Byrnes Launches 'Offensive for Peace' Giving Russia

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Secretary of State Byrnes gave Russia

its choice today: Stop blocking a European peace conference this summer, else the United States will walk out of the dragging big four treaty talks and carry the whole matter before the United Nations.

Froclaiming on American "offensive for peace," Byrnes left no doubt in his radio address to the nation last night that it would

pense of the basic postwar ideal that the great victor nations should act in unison to fashion the future

The cabinet officer made it perfectly plain that he held Russia responsible for the disappointing outcome of the foreign ministers conference which recessed in Paris last Thursday until June 15.

His formal report on that conclave listed a half dozen outstanding issues with Moscow on which he indicated the United States would not compromise.

From the aggressive but confident tone of his speech, however, it was apparent - and officials confirmed this-that Byrnes is counting on Moscow conferences between Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and Premier Stalin during the recess to reverse or modify the Ryssian position on these

questions On the one looming biggest in his estimate—the making of peace rope can begin to 'live and breathe" again, Byrnes declared he was confident that there would be a peace conference of the European rations and other inter-

ested powers this summer. Recalling that at Paris Molotov blocked such a proposal, Byrnes said this power to stop 'ell efforts toward peace" must not be left to any one nation.

The balf dozen top problems which Byrnes listed as involving

1. The holding of a peace con-

ference. He said that when the big four reconvene June 15 the United States will insist on a peace conference for either July 1 or 15, whether or not the big powers have agreed on treaty drafts.

2. Solution of the problem of Trieste. This is the main obstacle in writing a peace treaty for Italy. Byrnes said the United States, Britain and France favor a settlement of this boundaryor nationality line which would give Trieste, but not all the surrounding to Italy. Russia uncompromisingly backed Yugoslavia's claim to the entire area.

3. Future economic arrangements in the Balkans. Byrnes said the United States is insisting on economic clauses in the Burgarian Romanian and Bulgarian treaties which would develop free commerce in the eastern and central European natons. Particularly be

"exclusive political and economic blocs" Molotov will not continue to refuse to allow these nations "to open their gates to the com-

merce of all. 4. Long range suppression of Germany. Byrnes said that while his proposal for a 25-year, big four dhance to control Germany received · British and French support he also had thought Russia would

ed the treaty, and it did not go

through. 5. A German peace treaty. Eyrnes proposed at Paris, but the Russians blocked, a plan for creating a council of special deputies of drawing up permanent peace arrangements with the beaten The Russian objection to the war that Molotov could not

Soviet Interference in Iran Continues





PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1946.

Big Hungarian River Fleet Is Raided by U. S.

VILSHOFEN, Germany-(P)-Four thousand American troops, striking by surprise at dawn today, raided a Hungarian river fleet suspected of smuggling SS fugitives, ammunition and black market supplies along the Danube river in Southeastern Ger-

Vilshofen is on the Danube 12 miles northwest of Passau, which is on the Austrian-German border. Nearly 400 boats, including many

former units of the Hungarian navy. were boarded and searched by heavily armed U. S. constabulary troops. Hundreds of the boats' occupants were removed for investigation by army counter-intelligence agents. The report said that many

machineguns and other weapons, radio transmitters and receivers, quantities of U. S. army food, clothing No armed resistance was encountered. The only shots fired were by American troopers at three German river patrol boats cooperating i the raid, which were improperly

man was wounded. stretch of the Danube from the of the Holy Souls church was dedi-Austrian border to Deggendorf.

marked and slow in heeding com-

mands to halt. One German patrol-

At least 30 of the vessels seized including 12 gunboats-were part of the Hungarian navy and fought in commemoration of apparitions of alongside the nazis against the Russians, army officials said.

Aboard them were believed to be several hundred ex-enemy sailors and high ranking officers of the Hungarian navy who fled from the church and the rectory, the grotto Black Sea up the Danube ahead of is made of semented rocks triangu-Soviet forces near the end of the lar in form, the apex being about war and found sanctuary in the A- 20 feet in height. Inside of the strucmerican occupation zone. There ture, open as a cave, a large figure they remained compartively unmol- of Bernadette has been placed, as ested for a year.

Counter-intelligence agents declined to explain the long delay in peared to her in the Lourdes grot-

See U. S. RAID, Page 8

Sewerage Work Course To Open

A specialized course in sewerage works is scheduled to open tonight at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce offices.

W. A. Cusick, itinerant instructor for Texas A. & M., who is conducting the course, said there was sufficient demand for more instruction than was offered in the water and sewage course which opened last might.

Thirty-two men from 10 Panhan handle towns were present last night at the opening of the course. Towns represented were Canadian, Dumas Sunray, McLean, Borger, Welling ton, Phillips, Lefors, Clarendon and Pampa.

The water works course will be held each Monday. Wednesday and Friday nights for three weeks and the sewage course each Tuesday and Thursday.

Chess Players To Play in Amarillo

All persons interested in participating in a chess match at Amarillo tonight are asked to meet at the Oil Well Supply Company store where transportation will be furnish-

The local chess players will go in three cars, leaving here at 6:30 and will team with the Amarilloans in the parsonage of the Episcopal church there at 8 o'clock.

Take care of tire wear with "Bear." lius Motor Co. Ph. 346. 315 W.



above, is the spokesman for the Bituminous coal mine operators in their current dispute with John L. Lewis, miners' leader

Lourdes Grotto Dedication Held

sive in their snaplicity and smeerity The raids covered a 45-mile the newly finished Lourdes Grotto cated last night

> The grotton will be known as the "Grotten to Our Lady of Lourdes, the Virgin Mary appearing 18 times to 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous in Lourdes France in 1854, in honor of the Virgin Mary.

Erected in the vard between the she stood bearing a candle on one of the times the Virgin Mary ap-

Children of the church presented the coronation program of the ceremony, during which Mary Keough placed a wreath on the head of the statue of Bernadette.

The program opened with His Excellency, the Most Reverend Laurence J. FitzSimmon, bishop from Amarillo, reviewing the procession of children from the rectory porch. The procession preceded by a group of young children in formal attire and choir robes.

Mary Keough, queen, led the pro-

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14 Soap Box Derby Entries; General Committee To Meet

A total of 14 boys had been officially signed today for the Pampa running of the All-American Soap Box Derby, it was announced by Bob Grammer, general chairman of the Derby, sponsored by The Pampa Daily News, the Lions club, and Culberson Chevrolet company. Boys between 11 and 15. in clusive, are eligible, and they must have their parents sign the entry blank before entry is

official. The Lions general committee arranging for the races to be run in July, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the chamber of commerce office, Grammer said. The committee will name a total of 17 sub-committees to conduct the races, which may require two days to run. The date of the races, to be run on the old Miami highway, will be

-President Truman today directed Interior Secretary J. A. Krug to seize the soft coal mines, now

expiring Saturday. White House Press Secrenewsmen that Krug would take over the mines tomorrow at a time to be determined by him.

operating under a truce

informed the White House that Krug "was acceptable" to them. "Does that mean the miners will work for the government," a reporter asked.

Ross said he couldn't draw any inferences from the reporters. The President's executive order signed at 2 p. m. EST directs Krug, in his capacity as solid fuels administartor, to take over the mines and operate them in such a way as to "preserve the national economic structure in the present emergen-

The government already has tak-

By The Associated Press Government labor specialists worked against time today to find a formula for keeping the mines working and the railroads running after the expiration of truce periods in both disputes this week.

RAILROAD THREAT Both the carriers and railroad brotherhoods reported progress u

> "It Is Past Time We Got Started" Page 4

their peace lalks with John R. Stee. man, White House labor adviser, but a union official said privately that preparations for a strike Thursday were going ahead.

Deep silence surrounded the activities of the soft coal operators and united mine workers whose two weeks truce will expire Saturday COMMITTEE DECISION

One top labor authority said privately that John L. Lewis has not given clear cut assurance that the miners would stay on the job if the government seized the mines. At an unheralded meeting with President Truman Sunday, Lewis was reported to have referred to the UMW policy committe a decision on union strategy in event of federal

seizure The UMW chief refused to discuss the situation, however, and Charles C'Neill, spokesman for the soft coal operators, declined to confirm or deny his participation in Sunday's White House conference.

Meanwhile, it was reported with out confirmation, that Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles is opposed Stabilizer Chester Bowles is opposed to any wage increase for the 400,000 to Sgt. W. A. Egge, who is in charge beyond 18 1/2 cents an hour, and of the air forces recruiting program to favor a joint union-management welfare fund.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said he hoped to win a stipulation to limit the length of speeches in chamber with regular hours. the aim of final action on labor

the curtain will rise at 8:30.

ence may be in their seats by 8, and at Fort Worth now sits.

. (Adv.)

Seat covers and floor mats for all lot. 100x140 on Atchison St. Pampa makes of cars. Lloyd's Magnolia Lubricating Co., Ph. 272 or 2482W.

Hospitalized at

(By The Associated Press) Two victims of poliomyelitis were hospitalized at Lubbock in West Texas today as the southern part Ross added that both the United of the state continued its fight Mine Workers and operators had against an epidemic of the disease. A Lubbock physician said the two patients had contracted the illness

"elsewhere." The victims were Marion Nevitt. 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nevitt, whose condition was described as very serious, and Robbie Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Webb, whose legs were paralyzed.

been teaching. Other schools will developments at the mill during the finish their terms tomorrow.

clean-up campaigns continued precautionary efforts.

Three suspect cases and one pos itive case of polio were reported vesterday at San Antonio. A SIN year-old boy, a suspect since Saturday, was listed as the latest case, Georgia Mac Kubala, 12, of Columbus, Texas, was brought to a Houston hospital for treatment as

Army Air Force **Display Arrives**

The United States army air forces opened an intensive recruiting campaign in this area today with the arrival of a mobile recruiting unit arrival of a mobile recruiting unit from Enid army air field.

remote control turret assembly.

which powers the A-26.

reached at the Hillson hotel after labor union.

As the Eldest Lady at Kiwanis Club Fashion Show

The air forces display will remain Mrs. B. L. Branson Receives Tom Breneman Orchid

A Tom Breneman orchid was Al Donaldson, local radio an- Born at Knoxville, Tenn., in 1858,

pinned on Mrs. B. L. Branson, mo- nouncer, embeed the show last night. she has six children, all living. She

ther of Guilford F. Branson of this Mrs. Branson, who lives with her has never been in a hospital, and

city, as the eldest lady at the Ki- daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Alexander, last night demonstrated her hearti-

wanis club show at the Junior high at 824 Western St., Amarillo, will be ness by walking to the front of the

school auditorium last night. The 88 next August. She is one of the auditorium and talked about her life

same show, composed of a Fashion pioneers of this state, having been over the public address system. She

Parade and imitation Tom Brene- brought to Fort Worth by her par- got the traditional "Breneman" kiss

man's Breakfast in Hollywood, will ents when she was four months from Donaldson when he pinned the

be shown tonight. The doors will be old. Her first home in Texas was a orchid on her. Her father was in the

For Sale: Close in business corner

open early in order that the audi- cabin, situated where the courthouse civil war, a brother was in the Span-

Polio Victims tary Charles G. Ross told Lubbock Today

A McAllen, Texas school teacher. Mrs. Robert Bell, was taken to a San Antonio hospital today for greed in a resolution not to sell any treatment of what her physician of their product to the Denver aldiagnosed as a mild case of polio. falfa milling and products company John Gregory, McAllen superinendent of schools, this morning ployed there. closed the school in which she had

New reports of polio and encephalitis cases were received yesterday from the South Texas area as

play includes an A-26 attack bomber, the "Invader," which has just

remote control turret assembly.

Also on display is a Pratt-Whit-

mey 2.350 horsepower airplane engine. This is the type of engine which powers the A-26

he display at any time, according

Hazen, N. D., but it is covered over with dry, loose copsoil carried by strong winds off the farm field in background. The picture graphically illustrates reason farmers of the region look forward to a bad season if the spring drought continues. Farmers Strike Against Union, **Local Dissolved**

LOCKNEY-(AP)-A local of the American federation of grain processors whose members worked for Lockney alfalfa mill had been dissolved today, following the "strike" of a south plain farmers association

against the union. The farmers, members of the Locknev alfalfa growers association, aas long as union members were em-

Dissolution of the union climaxed past two weeks. Normally the mill opens with the cutting of the first alfalfa crop during the first week in May. Operations remained at a standstill vesterday.

In their resolution, the growers aid: "A small labor unit is preventing operation of the mill and is thereby detrimental to the farmer of this area in that the mill cannot handle any hay crop.

Earl Rogers, thairman of the un ion local was out of town and could not be reached for a statement. George T. Wilson, manager of the mill said: "We are strictly neutral. Following is the resolution:

That the alfalfa mill of the Denver Alfalfa Milling & Products Co. lo cated at Lockney, Texas, is a definit-asset to the farmers of the area and

We, the Alfalfa Growers associat

arrival of a mobile recruiting unit

ffrom Enid army air field.

Located across the street from the
post office on Foster street, the dispost office on Foster street, the disto the farmers of this area in that the

nill cannot handle the hay crop. "3. Therefore we resolve among been brought back from the Pacific theater.

Young men interested in the air forces may examine the plane, including the instrument panel and the allow any member of any labor union on our farms or in our fields and we will not sell to any alfalfa mill any hay as long as a union labor man is employed at said mill will be furthermore we refuse to any alfalfa mill any hay as long as a union labor man is employed at said mill will be furthermore we refuse to any alfalfa mill any hay as long as a union labor man is employed at said mill will be furthermore we restore the any alfalfa mill any hay as long as a union labor man is employed at said mill any hay as long as a union la

Young men interested in an air tends credit to any member of any forces career are invited to inspect %. We as individuals are of the

Sergeant Egge's headquarters are munity. We have lived and prospered and paid for our farms without the aid at the United States employment service office. He may also be gress without the aid or dictates of a

> General repair work on all cars. nated McWilliams Motor Co.

ish - American war; two sons

were in the first World War; and 8

grandsons and one granddaughter

Mrs. Myrtle Enloe, who is well

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were in the last war.

