TRUMAN WILL MEET COAL FACTIONS

House Reversal of Subsidy Stand Booms Administration Hopes for OPA

Home-Building **Program Goes** Into High Gear

-Administration hopes for the OPA soared today after vote \$400,000,000 in subsithe house reversed itself to dies for President Thuman's emergency home - building

first chance in months to find out at home how their nations which took part in the war constituents are thinking. EXTENSION MEASURE

Speaking privately for the most part, these leaders voiced confidence the house also would about-face on to a int where OPA Administra-

victory on the housing bill broke a peace conference for June 15. month long deadlock over the legislation which Mr. Truman hopes

HOUSING PROGRAM att said of the vote: "This throws to have a say in the treaties, the veterans housing program into high gear.

Technically, the house action-

See HOME-BUILDING, Page 4

Officers Arrest **33 Plant Pickets** At Consolidated

city policemen, directed by Police next week. Chief Robert Dysart, this morning arrested 33 consolidated Vultee airassociation of machinists, after they had refused to leave Texas & Pacific railway grounds near the line's Against Doenitz railway grounds near the line's freight terminal here.

agent, said charges of blockading international military tribunal to- Recent announcements from Athens private property and interfering with the movement of interstate 1943 that German troops occupy governments had agreed to the commerce commission shipments Spain so that U-boat warfare could holding of an earlier plebiscite. would be filed against the men.

Police forcibly carried John F. Foster, jr., district president of the striking machinists, into a patrol The pickets followed him peaceably into the wagon. Foster was not on the picket line.

District attorney Al Clyde said the pickets arrived about 8 a. m., and formed a circular, closely-packed line on a road leading to the T. & P. unloading dooks. The pickets, he said, were protesting the unloading of a large piece of convair machinery from a freight car.

Tomorrow Is Named 'Straw Hat Dav'

Even Old Man Weather may be decked out in his new straw tomorrow, which is proclaimed over the nation as official "Straw Hat

Pampa merchants are currently featuring straws to suit any taste and any oceasion.

As an influx of sraw hats is a sure sign of spring, the weather man may take a hint and let up on the fine mist and low temperatures prevalent in the surrounding territory.

Anyway, drag out the new derby tomorrow before going downtown. According to an old baseball custom. "if you can't wear it, you can

can Soap Box Derby general

chairman, said today the Lions

club, co-sponsor of the Derby

various phases of the show.

Akron, O., in August.

It is expected that at least 60

committee, working with Gram- eligible

club; Judge Sherman White, and more than \$10.

mer, are Jimmie McCune, Dr. N.

General Committee Named ROAD BOX DERBY

For Soap Box Derby Race

races which will be held here the News office and the Culberson

latter part of July, had named a Chevrolet building here, to boys

general committee for the events. who have indicated they will en-

This committee, he cited, will ter the races. Boys eligible must

meet and name all members of sign the entry blank, along with

about 17 committees which will their parents or their guardian

be necessary to adminster the before they will be permitted to

boys from 11 to 15 from Pampa urged to indicate by letter, ad-

and surrounding communities will dressed either to the editor of the

vie for the local award—the M. E. Pampa Daily News, or to Bob

Coyle Trophy and a tree round- Grammer at the Culberson Chev-

trip to the National finals at rolet building if they are inter-

Named to alt as the general. Youths in surrounding towns are

Nicholl, Dr. H. L. Wilder, D. "biggest amateur race in the

L. Parker, president of the Lions world." The racer cannot cost

run in the races.

Bob Grammer, local All-Ameri- Harry Kelley.





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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1946.

