 2,900 Pampa and Borger baseball fans today had some

doubt as to whether Jack Benny was the walking man, after San Antonio witnessing last night's doubleheader at Oiler Park in which

the Oilers took the first game 13 to 12 and then dropped the second to the Gassers 18 to 14. Pampa's largest 1948 baseball crowd to date witnessed two seven inning games that consumed four hours and 40 minutes of playing

Oilers a one game edge over the Gassers in the current series. And

ST. LOUIS -(P)— Big Stewart (Skip) Alexander, who qualified with a record-tying 134, led the field today into first round matches of the Professional Golf-including burger as he has used seven in the last two nights, knocked Dallas out of fourth, 10-3.

By The Associated Press Pampa and Borger did just about everything in their double-header in the West Texas-New

header in the West Texas-New Mexico League iast night. The pace-setting Pampa nine won the opener, 18-12 and Bor-ger took the nighteap, 18-14. The two seven-inning games consumed four hours and 20 min-utes of playing time, with eight pitchers issuing 29 walks in the second tilt. In this game, Bor-ger scored nine runs on three hits in the fourth inning and Pampa scored eight runs on five hits in the half of the frame. Fourteen men went to bat for each team

men went to bat for each tean

In other games last night, Clovis defeated Lubbock twice,

10-6, 9-3. Amarillo won two from

George Payte the only one going

the route. Payte got credit for the Oilers'firs t game win.

The first game, the shortest the two, lasted but two hours.

Abilene, 12-6, 4-2, and Albuquer

que beat Lamesa, 12-8.

this inning.

The split last night gave the Tied for 2nd

kept their two game lead in the West Texas-New Mexico League intact. Tonight at 8:15 the two teams will wind up their current series. And By the Associated Tress The first division of the Texas couple of days ago. San Antonio and Houston are tied for second and Tulsa holds down fourth.

Including himself. In last night's games a total of hits as Beaumont took a 8-0 shut-11 pitchers saw action, with By The American Press.

margin.

By the Associated

into a tie for secon

Harry Perkowski set Fort Worth's Cats down with five hits,

snapping a four-game winning streak by the loop's top team. Vic Marasco's two-run homer in the ninth cut Tulsa's winning

Roy had a no-hit ball game for six innings then Roy Huff hit one safely behind second base.

Beaumont scored three runs in the fifth off John Grodzicki, Ray starting the rally with a single. Oklahoma City found uncarned

Oklahoma City found unearned runs count just as much in the score-book, used six of them to build up the big count against Dallas. The Rebels booted three and the Indians made four errors. George Archie's fourth hit of the night, a double in the last of the ninth, enabled San An-tonio to win. Tom Jordan had homered for the Missions in the

Tonight, Beaumont moves to San

homered for the Missions in

The first game, the shortest of the two, lasted but two hours. The Gassers jumped to a five Dallas, with Tulsa again at Fort Six on All Worth Leaves From a Correspondent's Payte seemed to get his con-trol he didn't have in the first Life Note Book

innings by setting the last six batters to face him down in order. By HAL BOYLE The Borger sixth and seventh innings were the only scoreless

NEW YORK -(P)- What kind

innings in the first game. The Oilers collected their win-



## Mrs. Steele to Be **President of Parent Educatiton** Club

The Parent Education Club met with Mrs. Eben Warner, 1430 North Russell, on Tuesday morning for their last meeting of the club year.

Each member answered roll call by telling her summer plans for her children. Mrs. Gene Fatheree was program leader for the morn-ing and Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaft ke on Summer Outdoor En tertainment.

Mrs. Joe Key installed the fol-lowing officers for the 1948-1949 club year: President - Mrs. N. Dudley

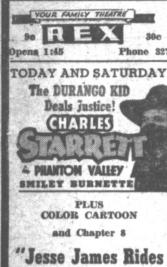
Steele V. Pres. - Mrs. L. G. Langston Secretary - Mrs. Steve Matthews Treasurer - Mrs. John Hines Reporter - Mrs. Albert Reynolds Parliamentarian - Mrs. Ed

Weiss, Jr. Mrs. Key presented each officer with a tiny scroll tied in the club colors, yellow and orchid. The scroll contained an outline of the

duties of each officer. The club presented Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., the outgoing president, with a corsage and a pair of earrings.

Refreshments were served to 15

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Looking for a Job? Loyal Women's Class



Movie and Program Calendar On Home Freezing The Merten Home Demonstra-

tion Club met Tuesday afternoon May 18, in the home of Mr Miss Elise Donaldson presents of plano pupils in recital at the of Brethren. Public is invit-M. Nash. A.

Before the business meeting technicolor sound film was show by Travis Lively. The film en-titled, "A Surprise for Jane," showed the convenience and ad-

SUNDAY nity Sing Church of and Campbell. TUESDAY

2:00 Hopkins Home Demonstration Dub in home of Mrs. Vern Savage. 2:30 El Progresso Club will meet in City Club Rooms. Will not have 2:30 Lefors Methodist Church WSCS 2:30 Lefors Methodist Church WSCS 2:30 Lefors Methodist Church WSCS 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club in IOOF

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b Lefors Methodist Church WSCS hady haining her tanky a supported jurch. 0 Theta Rho Girls Club in IOOF 0 Business and Professional ien's Club in City Club Rooms. 1 Mrs. V. Smith was appointed recreational chairman. She an-nounced an all-club picnic to be held in the City Park July 29

Peach halves, filled with cot-at 6 p. m. Mrs. D. A. Rife gave a short Mrs. D. A. Rife gave a short tage cheese, may be served on a bed of salad greens and des-program on the simplification of housework and sewing. Refreshments of homemade sert may be omitted from the h meal. A good mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing should be served with this salad.

eleven members and two guests, Miss Ann Hastings and Mrs. N. B. Cude. Parsnips are one of the most It was announced that the next conomical of the root vegetables generally available. If they are of Mrs. H. H. Threatt on June 1. boiled and then candied in a mix-

ture of brown sugar, melted but-Piano Pupils Will



Finer Canned and Fr book,

# Mrs. Dumas Is **Hostess to Club**

iary met Tuesday. May 18, in the home of Mrs. J. O. Dumas, amount will make enough