Five Officers Killed In New York Crash

Double Exposure

TACOMA. Wash.—(AP)—This is Bob Firch's fish story: He saw two calfish threshing about in shallow water. He dipped his hook beneath one; snagged it by the jaw, and when he

jerked the line-

Texas Production Of Oil Unchanged

210 barrels to 4,758.150 in the week John Gunther, a Chase National bank guard, who was an eyewitness. Journal reported today.

Kansas increased 16,050 to 261,350, Wyoming 2.160 to 157,100.

changed at 94,500 and 2,114,800, respectively.

nois 1.400 to 209.600 and Arkansas 1.200 to 76.900.

All Postal Workers Get \$400 Pay Raise

Those who don't get the \$400 boost ere fourth class postmasters, who receive a 20 percent raise, and part= time workers, who receive a gain of 20 cents hourly.

000 workers come under the measure. The total cost was estimated at approximately \$160,000,000 yearly.

ters of the newly-signed legislation age daily allowable will be 2.425,013 said, however, that it was required barrels daily, but estimated underto make up for added living costs and a reduction since last July i: the number of hours worked by most crude oil to 2,126,504 barrels. employes. The cut in hours elimi-

Twice within the past few days dogs have either killed or badly injured hens and fryers at the Bob McNeely home at 704 E. Frederick, it was reported yesterday. Yesterday when McNeely left his home, two rogs got into the chicken pen. His wife was unable to chase them away before they had hurt several of the chickens,

cases of dog entering chicken Electric fishing and trolling mo-

Other persons have reported

it was said.

transport plane, lost in lense fog

eraft C-45, sped out of a 400-foot

overcast and struck the 59th floor

The plane disintegrated in

of the 71-story 937-foot high bank

a blinding flash and showers of

flaming debris fell to the paye-

"There: was nothing but flame

Another witness and the tlame

mated at the time by police as be

tween 500 and 2,000, vere not in

board, ordered for ned an hour after

See PLANE CRASH, Page 8

Texas Will Have

'Top' Production

Under the June order, the aver-

production of 5.44 per cent should

reduce the estimated daily flow of

Highest previous allowable ever

1945 when 2,270.000 barrels were

granted to meet high wartime de-

June's calculated production rep-

resents an increase of 213.092 bar-

rels daily over the United States

Bureau of Mines estimate of crude

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-(A)-Burg-

Guaranteed Rebuilt Motors.

oil demand in Texas.

THIEVES MISS SUGAR

war years.

mands.

'NOTHING BUT FLAME'

SHIFTING FIELDS HOLD 'DUST BOWL' THREAT-In foreground of photo above is highway near

as it groped for Newark air base. smashed into the world's fourth tallest building amid the towers of the New York financial disirtet last night and hurled four army officers and a WAC lieutenant to instantaneous death. The plane, a twin-engined Beech-

The other fish came out, too caught in the mouth of the first.

Cklahoma 150 to 373,400, Louisiana seemed to pour down from floor to 160 to 378,600 and the Rocky Moun tain area of Colorado, Montana and New Mexico and Texas were un

California slumped 2.550 to 865,200, the Eastern areas 2,400 to 64,500. Ili-

Mississippi's production was 62.-150 barrels compared with 60,750 the previous week.

WASHINGTON-P - President Truman signed into law today a bill giving all postal workers a \$400 yearly pay increase.

All the increases are retroa tive to January 1, 1946. Approximately 400,-

Postal workers received a \$400 yearly increase July 1, 1945. Supporovertime pay received by set by the commission was in July.

Dogs Are Reported Molesting Chickens

tors for sale at Pampa Automotive

U. N. Council Of Activities

Ala Informs

NEW YORK — (AP) — Hopes of effecting an early settlement of the vexing problems of Iran, scheduled for consideration by the United Nations Security Council tomorrow, faded today following a new Iranian charge that "Soviet interference in the internal affairs

of Iran has not ceased." Furthermore, Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala informed the council in a repert last night, "if the reports of armed conflict in this strategically - critical area are true, obviously the danger to the international peace and security is both

serious and imminent."

NO INFORMATION He added, however, that he had received no "authentic information with respect to the reported clashes" between central government troops and forces of the self-proclaimed autonomous government of Azerbaijan province in northern

Ala said his government had been unable to investigate reports that Soviet soldiers have been left in Azerbaijan in civilian clothes and that military equipment has been

placed at the disposal" of the sep-See IRAN SITUATION, Page 8

of the Manhattan company on Wall Peace Prevails In Azerbaijan

TABRIZ - Pi-The government of self-produmed autonomous Azer-Latian lifted martial law after one day today with the announcement that "conditions no longer justify

the measure as peaceful methods (Inspetches from Tehran, capital of the Central Iranian government. jured. Five persons were strink by propaguida, also as declaring that ill outstanding questions between Tchran and Azerbaijan will be settied peacefully, compatible with

A five man army investigating Iranian unity and independence."

the crash, began an examination of LONDON-P -Premier Ahmed

the tragedy today. The board vis- Qavam broadcast strict orders to ited the scene, made technical in- Iranian troops today "not to go furspections and interviewed witnesses | ther from their positions" along the Army officials said the plane was Azerbaijan border, where some on a navigational training flight clashes have occurred. from Beaumont, Texas, to New- The broad ast said the premier had established a commission to

The war department listed the prevent further clashes and had announced some persons accused of causing the clashes would be court martialed. His message on the Tehran radio came some time after the Tabriz radio, mouthprece of the self-declared

autonomous province bordering Rus-

sia, had asserted that bloody civil trife prevailed for the second day. "Rumors about a state of war are mission today issued a statewide unitie," the Tehran radio of the proration order calculated to result Qavam government said in English in daily production of 2.293.092 bar- and Russian language broadcasts. It rels of crude in Texas during June. asserted that Qavam was trying "to the highest production Texas has solve the conflict in a friendly manever been granted, even during peak ner" and said persons outside Iran were magnifying the skirmishes in

order to influence public opinion. THE WEATHER



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this tonight. lars broke into the OPA office and warmer tonight and in Panhandle and drilled the combination locks off South Plains two steel doors to the vault in an scattered showers in extrem apparent attempt to obtain sugar stamps. But officials said the rationing stamps for sugar are kept in a bank.

The thieves, however, passed up 100 pounds of sugar—in a polato sack—which is being held for evidence in a pending court case.

rs. 51 51. Buy poultry and lawn su while stocks are complete. (Adv.) Hardware Co.



Lubbock Blasts Oilers for 19 Safeties and 18-2 Victory

Gene Tunnelson Holds Locals To Three Scattered Singles

For an inning or two, the Pampa Oilers faintly resembled league eaders but it didn't last and the Lubbock Hubbers slammed out an 18-2 West Texas-New Mexico league victory here last night.

It was the Oilers' first loss in eleven home games but enabled them to keep the league lead over the Amarillo Gold Sox, who dropped a 9-1 decision to the Borger Gassers, currently challenging third-place Abilene. Pampa and Lubbock will meet

Amarillo Gold Sox will play here

tomorrow night and Thursday and

Foster White, seeking his eighth

Not only were the Oilers humiliat-

Fulenwider, Ciler outfielder, Fulen-

stop, felt the full impact of the Hub-

Harr nan struck out six and walk-

Manager Hack Miller of the Hub-

Manager Crover Seitz tried out a

new player last night. He was Tor.y

Range, who has played some pro-

lessional ball. Range played at third

Eauge committed two errors in the

Motion Picture

Lois of Trouble

Companies Have

Repredict Bogeaus is filming. The

Ernest Hemingway story is laid in

Nairobi, Africa, and experts found

area in this hapless valley of lower

Black Diamond.

part of the two-hour program.

The circus carries a large menag-

polar bears exhibited by any circus.

Doors will be open an hour before

performance time to allow ample

ime for inspection of the managerie

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bers was the mitting star of the

the same number of wins.

victory of the season, is expected to

after Thursday's game

Sports Shots

DALLAS (A)-Little Ben Hogan, take the mound for the Oilers togolf's astounding atom, might be night. White, pig 100kie righthander accused of talking againt his own from Nebraska, does not have a loss.

"I believe the poeple are getting od by succumbing to a tornado of tired of seeing names of only a few 19 safe blows last night, but they in the headlines. I think the mono- were able to scratch up only three tony of it is going to hurt the game hits off of Gene Tunnelson, Hubber

Every tournament finds not more wider's single in the first scored R. than three players ranged at the C. Otey and Jack Riley, who had top; they are the same players list- walked, for Pampa's only two runs. ed week after week, month after cause they are the ones who win Gilers failed to produce. They are Byron Nelson. Ben Hogan - Plucky Norman Harriman, young-

What is the incentive to see a bers' barrage, as he went the route sporting spectacle if you know in on the mound for the Oilers. want to go out just to watch per- second loss of the season as against fection at work, lured by the fa-

when I was in the air forces, I got game, getting a single, two doubles so I wouldn't even read about the a home run and driving in four

"It was the same every day Byron Nelson wins. Byron Nelson eighth inrang with nobody on base favored. Byron Nelson take, first money. Byron Nelson rifte winning streak to 12 straight.

ed Nelson to fail. He meand the

"But with more great golfers in game and failed to get a hit in two the field, your winnings wouldn't times at bat. be so great," I interposed. "Aren't R. C. Otev of the Oilers was walkyou talking against your own inter- ed four times to set a new record

"No." Ben said quickly. "I am actually talking for my interests. Player with more interest in golf that Knykendall, ib would come from more winners Watkins, ss McAlexander, 35 there would be greater and better galleries. I love competition. If there was no competition I wouldn't ly un want to play golf That's why I al- Tunnelson players stand ahead of me. It more thrills if I know what I have to do, set myself to do it-and do tochardson, it. Even if I fail, the fans know Fulenwider, If-I have made a good try, that I have tried to give them their money's

Railroad Circus To Present Two **Performances**

present performance in Pampa. Saturday, May 25. Not a truck show but a moder

three-ring railroad circus Dail Bros. Circus will present perform ances at 3 and 8 p. m. opposite

train of 25 double-length ran arrive in the Santa Fe railr are invited to witness unlocan the many animals, the he ons and other equipment

of 15 Life of Francis Macomber." which The circus carrie

On May 10th the International Chiefs of Police will begin a nationwide inspection of autombiles.

You can't afford to take chances with bad brakes, faulty steering or bad lights. Let our skilled mechanics put your car in shape to meet this inspection.

Pursley Motor Co. DODGE-PLYMOUTH ge Job-Rated Truck

Chicago's Neglected Cubs Now Only Two Games Out of First Pampa Hews finale of the two-game series. The

the Cilers will take to the road again PAGE 2

Tuesday, May 21, 1946



Rival Football Leagues Are At It Again In New Argument

26 Teams Enter Kiwanis Sunday School League

play will open Thursday evening, it was announced yesterday by Aubrey ing Jones, league czar.

year. They are the senior boys, with teams.

It is expected that over 500 boys tions for 1947." and girls will take an active part in But what Crowley didn't know was the Kiwanis softball program. Play will open May 23 in all three the Chicago Bears, a guiding force

schedule pits First Baptist against meeting. Central Bantist at the east diamond at the Serior high school and the First Presbyterian against the First league seek an affiliation with the Cincinnati

Eaptist will play Central Baptist at Lorate on his proposed set-up for AMERICAN LEAGUE not should know the pains to which | Woodrow Wilson school and the ion picture companies go to put Nazarene-Brethren will play First

calism on your neighborhood the- Presbyterian at Lions club park. The girls league opening day sees First Baptist against Central Baptist and Nazarene-Brethren against First Presbyterian. These games will be played at the north and south he nearest approximation to that diamonds at Sam Houston school. All games are to start at 6 p. m. and will be seven-inning length, un-

This penchant for realism is cost- less extra innings are necessary. ing Bogeaus 25 hard-earned dol'ars round robin schedule during each The leagues will play a single for a football farm club. horses directed by Mis. Herzel King.

The cast and crew are put up at present interesting and entertainting routines. A \$50,000 horse fair comforts include a native band of second place winners of each half a limited repertoire. Rooms such will play off for the championship. as Joan Bennett, Gregory Peck and In the event, that a team wins Robert Preston occupy are \$50 per the first and second half, the other team to fill the playoff will be chos-The location is situated 40 miles en from the team with the highest percentage for the entire season.