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Bevin Attacks At Conference

Democratic leaders at- PARIS— (AP) —Russian insistence tributed the change to the on full agreement among the Big 10-day Easter recess, which Four before calling of a European gave many members their peace conference was described in today's session of the foreign ministers as a 'veto on permitting the to express their views" on treaties, a British source said. MEET AGAIN TODAY

This source quoted British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin as otprice control extension which the tacking the Soviet stand during the house last month hammered down morning's two-hour council session. A second meeting was scheduled tor Paul Porter said the agency for this afternoon in an effort to would be without power after June work out an agreement on the proposal of Secretary of State Byrnes' The thumping administration proposal to convoke a 21-nation RIGHTS OF NATIONS

An American informant will permit private enterprise to Byrnes also opposed the Soviet stand approved today the assumption of build an unprecedented 2,700,000 and said the four governments had the throne by Crown Prince Umberhomes—costing about \$16,000,000,000 a resopnsibility before the world to to, but specified his powers would see that treaties were written and extend only until June 2. On that to safeguard the rights of the na- day the Italian people will decide Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wy- ions which participated in the war whether to continue the monarchy.

Byrnes suggested that the ministers set a definite date for the conference now and then continue instructing its conferees to accept working in Paris in small, informal session to try to narrow down the measure of disagreement between them, prior to the conference.

Although the conferees were expected to make a last ditch effort today to compromise the divergent views of Russia and the United States on the convening of a general peace parley, most observers predicted that no such agreement would be effected and that the ministers FORT WORT(I-(AP)-A squad of would return to their homes early

craft corporation plant pickets, members of the striking international New Charge Made II. Premier Tsaidaris announced that Greeks would vote on the question as soon as electoral lists are

NUERNBERG-(AP)-Grand Adm. T. J. Buchanan, T. & P. freight Karl Doenitz was accused before the came into power in recent elections. day of proposing to Adolf Hitler in said the British and United States be stepped up thorough newly-acquired bases.

prosecutor, said minutes of the Doenitz-Hitler conversations captured by the Allies showed the former German naval chieftain informed the fuehrer the U-boat campaign was going badly and that the only strategic area left for operation was the Bay of Biscay.

Hitler's reply, the prosecutor said, was that such a step would have been possible in 1940 with Spain's cooperation but that the reich no longer had the resources for such a

"I don't think I proposed to the "I don't think I proposed to the fuehrer that we occupy Spain," Doenitz told the tribunal from the witness stand.

Wainwright and 600 Vets To Be Guests

ELECTRA-P)- Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and some 600 returned veterans will be honor guests at a chuck wagon dinner here to-

MATCHES EVERYWHERE

No shortage of matches around Fampa these days, Everywhere you go there's a carton of book matches. usually plugging candidates for of-The candidates seem to have "Miraculous Pitcher" pockets full

About 30 rule books have been

handed out at the Pampa Daily

Boys in surrounding towns are

ested in entering the contest.

There is no entry fee to this

Variety Is the Spice of Life and Pampa Gets Hers the 'Weather Way'

getting a lot of variety today in the way of weather. The famed "Old Man," who allowed us to sweat in an 85-degree temperature vesterday afternoon, turned on his air conditioner and forgot to turn off the sprinkler system today as a cold wave and heavy mist enveloped the area.

The cold front struck here early today in the form a 42-mile-anhour wind with intermittent stronger gusts. The ceiling was zero and the temperature stood at 44 at noon today. McLean came in for some rain last night, 36 of an inch, and some

hail, too. Some fruit was reported damaged by the hail. This Fanhandle weather has Pampans guessing. First off this morning, County Agent Ralph Thomas said weather was as changeable as a woman's mind. Hastily he added, "not See WEATHER, Page 4

Prince Umberto Takes Throne Until June 2

ROME—(A)—The Italian cabinet KING OF MAY

The ministers decided Umberton could sign decrees "Umberton II. king of Italy" but not use the phrase traditionally following the signature, "By Grace of God and Will of the People." Umberto's father, Vittorio Emanuele III, abdicated last night after a 45-year reign and sailed for Egypt

Communists opposed Umberto and the socialist press today called him the "King of May" and declared in its headlines "Fascist Prince Succeeds Fascist King for 23 Days." GREEKS WILL VOTE

Greece also prepared to settle speedily the fate of her king. George tion as soon as electoral lists are revised. Previously the Greek government had not planned to hold a plebiscite until 1948, but the populist party, largely monarchist

Pieto Nenni, socialist and vice president of the constituent assem-Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, British bly, and Palmiro Togliatti, communist and minister of justice, argued that only the constitutional convention to elected in the June 2 plebiscite on the monarchy has the right to select a new king.