During the business session the club decided to change the time and day of meeting to 2:30 on the first and third Fridays of the nonth during the summer.

berry shortcake were served to nine members, one child and a to guest, Mrs. Dumas's mother-in-

A jar or cocoa or chogolate showed the convenience and ad-vantages as well as the savings syrup kept ready in the refrig-on the family budget of owning erator may be used in cold

# **Take Off Ugly Fat With Grape Fruit Juice Recipe**

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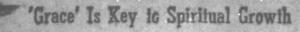
It was announced that the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Shirley Nichols, \$13 Ruth,

Refreshments of straw-

DRY CLEANERS



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By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Iknowledge, and in all judgment." A reader has asked me to write something about spiritual growth, or Christian growth. What can we do better than to turn to the great textbook of the Christian life; the New Testament, and see what it says? There are many passages that

There are many passages that bear upon growth and progress in the Christian life, but three, I think, are outstanding. The apos tie Beter in his Second Epistle, 3:15, exchorts the Christian con-verts to "grow in the grace and innowledge of our Lord and Sav-tor Jesus Christ," and he had already urged them in his First Bpistle, 2:2, "as newborn babes" to "desire the sincere milk of the

to "desire the sincere milk of the growth in grace is differently word," that they might grow there-translated in the Authorized (King

by. The Apostle Paul, in Philippians 1:9, makes the prayer for the dis-ciples that their love might "abound yet more and more in "abound yet", abound yet",



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Some church in Carpenter Hall, wrong, Church Sunday School 10:1 (Editor's Note:

West, minister, 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.-Group meetings, 7:30 p.m. -Prayer meeting, Wednesday. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9 to 11:30. There will be classes

901 N. Frost 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The read-ing room in the church edifice is apen daily except Sunday. Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 3 until 5 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH borner West and Kingsmill streets. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil it, education and music director. day School 3:45. Eyeryman's class

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FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis Avenue at Warren. J. P. Crenshaw, minister. Sunday: Bible school 3165 a.m.; preaching and wor-ship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and itev-ning worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Ladies Bible Class 3 p.m. Wednesday; Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. of our Lord Himself-that is, to take to one's self in larger measure the redeeming love and power of God manifest in that grace by which we are saved. "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of ourselves: it is the gift of God."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

faith; and that not of ourselves: it is the gift of God." There is a parallel of dual meaning in Paul's reference in II Corir thians 5:14 to the constrain-ing love of Christ as the supreme power of Christliving. That may mean the love of the Christian for the Master, or, as I think Paul intends from what follows, the love of the Master Himself, dwell-ing in the soul of the believer. "Grace" is a word of rich and variously beautiful meanings. Pre-dominantly it is used as favor and pardoning love of Charm and

pardoning love of God, but it has the meanings also of charm and winsomeness, gladness, good will, and a thankful spirit. To grow in grace is to have one's character become ever stronger and more

beautiful, enriched and enlarged into a closer image of Him, who in His earthly life manifested the

fulness of the grace of God.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Charles R. Gates, Pastor. Sun. day School 3:45. Freaching 10:56 meets at 6:50 o'clocok. Levening wor-ahip 7:80. WSCS Tuesday 2:30 p.m. Fellowship 5:00. Sunday evening wor-ahip 7:80. WSCS Tuesday 2:30 p.m. Fellowship Study Wedneeday 7:30 meeting first Monday of month 7:30. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL MATTHEW'S COMMUNITY CHURCH MATTHEW'S CO CHURCH for W. Browning, Hev. Edgar V. Henshaw, minister, Early Commun-ions on the first, second and fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School every Sunday at 1:65. Special services on Saints Days as announced at the time of such services. Get some small flower pots and ZION' LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young p wash them well. Fill glass cups He 1210 Duncan St. E. L. Young pas-tor. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Church services at 11 a.m.

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H. M. Hutchinson, pastor, temp ary residence 320 N. Ballard, Servic

in the pots. Stick a single flower in the top of each. Children will love these tricky desserts.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 500 North West. Einert Labenske, pastor. Sunday Bible School 2:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Juniors at 7:00 p.m. N. X. F. S. at 7:00 p.m. 

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Aubrey Mitchell 601 Campbell Sunday School 9:48 a.m. Freaching 1 a.m. and 8 p.m. Willing Workers 8 p.m. Tuesday. hursday Young People's Endeavor 1 7:30 p.m. St.Joseph Aspirin

7:30 p.m. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Alcook and Zimmer, Rev. Luther Reed, pastor, Sunday School-9:45 a.m. worship Sunday-8:00 p.m. Bible Morning worship-11 a.m. Evening meeting, Friday-7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S. -7:90 p.m. 633 Roberta, Phone 63-W.

PROGRESSIVE SAPTIST CHURCH 936 S. Gray St. Rev. L. B. Davie pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m. BYPU. 7:39 Evening Worship.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH CIO Union Hall across from Oliens Ball Park on West Brown. Every second and routh Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

MeCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 1910 Alcock, C. T. Jackson, Paster Church School 9:45 a.m. Jerry Nel-son, superintendent; morning worship. church school 9:40 a.m. Serry Nor-son, superintendent; morning worship 10:50 a.m.; M. Y. F. 6:45 p.m. eve ning service 7:30; choir rehearsal 8:3 p.m., Mrs. E. N. Franklin, director o music; WSCS, Wednesday 2:38 p.m. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 509 N. Somerville Will M. Thompson, minister, Sunday: Bible Class 8:45 a.m. Preaching and worship 10:50 a.m. Wedneday: Ladies Bible Class DUSTLESS DUSTER To make a dustless duster for daily use, pour two tablespoons of furniture polish or liquid glass into a glass jar. Swish it around until the entire inside of the jar is coated, then pour out the remaining polish or wax. Put a piece of chamois in the jar and allow it to stand for a few days. At the end of this time the cloth will have absorbed the polish evenly. After the dustcloth has become solled wash it and repeat the process Be careful to keep the cloth away from wall-paper as it will leave an oil stain. **Political Calendar** The Pampa News has been author-ized to present the names of the fol-lowing clizenr as Candidates for of-flees subject to the action of the Democratic voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 24, 1946. For County Sheriff: JEFF GUTHRIE G. H. KYLE For State Representative a GRAINGER MCILHANY CARL B. MORRIS For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON A. L. "Pat" PATRICK For County Judge: BRUCE L. PARKER JOHN O. PITTS B. E. FERRELL For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Tax Assessor and Collector: F. E. LEECH For County Treasurer: OLA GREGORY For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOHN F. STUDER For County Commissioner: Precinet 1-ALVA G. KING JOE K. CLARKE W. C. "Hank" BREINING C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM Precinct 2-NAT LUNSFORD Z. H. (Pop) MUNDY CLYDE ORGAN E. C. SCHAFFER W. A. NOLAND J. W. "Bill" GRAHAM BERTIE M. VAUGHT IRVIN W. COLE **Precinct 3:** 

JAMES A. HOPKINS CURT SCHAFFER

Precinct 1-C. S. CLENDENNEN D. L. DAY

Precinct 2-C. M. TUCKER W. F. "Bill" LANGLEY EARL LEWIS

for Justice of the Pr

Precinct 1: E. A. VANCE W. V. HIX A. C. THOMAS

or Constable:

Zion Lutheran Church Communion to Be Observed May 23

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 Observed May 23
 To propare corn for canning, the board on waxed paper or the board on the subject of the stem and a half inch of the stem and a half inch of the tassel ends. Husks and silk will be consecration." Love Feast and the cob quickly, drive a nail
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Holy Trinity, and will be based consectation services will be con-found in Matthew 28:18 through 20. Sunday School begins at 10 a. m., with the story of the heal-ing of the lame man being the lesson for this Sunday.

Zion Lutheran Church is again Portuguese is the official langu-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 N. Frost, Rev. Russell Greene West, minister, 5:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Morning worship, 3:00 nm. Grown meetings Vision from May 24 through June 4, with cleases being beld orch mark

Dr. Douglas Acleson, pastor. 9:45 for all boys and girls from the am.—The church school. 10:45 a.m.— The nursery department. 11—Com-mon worship. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis West-minister Fellowship.

nm. Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. and prayer HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP Union Sunday School 10 a.m. and hurch services every Sunday con-ucted by students from Wayland

HOBART STREET BAPTIST MISSION 912 S. Hobart

500 W. Oklahoma Ave, W. B. Moore minister. Bible classes for all aces 9:45 a.m. Morning worship singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. Lee Brown, pastor: Sunday ichool 10 a.m., E. A. Batdwin, sup-rintendent; worship service 11 a.m. Training Union 7 p.m. John Wildle irector; evening worship § o'clock Fraining

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister, 9:45 a.m.—Church school, 10:50 a.m.— Morning worship. Communion. 6:80 p.m. Youth Group meeting, 7:30 p.m. —Evening worship, HOLY SOULS CHURCH Corner of Browning and Ward. The tev. Father O. W. Meyer, pastor. tectory, 612 W. Browning. Sunday fasses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daliy fasses are held at 6:45 and 7:30 a.m. nd Miraculous Madal Novena on bunday evenings at 8 o'clock.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St. M. C. McDaniel pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

CHURCH, OF CHRIST 400 N. Wells Services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. ovening services, 7:30. Wednesda services begin at 8 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor, Church School for all ages stift and Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 19:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 o'clocok, hvening wor-ship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock, MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored). 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 0:50 a.m.—morning worship. 6 p.m. -B.T.U. 8 p.m.—Evening worship

PAMPA GOSPEL MISSION 317 S. Cuyler Elmer G. Barrett, minister in

bharge. Sunday School 2:30 p.m. Preaching 5:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH, LEFORS G. H. Baxter, pastor; Sunday School t 9:45 a.m.; morning preaching service at 11; evening preaching service at 1; Wednesday evening service at

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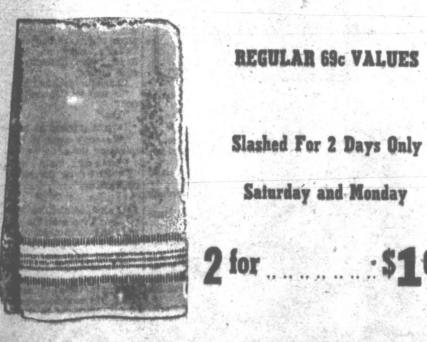


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"I speak the password primeval —I give the sign of democracy; My God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their coun-turpart of on the same terms." —Walt Whitman.

**Total Socialism** Would Be Answer

of the principal candidates for the ca. But Will never got to the cues, of the principal candidates for the cas. Republican presidential nomina-tion, whose views are at great yariance of many matters, have all gone on record against super-goy ernment as exemplified by the pro-Braniff Airways was picked for I'm not much of an actor. I but in here got to the cues, and Joel complained, that he couldn't follow the script. "I'm sorry, Joel," said Rogers. "I'm not much of an actor. I passing back to them-this pro-Republican presidential nominaman dissour Valley Authority. The job from numerous applicants, can't remember lines. I just talk. Mr. Stassen said flatly "I am Braniff was authorized to fly from When I get finished talking, I'll opposed to the MVA method." Sen-ators Taft andd Vandenberg have and Central America to the Canal ing."