> ncludes such famous blue ribbon vinners as Lipstick, Major and from the hotel. The journey cannot be made in studio cars. A dozen lo-St. Kitchie, famed Filipino head cal taxis and two tuses are used, at neer, presents a sensational a rental of \$40 per day. These are head balancing act on the bar of constantly meeting with mishaps. trapeze high in the big top. The When I went to the location, one of famous Escalante Troupe offers a the buses was struck by a railroad

> aring exhibition of acrobatics as a handcar. Traveling over a route which the tank corps would have condemned crie of animals from the far cor- we arrived at the shooting set. It ners of the earth. Among the scores was transformed into an African of animals to be seen are the only scene, complete with Hollywood-

ent were three tired lions. More animated were the stars who appear gay and happy, as though the thousands they are paid compensated for the privations they

Their tramping through the African jungle appeared extremely realistic here in the winds of Baja, California. But honest, I think they could have gotten the same effect along the Los Angeles river, just outside of Burbank.

indefatigable estimator reports that American automobile drivers had 36,000,000 breakdowns in 1945. The round sigures are accounted for by the fact that most of the breakdowns were because of tire trouble.-New York Sun

CHICAGO AD The new All-A- Albuquerque merica football conference and the Clovis 6 19 veteran National football league are Lamesa 5 19 .208 at it again-this time feuding for the right to convert the baseball TEXAS LEAGUE pastures of the American Association into the stamping grounds of a

minor gridiron league. Although the baseball league con-Twenty-six teams have been en- lerred here yesterday with the Alltered in the three Kiwanis-Sunday school softball league and league association President H. Roy Hamey ing "we still are wide open to of-

Commissioner James H. Crowley Peaumont Three leagues are formed this of the All-America had a different Shreveport concept of the get-together, report- Houston ... eight teams, junior boys with nine ing it was a "very surcessful meetteams and girls league with nine ing and it was decided that we will meet again later to resume negotia- NATIONAL LEAGUE

that owner-Coach George Halas of in the rival National league, had The senior boys league first day chatted with Hamey before the St. Louis Brooklyn

> Turther indication that the National look will try to outbid the Boston All-America for association grid ex- New York ploitation was seen in the move yes- Detroit Giants to negotiate with the New St. Louis .. York baseball Giants for use of their Cleveland Minneapolis plant in the association Chicago ...

rom the meeting announc-

terday by the Nationa's New York Washington

Abilene

Results Yesterday. Tulsa 3, Beaumont 1.

Shreveport 14, Oklahoma City 10 Team-Fort Wor,h San Antonio

Oklahoma City

Halas said in an interview that he Chicago . would propose that the National Boston Methodist at the west diamond American Association, also in 1947. New York but "on a different geographical ba- Pittsburgh sis to capitalize on natural territor- Philadelphia ial rivalries." He declined to elafootballing in the association's eight cities-Mirneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Columbus, To-

ledo, Icdianapolis and Louisville.



When Ulric J. ("Spud") Arsenault, veteran prospector, recently sold six mining claims in Canada's Yellowknife gold rush area for \$100,000, he insisted on payment in cash. Above, he's pictured in Toronto with his money—and an understandable grin.

now are within two games of first place. Since the Cubs left home for their first eastern swing, they have won four of five starts. They have capped seven of their last 10 outings although only four starting pitchers have gone the route. Sports Round-Up

at his customary pace and Pafko, who was benched for weak hitting By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. earlier in the season, has hit a siz-NEW YORK-(A)-Jack Carberry, the Denver sports scribe who throws Billy Jurges, signed as a part some harder punches at the boxing time coach after being cut loose by racket than Denver boxers apparthe Boston Braves, has played an ently throw at each other, wants important part at shortstop and the N. B. A. to provide some protection against affair's such as one rey and Bill Nicholson were startthat took place recently in his home Claude Passeau was the most imwithout taking a punch and later portant factor in last night's 6-4 explained that he had suffered a triumph in Boston. The 37-year-"heart attack." He got off with six oldster belted a two-run homer that months suspension-Jack proposes kayoed Mort Cooper in the second that the N. B. A. require every boxinning. He also added a double to er to present a certified record of the Bruins' 11-hit attack, but Bob his bouts so that unknowns who are Chipman had to come in to help subject to heart attacks could be in the ninth after three straight hits

Brooklyn closed in on the Cardi-TODAY'S GUEST STAR nals, slicing their lead to a half-Samuel B. Cohen Meriden, Conn. game, by downing Cincinnati, 4-3. Journal; "Out in Seattle, fans entefore 27,376 customers at Ebbets gage in a quaint custom: Singing during the seventh-inning stretch.'

Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago's neglected National League champs, ignored in the early rush to hop on the St. Louis bandwagon, have tiptoed into the race and

The four other clubs in the National, and Boston, Philadelphia, De-SHORTS AND SHELLS, troft and St. Louis in the American A safe prediction (especially this zone were not scheduled. early) is that Tulane vs. Clemson Washington continued to sizzle next November will be one of the through the west, trimming Chicago

Phil Cavarretta, the defending

taiting king, and Andy Paiko, an all-star centerfielder, are two big

reasons for Chicago's climb. Cavar-

retta has started to thump the ball

zling .415 over the last 10 games.

ing to hit also were encouraging.

had loaded the bases.

10-2, for its eighth triumph in its last 10 games. Cleveland won the day's most dramatic contest, 4-3 from New York, on Ken Keltners' ninth inning home run off reliefer Bill Zuber. Nick Etten and Bill Dickey had tied the

in the Yankee half of the frame,

Lubbock 18, Pampa 2.

Abilene-Albuquerque pp.

Fort Worth & San Antonio 2.

Dallas 4, Houston 2.

Chicago 6, Boston 4.

Results Yesterday.

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Only games scheduled.

Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3

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Borger 9, Amarillo 1.

Clovis 11. Lamesa 3.

South's top football tussels. Both will be better than last fall-a cautious guy, Charley Askew waited until he had cinched the right field job with Concord in the N. C. State league before he brought his wife and son to join him. The night that they reached Concord, Charley hit score with successive round trippers a double and two singles for a per-

NOT IN THE OINTMENT

Earle Doucette, the big fish and game man from Maine, tells of an angler who was trying to entice some trout form a Maine pond.— After a long session of unsuccessful casting, he clipped off the fly, laid it on the side of the boat and tied on another-the discarded fly was knocked into the water and a big trout gobbled it up—the story is true. Earle maintains. He was the fish ball and track at Texas A. and M

4 Pampa Men Accepted for Regular Army

Four local men have been acceptthe past week according to M/Sgt. Veteran reenlistments include

John S. Butler, son of Mrs. Grace K. Aubrey, 533 South Ballard street, tle stars. Eearning them while par- in 1893. ticipating in action in Africa, Sicily Italy, France, Belgium and Germany. John reenlisted in the army air forces for three years unassigned and specified that it was the retirement benefits that attracted him and induced him to reenlist.

Kenneth W. Kinnison, son of Mrs. Wila Kinnison of 411 North West street. Pampa, was reenlisted for three years unassigned. Kenneth is a veteran of the China-Burma-Ingia theater and was with the army air forces during his tour of overseas duty. Kenneth was also appreciative of the retirement benefits but specified that it was the theater choice that attracted him most. He plans to join one of his "war time" buddies who is now stationed in

Original enlistments include Lloyd R. King of 801 North Somerville and George C. Johnson of 220 North Nelson. Lloyd was enlisted for eighteen months unassigned and George chose the army air forces for three years. Both men specified that it was the educational benefits being of-

fered that attracted them. Men desiring three year enlistments may choose their branch of service and the theater in which they wish to serve, in addition, veterans will be paid a bonus of fifty dollars for each full year of active service provided reenlist is accomplished within twenty days of their

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press Five transports, carrying more than 4,000 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at New York, Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco. Ships and units arriving:

At New York: Miscellaneous troops on following vessels: Gen. Mark L. Hershey from Calcutta, Gen. Harry Taylor from Bremen, Gustavus Adolphus Victory from Le Havre.

Grommet Reefer from Alaska. At San Francisco: Elijah Uriah from Guam.

A little boy of 5 years fell and cut his upper lip so badly that a Doctor had to be summoned to sew up the wound. The Mother, in distress, could not refrain from saying:

Mother—Oh. Doctor, I fear it will leave a disfiguring sear.

Little Boy (looking up into her tearful face)—Never mind, Mother dear, lear musia he will cover it.

Tulsa Moves To Third Place in **Texas Circuit**

(By The Associated Press) The Tulsa Oilers slipped into third all times. lace in the Texas league last night with a 3-1 win over the Beaumont

Exporters. San Antonio dropped back into fourth place by reason of an 8-2 loss to the league leading Ft. Worth Cats.

The Dallas Rebels held fast to their runner-up position downing Houston 4-2, while Shreveport advanced to sixth with a 14-10 victory over Oklahoma City.

In the Tulsa fray Giles Knowles from Tyler. Jacksonville traded outwon a pitcher's battle with Ray Stel- fielder Pete Gustovich to Tyler for mack of Beaumont and his baseball game when his single in the fifth drove in the run that won the game. Knowle's hit stored Willie Skeen, who had singled.

The Fort Worth Cats set down the San Antonio Missions with three hits to keep one game ahead of the challenging Dallas Rebels. Knuckleball Star Willard Ramsdell won his fifth victory of the season against a lone defeat.

Shreveport ran up a 12-6 lead over Oklahoma City in the first six innings and scored twice more in the eighth to win. Oklahoma scored four runs in the last three innings to make a bid.

Dallas scored twice in the third only to have the Buffs tie the count in the fourth. Rebel runs in the fifth and seventh cleaned up the game.

Houston at Fort Worth (night). San Antonio at Dallas. Beaumont at Tulsa (night), Shreveport at Oklahoma City

Sports Awards **Given To Aggies**

dams and Earl Beesley of Dallas and Art Harnden of Yoakum were announced last night as winners of the Lipscomb-Munnerlyn most valuable trophies in basketball, base

Adams, a junior, was a guard in basketball. Beesley, a freshman, pit-ched for the baseball team. Harnden a sophomore, ran the quarter-mile in track. The award were made and 71

varsity letters were announced in seven sports as the Brazos county A and M. club feted the Aggie Athletes at a barbecue. The Lipscomb-Munnerlyn captain

trophies went to center Jamie Dawson. Crockett, in basketball; to outed for the new regular army during land, in baseball, and in track to Fred G. Daggett, local recruiting of-

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Washables Are 'In' For Summer Clothes, Fashionable Coifs

Weather so hot you beg for breeze-sun so steady 'twould turn you to toast—these are the times that call for the "tubbed look." A recent survey of summer fashions shows that women are recognizing this in a marked preference for wearables. Women are building hot weather wardrobes around washables because they combine comfort and coolness with good looks. On the preferred list, too, the fashion survey finds, are dresses that are easy to put on. "Button into" frocks are a favorite in this group, with zipper front styles running par-

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Co-Yo-14.

No wonder "easy to put on" washables are such favorites when they can be tubbed in a twinkle to make you feel and look so clean and cool. Fresh-like the look of a lawn after a summer shower-is the prettiest hot weather fashion of all, and this applies not only to your frocks, but to your hair as well. Just as freshly washed clothes make you feel cool and comfortable, so does freshly washer hair. And with the new short cropped hairstyles, frequent shampooning is no trouble at all, especially when you use that new product, liquid shampoo with hair conditioning action. Hair sometimes needs washing more than once a week in warm weather, too, if it is to look and feel fresh and dainty, and don't deny yourself this extra bit of comfort just because it takes so long to set and dry your hair. Learn to brush it dry and into a wave and try to do your brushing out of doors in the sunlight. How do you brush a wave? Simply twist your wrist as you brush. This makes the brush stroke describe a circle as you draw it through your hair. Brush the hair ends either up or under, over your hand, and keep brushing until the curl holds. It takes a little patience, but the resulting beauty of your hair will be your reward and

Slant your summer wardrobe to freshly cool washables-keep your hair as freshly washed as your frocks-and you should have a smart as well as a comfortable sum mer season.

Fellowship Dinner Planned for Officers

Elected officers of every organization of the First Baptist church will be honored with a dinner at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The Sunday School officers and teachers will meet at 7 p. m. for their regular weekly meeting. A challenging program has been

by all demonstration clubs. planned for dinner. Any person interested in the church summer activities is invited to be present. gust 14 15 and 16



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Miss Ann Hasting 'New Women' of Korea **Meets With Club** Seek U. S. Guidance Miss Ann Hasting met with the

Merten Home Demonstration club in

their meeting Moncay in the home

Mrs. T. G. Groves was awarded

the game prize. Mrs. C. L. Cudney

led the recreation. She also gave a

of Mrs. V. Smith who presided.

evening in the agent's office.

the walls and ceiling.

Groves and the hostess.

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and Principal and Mrs. Fred Mul-

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Whang Kyung Koh, with her apricot-toned skin, her soft brown hair and her sea-green satin native dress looks like a lovely porcelain doll. A doll who sometimes wears report of the dinner which was held spectacles.

Except for those spectacles you'd nleved dream that she is a doctor Mrs. Young Honors Mrs. Groves was selected as delegate to council for delegate to the of philosophy with a second de-State Meeting in Amarillo on Au- gree in law. Or the founder of a Korean social welfare institute. Or Mrs. John Brandon, Mrs. Sam the only woman member of a Ko-Coberly, Mrs. C. H. Hammett and rean mission of six, sent by the tarining school to be held Monday in Korea to study American developments in general education, min-Miss Hasting gave pointers in ar- ing, industry, agriculture, comranging living room furniture and merce, public finance, civil service, selecting colors that blend first in foreign affairs, public health and dren. public welfare. Dr. Koh's division Cake with strawberries and ice is welfare.

eream and coffee was served to Miss Her country, an Asiatic penin- Hugh and Larry Shelton, Jimmy sula of 30,000,000 people, was an- Scott. Jay, Mrs Cudney, Mrs. E. E. Ethits domination till the defeat of Isley and Markie Giles. ridge, Mrs. M. A. Jackson, Mrs. F. the emperior's troops in World B. Haney, Mrs. Hammett, Mrs. tary government of the United Emmerson and the Beginners class States and the U.S.S.R.