> A socialist party manifesto termed the abdication "a diversion to

See ITALY'S KING, Page 4

Probe of Georgia

ATLANTA-(AP)-The Georgia leginvestigation by the treasury department and the federal bureau of investigation into the activities of the resurgent "association of Georgia

klans... The council, which includes represenatives of the A. F. L., C. I. O., and various independent unions, charged that KKK Inc., had announced suspension of activities in 1944 because of unpaid federal taxes amounting to more than half a million dollars, but had continued to use its original application and reinstatement blanks.

A spokesman for the council, who preferred to remain anonymous, Irag. said officers of the klan were known to travel from state to state on klan

The investigation was demanded following a cross burning ceremony or nearby Stone mountain last night A thousand of the white-robed and Truman and Prime Minister Attlee on that bill. hooded figures, assembled from Georgia and surrounding states, turned out in full regalia to initiate several hundred newcomers. Initiation fee is \$10.

More than a thousand spectators witnessed the ceremony. Women quited their infants and children a the eerie ceremony progressed.

en members-intrigued some spectators. Beneath some regalia were seen feminine ankles, hose and shoes.

SLIP OF THE TONGUE SEATTLE-AP-Philippines high

commissioner Paul V. McNutt proved himself a diplomat as he stepped from his plane here after flight from the Orient, via Adak in the Aleutians.

teacher who has probably done more for the upkeep and maintenance of She had climbed up on the piano at times than practice. "After Manila, this cool climate is wonderful," he exclaimed. Then he smiled and quickly: "After Adak, this warm weather is wonderful."

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King Umberto

General Strike Staged by Arabs

LONDON-(A)-A general strike of Arabs protesting British-American inquiry committee recommendations that Palestine be opened to 100,000 halted business activity in most im- dle of the road. Jewish immigrants from Europe portant cities of the Middle East

In Cairo, mounted police battled through a shower of stones and broke up a crowd of several thousand Arabs who attempted to stage a demonstration as they came out of Azzhar mosque after completing noontime prayers on the Moslem sabbath.

Two bombs exploded in Jewish stores in Beirut last night, causing islature council today demanded an heavy damage and wounding four tion by Rep. Sheridan (D-Pa) block-investigation by the treasury departpersons, but elsewhere there was tense quiet.

Police and troops took extraordi- draft law until July 1. nary precautions against any outbreak of violence and Egyptian toured the streets of Cairo, alert for action on the measure, passed yesany sign of trouble.

The work stoppage was almost 100 per cent effective in Alexandria, to a later request for house considwhere large forces of police and sol- eration next Monday, two days bediers, some of them patroling the fore the present draft law expires. main thoroughfares in trucks, were in duty. Diplomatic sources in Cairo tempt will be made Monday to said the strike was nationwide in write into the stop-gap legislation

In Palestine, where a few minor agers. in which the committee said it would oppose the inquiry committee's rec- tary committee approval in the the port. The crew and cargo were

anists will be represented in the re-

cital to be given at 8 p.m. tonight

Eleven-year-old Helen Kay Wil-

versity, both former students of

music in Pampa than any one oth-

The program which Kay will give

includes Bach, Beethoven, Mozart

er individual.

in the First Christian church.

Another Side Of Texarkana Killer Voiced

TEXARKANA—(A) —The Texarina Gazette today quoted Mrs. Mary Jeanne Larrey, 19, of Frederick. Okla., as saying she believed she was the first victim of Texarkana's Phantom who has shot six persons, killing five BEYOND A DOUBT

Mrs. Larrey told a Gazette reporter she was convinced "beyond any doubt" that the man who attempted to criminally assault her near Texarkana on the night of Feb. 22 was

he murderer.

month ago to live with her uncle and aunt because, she said, she found living so near the scene of her experience more than she could bear ROADSIDE STOP

she, Jimmy Hollis, 24, and another had left the others and en route to ing the strike to an end. her home they had stopped beside NO NEW PROPOSAL the road. "A man walked up," she said. "He

as he was told. She said they both got out of the car and the man told Jimmy

e take off his pants. COMPANION IS STRUCK "After Jimmy had taken off his trousers, the man hit him twice on the head. The noise was so loud I thought Jimmy had been shot. I Tearned later that the sound was his skull cracking."