By PETER EDSON

ators Taft and vandenberg have consistently opposed the idea in the Senate. And Governor Dewey characterized it as "an act of dic-characterized it as "an act of dic-charact He has also been strong-"start talking." tatorship.' Pan-Am wouldn't share radio, them to ly rritical of the Tennessee Valley communication and ground facil-

Authority. Authority. It is not surprising that the MVA should produce a meeting of MVA should produce a meeting of MVA should produce a meeting or would give gas, propellers, bat-mind among men who are fre-teries or spare parts to a rival Studio cafe, walking together on that get the "aid." The local way mind among men who are fre-quently opposed on major issues. For we have learned, at an enor-mous cost that, when we have "a ittle socialism." The two grands and equipment. TVA, for instance, allegedly came the way for "total solialism." The TVA, for instance, allegedly came it is now ready to operate.

new planes and equipment. But it is now ready to operate. At this point, however, Pan-Am ironically titled "Hanvy Times" is the star, Sylvia one of the producers of his next picture, ironically titled "Hanvy Times" into being as a flood control and and Panagra have petitioned CAB rather insignificant by-product. Now TVA wants \$4,000,000 to teart constitution of a 554 000,000 to tea

start construction of a \$54,000,000 since President Truman first desteam plant which has no con-cided on a policy of competition, "may I suggest this." any other legitimate governmen-"NO BUSINESS TO SPARE." tal function, and is a 100 percent commercial venture. TVA is a total no new points would be served, Louis Calhern just closed in

no new territory opened up by short-lived play. A friend in Hol- strous already that there is government. What Mr. Stassen has described the Braniff route. Braniff replies lywood sent his condolences and as "overriding" federal authorities that it is a new direct route from Calhern replied: always expand until public opin- Latin-America to the entire U.S. Failure is a sad thing in the

always expand until puose opin Latin-America to the chart of the teater and it is interesting and west and southwest. icy and apply the brakes. They are empires and the administrator of business available is too limited too many to count. I'm glad I of business available is too limited too many to count. I'm glad I theater and it is interesting and Pan-Am contends the amount ever new. I have participated in is king. Whether he is a good king for competition. As of June, 1947, don't drink any more because this or a bad one is simply a matter of the average traffic was 44 pas- is a cue to go on a beaut. I chance.

In either case, the people and America. If Pan-Am and Panagra 1925 which sent me on a beaut. the enterprises of the region have lost one passenger on each flight, Those were lusty days. nothing to say. They take what is their revenues would be reduced "I had been so certain of that offered or go without. We thus by some \$5,000,000 a year. This play that I had made a down create centralized, dictatorial govamount would have to be made up payment on a farm in Vermont ernment with a vengeance. And by government airmail subsidies. and had promised my fiancee an To get Braniff operating, it has appendectomy and a brooch. The the liberties of the people, to which some politicians pay lip serv- been granted a temporary airmail play opened on Monday ice and little else, are gradually pay rate of 95 cents a plane- night and my beaut opened very destroyed. mile over the 3100-mile route. The early Tuesday morning. When it



mail pay rate for Pan-American, was over I had proposed mar-November, 1947, has been riage to three questionable wom-31 cents a plane-mile. Before that en and I had bought a horse, it was 13 cents a plane-mile. Braniff answers that its mail Texas Guinan's place, and othersubsidy is a temporary rate, sub- wise made endearing history.

THINK YOUR

FIANCE IS ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS

By GRACIE ALLEN ject to reduction as business and "I got into a fight and came out Well, I see a report from schedules are increased. Further tenth best and my fiancee didn't Peiping saying that Chinese Com- more, Pan-Am received plenty of know me when she saw me. She munists in the war there tried subsidy money in its early days, wed another, of course, and to to capture a town by mingling Now that it is established, it op- this day her appendix acts up. with a herd of sheep, and dis-guising themselves with sheep-skins. Speak kindly of me to whosoever



### "AID" OR WASTE?

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tions over the new route

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Suppose your doctor should say, after having drained off about three quarts of your blood: "Why, my poor man, you look anemic In Hollywood I'm sorry for you. Out of my wellknown generosity. I am going to give you a half-pint of blood." You wouldn't consider his reason-

ing to make good sense. Yet, the backers of federal aid to education, arguing that "poorer" state Before the war Pan-American Airways and Panagra — Pan-American Grace Atrustic Pan-The day International State Will Rog-by Joel McCrea. are not able to support adequate educational programs within Airways and Panagra — Pan-American Grace Airways — en-joyed a virtual monopoly of the Will for the first time in the For the federal government to

Latin-American air business. Pan- picture, "Lightnin'," they had a take from Arkansas \$98 million **Would Be Answer** It is a significant fact that four the source of the s government would eliminate its

**OPERATION: WASTEFUL** It must be remembered that Washintgon has no money to give anybody. The federal government can hand out only that which it collects. It can only tax the states to get money with which to "aid" the states. We should remember,

"But darling," says Danny, several times greater than in our regular public schools.) A federal-"But darling," says Sylvia, "I ly operated school system would ink we should do it this way." show the same waste and ineffithink we should do it this way. ciency that is typical of federal

> We have a national debt so monshall be able to meet present obligation and maintain economic stability. Therefore, I look upon federal economy and efficiency as an issue of prime importance. The same thinking that begs for federal aid to education can be allowed to wreck the government

financial burden, when the treas-

problems, in one of these al "poorest" states. Yet, we have ripled our per capita income since 1939. Scores of new industries have been started in the state, and our agriculture is prosperous. We can support an adequiate school ava-

As a citizen, you surely know the day will never come that when the dreamers cannot dream up more plans calling for more



ederation of Labor units.

in mass raids against his oppo-nents' unions. The Scotchman does not like to

ury has more debt than anything else. As an Arkansas citizen, I am fully aware of our own education-tion unless they enlisted in the fully aware of our own educationthe first intimation that Phil was from nostile raids. They showed there are many people who will about to surrender, and it drew man when not a man whimpered cynical howls from the Green at the heavy fines his leadership especially in the face of the world-and Lewis campage.

about to surrenter, and the dreen and Lewis camps. OBEY — It is true that CIO locals were complaining over the mauling they have been receiving in the rough-and-tumble scramble for membership but they were willing to string along with Mr. Murray's original stand, if only to express their distaste and re-sentment against the statute. But

to express their distaste and re-sentment against the statute. But he feared that he might lose his post if 'his unions continued to crumble under the NLRB ruling and the A.F. of L. battering. money on "social" projects and on education than this nation, or any so, he gave out a tentative I-bad a peak of 2,000,000 members is suffering with measles.