"In order to have a democratic nation, we must reconstruct our whole educational system," said Dr. Koh.. "So we have come to study here. Each of us will ask American experts to come to Korea, survey the situation and reconimend the best system in the faculty of all the White Deer and various fields. At the same time Skellytown schools were honored at we shall send key Korean people here to study for six months. And finally we want to have Korean students come to the United States and study in these different fields with the idea that they will help build a new Korea. Then, we hope, we can take care

of ourselves. "If we don't make Korea a strong democratic country, it might again humorous reading, "Adam and de be the tool of imperialism, a con-Attending were Misses Merlene trastinly ground for other coun-Johnson, Rachel McAdams, Lea Mae ties. And that would threaten the Bednorz, Leona Bowers, Celestine peace of Asia and thus the peace Wheeler, Marguerite Clayton, Louise of the world. Don't forget that the Williams, Eunice Massey, Emma invasion of Korea was Japan's first Cearley, Clauda Everly, Odessie Ho- step in her imperialistic program. well, and Judith Nicholas; Messrs. If she had not succeeded there, her James Colley, Max Osborn, Leon forces might never have reached

Griffith, Billy John Shurley, Wen- Pearl Harbor." dell Cain, and Dennis Lowery; All this was spoken in fluent Eng-Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Hall, lish in a soft voice and earnest W. L. Thompson, R. Y. Corder, W. manner. Dr. Koh, now 37, is the C. Whiteside, and H. H. Nicholas, daughter of a surgeon who studied and Mesdames Earl New, John at Long Island Medical college. Brooklyn. She is an interesting exponent of the New Oriental woman, who has begun to go places. She was graduated from Doshisha Women's college in Kyoto, Japan, studied law at Doshisha university and piled an A.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Michi-Then she went home and gan. taught economics at Ewka college for ten years and finally became principal of the Kunggi high school

for girls in Seoul. In time she was fired by a desire to help her country, which she says has an estimated 75 per cent illiteracy, low sanitary conditions compared to the west and lack of social workers. So, while her father supported her and her pianist teacher they poured all their earnings into founding and running a village settlement, Cha Mai Won (The Sisters

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Grandson With Party

PAT TIMBES

Darrell Gaynor Kirbie celebrated his fourth birthday with a party Mrs. Cudney are to attend the United States military government Thursday at the home of Mrs grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Young, Blue and pink were used through

out in the decorations. Cames were played by the chil-

cake were served to the following: Mixson. Virginia Worrell,

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Miss Eulamae Stovall Becomes Bride Of Ernest Russell in Home Ceremony

WHITE DEER-(Special)-Miss Eulamae Stovall daughter of Mr .and Mrs. A. L. Stovall, sr., of Panhandle, became the bride of Ernest Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birthday." T. E. Russell, also of Panhandle, Saturday evening at Refreshments were served to Mesnine o'clock in the nome of the bride's parents.

Floor baskets of pink and white gladioli and pink and white candles in tall candelabra flanking the fireplace formed the background for the double ring ceremony read by the Rev. Herbert Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church, Panhandle. Bouquets of pink and white peonies and pink carnations and sweetpeas were arranged throughout the house.

Miss Max Helen Pickens sang "Till Parish Will Hold the End of Time" and Mrs. Herbert Brown sang "Always" Both were Chicken Supper accompanied by Miss Jean Boyd, who also played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" as the bridal hold its annual fried chicken supparty descended the long curving per on May 28. The public will be stairway: "Clair de Lune" by De- served from 6 to 9 p. m. tussey during the ceremony; and the "Wedding March" by Mendelssolm as the bridal couple received

the best wishes of the guests. Allene Stovall, sister of the bride. and Aubrey Lee Russell, brother of sic by the Texas Swingsters. the bridegroom, lighted the candles as Miss Boyd played "To a Wild Rose." Janice Sue Ivey, cousin of the bride, and Carol Ann Brown, ed by a federal court in the United Joan Britton, Cecilia Poolos, Bet.y served as flower-girls and carried States was passed in New Bern N.C. Carney, Henry Nash and Mary pink sweetpeas in dainty white bas- in 1793, when four sailors were ha- Keough.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Ellen Moore of Denver; and bridesmaids were Miss Erma Russell, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Beatrice Vogely of Denver, Miss Moore and Miss Vogely were Miss Stovall's roommates at Colorado State College for Education in Greeley. Miss Moore wore a blue net. dress; Miss Vogely, pink taffeta; and Miss Russell, pink organza. All carried bouquets of white carnations tied with wide white satin ribbon. The bridegroom was attended by

Richard Render of Wichita, Kansas Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in a white princess-style slipper satin gown with long, pointed sleeves, sweetheart, neckline, and flowing train Her three-tiered veil was held by a pearl tiara and her bouquet was of pink roses. For ornaments she wore a pin which had belonged to her maternal great-grandmother and a pearl necklace sent from Europe by her brother, A. L. Stovall,

jr., who is now in Germany. An unusual feature of the wedding was the fact that three of the bridal party wore dresses of special significance in the life oftheb.edridlu dificance in the life of the bride. Mrs. Brown wore a black-and white evening dress which Miss Stovail had worn at the junior-senior banquit in her junior year in high chool; Allene Stovall wore a pink school: and Janice Sue Ivey wore an orchid net dress which Miss Stovall had worn as a flower girl at the Refreshments of ice cream and wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Betty Stovall choose a chartreuse dress E. Waters, Mrs. A. Say, Mrs. E. R. nexed by Japan in 1910 and under Qoung, Lavanda Habbard, Lynda with cherry cola accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Russell, Gifts were sent by Jimmy and mother of the bridegroom, wore a Failey, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. C. War 11. It is now under the mili- Johnny Shewmaker, Elizabeth Ann blue with white accessories and

white carnations. More than 50 relatives and friends attended the wedding and the reception which followed. The beautiful three-tiered wedding cake on Loretta Van Winkle, daughter of a lace-covered table was flanked by Mrs. B. H. Doughty, and Lawrence white and pink candles. After the Godwin were married in a double bridal couple had cut the first slice, ring ceremony in the First Christian Mrs. Leatha Lehnick, aunt of the church in Borger on May 11 at 6 bridegroom, served the cake; and p.m. Rev. William Wright officiated. Mrs. J. C. Ivey, aunt of the bride, served punch. They were assisted Read The Pampa News Want Ads by Mrs. M. B. Pickens, Mrs. Wendell Mixson, and Mrs. Eva Craig.

For traveling, Mrs. Russell wore a powder-blue suit with black accessories, and the couple left immediately by automobile for a trip to

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California, after which they will be at home on the Stovall farm near Panhandle.

Mrs. Russell is a graduate of White Texas 4-H club girls being consider-Deer high school and attended Colo- ed for the Maggie W. Barry scholarrado State College for Education; ship and Mr. Russell, a graduate of Panhandle high school, attended Texas & M. College Extension service said Tech. He was recently discharged last week after visiting the aspi-Miss Stovalt, was complimented at testants for the scholarship repre-

breakfast given by Mrs. M. B. Pickens and daughters, Mrs. Wendell Mixson and Miss Max Helen Pickens, Saturday morning in their home near White Deer. The house and the small breakfast tables were decorated with lovely ar-

rangements of queen's lace and pink During the morning, Miss Pickens

entertained with piano music. The hostesses presented the honoree with a pyrex cooking set. Present were Mrs. Biggs Horn, Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, Mrs. J. R. Meaker, Mrs. J. C. Ivey and daughter, Janice Sue, of White Deer; Mrs. R. A. Burrell of Amarillo; Mrs. A. L. Stovall, Mrs. T. E. Russell, Mrs. Eva Craig, Mrs. George Knittel, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. Oliver Russell, of Panhandle: Miss Mary Elien Moore and Miss Beatrice taffeta frock which her sister had Vogely of Denver; Miss Erma Rusworn when she graduated from grade sell and Miss Allene Stovall of Panhandle: the honoree and the host-

With Birthday Party

Ing.
Council of First Christian church will have a breakfast at 9 a.m. at the church.
First Baptist W.M.U. will meet. Cir-Mrs. H. E. McCarley was hostess at a surprise party given in the honor of her aunt, Mrs. T. C. Neal, on her seventy-first birthday Fri-

on her seventy-first birthday Friday afternoon.

The room was decorated with beautiful cut flowers. As Mrs. Neal entered the room she was presented with a corsage by Mrs. McCarley, and the group sang "Happy Birthday."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames L. H. Green, J. H. Ayers, H. F. Barnhart, W. A. Green, Philip Lackson W. B. Henry C. L. Medittend and bring a picture of the property of the p

Jackson, W. B. Henry, C. L. Mc- attend Kenney, Guss Green, G. C. Stark, Frank Silcott, A. A. Tiemann and Mary Lou Green, Patsy Kay Huffines and the hostesses, Mrs. McCarley and Mrs. R. T. Huffines. Sending gifts were Mrs. E. C. Bar-

at the church for business meeting at 1.30 p.m. Circle Five will meet in the

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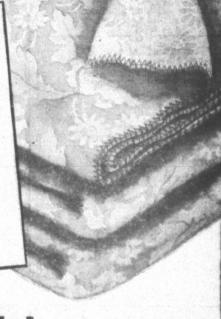


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IT IS PAST TIME WE GOT STARTED

America, the land of legendary milk and honey, has at last been developed into a stupendous Midas. Everyone has heard about Midas, whose every touch meant more gold for him. But he couldn't eat it!

Many of America's newspapers have hollered "Wolf! for so long, when at times it was not warranted, that the people have ceased to take cognizance. But if this is not one of the times, when "Wolf!" is not justified, we know of no time in the history of our land that it was.

There is vast wealth about us: in our cities' factories, on the farms, in the mines, in the streams, the lakes, the rivers, and the oceans that touch our vast land. But it is not ours, because we can't agree.

For a dozen years, the lawmakers of our country piecemeal have catered to, and legislated for the labor unions. Concession after concession, some of which may have been justified, have been made to larger and larger groups. These concessions have been written into the form of law; and they have become binding on our land. Where are we today? Where are we today, when our own people are direly in need of things for their homes, and the world is hungry for food we can produce?

Our great factories, after weeks and weeks of idleness by strikes against them directly, are in danger of being inpartial and nationally recognized cars and pedestrians. But no real be it can't. However, the self-desstilled by the intransigent walkout this weekend of 400,-000 coal miners. Just a handful of men compared with the millions dependent upon them. Railroad trains, the backbone of our transportation system, may be halted. the worst managed and governed areas are current necessities, but not Sainkalen. The central government vitation. I suspect Manfred likes a big sound-stage, with a planist the hour arrives; cities will be without food in a matter, of days, because grocers' shelves are exhaustible. In a word, America's vast economy will die on the vine for lack matthes Paris in the spring and au- ket in a shop-and-park community,

Why? . . . The word, in the form of an urgent question, gressional Plaza, stretch some of the merely getting from one point to arises from millions of lips. These things will happenand are happening—because legislation has been recklessly sanctioned. Men in untold thousands join unions and pay dues whether they want to be a member of the union insided toilets or other sanitary faci- both the White House and congress. or not. They do these things because they need to work to lities. live, and their lawmakers in Washington write inane laws in this age of technocracy. Men by the terms of the union agreement they must sign to work walk off the job when they know their country needs the products of their hands, and when thousands of them prefer to continue working. This is not guesswork on our part; this is the truth.

Nor is it guesswork when we assert this is the time for "Wolf." "Wolf" is a live term: it did not die after Aesop wrote a fable. There is a condemning relation today be- and gambling rackets, assaults, etc. tween "Wolf" and emasculated America, the Midas.

Long ago there should have been an accounting to the people by the lawmakers. It is late already. There must be some lobbying by the people for a change; another Coxey's army might help.

Rep. Hatton W. Sumners of Texas has words for it: "The people have got a big job to do. Our democracy has got to be renewed. The strength that renews a democvicts in the death chamber row, the hunger for, but it nets no votes back security comes always up from the people, never from the top whole penal system has recently home. The D. of C. assignment is a downward."

It is time we got started.

R. C. HOILES

"Protestant Churches in par-

ticular have suffered inroads

A reader of "Common Ground"

writes, "In order to live in com-

munities we must surrender some

of our liberties. Most of us be-

lieve the gain from this more than

we have so much trouble Some

men who have had high positions

in education are preaching this

upon what one means by liberty

Liberty does not mean license;

does not mean the right to steal

injustice. That conception of liberty is a distorted conception.

Liberty means equality of rights to develop one's character and use

one's initiative and creative energ to produce anything that any body else has a right to produce We certainly need not give up any liberty to live in a community.

Evidently the people who be

lieve we must surrender our lib-

erties believe that liberty means

the right to do the impossible

things. Liberty does not mean that

two bodies can occupy the sam

space at the same time. Even there were only one person in a

community, he could not occupy the space taken up by a tree or bear. Yet he would have liberty;

If we have the proper definition,

the proper understanding of liberty

or freedom, we will not have to

give up any of our rights or

liberties no matter how large the

definition of freedom is self-con-

Liberty does not mean the right

to control anybody else but one-

self, and controlling oneself is a

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to give up some of his liberties in order to live in a comunity, it

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the state to be his master in

is a most fallacious doctrine

words. It is using liberty to

he would be free.

trol: no more, no less.

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Of course it will all depend

believe the above statement

It is because so many people

tian terminology.

Our Liberties

balances the loss."

fallacy.

Common Ground Nation's Press

WHAT IS WRITTEN IS WRITTEN (Daily Oklahomae)

from those who, with conspicuous While General Eishenbower ma. success, have substituted a form not be specially interested in the of Marxism for historic Christian faith and principles This Mari tas a special reason for exclaiming his cell. ism is carefully dressed in Chris-'Oh, that my friend had not writ-Merwin K Hart Surrendering Some Of 'My Three Years with Eisenhower' by Captain Henry Butcher,

happens that the Butcher after night. tome is rather generous in quoting the general's personal comments on the comments are far from commendatory. I' further happens that Eisenhower never read the manuscript of his subordinate. Now the general is working overtime writsoothe the feelings of those who remarks the general freely made in its time but not now.

not very consoling to General Eis-

So They Say

You know, in some states-my own in particular-you can buy a license to drive a car for 25 cents at the corner drug store. It is a used for safety at all.—President

talents will have free play and his through. hopes a chance of realization.—Acting Secretary of State Dean Achescommunity may be. The proper

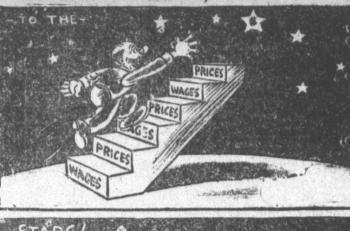
Nostradamus, noted astrologer and predicter of things to come, also operated a beauty parlor, with Catherine de Medici as one of his When one believes that he has Patrons.