"Then he hit me. He knocked me to the ground, bu: I managed to get

He searched the pants for a bill-

"As I ran, I could hear Jimmy groaning. The man was beating and Soft Coal Strike stomping him. "It was hard for me to run be-

cause I had on high-heeled shoes." her again. She fell to the ground. John L. Lewis sent the following sault made on her by the man. She president: said he did not rape her, but that he abused her terribly.

Go ahead and kill me." she bev. ged the man that night.

See TEXARKANA, Page 4

Draft Extension **Blocked in House**

WASHINGTON-(AP) -An objecstop-gap legislation extending the

Sheridan, a member of the military committee, objected to a re-Prime Minister Ismail Sidky Pasha, quest of Chairman May (D-Ky) for accompanied by an armed escort, unanimous consent for immediate terday by the senate.

However, there was no objection Discussion indicated that an ata ban against induction of teen-

demonstrations were reported, the The house banned the drafting of Arab higher committee made pub- 18 and 19-year-olds when it passed lic the text of cables sent to Prime last month a separate bill extend-Minister Stalin and Foreign Min- ing the draft law until next Februister Molotov of Russia; President ary 15. The senate has not acted The July 1 extender received mili-

Three "generations" of Pampa pi- having given her first one at the that she could reach them. Her

freshman at Oklahoma City uni- child prodigy and genius. Her par- parents, but there is usually an

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, piano first noticed Kay's musical inclina- audition or contest. There are oth-

lessons from Mrs. Carr.

dangled high off the floor. Even even span an octave. Advanced se-

then she was said to have a perfect | lections were adapted to her reach.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, award if she comes out well in an

THREE 'GENERATIONS' OF PAMPA PIANISTS

son is being presented in the reci- ear, being able to identify chords

Cabinet Meeting **Brings New Move**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John L. Lewis today called for a 12-day truce in the soft coal strike, beginning Monday.

Lewis wired every local union president urging him to arrange for the 400,000 striking United Mine Workers to get back on the job as soon as the local mine management agreed to make retroactive during the abdication. truce any pay increase later negotiated.

WASHINGTON—(AP) -- President Truman today asked John L. Lewis, president of 400,000 striking mine workers, and one representative of the coal operators to come to the White House at 4 p.m. (EST).

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach announced this at the White House. He said Lewis had accepted. The management representative will be selected by the

This White House move to end the 40-day-old strike Prussia as the most dangerous part

followed a cabinet meeting. Presumably the coal crisis was the prime subject of

Here's an ABC

On Coal Strike:

Offers, Demands

By JAMES MARLOW

When the talks started March 12,

Lewis made nine written demands.

1. Lewis wants a health and wel-

The owners say they have. The

That they and Lewis "explore"

miners to contribute. They say

ing aside 10 cents on every ton min-

get better safety laws passed.

He says the owners owe his min-

The owners offered to let a gov-

4 Lewis wants to unionize mine

(The owners made some proposals

be willing to grant an increase of

fund if it is created

would be illegal.)

for his miners.

he wants the owners to agree to the

Schwellenbach remained at the White House for more where," she said, "It rings always in than an hour and a half after the cabinet session ended. She moved to Frederick, Okla, a conferring not only with Mr. Truman but also with other White House officials.

discussion at the meeting.

Mr. Truman's invitation to Lewis and the operators in-On that February night she said dicated the President will couple had gone to a movie. They offer them a plan for bring- L. Lewis demands and what the cupy offices in the proposed interim

Spokesmen for operators and the wore a white mask over his head ed to newsmen as they resumed newith cutout places for his eyes and goiations, however, that they had 16th demand. Five are outstanding, Japanese capital on inspection tour. mouth. He told Jimmy that he didn't heard of no new proposal. John L. They are want to kill him, and for him to do Lewis, UMW president, again stayed away from the government-spon- fare fund for the miners. He says sored conferences.