# TOP O' TEXAS NEWS

### Shamrock **Milkman Given** SHAMROCK -(Special)- The Good Samaritans of Shamrock have launched a fund raising campaign **Pasteur Medal** to purchase two wheel chairs for

ocal shut-ins. Collection jars are being placed DALLAS -(R) Mrs. J. B. Wear, a 74-year-old Dallas widow, paid her milk bill gladly. The man who made her daily de-liveries saved her life. Now, that milk man-L. E. Lumpkin, routeman for a milk firm-has won the Pasteur Medal, awarded by the Milk Industry in several downtown business

awarded by the Milk Industry Foundation for "distinguished public service."

Lumpkin's award came as a eon at the home of Mrs. P. T. sesult of heads-up action last Boston Thursday, which closed the October 21, when he was making his usual delivery to Mrs. Wear's the current year.

home. He approached the side door to her apartment and heard a low moan from inside. Bowls of roses in artistic ar-rangements were used in the en-tertaining rooms to decorate for "Help me," the voice pleaded. the occasion.

luncheon was served on "Tim burning up." The luncheon was served on Lumpkin jerked open the screen door, tearing the latch off, and ran inside to find Mrs. Wear on with vases of white and yellows The

the kitchen floor, her clothing carnations. Aflame. He snatched a blanket from the bedroom and wrapped it held with Mrs. Bred Holmes pre-around the aging woman, smother-

around the aging woman, smother-ing the flames. Then he called an ambulance. Doctors at St. Paul's Hospital, where Mrs. Wear spent three months with second and third degree burns over a quarter of her body, said Lumpkin's fast action undoubtedly saved the woman's life.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

ed much merriment as they were opened, with Mrs. Jack Montgomery receiving the prize package. Those attending were: Mmes. Tom Brown, Tom Clay, W. H. Dial, J. A. Ebeling, Lewis Good-rich, Fred Holmes, M. A. Leith, Jack Montgomery, Charles Palmer, C. L. Reavis, T. H. Sonnenburg, George Stanley, R. A. Nichols, Sr., Harris Tilley, R. A. Nichols, and Ode Cain.

tensely religious. The Sabbath is a day for worship and contem tion. Scots who believe in old time religion have no place for sports or recreation on Su But that religious austerity isn' confined to Scotland. You find the same things in parts of Eng land. Down in the picturesque fishing village of St. Ives, on que old The Scotchman does not like to about-face and has tried to con-ceal the fact that he is shifting ground from necessity rather than from choice. Few weeks ago, he announced that he was meeting pressure from locals which had suffered from the NLRB's ruling that they enjoyed no legal rights or privileges under federal legisla-

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JOLIET, III.-(P) - Two Joliet patrolmen are shaming jaywalkers



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operations in general.

by adding financial burden upon

tem. What Arkansas needs most is a suitable reorganization of an outmoded system, not federal aid as a crutch for all present weak-

## A REAL NEED

that he would never stullify him-self by taking this pledge, al-though he is as bitter against the troublesome Reds as United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis. More astute and yielding than his vided in the NLRB body of legis-word that the Scottish Associa-

rivals, William Green agreed to comply after some hesitation and his A. F. of L. is now engaged

They must have gotten the idea new chairman Joseph J. O'Connel Philip Dorn shopp from reading our national income has held a preliminary hearing to a lumberman's jacket just before tax reports, because I notice a decide whether it will reopen he took off for the wild woods of lot of high-priced executives have the case. Decision on this point is Oregon. He stopped in a swanky been getting by for years, hiding expected soon. It is balived CAB sportswear store in Beverly Hills. of brains under a eepskin. Pan-Am-Panagra petition. If CAB tried it on but got only a dolecollege sheepskin.

Of course, in the battle of the decides to go into the matter, it ful look from the salesma can only make recommendations to "What's wrong?" asked Dorn. We all know at least one woman the President on whether the "I don't know," said the clerk, who hides her warlike intentions Braniff certificate to operate should "Van Johnson bought that model **MOPSY** by Gladys Parker

been decided.

who hides her warlike intentions brainf certificate of operate should on some nice old bachelor by draping herself with the skins of mink and beaver. afrmail subsidy payments to Panand beaver.

And among other animals we Am and Braniff has opened up meet are the mules gotten up as other lines of investigation. politicians, the laughing hyenas First, Sen. Homer Ferguson's as masters of ceremonies, and new subcommittee on expenditures the wolves who rig themselves up has been looking into the situawith pork-pie hats, two-toned tion. Whether the Ferguson Comshoes and hand-painted neckties, mittee will attack subsidies from the economy standpoint has not

PLANES TO RESCUE

MOSCOW -(P)- A group of Second, the Senate subcommittee shepherds and several flock of on post office appropriations, under sheep were saved from starvation Sen. Guy Cordon of Oregon, now near Mount Elbrus by planes. It has before it the question of was a pleasant warm day when airmail payments for next year. epherds went out with The \$19,500,000 requested for airtheir sheep, but the weather mail payments might be cut. This changed unexpectedly. The way would be leastating by approback to the village was cut off priations, which is a questionable by the deep snows. The fliers practice. BBut by specifically shutdropped enough food to save them. ting off its funds, Braniff opera-

## NONE OUSTED' YET

WASHINGTON -- With war his fight to the people. talk in the air and military and FBI STYMIED state secrets believed to be The loyalty of no employe is whose record I have mentioned

streaming constantly to the So- questioned unless Congress or previously in this newspaper. viet Union, not a single Commu- some outside force brings pres- CONGRESS MAY ACT nist has been discharged from a sure. To date such pressure has One of many immediate tar-

government office by the loyalty caused about 2,800 names to be gets of Congress is David Lasser, the Commerce Seth Richardson, head of the But it will be necessary to abor adviser. Lasser was special board, tells me that red tape prove the most extreme charges assistant and a favorite of Sec-has frustrated its efforts. of subversion or subversive char-

A long list was submitted to acter on the part of the suspect It was Lasser who led the sit. the board months ago. More to bring about his dismissal. down strike of hoodlums who sands of employes should be FBI agents know what they are messed up the Pennsylvania capadded to the list. up against. Under the Truman ital building in Harrisburg in Richardson says little if any ac- administration it would be hard 1937. He got into the Department expected of the to prove Joseph Stalin subversive. of Commerce under Henry Walboard for its first full year of Harriman the other day re-lace. Under Congressional presexistence. There goes \$13,000,000 vealed the mental attitude of the sure, he twice was let out, but down the rat hole. whole administration when he each time quietly returned.