> and all one produces and to own o one else or nothing that someone else produces unless it is reeived by a voluntary gift or by free exchange.

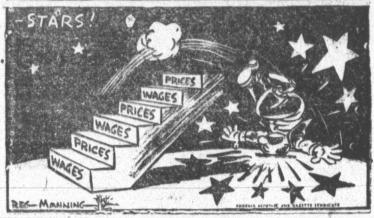
It is no wonder we are in such confusion. It is no wonder we cannot buy this and that, It is no wonder things are begoming scarce. It is no wonder our dollar is seconing valueless, when people to believe that people have to give society or in order to live in a good government. It is a misuse of words. It is using the believe we have to give up our liberties in order to live in a community; when people believe that property is not a God-given princes of privilege of right but a gift from the stateliberty means liberty. It

neans the right to be let from man.

What we need is a moral awak to make voluntary contracts; it ening and a proper understanding one the right to own oneself of Christian principles.



Stairway



news behind the news

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

experts, labeling Washington's hos- attempts to remove them or to tun- ignated autonomous government of pital and medical system as a "dis- nel under them has been made. dence that the nation's Capital is tem to service expanding suburban attacked the Azerbaijan town of

"metropolis of magnificant distan- mentioned, From President Truman clashes but said they are unimportces." a world city which almost down to the housewife going to mar- ant. tumn, and only a few blocks from the men and women who run the Hoban's White House and the Con- nation spend time and energy most "deplorable slums" in the land another -areas which the sight-seeing buses carefully avoid. There are at least 25,000 dwelling units which have no these chaotic conditions rests on

his congressman or, if he is a prominent visitor, by Presidential aides.

though presumably honest, is hopelessly inefficient, and largely com- down politicians or gamey friends posed of political hacks. Petty crin robberies, burglaries, the number -flourishes. Many capital off ders -murders and rapists—go

When they are detected and lodgbeen revised and put under control thankless chore.

McCoy, A codefendant of Represen- ington. tative James M Curley of Massa-

Jail guards played gin rummy and finance his campaign now.

events and individuals and some of tion of the District of Columbia and "Van" seems to be sincere. the surrounding area has leaped A rather ebullient individual, he same age that President Truman from a prewar figure of 600,000 to has a great capacity for happiness, will be at that time. approximately 1,000,000 or more, no and he knows from his personal ters of explanation in an effort to tangle in any American city. Wash- pression and enjoyment can be years ago a famous publisher offerington is still living and moving in cramped or killed by assumption of ed him a job at \$50,000 a year. That have reason to take offense at the a horse-and-buggy age-delightful Presidential responsibilities.

"What is written is written" which the government could ward two last March 22. He would be internationalist viewpoint. His name

ned Washington with Napoleon's internal and external wars in mind). You wouldn't think a war could DISCHARGE-A recent report by impede the flow of trolleys, buses, be concealed these days-and mayrace," simply supplies further evi- . A subway and rapid transit sys- ian central government troops have city of its size in the United States, even a preliminary survey of the at first denied reports of fighting, her chiefly because she always lets and George Balanchine, the ballet

FARCE—The responsibility for Their muffing of the municipal prob-That is the Washington which the lem on their very doorstep frequenttourist is never allowed to see by ly raises the question of their ability to handlde larger national and world questions. They have assuredly made a farce of their management and POLICE-The police force, al- government of Washington,

Presidents usually name broken-District of Columbia commissioners, and they are the bosses of the nation's Capital. Congress rareappropriates enough money for un- the district because its inhabitants have no vote.

Worth-while members of house ed in the district jail, awaiting sen- and senate will not serve on the tence or final punishment, they committees which handle the dis- strike for freedom while the Red to move him. Manfred immediately break out whenever the whim for trist's affairs. That kind of service army was here. Now we have it streaks for home and returns with freedom overcomes them. Because of gets them pictures and publicity in and we will not give it up." several sensational breaks by con- the local newspapers, which many

of James Bennett, the extremely Which explains why "That Man" as chairman of the senate D. of C. day. Prison life in the D. of C. is the committee, is the "Mayor of Wash-

federal hoosegow, was permitted to Vandenberg could probably emerge "any incident which might occur Siblical quotation "Oh, that my syndicate he and Mr. Curley were tial nomination in 1948 if he would senal safety and the safety of ten a book." His reason derive: with killers and rapists awaiting. But the Michigan senator, who has from the recent publication of execution. The lady friends of the grown in stature far above his rimembers of nurderers' row were al- vals in the last few years, has told of thousands of women will not be nity action to demonstrate the

> nation. That attitude is an old dodge women, Marietta (O.) college. TANGLE-Although the popula- for Presidential candidates, but

ttempt has been made to solve experiences with White House oc- has a job to which he can return, what is, perhaps, the worst traffic cupants that the quest for self-ex- He was a good editor, and some

MACKENZIE'S Colamn

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The Russo-Iranian kettle trouble suddenly has got hot again, giving cause of grave worry that t may boil over.

With the United Nations security council due to take up again tomorrow the question of whether Moscow has fulfilled its pledge to withdraw Soviet troops from the Iranian province of Azerbaijan by May 6,

the Iranian ambassador to the United States. Hussein Ala, has rendered council this highly disturbing re-"Such information as is avail-

able to me x x is to the effect that as a conse- DEWITT MACKENZIE quence of the interferences previous complained of, the Iranian rom exercising any effect authority in the province of Azerbaijan and that Soviet interference in the internal affairs of Iran has not ceased. The mystery of the moment-and

it's a highly important mystery whether civil war is raging in the Iranian "Separatist" province of Azerbaijan, which lies up against the southern frontlers of the Soviet Union.

Azerbaijan has reported that Iran-

The question of just what is happening is a matter of moment to the has become a ritual. world at large, for a civil war in Azerbaijan could be the spark to set off a mighty explosion. This province is the territory in which the Russians had the troops about German woman who works in the which the Iranian central govern- press club cloakroom says he colment protested to th esecurity coun-

Ala said the Teheran government hadn't been able to investigate re- entire day roaming the streets. ports that Soviet soldiers have been They know only a few words of left in the province of Azerbaijan English, such as "hello," in civilian clothes and that military and bye bye." Some days Manfred disposal of the provincial govern- days he says he is four or five. ment. This separatist government ince, and Premier Jafar Pishevari club has only six tennis balls, Mansaid vesterday:

"We want to do away with fed-

the council, Andrei A. Gromyko, has

fused a permit to travel by Premier went to America who would take chusetts, although an inmate of the SINCERE -Senator Arthur H. Fishevari and has been warned that care of his mother. lunch with his prospective victims at victorious from the Bricker-Dewey- should I travel would be my own angles, took another bite of doughelowntown hotels. He didrected the Taft-Warren-Stassen - Saltonstall responsibility." The consul said he nut and said placidly: "Well, I operations of his alleged swindle tussle for the republican Presiden- considered this a threat to his per- guess papa will just have to." meany would write a book," he convicted in the lower courts from place his chances in the hands of United States citizens and so was friends who are willing to organize warning the American colony to set by parents and teachers, is leave the district.

lowed to visit them after hours night his voluntary and enthusiastic back- able to get into any college this meaning of democratic citizenship. ers that he does not want the nomi- fall.—Miss Dorothy Blair, dean of Burton P. Fowler, Germantown

the Presidency in 1948, about the

But "Van", unlike the President,

offer is still Senator Vandenberg's ace in the hole, although the newswhee he had no thought of ever being quoted.

If it is time but not now.

ACE—Moreover, although he does he paper magnate who dangled the not look or act it, "Van" was sixty
\$50,000 job does not subscribe to his

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE BERLIN - (A) - Werewolves eat

doughnuts at dusk. At least the two who howl outside my front gate just before twilight do. They are German children-Manfred and Karin - but around the press camp they are known as "the little werewolves." They are probably the largest consumers of doughnuts and soft drinks per capita in what remains of the reich.

Manfred calls me his "Onkel

Amie," which is his own compression for "Uncle American." He is a thin blue-eved boy, blond as lemon pie and active as a kitten with vorms. He is one of the most affectionate kids I ever saw. When he sees you coming, he runs half a block to meet you. When he is about five feet away, he hurls himslf through the air, completely confident you will catch him. Then government is still being prevented he puts his skinny arms around your neck and gives you a hard ouick hug, and looks up with a smile that seems to say he has been waiting all day just to say hello to you. It is this little mannerism that has made him the pet of the press camp and the king of the black market in doughnuts among Berlin's younger set.

> this "Jungle Amie" treatment I she says. Pavlova once wrote was so flattered I took him into the press club lounge and stuffed play her on the screen." him so full of doughnuts and soft drinks his little beily bulged like many loves, producer Robinson, who a pumpking The next day he showed also wrote the script, will concenup with his pal, Karin, who is chub- trate the picture on only two of by and red-cheeked and has brown her loves-her husband and one of hair. She is shyer than Manfred her boy-friends. him finish the last half of her second glass of soft drink.

Each afternoon they wait outside the gate, and "The Dougnut Hour"

Both children dress neatly, but Manfred hasn't any shoelaces. He uses telephone wire. He always carries a small cardboard box. The lects cigaret butts in the box and takes them home to his father. Both children seem to spend the

"okay equipment has been placed at the says he is three years old, other I think he must be five because was formed last November while he has started stealing tennis balls Russian troops were in the prov- from the club court. As the press

fred is falling into some disfavor. 'Manfred, find us a tennis ball eral rule and the poverty yoked on and you can have a doughnut," the We seized the opportunity to correspondents say after threats a tennis ball or two. He always

That's the unhappy situation the manages to keep one in stock, yet Manfred is all sold on going to indicated that he intends to boy- America, a land which he visualizes able head of the federal prison or- Bilbo, the Mississippi mountebank, cott the discussion again Wednes- as flowing with soft drinks, tennis

balls and doughnuts. He takes Meantime the United States cong family responsibilities lightly. Once sul at Tabriz says he has been re- the cloakroom lady asked him if he He thought that over from all

An ounce of example in doing.

worth a pound of lectures, courses and study groups. The home and From present indications, tens school must plan a shared commu-Friends school of Philadelphia, Pa.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)-Until we met Toumanova, the famous Russian ballerina, we didn't know anything about a Pas de Bouree or a Grand Jete. The ballet just wasn't on our beat.

Toumanova explained everything With a private demonstration, yet. But we still didn't know the difference between a Fouette and an Entrechat.

It was all as simple as filling out a 1946 income tax blank. All we know is that Toumanova s a very lovely lady who looks beauthe training of a ballerina is something like the exercise Joe Louis goes through just before he goes into a ring battle. She "suffers."

Casey Robinson, the producer, decided to star his wife ballerina at 10, was ballering of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at 16. MISCAST IN MOVIE DEBUT

picture, "Days of Glory," which brought Gregory Peck to the screen. But she doesn't like to talk about that. It was a dramatic, nondancing role, and, as she says, was not right for the part.' But the Pavlova picture will be

The first time Manfred gave me different. "It is a labor of love, letter to a friend saying I should Although Pavlova was a lady of

director. One wall was lined with which she practiced spins.

ing flesh-colored silk tights, onge of those fluffy white skirts, and a filmy blouse.

"The ballerina never, never wears black," she explained. "The ballerina always dresses up.

MAMA TALKS AND SUFFERS Toumanova's mama was also

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there. To say that she was loquacious would be any understatement Mama talked a leg off us. "Toumanova suffers and suffers," Mama said. "The Bellerina must

work and work and work. She suffers four to five hours a day." As Mama talked and Toumanova danced, beads of perspiration

formed on Mama's forehead. I think Mama was suffering too. "Toumanova," Mama said, "is always thinking up new ideas. She tiful standing on her toes, and that has so many ideas you have no

Toumanova told us about the first time she came to the United States with the Ballet Russe. She was Ballet came to our beat when only 13. "But I looked much older," she said.

A lot of New York newspapermen Toumanova, in a motion picture and photographers met the troupe based on the life of Pavlova. Tou- when their boat docked. One of manova was Pavlova's protege. She the reporters asked 13-year-old danced in the Paris opera ballet Tournanova what she thought of

"I was so embarrassed I almost cried," she tlod us. "I just stood Toumanova also starred in the there for a moment. Then I said, "Toumanova think only Ballet."

Baptist Convention Closes in Florida

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—Closing session of the 101st annual meeting of the Southern Baptist convention here yesterday was devoted to its general theme of "widening reach and heightened powers to its youth." Leaders of the convention gave

credit to youth leaders and said it is upon these people that the next 100 years of church progress rests.

I am strongly of the opinion that it is unwise to create by statute mirrors, and there was a rope hang- a situation which places full coning down from the ceiling, with trol of the armed forces in the hands of any one man, civilian or She surprised us. We thought all military, other than the President .ballet dancers wore black tights at Adml. Ernest J. King, former chief reheareds. Toumanova was wear- of naval operations.

answer to Previous Pussle

NORWEB

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Radio Singer

HORIZONTAL 3 Grasp with the teeth ! Pictured radio 4 Employer star, Law-(slang) rence ---5 Cloth measure

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inink we'd make a handsome

SUDDENLY, on the other side of

the mirror, so that there were three

of them along in a line. Shirley

got to the point of indecency, I'd

better break it up," she said.

Her voice was throaty, and her

speech just a little slower than

Debby looked at Ken and

niled. "Sure," she said.
"Look," said Shirley, and she

edge of the group, listening, and

She looked back at Shirley, and

"Christmas," she said emphatical-

were old cronies," she added.

"Absolutely," Ken said.