> The White House threw down one "principle" of such a fund report that the President has proposed a settlement on the basis of made this proposal an 18 1/2 cents an hour wage increase and establishment of a min- plan for such a fund. They want the

See COAL STRIKE, Page 4

Lewis Calls for 12-Day Truce in

In calling for a 12-day truce in She said he overtook her and hit the soit coal strike, set for Monday. Then she described a brutal ac- wire message to every local union

"This action is the contribution of holidays for his miners. the United Mine Workers of Ameri-She said she remembers little of ing imperilled by the stupidity and in war industries (coal was one of Rue Dyson, phone 103, at the earwhat happened after that, except selfish greed of the coal operators them be paid time and a half if liest possible time that he finally left her in the mid- and associated financial interests vorked on a Saturday after a holiand by demagogues who have tried day. She said she thinks he intended to lash the public mind into a state her, but that apparently he was tice and fair treatment to the men who 'nine the nation's coal."

> Lewis acted less than an hour af- and one-half to miners who worked ter President Truman invited the Saturdays after those holidays bemine leader and a representative of cause the President had cancelled money at Vernen, the winner may the operators to a White House con- the order. ference at 4 p. m. (EST).

The UMW chieftain told the un- order or no order-his miners had on locals: "The coal to be mined a contract with the owners calling during this two week (truce) period for them to be paid. can be utilized for consumption by essential facilities and the nation's ers \$3,000,000 for those holidays. health and security thus safeguarded while efforts to negotiate a con- original nine written demands, he tract continue.

the members of the national policy any other problem is solved. committee are determined to accept no contract that will not give to the contract appointed arbitrator give a ning contestant to Vernon. Addimine wrokers the essential protec- decision on this. Lewis refused. tion which is imperatively required. Lewis called in reporters three foremen. hours before the scheduled White House conference and announced on this but they're too complicated To London Dies that the policy committee of 250 to examiner here. strike leaders had unanimously authorized sending of the telegram to men each focal union.

Ship Runs Aground Off Denmark Coast CCPENHAGEN-(A)- Harbor au-

therities announced today that the 7.000-ton American Liberty ship. Joe Harris, ran aground last night near

have a pair of roller skates if she

By The Associated Press ITALY-Crown Prince Umberto

prepared to take the throne in the face of possible leftist objections. His royal parents sailed on into exile. The cabinet was called to consider King Vittorio Emanuele's

IALESTINE-Trouble flared in Couro and Beyrouth and business halted in most important cities of the middle east as Arabs protested the British-American committee's recommendation of increased Jewish immigration to Palestine.

GERMANY - Winston Churchill suggested in an interview at Amsterdam that he would have isolated of Germany and introduced a milder regime in the rest of the reich aimed at restoring a self-supporting cconomy

POLAND-The U. S. state department held up \$90,000.000 in credits to Polish government while reviewing whether the Poles had lived up to conditions laid down by Wash-

INDIA-An informed source said Indian independence negotiations WASHINGTON-P - Here's an had progressed so far that conferees ABC on the coal strike: What John were talking about personnel to oc-

JAPAN - Gens, Eisenhower and striking united mine workers insist- After the broken-off talks were re- MacArthur clasped hands in Tokyo sumed April 29. Lewis shoved in a as the U. S. chief of staff reached

central government

Jaycee Bathing **Beauty Contest** Chairmen To Meet

A meeting of all committee chair-Lewis wants them to put up all the men for the Junior chamber of commerce bathing beauty contest They suggest that an impartial has been called for 10 o'clock toagency, like the Red Cross, run the morrow morning at the chamber