With over 2,000,000 employes on laughed at a Congressional com- It is expected that he presentthe federal payroll, in a country mittee for talking about Commu- ly will be called befor the housing five or six million adults nists in the Commerce Depart- House Committee on un-American known to favor the Soviet-leaning ment. He tossed off the accusa- Activities.

Wallace party, the prob- tion with the remark that every- Two measures designed to help Henry lem of security in government body who liked Roosevelt was ac- rid the government of subversives tem of security in government. bureaus is almost insurmountable. The little man in the White Under fire from Congress and 1. A bill proposed by Congress

House would have a hard time rising public anger, Truman last man Rankin to remove the Fedcleaning house if he tried. The year made a gesture of ridding eral Bureau of Investigation from underground is too highly organ- the bureaus of Reds. administration control and make

ized, too crafty, too well protect-ed by men in high places. It would make Truman look It would make truman look ridiculous, catching him in trap heads. He then made it clear to ployes belong to a union whose ridiculous, catching nim in trap heads. He then made it clear to ployes belong to a union whose atter trap. He would be defamed them that he thought of Communist affidavit. Semite. It will take a towering person-lity, as smart as the left wing ernment."

A few appointees with known front, with thousands of members with the highest integrity and A few appointees with known front, with thousands of members in government jobs. It is capable of being used as a gigantic estimate will have to carry bert W. Parisius, who okayed repionage bureau.

other, can afford. Yet, in comparison, America is spending far more for education and is providing more higher education for more people than any socialized state has yet done. Contrary to all the scare talk, there is no crisis in education that requires federal the salesman. action!

What America actually needs today is deep moral purpose in her education, rather than a more extravagant system, Our educational advantages have increased greatly in the last 40 years, but the juvenile crime rate has increased just as fast. There are those who would make federal aid the answer to juvenile delinon the ground that he had shown quency, a problem which goes largely to home and pard individual freedom to fed-

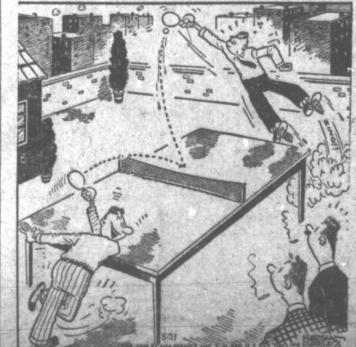
Mr. Denham has interpreted the a few weeks ago and on him it T-H Act to mean that a union is outside the law if its heads do not sign the antiCommunist dec

laration. They cannot ask the Tunesmith Andre Previn called federal agency to hold an election a neighborhood theater when he to decide whether they should be read they were playing "Of Hu- certified as the bargaining unit an Bondage. " He explained to in a factory.

by Upton Close the girl who answered the tele-phone that two film versions had a hearing on charges that an embeen made of the story and he ployer is guilty of alleged unfair wanted to know which one was practices. Two of Mr. Murray's icent shipments of tractors and

largest unions, the steel and ele being shown. trical workers, have suffered be There was a long pause. Then cause corporations have refused to the girl said brightly:

deal with them in any way and "Oh, it's the Somerset Maugham have been upheld in their attitude by Counsel Denham.



"With those springs he hasn't lost a ball yet!"

will-sign statement in order to save his face. He was ready to change his attitude open at last Mr. Lewis among the "big three" The Scots as a whole are in the GOP the presidential dividends week's convention of the United of the American labor movement. which the two apparently expected week's convention of the United Steelworkers at Boston but at the last moment his advisers decided find himself relegated to the bush

that they should not give in too and ostentatiously. They league as the mere head of the STRIFE - Although Mr. Denpublicly and ostentatiously. They anthracite and bitumious employ- ham's ruling will force the vast executive committee, which will ees. He will have less influence both Red fold, at least on paper, it

eventually urge that the CIO join industrially and politically than he may precipitate a wave of boister-has wielded in the past. Should ous strife. Unable to take ad-his power decline, his deal in vantage of the government's legal the A.F. of L. in obeying this provision of the law.

**BY HERSHBERGER** 

RULINGS - Although NLRB's settling the pension dispute machinery to protect themselves, through the intervention of Speak- noncomplying unions may resort general counsel, Robert N. Den- er Joseph W. Martin Jr. and Sen. to man's oldest weapons-fists and ham, was opposed for confirma- ator Styles Bridges may not pay stones and sticks. tion by some Republican senators



"Those seeds you sold me with News Want Ad-tell me, just how large do the waterm grow?

"Where shall we meet after?" The Innocent Impostor he asked. "Somewhere in Montmartre, I COPYRIGHT BY RENEE SHANN: By Renee Shann DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Dwight, and I'll find somewhere XXVII ROGER moved his chair a little else for Patience." nearer to Patience's. Dwight "Why?" asked Patience. "I don't think you'd like it." "Oh, gosh," said Charlotte, "I drew one up next to Charlotte. "Have a drink," said Roger summoning the waiter. And when he'd given the order: "When did forgot my little sister's careful upbringing. you decide to come to Paris?" "Why wouldn't I like it?" asked Patience. "Just a day or two back." "You were clever to track us down here," smiled Charlotte. Roger tucked her arm through his "It's not suitable for nice little NO one seemed to agree with "I guessed you'd probably girls like you." here or at the Cafe de la Paix around drinking time." DWIGHT said: "That arrange-She smiled at him ment suits me all right. Ac-"Any plans for this, evening

"None. Have you?" "Not yet." "Can I join up with you three?" terested in."