"Didn't know you two

him, Shirley's face appeared in

"Thought before this affection

couple," he said.

was swaying slightly.

usual.

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and smoky, and hecfic with noise and movement. Debby sat still people between them, he called among the cushions and let Gordy bring her drinks whenever her out loud, "Well, if it isn't my old bring her drinks whenever her glass got empty. It was just as good as walking around, she decided, because practically everybody else was moving and sooner She felt quite regal sitting there, listening, with people coming along and sitting at her feet and level, her mouth half smiling. over beyond Debby.

For over two hours Shirley hand and gave it an amazingly

eration. Any employe failing to do minutes, doing very well, she employe and employer to settle their men who had been there all evendispute.

Section two provides that whenSection two provides eyed, Debby thought to herself their eyes met. "I always did (To Be Continued)

the rest of them.

foot.

Finally she said, with irony in Gordy there."

She chuckled and smiled into

"Well, how have you been, any- "Go tell him right now,"

And he said, "Good as could picked up Debby's half-e

She took a quick drink and against the bar and looked

you," she said. She leaned

quoth Pontius Pilate. But that is, off revolutionary attackers (he plan- nearing sixty-five if he ran and won is Hearst! Peter Edson's Column: NEW IDEA FOR LABOR PEACE

revenue raising measure. It is not It will be remembered that Rickberg that, "No person shall be-deprived and distribution. bi-partisan Ball-Burton-Hatch bill due process of law."

> der section 19 of the criminal code the modern sense weren't too prevalent after the Civil War. But Lawver Richberg believes that this old law is broad enough to cover strikes and lockouts which are injurious to

"If two or more persons conspire to injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or stoppages of production injure the privilege secured by him by the constitution, or laws of the United United States, it is the right of every States-they shall be fined not more citizen to obtain essential goods and than \$5,000 and imprisoned not more services free from interference. JOINT RESOLUTION WOULD

CHECK STRIKE DANGER

WASHINGTON; (NEA)-The fine | The rights and privileges which | peaceful settlement has been exdid a lot of the spade-work for the of life, liberty, or property, without LUCAS BILL PROVIDES CRI-

concern, is to use our great power and resources so that men and civalization will survive and so that legal mind. But, since labor peace once again we can begin to build is the number one domestic issue of the private and made subject then suddenly she came over to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the many private and made subject then suddenly she came over to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the private and made subject then suddenly she came over to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the private and made subject to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the private and made subject then suddenly she came over to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the private and made subject to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the private and made subject to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the private and made subject to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the private and made subject to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the private and made subject to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the private and made subject to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the private and made subject to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the private and made subject to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the private and made subject to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the private and made subject to punishment for conspiracy to deposit of the private and so that the private and so that the private and pr this kind of world in which man's today, this may be worth wading prive communities of the necessities of life are conspiracies which that a stoppage of production arose strong tug, and Debby found her- his eyes without parting her lips. Shirley said, "I'm worried about Richberg says that U. S. govern- might be and ought to be held vio- from a labor dispute, he would be self on her feet. "Let me play He let go of one of her hands and him. He's drinking too much. ment has ample authority to proceed lations of the criminal code. But in empowered to call on all parties to Cleopatra a while," Shirley said, stepped up beside her. "What against any strike that interferes order to prevent any legal quibbling resume work. If production was not "and you go see if you can keep with the public interest, acting un- over whether the law is violated by resumed, the President would be the boys from pushing the bar place to get a drink?" a conspiracy to stop essential public empowered to take possession of the over." This law was passed after the Civil services, the congress could pass a property and operate it under condi-War. It was intended as a protection simple joint resolution declaring the tions of employment prevailing when bar a surprisingly precarious exfor the rights of citizenship. That right of public citizens to continuthe strike began. might make it not too applicable to ous public utility services, and mak-

> such services." Carrying this idea one step furthe public interest. This is the part would incorporate this principle. Sen. which Richberg says applies to pre-Lucas has now introduced a bill to carry out its provisions.

The draft opens with a long "whereas" clause, stating that since health, safety, and welfare of the

legal draftsman's hand of Donald this section of the criminal code hausted, such strike or lockout shall or later they got around to her. R. Richberg is again showing itself guarantees include, of course, Article be construed as willful and oppresin new ideas to promote labor peace. V of the constitution, which says sive interference with production

MINAL CODE PUNISHMENT Our first objective, our greatest brought forward last June. Rich-goncern, is to use our great power berg's new idea may be a little in-

Whenever the President found

today's troubles. Labor disputes in ing it unlawful to conspire to stop government operation, the owners ably from having reclined so would be entitled to just compensation, howtion. In fixing compensation, howshe got herself stationed with her
blodding hands. He took almost it, will you? Tell him one guy ther, Richberg has prepared at the ever, consideration would have to back against the bar and her arms half his drink in a single swallow, can't drink all the whiskey in the request of Sen. Scott Lucas of Illi- be given to the fact that the prop- extended gracefully along the wiped his mouth with his handnois—the draft of a measure which erty was not in operation at the solid molding of the edge, she felt kerchief and turned and smiled at if he don't look out." She nodded time of seizure.

> so would lose seniority and other thought, with plenty of men gath- been?" Provisions of these last two parakirk appeared in the door. He be expected without you in my graphs are intended to force both looked trim and sober beside the life"

ever a strike or lockout takes place the congress today. But it shows how here and there, smiling, clear- looking at her image there, and air." before every available means of some people are thinking.

RE-ENTER KEN NEWKIRK | that he was worth any two of DEOPLE began to come, and

perience, but it turned out to be she said, "Maybe I could use one, talk about things like that, we get While the properties were under only a momentary dizziness, probcalm and self-possessed and her-his friendly, brotherly smile. her head toward him vigorously. Employes would be required to re- charming and not a bit dizzy.

turn to work under government op- She had been there only a few way?" ered around her, when Ken New-

soon the room was crowded SHE wondered if he would rehim both of hers, at arm's length, you do sumpin' for me?" and he held them wide apart, looking her over from head to smiled.

She watched his eyes, her gaze nodded toward a group of people

does a man have to do around this place to get a drink?"

ly, "he's drinkin' all the time.
Bet he hasn't gone to bed sober "Just ask me," she said, and twice in the last month." She she turned and pounded on the shook her head. "I can't say any-

They stood shoulder to shoul- that's all. Now look. He like

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The horse was Incomode, owned by the late Capt. R. N. Weisiger, former state senator and the father of ex-Sheriff Robert S. Weisiger of Victoria

the crowd. The time was 70 years

For years Victoria county was noted for its thoroughbred horses. Most of the original stock was trought there by Captain Weisiger. a native of Kentucky, and were products of the great Alexander

Incomode finished first on the New Orleans and Baltimore tracks, and went to the Kentucky derby He had led by lengths most of the way in the derby when he was crowded against the rail, almost within a neck of the finishing line. He fell with a cut tendon, inflicted by the hoof of a horse crowding him.

The accident happened so close to the finish line there was heated controversy over the result. That's when the Texans pulled their guns.

From th Kentucky derby to chickens is back-tracking from the sublime to the ridiculous, but here's a story Omer Wallace of Granger, Texas still finds hard to believe. He got out his trailer, made of a T chassis which hadn't been used for sometime, and delivered a load of hay, went to an oil mill

drove around quite a bit. Home again, he heard some baby chicks, but couldn't find them at first. Finally he traced the noise to the trailer, found the chicks in the crank case housing.

There had been twelve eggs, and ten chicks had hatched out in the crank case, apparently while he was Criving around the country.

The Hague Conference in 1899 de creed that aircraft should not take part in war.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis plans to spend \$8-00,000 in five years to train doctors nurses and physical theapists.

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1.30—Western Screnaders, 8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS, 8:15—Faith In Our Times—MBS, 8:30—Married For Life—MBS, 9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS, 9:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.

9:30—Rhyme Time. 9:45—Victor H. Lindhar—MBS. 10:00—Lyle Van News—MBS. 10:15—Songs by Morton Downey-

MBS.

10:30—Pampa Party Line.
10:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.
11:00—News for Women—MBS.
11:13—Shamrock Church of Christ.
11:30—J. L. Swindle.
11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
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12:15—Pursley Time.
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2:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Music in a Modern Manner.
2:45—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.
3:00—J. L. Swindle.
3:30—Back To All the Bible.
4:00—Tunes by Request.

Tonight on Networks

NBC-6 Johnny and the Frolics; 7: Amos and Andy; 7:30 Fibber and Molly; 8:30 Red Skelton . . . CBS-6

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC-9 a.m. Fred Waring Music; 30 p.m. Pepper Young; 4:15 Echoes rom Tropics; 5 Radio Supper Club; Kay Kyser Hour . CBS-9:30 m. Ten and Tim; 2 p.m. House Par-

which production engineers can es-

fight interviews.

Fund Variety Program.

the well starts flowing

WEDNESDAY 6:30—Yawn Patrol. 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 7:15—Open Bible. 7:45—Western Serenaders.

Versatile Julie Stevens, featured cent of the Southern. requently in various character roles on "Adventures Cf The Falcon," Mutual's mystery-adventure drama heard Tuesdays, uses prop-

payers below the Mason-Dixon line. Of those already organized, the CIO Textile Workers Union is believed For District Attorney: to have about four-fifths and the AFL United Texitile Workers the For County Clerk: rest. But the UTW has no idea of conceding the permanency of this For County Judge: inferiority. It intends to fight for the large majority who still are out For County Commissionerof the labor fold.

In this clash of organizational efforts, Greenville is almost certain to be a prime objective of both groups, and the employers here are quite certain to resist both. This is rated as one of the South's big cotton centers. It also has proven, since NRA days, the toughest shell for unionism to crack.

textile workers. AVOIDED UNIONIZATION

Except for one incident. Green ville has avoided unionization without violence and, after the begin- For Sheriff: ning, by sheer finesse rather than by show of force. CBS-6 Molly: 8:30 Red Skelton . CBS-6 Big Town; 6:30 Shirley Booth in "In Name Only," 7 Inner Sanctum "De-tour to Terror;" 7:30 Joan Blondell in "She Left Her Flat;" 8 United Jew-

The general textile strike called on Labor Day, 1934, shut down mills all around. Every plant in Spartanburg was closed. Every one in Greenville stayed open. Between five and six hundred Spartanburgers came over to rectify the situation.

prisal. At the beginning of World War Every oil well has a life span timate fairly accurately as soon as

> When the CIO recently demanded a 15 percent pay boost the op- provisions of Section 10, House erators agreed that they could not Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second comply and remain in business. From Charlotte, N. C., Emil Rieve, head of the TWU, announced that he was returning to New York and would call a general textile strike unless the 15 percent was granted.

> HARD GOING "The CIO can not duck Greenhe said. "They must try ed States with populations of 50,000 to unionize here. And they are or more. going to find the going hard. There will be no nightsticks and terrorism. They will just find most work-

ers will be reluctant." The U. S. Labor Department de scribes textile work as one of the nation's poorest paid, particularly in the South. A Bureau of Labor statistics sampling last December indicated that the average textile wage in the North was 85 cents an hour, in the South 69 cents. Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach says a survey last summer showed about half a million textile workers receiving under 65 cents an hour, and another 200,000 get-

The CIO's goal is understood to be a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour, by contract, regardless of the

The Battle for the South:

Textile's May Be Dixie's Major Union Battlefield



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THIS WAS THE LULL before the storm in 1934 in the South's textile industry as guards stand at the gate of a mill in Linsdale, Ga., barricaded with cotton bales against expected labor troubles. A new storm looms this summer.

* * * By S. BURTON HEATH

NEA Staff Correspondent GREENVILLE, S. C .- (NEA) -Dixie's large and growing textile industry may prove the major bat- try, down here the AFL is regardtlefield in the CIO-AFL invasion ed as being at least as aggressive of the South—not only as between as the CIO in essential labor unionthe two rival labor groups, but also ism, and almost "lily pure," in the as between labor unionism as a from poltical radicalism. whole and the Southland's embattled but resisting employers.

There are more than a million textile workers, including allied trades, in the .country, almost equally divided between North and South. The South has a small edge

Political Calendar Theft:
T. Nutt. and is gaining. It seems generally agreed that between 80 and 85 percent of the Northern workers are erganized, but only about 20 per-

This would, suggest that there mary election Saturday, July 27. are some 400,000 potential dues- For District Judge:

There are 30 mills here in the textile and allied trades, of which 19 are large. In 12 years of effort, labor has obtained a contract with only one, covering approximately 2,000 of Greenville county's 20,000

ish Appeal, Gov. Dewey, Henry Ford II and others. ABC—5:30 Rex. Maupin Music: 6:30 Dark Venture Drama: 7:15 Eugenie Baird Songs: 8 Concert Time: 8:30 Wm. Green on "Labor and OPA: 8 Louis-Conn pre-At every mill they were met by national guardsmen, who had moved their state headquarters temporarily to the Poinsett hotel, and were told that they could not enter and that no disorder would be tolerated. They went home peace-

Shots fired from outside a single mill killed demonstrators, but even that did not create rioting or re-

.m. Ten and Tim; 2 p.m. House Far-y; 4:30 Gorden Macrae Song; 6 Jack Carson Comedy; 7:30 Bob Crosby show . ABC 10 a.m. Glamor Ma-jor; 1:30 p.m. Ladies Be Seated; 4 Walter Kiernan Comment; 5:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 United Negro College

II, when prices began to rise, local mills voluntarily increased wages During the war three elections were held. The CIO won contractual rights in the Woodside Mills but mit from the Texas Liquor lost, by about two-to-one votes, in Control Board and hereby gives the almost equally big Brandon and

Within a few days, one employers spokesman says, every mill had giv-

en the raise. This sequence was cited by a veteran labor leader as illustration of the "smooth technique" by which, he said, Greenville area employers have convinced most workers that they would be foolish to spend money on union dues, because they can get just as much without.

ers as disinterested as the employ-

ting under 75 cents an hour.

of the wage-and-hour law amendment pending in congress.