The operators say Lewis wants the of commerce offices. owners to raise the money by set-Several entries have already been said it was imperative that all chaired. (President Truman says he thinks such a royalty payment men attend the meeting to work out

final plans. Fischer also said that the date Lewis wants improved safet, of the contest at Vernon has been changed from May 29 to May 31. The owners proposed a commit-The local winner, to be selected in tee of owners and miners to study safety needs and work together to a show here May 24, will go to Vernon to compete for the \$500 first

Lewis vants pay for recent prize. A special invitation has been ex-After the Japanese surrendered tended to communities near Pampa ca to our nation's economy." Lewis President Fruman wiped out a gov- to enter contestants. These entries telegraphed the locals, "which is be- ernment wartime order that workers should be telephoned to Miss Va-

Several Jaycees are to contact leaders in these communities. Since then there have been four Those merchants who wish to ento get his car and come back for of hysteria rather than grant jus- major holidays: Labor day. Thanks- ter a contestant but do not have one giving. Christmas and New Year's. in their employ should also contact The owners say they didn't pay time Miss Dyson. There will be no en-

trance fee.

In addition to the first prize make a trip to Hollywood under ar-Lewis argues that—government chamber of commerce, sponsors of the show.

All entries so far received will

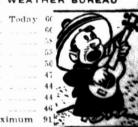
be announced after tomorrow's com-Although this wasn't one of his mittee meeting. Judges for the local contest, to be made it a 10th demand April 29th held in the Junior high gymnasium, "Let every member be assured that and says it must be settled before will be from out-of-town. A dance will be held following the local contest to raise funds to send the win-

Belgian Ambassador

tional prizes may also be offered.

LONDON-AP- Baron De Cartie Lewis wants higher pay for his De Marchienne, 75, Belgian ambassador to London, died today in the He hasn't said how much higher Belgian embassy pay. The owners made an offer which they explained meant they'd

THE WEATHER



Minimum

WEST TEXAS. Partly cloudy this EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms except in the Rio Grande valley tonight; cooler in northwest and north-central portions tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, scattered showers in southeast and extreme south; cooler in north and central portions. Fresh southeast winds on the coast shifting to northerly on the upper coast Saturday.

OKLAHOMA: Clearing and cooler tonight with low temperatures near 40 in Panhandle to lower 50s southeast; Saturday fair and cool.

Blaze Damages McLean Edifice

18 1 2 cents an hour.

McLEAN-(Special)-Fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated at nearly \$15,000 to the First Baptist church of McLean early this The fire completely destroyed all the furnishings in the basement

which was completed last summer age of four when she had to have physical limitations exceeded her Heavy smoke damaged the upper a higher piano bench and her feet musical ability, being too small to floors of the building. started at about 1:30 this morning There is no bribing of Kay to and firemen worked until 3 a. m.

tal by Miss Ernestine Holmes, and dischords. She was called a keep her practicing, according to her extinguishing the blaze. **British Approve Greek Plebiscite**

bench, picked out a melody she At her first state contest she had ATHENS - Premier Constantin had heard. She soon started taking been told by her father she could Tsaldaris announced today he had When five years old Kay began did well. Kay played her selections croment had signified its approval and Chopin among others. studying pedal work, had to have though, then jumped down from the of a Greek plebiscite on the return Kay is an old hand at recitals, special pedals put on her plane so See LOCAL PIANISTS, Page 4 of King George II.

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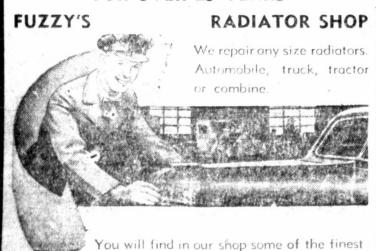
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IF YOUR ENEMY HUNGER, FEED HIM By Russell Greene West

DEARLY beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give Christ, Scientist, on Sunday May program of adult work for church gey Worrell, New York, executive ance chair," gave an all-high atplace unto wrath: for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord. Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink: for in be made alive" (I Corinthians 15:- various denominational and inter- worship, preaching, evangelism, so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head. Be not | 22). evercome of evil, overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:

FORMER President Herbert Hoover, in commenting on the be spiritually minded is life and Swearingen, director of adult work out. "It wil seek to outline a Rudolph Q. Harvey, paster
513 E. Francis Ave.
Sunday school at 9:45; with Lloyd Satrewhite, superintendent.