"Sure. That'll be grand," said Charlotte. Patience felt a hand stray to hers beneath the table. Roger

Dwight?

nurmured in her ear. "We'll have fun, you and I. We aren't you?"

might possibly lose the others." "What's that?" asked Charlotte. Roger grinned. "You'll know later." Dwight looked around for the

vaiter 'Let's have some more drinks." Patience shook her head. "I don't think I will, thank you."

"I don't think I will either," said Charlotte. "I'd like to be getting along to the hotel." He They sauntered back together. They talked over what they should

do that evening. "We could get seats for some

now," suggested Dwight. "But it's Sunday," protested Patience

"That makes no difference in

"I believe the Folies Bergere is worth seeing," said Dwight, "That's O. K. by me," said Char-

Roger hesitated.

tually I've, got to see that show. That's one of the reasons I'm over here. There's a girl in it I'm, in-

"Another one?" asked Charlotte. girls, Didn't you know? They're

my job." "You're awfully commercial,

His expression changed as he looked at her. "Not always."

Patience saw Charlotte's color rise. She thought: "What is go-ing on between those two?" And

felt certain there was someth Something, too, that Roger didn't very much like.

said now, a trifle irritably: "Well, what are we going to do this evening? We'd better make up our minds about it."

"Let's dine together anyway," said Charlotte. "And if we go on said Charlotte. "And if we go on on her shoulders. She followed to different shows we'll meet up the people out from their rows of later for supper."

party.

take Charlotte then, for the bill.

suggest," said Charlotte. "Some place where we can dance." suggest," said Charlotte. "Let's make no plans," said Roger. "We'll probably bump each other." Charlotte looked at him. "Is that what you'd really pre-"Yes." Dwight grinned at her. "We don't want to thrust ourselves on them, do we?" Patience said desperately: Wouldn't it be nicer for us all to be together?"

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were in a taxi taking them to the ballet.

"I've never yet been to any." "I've an idea you will."

ound it enchanting. She sat spellbound, her hand in his, listening "Sure. I'm interested in lots of enthralled to the lovely music, watching the exquisite dancing the color, the settings.

> it was over, too moved to clap herself, too deeply stirred even for words.

"Come out of your trance," said Roger gently. She turned dazed eyes to look ing. at him.

"Roger-thank you for bringing me, I can't begin to tell you how much I've enjoyed it. I'd no idea anything could be so wonderful." She rose slowly to her feet. Roger helped her into her long velvet coat, his hands lingering

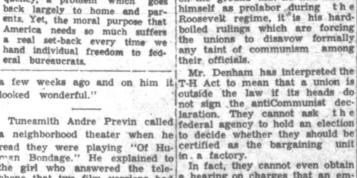
seats, and remembered that other It wasn't a successful dinner occasion when together they'd left Patience knew she'd be a theater. Then there'd been Paul, Paris," said Roger. "Didn't you know, darling, that it's a wicked wine, and for her at least it was city?" exciting just to be sitting in a made her think he'd completely inished with her. How sick at he other three seemed singularly heart she'd been that evening! ill-tempered. There'd be spasms But now-was it possible that

of conversation and then strained Roger was making her forget Paul silences. Till at last Dwight called a little?

her. And soon Roger and she "D'you like ballet, Patience?" He was right, of course. She listened to the thunderou applause that came when at last WI has a start of the start of

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back looked wonderful."

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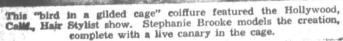
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## **Market Briefs**

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 20-(AP)-The stock market advanced smartly today on expanded volume. Buying was on a selective basis but advances of fractions to around 2 Realty Transfers yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to William E.

on expanded volume. Buying was on a selective basis but advances of fractions to around 2 points were well distributed. The re-rival in demand was accompanied by increased turnover, with the day's activity at the rate of around 2,400,-600 shares. Among the various industrial groups most in demand were altines, metals, oils and golds. Individual issues in many cases sold at the highest levels of the year or longer. Among the gainers were Schenley, I National Distillers, Pan-American Air, Eastern Airlines, Northern Paci-fic, U. S. Steel, Youngstown, Goneral Motors, Chrysler (despite a strike), Studebacker, American Smeiting, In-ternational Paper, Sinclair Oil, Paci-lic Western, Anderson-Prichard, J Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, and Trans-pontinental and Western Air. C. L. Woodley and wife, Ruth, to Charles H. Ashby and wife, Faye; The southerly 40 feet of

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30 1112 Duncan.<sup>\*</sup> Stauffer System Treatments for our health's sake. Skinner's Bath Unic 705 W Fester Ph of a bath terday evening. daughers of Panhandle attended graduation exercises in Pampa yes-terday evening. daughers of Panhandle attended in each car, and in Russia, 1,130 persons. The United States has 5:30 1112 Duncan.\* your health's sake. Skinner's Bath Clinic. 705 W. Foster. Ph. 97.\*

Donna Faye Washington went to Odessa yesterday to visit her sister

Mrs. Marvin Tate. Miss Elise Donaldson presents upils in recital tonight. Church of Brethren. Public invited.\*

Call 1237 for estimates on your plumbing job. It's the Fab Shop, 607 E. Atchison.\* Grady L. Roberts, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Roberts, 527 Barnes, will arrive home Tuesday for a visit between long term and summer school at the University of Texas. Roberts is working on his Master's

"SPEEDLINER" RANGE A license to wed was granted Degree at the university. For sale one new Standard typewriter \$125. Also one second hand

Standard typewriter \$50. See at Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 S. Cuyler.\* Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jones and Ruby Priest to D. W. Vaughan and wife, Myra; Lot 8 in Block 1 of the Priest addition.

Roy Harris of Columbus, Ga., arrived in Pampa today to look for a location for a coffee shop.

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 V. I. Worley to John McFall;
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 B., <sup>+</sup>0 Buddie Hill; Lots 1 to 18 in Block 50 of the town of Alan-reed.

Hursey. MBS—7 There's Always a Woman Drama; 7:30 Leave it to the Girls :30 Information Please; 9 Meet the Press, Vivian Kellems.