County Grand Jury Dockei Announced

The AFL's goal, as 'stated by Five forgery, one theft, one rape Southern Director George Googe, and a commission of felony charges is "the highest wages we can get." are to be investigated by the Gray Unlike some sections of the councounty grand jury which has been called to meet Friday. Persons and charges filed against

them by the state as reported by words of one observer, in freedom District Attorney Walter Rogers Forgery: Floyd Sudduth, The three-sided conflict now Alvie Sudduth; Charles W. Cole-

about to begin ought to be worth man; L. V. Holley; I. W. Chance, alias Collier Jones, and John W.

Theft: Carl Ragan; rape: Lewis Commission of felony through ac

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of cident and mistake while operating the following citizens as candidates a motor vehicle under the influence for office, subject to the action of of intoxicating liquor: William Jorthe Democratic voters, at their pri- dan.

> A marriage license was issued vesterday to Joe L. Duncan and Francis M. Meglesson.

Yearly production of oil in the United States did not reach the tillion-dollar mark until 1929.

Beer was first brewed in ancient Egypt more than 5,500 years

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Al Weitz have returned from a visit in Sayre, Okla. They plan to move to Panhandle

Tell your friends and neighbors our service pleases you. Master

Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.* Mrs. L. J. Falherty has been ill or the past two weeks.

ger Highway, Skelly Products. Ph. Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Myers and daughter, Carol, of Roseville, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mrs. S. W. Brandt, 105 E. Ford, Mrs. Brandt

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yeiw. Ph. 536. 111 N. Somerville.* on, Gene, from Santa Monica, Cal- weekend

wo weeks.

You are invited to attend a formal co and Louisiana. dance at the Southern club, May Adv. 22. Music furnished by the Melody Queens.*

Mrs. C. V. Newton will leave Friay morning for Beaumont to visit er daughter, Mrs. Glen Hobert. Helen Maderia can supply party lans for home, church oh club, Invitations, decorations, favors, games and menus for all entertainment. Party accessories for rent. Fh. 2458J.

1015 E. Fisher.* Miss Patricia Lively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Lively of Pampa, was among 140 women students honored at the 15th annual recognition service on the Texas Technological ollege campus recently. Awards were made only to those women stuients who have maintained a high cholastic average and who have hown leadership in campus activiies. Miss Lively is a sophomore Eng-

ish major. Have your tricycles, wagons and heel toys cleaned up and repaired. Roy & Bob's Bike Shop.*

Judge C. E. Carey spoke at the Skellytown community church Sunlay morning. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Constock and family are attending the Christian Alliance Council in Oklahoma City For Peg's Cab Call 94.

Capt. Wayland Merriman, recently returned from Calcutta, India, arrived in Pampa yesterday to visit his sisters, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs.

Tuesday, May 21, 1946

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 5 Herman Vansickle and Miss Flor- plaining the hoe shortage was to ence Merriman. As a civilian engi- blame for the disciplinary lapse. neer, Merriman worked on several Miss Edna Engle, the principal, Pampa projects, including the Senrestored the situation to normal. She heard a department store was selling seamless rayons, excused the

ior high school building. Miss Velma Faye Osborn has resigned her position as secretary to 26 seniors to get in the hosiery line. County Agent Ralph Thomas and Announcing the girls would make up their work after school, Miss accepted one with the office of Dr. George Snell, dentist. Engle declared: "We are turning

Mrs. A. L. Patrick and Peggy Covey left Sunday for Williamsburg. Va. Mr. Patrick will leave Friday morning by plane.
Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Jones and

family of Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones and family of Dal-Four Cerners Service Station, Bor- las are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Mete and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown of Groom over the weekend.

WILL BRING Mr. and Mrs. Staley Jones and s the sister of Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Gaughters. Marjorie and Kathryn Mrs. Myers are former residents of of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brandes of Plainview visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell over the

TRADE-IN fornia are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Whisler and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitlock. Mrs. daughters, Marjoriet and Kathryn, Fowler is Mr. Whitlock's sister. of Lakeville, Ind., were visitors in . Wright & Ditson tennis, balls, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dick Gibbon Service Station, 322 N. Patrick. Mrs. Patrick is the sister of Mr. Whisler, Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler flew to Min- Mrs. Whisler was Mrs. Widler, moneapolis, Minn., Sunday to visit re- ther of Mrs. Whisler. After leaving atives and friends. She will be gone Pampa they will visit points of interest in New Mexico, Texas, Mexi-

No Bobby-Soxers Here

AP Newsfeatures BALTCMORE-The Clara Barton ocational school rules that it's seniors must wear stockings during school hours. Things got so bad though, that a sock-clad senior class brought notes from home ex-

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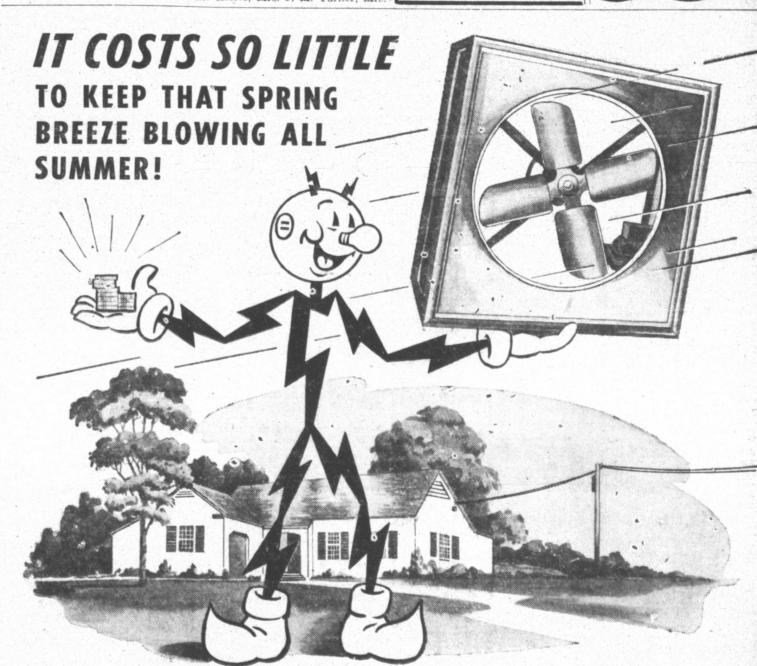
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Noah Beery, Jr.

She dared

sacrifice" on U. S. football fields. NABLUS, Palestine — (NEA) — With his 200 followers, all that Jacob ben Uzzi, the "modern Sa- remain of the ten tribes of Israel, maritan" of Nablus, wants to bring Jacob has come back down from a tribal party to America to show the barren hilltop of Mt. Gerizim the "original and genuine Passover to the cluster of houses around a little dark synagogue in the back street of this town. Here he will Stand Oil Ind 19 stay until another Passover and meditate on his project for a trip America.

Meantime, Jacob and his peo-Meantime, Jacob and his peo-ole, who are the last Samaritans, will tend their sheep carefully, for they must be sure that healthy und unblemished lambs are born for they must be sure that healthy and unblemished lambs are born in the Jewish month of Tishrei this year so they may have their Passover sacrifice next spring. Their sacrifice is not marked

by pomp or by hushed sanctity. Nov There is more the air of a picnic Mar about it. But it is marked with July ____ remnants of ritualistic forms dating back many centuries. The slaying of the lambs, for instance, May 1947 ... $1.83\frac{1}{2}$ $1.83\frac{1}{2}$ slaying of the lambs, for instance, must be accomplished with a single sweep of the knife, and the victim must make no sound; if it does, the acrifice is of ill omen. Fingermarks in the blood of the

Oats No. 3 red 91¼-96¼. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. 2.88-3.01. acrificial lambs are painted on the firstborn of each family. Then the carcasses of the lambs are lowered over embers and covered with earth. And long after dark, the sacrificial lambs are cooked, while the Samaritans keep up their religious chanting by lamplight.

Jacob thinks it should be seen by Americans, on football fields.

Mrs. R. S. Eggleston, Former Pampan, Dies

Mrs. R. S. Eggleston, 27, former resident of Pampa, died May 15 in Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.99-4.30. Denison and was buried Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Eggleston had been ill for several months. She is survived by her husband;

three children, Robert Earl, Kitty Catherine and Mary Jane: her mother, Mrs. Sarah Friend of Pamsisters, Mrs. A. C. Bickel, Mrs. . E. Riley, Mrs. Lilly King, Mrs. A. Wallace; brother, Riley E. Friend. Mrs. Riley and Mr. Friend are Pampa residents.

Automotive Specialist

meeting on automotive services and Oct Peet repairs at 3 p. m. Friday in the county court room in the Gray May county court house.

All dealers of services are requested to attend or send representatives. The meeting is for all dealers of Gray, Roberts, Wheeler and Hemphill counties.

Scrap Lumber Will Be Sold at PAAF

Scrap lumber will be sold at Pampa AAF beginning Thursday, May 23, and terminating Thursday, May 30. The hours of sale are between 9 a. m. and 12 noon, and 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. only, including Saturday and Sunday.

The lumber offered for sale has utility value for farm use in constructing pens, etc. This is a retail sales method and the lumber will be sold on spot negotiations. Any requiries regarding this sale can be made by telephone to Lt. James M. Ivy, base salvage officer, in chrage of the sale.

It is estimated that the average aily production per oil wellinethe Unitd States is about ten barrels



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WALL STREET

NEW YORK—(P)—Assorted stocks crawled toward recovery today but many leaders failed to exhibit enthusiasm and dealings were among the slowest of the year.

Accounts were reinstated here and there on the idea that postponement of the railway strike might mean that Washington, one way or another, would find means to keep the trains rolling. The coal bill still was a puzfor Wall Street, however, and numerous customers stood aside to await developments.

merods customers stood aside to await developments.

The ticker tape loafed from the start and transfers dwindled to around 800,000 shares.

H. L. Green common climbed about 10 points and Pfizer 4 at the best. Ahead most of the day were Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Montgomery Ward, International Telephone one of the liveliest), Columbia Gas, Phelps Dodge, Philip Morris, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, American Woolen and U. S. Lines. Du Pont rallied at the finish on a boosted dividend.

Bonds were narrowly uneven.

Aviation Corp 43
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CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO (P) — High Low Close (New) 1.981

FORT WORTH-(P)-Wheat No. ard 1:96% -2.04%.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cat le 8000; calves 1100; active on practi-ally all classes; killers, stockers and eeders steady to strong; about hal of run replacement stock, 60 loads

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO (P) (USDA) - Pota-oes following US No. 1 in 100-lb acks California Whites \$3,70-3.85

Jouisiana Bliss Triumphs \$3,65-3.96

ceiling; sows 13.90; stocker pigs mostly 14.75.

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Cotton fu-ares advanced here today in a thin

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

. 1.98½ 1.98½ 1.98½½ 1.98½ (Old)

By The Associated Press Airlines __54 18 17:

By ELINOR WILLIAMS Troubled with "problem parents" who think you're a problem, too? There's a bigger breach between parents and children when offspring are in the 'teens than at any other time during your lives. Why? Because your parents aren't used to having you grown up and interested in a "life of your own." Until now. you've depended on them for everything and they can't realize that you're no longer their little Jane or Johnnie. You want to be on your own; they

know you can't be-shouldn't beentirely on your own in the 'teens. So what happens? You get too independent and rebellious; they get stubborn and refuse to allow you as much freedom and fun as you may

It will help matters if you keep it on a friendly basis. Remember that your parents want to do right by you because they love you. Take them into your confidence more often; don't lock them out of your private life. They were 'teeners once and it'll remind them of their 'teentimes if you tell them more about last night's shindig at Joan's house -who was there, what games were played, what you had to eat, what time the others went home. Tell them about the senior prom that's cobing. Ask them about theirs, Remembering their own school days will make them understand yours better.

Keep it friendly and casual. In this way you can let them see what other boys and girls are doing and that you're not so very different, after all. Tell your mother little things that bappen in school and ask her advice about them sometimes. Think of your parents as friends who are interested in you and before long they'll realize that you are an individual, too.

(For tips on party games, write to Hinor Williams at this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed

University Has 1,354 Oil Wells AUSTIN-A total of 1,354 oil and

19 gas wells was producing as of March 1 this year on university owned lands in West Texas. Of the 2,000 acres of land held

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83.665 from rentals on oil and gas by the permanent university fund, B

ent fund included \$179,353 from oil \$8,665 from rentals on oil and gas leases. February crude oil production totaled 1,265,823 barrels. Thirteen new locations were made, 48 wells were drilled and two were

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thirds to the University of Texas and one-third to Texas A. & M. college, can be spent. Last year the university's share of income from permanent fund investments yield. ed somewhat less than 11 per cent of university operating income.

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Double-Barreled Protest



at demonstration by Rochester, N. Y., labor leaders to save OPA, Anthony Capone, center, Iocal AFL president, and Gerald Schaflander, right, of the CIO, paraded in barrels, as pictured above. CIO President John Cooper, left, explains the perils

Favorable weather for crops brought Favorable weather for crops brought some selling into corn and oats early, but part of the early downturn was regained. New corn contracts finished 1½ lower, January \$1.45½, new oats ½ lower to % higher, August 83½-%, old oats unchanged to 1 cent lower, September 80, and wheat was unchanged at ceilings, August \$1.98½. May rye finished at \$2.32%, up 5 cents.

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS



























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4-rm. semi modern on paved street, \$2500

ley-Banks Add., \$4250.
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CARNIVAL

Tuesday, May 21, 1946 110-City Property (Cont.)