The problems of durable peace, makes this significant statement: "We can have revenge or we can havepeace, problems of durable peace, makes this significant peace" (Romans 8:6). Sunday morning services at 10:30 a.m. but we can not have both." Incidentally, some of us be
Sunday morning services at 10:30 a.m. but we can not have both." Incidentally, some of us be
Christian Science textbook. "Science ingen stated, will be leaders in the and also the causes and tasks in and Health with Key to the Scripping of home missions, foreign which they should be engaged as Sinday horning Schools and France of the Christ is the Prince of Evening worship hour is at 8 p.m. W.M.U meets in circles, first and third Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 p.m. Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 ger right now of forgetting that Christ is the Prince of tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We missions, religious education, wo- Christians," he declared. with W. L. Ayers directing.

he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and with W. L. Ayers directing. sendeth rain on the just and the unjust." We say, "Let FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST our enemies suffer and starve. They are getting just what Francis Avenue at Warren Luther G. Roberts, minister Sunday: Bible school #446 a.m.; preach-ag and worship 1:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 7:30 p.m. they deserve." Christ says, "Forgive until seventy times Speakers on Sunday seven." He even praved forgiveness upon those who drove the nails into his ands and feet. His Spirit is Love. Love is ctass 2:30 p. m. always redemptive. Paul was interpreting the Spirit of Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and Jesus when he exhorts up, as "Dearly Beloved," to feed family plan to be in Pampa as they New York, secretary of educational

THAT attitude alone is constructive and redemptive. The Spirit of Christ demands that we "overcome evil with good." Positive, aggressive, militant goodness. This is the Spirit of the Prince of Peace. The reason Paul could say 'feed your enemies' he himself had been crucified with Christ, and Christ was actually living in his heart. Paul also tells us in Romans 8, "He that hath not the Spirit of Christ is none of His." Love is stronger than hate. For- Deer, will bring the evening mesgiveness is more redemptive than revenge. So it would seem that what we need just now is to decide what we plished speakers. want in this world. Do we want revenge and future wars, CHURCH PLANS PROGRAM or do we want Love and Forgiveness and a durable aching 8 p.m. Thesday prayer service Peace? We can have either but we can not have both. "But," you say, "let's be practical." All right, "let's." Let us "over come evil with good."

impress the lesson with words. He

taught them by example, washing

their feet; assuring them that He

had come, not to be ministered un-

to, but to minister, and to give His

The world still does not accept

the values and standards of Jesus:

but the world cannot help acknow-

mest truly put the values that He

Rev. A. B. Cockrell, Coahoma, is

conducting a revival at the Com-

munity church in Skellytown. The

J. W. Comstock, pastor, is singing

director and Mrs. Edith Beighle is

pianist. Services be in at 8 p. m.

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to receive," He said.

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Someone evidently had offended Apostle Peter, and Peter came to Jesus, inquiring how often rother should offend against him

nd be forgiven. "until seven asked Peter.

Jesus said. "not until-seven

SUNDAY SCHOOL

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Evening worship at 10:55 a.m. Senior department meets at 6 p.m. Senior department meets at 8 o'clock. rvice, 7 p.m., Evening service, 8 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Evening worship service in the sane exploiters, who stand highest in tuary at 7 o'clock. 707 W. Browning
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but until seventy times sev-

and that's where it ought t if there is to be forgiveness The question and he an however, remind us that even good men whom Jesus had i to the inner circle had to

Living together amicable one naturally even to these It has to be learned; and direples were fortunate in find-

values. If we haven't proper

andards, if we don't value things ghtly, all will be wrong. The late Dr. W. T. Gunn, a forner Moderator of the United Church of Canada, used to give an address the theme, "It Your Square He told of putting up a ittle building with his two sons. em to come out right. When they ecked up, they found that the quare they were using had eviently fallen on the hard rock of

he island and been sprung, so that was no longer true There are standards of living that orrespond to the square and the olumb-line. If the sense of values and worths is wrong, the life will