# SATURDAY ON NETWORKS NBC-11:15 a.m. Round Table of hild and His Future''; 2 a.m. Or estras of the National Eastmay mphony; 5:30 NBC Symphony

chestras of the National Eastman Symphony; 5:30 NBC Symphony; 7:30 Truth Or; 9:30 Grand Ole Opry. CBS-10:06 a.m. Let's Pretend; 1:30 p.m. Country Journal; 3 Howard Uni-versity Choir; 6 Mr. and Jane Ace; 9 Vic Damone Serenade. ABC--10:30 a.m. Leand of Lost; 1 p.m. Fascinating Rhythm; 4 PGA Goff Tournament; 6:30 Challenge of Yu-kon; 8 (ang Busters. MBS-10:30 a.m. Teen Club; 2:30 p.m. Sports Parade; 4:30 (Midwest 5:30) True or False; 7 Twenty Ques-tions; 8:30 Lionel Hampton Show. iscite on a unified Germany. The petitions already had been banned in the western section of Germany. The announcement said the plebiscite is "needless and The petitions are being circulated by the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party (SED). The

plebiscite begins May 23 in Eastern Germany. Wallace Would See Legal Publication

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Year 1948	Ago High	85.2 97.3	29.2 45.2	$\frac{41.4}{42.3}$	$\frac{60}{71}$
1948	Low	83.3	34.2 38.5	$38.0 \\ 47.2$	60. 69.
1947	Low	83.2	27.7	39.4	58.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, May 20-(AP)-Wheat: Open High Low Close May 2,47% 2,47% 2,45% 2,464,-14 Thy 2,33% 2,34 2,32 2,33% 42,45% Sep 2,32% 2,33 2,31 2,32 4 Dec 2,32% 2,33 2,31 2,32 4,9%

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 20-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady \$2.75 a bale aigher, Sales 4,066, Low middling 5.20; middling 37.95B; good middling 5.45; receipts 3,227; stock 115,606.

5.45; receipts 3,227; stock 115,606. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, May 20-(AP)--attle 2,500; calves 850; slow and mary, fow sales of the better grades tendy; medium and low grades weak 0.500 down; few good and choice earlings and heifers brought 28,00-000; common to medium 20.00-26.00; at cows 18,00-23.50; canners and cui-ers 12.00-17,00; buils 16.00-28.50; good md choice fat calves 25.00-29.00; com-non to medium 17.00-24.00; cuils 4.00-17.00; stocker calves and year-mars 20.0-28.00; stocker cows 16.00-3.00. Cattle draggy, steady; to 50c

00. 1078 1,000; butcher hogs and sows 109, stocker pigs steady; top 24.00 good and choice 180-260 h; good choice butcher hogs 20.00-23.75; ws 16,00-17.50; pigs 17.00-20.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 20-(AP)--Most in-prest in grains today centered around the expiring May contracts, which perienced erractic price movements. Whest was % lower to % higher, by \$2.68/4-16, corn was % to 2 cents price, May \$2.337\_-24, oats were % wer to % higher, May \$1,13%-14%, of sopbeans were 8 cents lower to cent higher May \$4.13,

FORT WORTH GRAIN. FORT WORTH, May 20-(AP)-heat No. I hard 2.55%,575. Oats No. 2 white -1.29%-51%. Corn No. 2 white 2.79%-51%. Sorrhums No. 2 yellow milo per be 35.500.

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would help the cause of peace, Henry A. Wallace would visit SCHOOL DISTRICT In obschence to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly con-veried and sitting, notice is hereby kiven that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meet-ing place in the City of Pampa, Grav County, Texas at 10 o'clock A. M. 1948, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Pampa Independent School District, commonly known as oil prop-

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the said Pampa Independent School Stalin the cause of peace would District, commonly known as oll prop-erties, including production, royaliv, be forwarded, I certainly would and supply houses, Also utilities, rail-roads, factories, machine shops, dairy plants, etc., for taxable purposes, for

plants, etc., for taxable purposes, f the year 1948, and any and all pe sons interested or having busine with said Board are here notified be present.

A later date will be set for a hear-Associated Press ing on local real estate, including farm and town property, merchandise

and town property, in stocks, etc. DELEA VICARS, Secretary, May 19 20-21.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALI-

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALI-ZATION MEETING In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly con-vened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equaliza-tion will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Hall of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10:00 O'Clock, A. M. on the 31st day of May 1948. The determining fixing and equalizing the value of Utilities. Oil Field Supply Co., Ma-chine Shons, Rail Roads, Iee Co., Car-bon Co., Oil Co. Oil Wholesaie Dis-tributing Stations, Laundries, Tele-graph and Telephone Co., Creamerys, Soft Water Service, Welders, Oil Field Contractors situated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, of taxable purposes for the year 1948, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION FRED THOMPSON Chairman of Board of Equali-zation. R. E., ANDERSON

zation. R. E. ANDERSON City Secretary. CITY OF PAMPA GRAY COUNTY, TE 18th day of May 1948. May 19-20-21. TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF C. MCKNIGHT De-ceased.

ESTATE OF C. MCKNIGHT De ceased. Notice is hereby given that origi-mal letters of administration upon the estate of C. McKnight, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 10th day of May, 1948, by the County Court of Gray County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time pres-cribed by law. My residence and post office address is Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas, P. O. Box 492. /s/ ERNEST MCKNIGHT

Independent executor of the Estate of C. McKnight, de-ceased.

Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1-\$6.25. Utility \$4.75.

utility \$4.75. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 20-(AP)-Cattle 2400; calves 400; slaughter steers and helfers in limited supply, fairly active, steady to 25 higher; cows uneven, mostly steady to 25 higher; cows dueven, mostly steady to 10 killing calves strong to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders scarce; good to low choice fed steers 30.50-33.50; latter price for load around 1150 h; several loads medium grade short feds 28.00-23.50; few good up to 22.60; canners and cutters largely 14.00-18.50. Hogs 2600; very active uneven; all weights and butchers 1.00-60 higher than Wednesday's average, instances



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