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 4-rm. house, N. Banks St. 4-rm. house to be moved. Listings solicited.

has nice modern frame house. Priced \$3750 in Tally Add. also smaller house at \$1600 for sale. Ph. 166.

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FOR SALE: Arm house of E. Francis, with 2-rm apt. in rear, possession soon. \$7850 6-rm. house N. Faulkner, \$5250. 6-rm. on Duncan St., \$9000.

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nouncemenet. John Bradley. 115 E. Foster Ph. 777 BUSINESS lot, corner of 2 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051 main highways, west end. Price reduced. Ph. 2325W Booth & Weston.

WO vacant lots on Barnes St., pave ment with chicken fence on 3 side ment with chicken Ience on a Signifor sale. Inquire at Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 E. Field St. Stone - Thomasson, Ph. 1766. Have several nice 60-ft, front lots on Duncan St. Also one 75-ft. corner lot on N. Charles St. for sale.

115-Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE: 3-rm. house with bath. Can be moved, B. T. Ross, Skelly-town, Texas.

116—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: Ideal stock farm, 360 acres, well fenced, good improvements rural electricity soon, \$35 per acre. Terms if desired, good investment. Cleo Woods, Clarendon, Texas. Fraser-Kaiser

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ist your property with me for quick sale. **AUTOMOBILES** 121—Automobiles

flation. ministering the present policy is Excellent condition, 1132 N such a way as to encourage each individual enterprise to product By Dick Turner to its full capacity appear almost insurmountable. An arbitrary limitation of industry profits to rate of return on net worth which prevailed in a prewar base period seems to have no realistic relation to the problems of today fanure to make anowance for the rise in income-tax rates since the base period ignores the fact that there are no real profits until all charges have been met, including income taxes. The OPA's estimates of sales volume and probable reductions in costs for a year ahead, on an industrywide basis, can be at best no more than studious and hopeful guesses. The difficulties of making accurate estimates of this nature for an individual company, even under normal conditions, are well known to the accounting profession.

is likely to be highly capricious Such a policy may enrich some producers and impoverish others. may stimulate production floods of rolling pins, while there is no haberdashery for sale. To a large extent it will supplant con-sumers' demands as the dictator of what shall be produced and the price at which it shall be sold Marginal producers may be forced out of business. New capital will be hesitant to risk 1946 costs to

win 1939 profits.

There seem to be as good grounds for the belief that price control on this basis may retard production as that it will in-crease production. If price control is necessary at this time, it should be possible to formulate a better policy than this one.



FOR SALE: Oldsmobile sedan, good tires, excellent condition. Foster. Ph. 484. G. & S. Used Car Lot 217 N. Ballard Ph. 966-2183

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THE PROBLEM OF PURE CONTROL

(The Journal of Accountancy) The Government's new wagetive Order No. 9697, February 14, 1946, permits immediate price increases in industries suffering "hardship" as a consequence of approved increases in wages and salaries. Basically, hardship is defined as a condition in which an industry cannot earn an average rate of profit, before income taxes equal to the rate of return on net worth earned in the applicable peacetime base period.

In weighing the extent of price adjustments needed as a result of approved wage increases. OPA must consider whether the industry is now operating at temporary low volume, and the prospect of improvement in earnings in the next twelve months as a result of growing volume, cost reductions, and other factors. It will then reach a decision as to the amount of price relief needed to enable the industry to earn the required rate of profits.

OPA's approach to the problem is on an industry basis. Except for certain special types of cases, i is understood that action on price adjustments for individual corporations or firms will be deferred until consideration has been given to the industry's problem. Accountants question the desir-

ability and practicability of this policy at a time when the nationa objective has suddenly change from total preoccupation with war production to maximum produc-tion of civilian goods, full em-FOR SALE: 1942 Packard Clipper. ployment, and prevention of in w 6-ply tires. A-1 condition. See D. Dennis at Hillson Hotel. The technical difficulties of ad LEAN 1941 Super Deluxe Ford for

> All in all, the present policy is based on so arbitrary a standard is so sweeping, and is so remote from the business facts of life that its impact on the economy

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Senate Begins

Of Case Bill

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON- (AP) - Here's an doing about strikes and labor-man-

It is talking of making it less and Louisiana.

easy to call strikes. But right here make a distinction between the house and senate. Some months ago the house, angry about strikes at that time

sed the Case bill. That piece of legislation, putting controls on unions, has been labeled by legislative opponents as one of the most severe labor measures ever passed by either house. It has been condemned by unions generally.

Having passed the house sent it to the senate. There senate friends of labor toned it down in committee and put it in moth-balls. might have stayed there if

strike hadn't come along. But the coal strike came. The country suffered. Some senators get

They dusted off the senate version of the Case bill and yanked it by the Most Reverend FitzSimmons, up for a vote.

But first they want to toughen

over those amendments. Here's what the senate is talking

conciliation service. Compel both sides to use this conciliation service for 60 days before there could be a strike. This might give both sides a better chance to cool off and reach an

3. Forbid a company to contribute funds to a union's health and welfare fund if the fund were to be handled entirely by the union. This is aimed at John L. Lewis.

4. Outlaw secondary boycotts. (This is a provision of the Case bill, it means; if a union strikes against a company, a second union could not refuse, through sympathy for the strikers, to handle that

company's goods 5. Make a union label for damages which an employer might suffer because a union broke its con-

6. Forbid the use of violence during a strike. This would cut two ways: Forbidding both a company and a union to use violence.

7. Eliminate foremen from the provisions of the Wagner act. That act guarantees employes the right to be represented by a union. Lewis is demanding that the mine owners let him unionize most of their fore-

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Places in Texas where the prop-ABC on what congress is talking of erty may be inspected are in Austin, Big Spring, Camp Swift, Denison, Dumas, Fort Worth, Houston, It's not going to try to forbid Laredo and San Antonio. Other places are in Arkansas, Oklahoma

Detailed information concerning the sale may be secured by contacting the chamber of commerce

Dedication

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cession, attended by Dolores Bat-treall, Betty Carney, Marjorie Herzog and Frankie King. Her train was carried by Cecilia Poolos.

Little Patsy Falkenstein was crown bearer, attended by Patsy John L. Lewis' strangling coal Dial and Sondra Sullins. James Keough served as page. Numerous young people, including

small children, attended the dedication ceremony

Blessing of the grotto was given who described the place of worship as similar in many respects to the it up.

They want to tack changes on it he had visited before the war. A in the form of government. The brief history of the grotto was big fight in the senate will come given, as presented in the book the

"Song of Bernadette." The solemn benediction was given of doing:

1. Strengthen the government's by Father William J. Stack, Celebrant; Father T. F. Gaughan, Deacon, and Father R. L. McWliliams,

Sub-Deacon. Children of the church were greatly responsible for making the construction of the grotto possible they being, in their organization, the Children's Sodality of the Parcchial school, generous donors to the

grotto Sodality officers for 1946-47 are Zula Brown, president; Nancy Huval, vice-president; Joan Francis, secretary, and Gayle Herr, treasurer. Last term's officers, who also worked with the project, were Mary Keough, president; Henry Nash, vice-president; Marjorie Herzog, secretary,

and J. Britten, treasurer. Sisters of the school who assisted in the project and program are Mother Superior Catherine, Sister Sister Raymundo, Sister Claudia, Julietta, Sister Anna Teresa and Eister Evangelista.

The "Grotton to Our Lady of Lourdes" will be used as a place of

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8. Forbid unions to interfere with moving against the Hungarian "nafarmers trying to market perishable val displaced persons," but one officer suggested it had been necessary to keep the original crews aboard the ships to maintain them. Reporters were invited to witness the elaborately secret operation, but several of its mysteries remained ofially shrouded for hours after the

At midday there was no indication as to whether any hunted SS troopers actually had been discovered or whether the raiders had found Adm. Trunkwalter, whom U. S. agents described as the present commander of the remnants of Hungary's navy.

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Iran Situation

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The ambassador, responding to council request for information as to the status of Russian army withdrawals as of May 20, informed the delegates that his government had been unable to establish that "all of the Soviet forces have been

"Such information as is available to me x x x is to the effect that as the eighth day. Opposing amenda consequence of the interferences previously complained of, the Iranian government is still being prevented from exercising any effective authority in the province of Azerbaijan and that Soviet interference in the internal affairs of

Iran has not ceased," Ala declared. Russian Delegate Andrei A. Gramyko already has indicated that he would boycott the county for third time tomorrow. He announced April 23 that he would take no part in any further council discussions of been on the council's agenda since Jan. 19, longer than any other mat-

was considered a good day's work

Read Pampa News Classified Ads Get Your Weed-No-More

Parker's Blossom Shop

Foreign Trad



Screen actress Susan Peters, paralyzed from the hips down in a hunting accident over a year ago, recently gave her actor husband, Richard Quine, a pleasant surprise by driving to meet him when his plane arrived at Burbank, Calif., airport. It was the first time she had driven since her accident. She used the specially built car with all-hand controls pictured above.



rope in the hands of Fort Worth, Texas, zoo director Hamilton Hittson brought to an end the vacation jaunt of a seal frolicking in the Trinity River. The seal had taken advantage of an open care cloor, and, until recaptured, had traveled six miles on its AWOL excursion.

Last Straw



"This is the last straw," says the whimsical expression on the face of Edward A. Rock of Chicago as, with a headful of hats, he ponders the civilian clothing shortage. Rock dreamed of a whole snappy outfit while in the China-Burma-India theater, but since his recent discharge hats

Labor

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are all he can find.

withdrawn from the whole of Iran. legislation by the weekend. Debate on proposed legislation has entered ments to labor bills deal with the issue of a health and welfare fund -principal stumbling block in the coal strike. One proposal would encourage establishment of such funds, regardless of how they were administered. The other would prohibit union administration.

Nearly 85,000 Pennsylvania miners remained idle, despite the coal truce, adhering to their traditional no contract, no work policy.

Contract negotiations between coal operators and the united mine the Iranian question, which has workers were stalemated on the health and welfare issue. The hard coal contract expires May 31 and strike notices have been filed in behalf of 75,000 miners.

Kiwanis Show



Hollywood's blond Helen Chapman smilingly salutes after being named an honorary skipper in the U.S. Merchant Marine. During Foreign Trade Week, in Los Angeles, she will preside over celebration of peacetime resumption of America's worldwide sea-borne commerce

Plane Crash

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Maj. Mansel R. Campbell, 27, the pilot, Pontiac, Mich. His wife, Edna, lives at Evart, Mich. The couple has one child, Ross Edward, six. Capt. Tom L. Hall, 29, of Austin, Texas. His beneficiary was listed

as his wife, Helen Lindseth Hall, Sioux Falls, S.D. They have two sons, Rancall, 4, and Kenneth, one. 1st Lt. Robert L. Stevenson, 25, of the Bronx, who served overseas with the 386th and 554th bomb squad-

1st Lt. Angelo A. Ross, 28, Whitehall, N. Y., who served overseas with the Fifteenth air force. His wife, Martha, now resides with her parents at Port Arthur, Texas, a daughter, Diane Victoria, was born March

WAC 1st Lt. Mary E. Bond, Newton, Pa.

The pilot and another officer were thrown clear of the plane by the impact. Their bodies were found on the rug in offices of the Atlas corporation. The corporation is headed by Floyd Odrum, whose wife, the former Jacqueline Cochran, is widely known as a flier.

The crash was the second such accident in New York in less than a year. On July 24 an army B-25 bomber smashed into the 79th floor of the 102-story Empire State building, killing three fliers and 11 office workers in the building.

A valise containing some of Lt. Bond's clothing was hurled from the plane and landed on the ledge of a 16th story window. A wing and landing gear fell into the street, one wheel bouncing four stories high. One witness said, "I looked out of

my window just as it struck the building. There was a great flash of flame and the ship rell apart." Another witness, John Calian, a man at the U.S. Trus company biulding directly across from the Manhattan company building, said he was on the roof of the 10-story building and saw the plane roar out of the gathering

"There was a terrific flash and a loud crash, followed by the sound of an explosion," he said. "The shock shook the U.S. Trust building and I grabbed hold of a girder to keep from being knocked down Fire started in the wreckage of the plane almost immed itely."

That the passengers must have been fearful and possibly glimpsed the tower;s of Manhattan through the mist was indicated by the fact that the fingers of Lt. Bond, were crossed when her body was pulled from the wreckage.

The bank of the Manhattan Trust company, was intended originally to be the tallest building in the world. Nestling in its shadow are the New York Stock Exchange, the Morgan bank building and the sub-treasury. Taller buildings are the Empire State, the Chrysler and the Cities Service.

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(Continued from page one) known here, having raised a family here, was awarded a pair of nylon hose for being the mother with the most children-13. She had three sons in this past war. A prize was given to the youngest mother and a prize went to "The woman with the "craziest" hat, decided by audience applause. Ex-

given cartons of cigarets. The audience appeared to thoroughly enjoy the parade of fashions by some of the leading businessmen of Pampa. They were sponsored by various business houses, whose nam-

servicemen were interviewed and

es were read. A score of somewhat scarce items were given away as prizes for numbers taken from boxes of candy sold, About nine pairs of nylons were among the prizes. Others to be given away tonight are an automobile tire Gillette brand-nine pairs of ny lon hose, an \$13.50 traveling bag several throw rugs, and a \$12.50 Stetson hat.

Recepits from the show will go for the underprivileged children's fund, as well as to the church softball fund. There were but a few reserved

eats left today. Tickets are on sale at Cretney's and Harvester drug.

American railroads handled 50,-000,000 tons of military high explosives during the war.

By Fox

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WHEN ONLY EIGHT.

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Byrnes' Speech

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act upon it without further study.

6. The evacuation and restora-

tion of Austria. Here again Byrnes

specified that the Russians had

blocked a major American objec-

tive simply by declining to discuss

the problem or saying when it

with Berlou does the job or Berlou

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