The hardest task that Jesus had as to make the disciples see what as most worthwhile, and what

nstituted true greatness They had the notions that have nerally prevailed among menat greatness consisted in plac nd position, in power and precednce. But Jesus said, "It shall not so among you," and "He that uld be greatest amonlg you, let m be the servant of all. When He could not sufficiently

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Lesson Subject Is Given for Sunday

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be held in 'all Churches of

The Golden Text is: "As in Adam all die, even so in Chirst shall all causes and interests represented by

carnally minded is a death; but to neva, Wis., according to Dr. T. T. agencies, Dr. Swearingen pointed

The lesson-sermon also includes Council of Religious Education.

Church To Hear Guest Quinter Miller, New York, associate

Mother's day message in the Cal- in America; Dr. Mark A. Dawber, where Rev. McGraw served as chaplain during the war. During the morning worship, flowers will be given to both the eldest and youngst mother present.

Training union begins at 7:00 p . nad the evening worship at 8:00 p. m. Rev. M. G. Upton, pastor of he First Baptist church at White sage. Both of these men are accom-

Skellytown First Baptist church will present a Mother's Day program Sunday. Special numbers will be presented by the Young People of the church. Bouquets will be pre-

National Conference Planned for Summer

and community that will include all women.

Secretary, United Council of Church tendance in Sunday school of 1,164.

There were 70 additions during the denominational boards and agencies study, service and fellowship can Among the citations which com- is the purpose of the National Adult be enriched and vitalized by dealing prise the lesson-sermon is the fol- Work Planning Conference to be with the great Christian causes and lowing from the Bible: "For to be held July 28-August 4 at Lake Ge- concerns of the various boards and and family life of the International Christian program for adults which

plans for the conference are being Mother's Day Services man. Committee members include Dr. Roswell P. Barnes and Dr. J.

Council of the Churches of Christ vary Baptist church will be brought New York, evecutive secretary, by Rev. J. C. McGraw. This is the Home Missions Council of North last Eunday Rev. McGraw and his America; Dr. Franklin D. Sogswell, are going as missionaries to one division and editor, Missionary Eduof the islands in the Philippines cation Movement of the United States and Canada; W. F. Elson,

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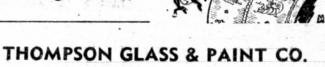
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The conference will consider how will promote the most wholesome Delegates attending, Dr. Swear- religious growth of men and women

Baptist Church Plans

Special services have been planned by the First Baptist church for both the morning and evening services, Mother's day, Sunday.

general secretaries of the Federal Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m., A corsage or bouquet will be given to the youngest mother, and the oldest mother present in Sunday school, Sunday morning.

Pastor E. Douglas Carver will discuss the subject "Excelling in Motherhood." This service may be heard

New York, secretary of general ad- over KPDN. The choir will offer a ministration, Foreign Missions Con-ference of North America; Dr. Paul the theme, "The Sweet Old Songs

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recent revival. The Training Union will begin at 7:00 p.m., the evening service at 8:00. Honor and an award will be bestowed upon the mother who has the largest family present Sunday evening at the preaching hour.



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MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet. Ester club will meet. West Pampa Repressuring associa-

Refreshments were served tion will elect officers.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Cayler, 1314

Mary Ellen at 8 p.m. Betty Cothrun, Bob Jernigan, Mary Windsor, Barbara Work, David TUESDAY

Varietas club are to meet. Business and Professional Women

Sponsor Girls here for the rodeo, were complimented with a breakfast Hopkins Home Demonstration will Wanda Rickman, Sam Caniel. Saturday morning in the Palm yal Neighbors will have meeting.

bara Laycock were co-hostesses for Among those attending were Mrs. Russell Allen and Miss Sissy Allen

wednesday.
Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet.
W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will have meeting.
Loyal Woman's class will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.
First Baptist W.M.U. will meet. Circle One with Mrs. R. K. Douglas, 946 Reid; Circle Two with Mrs. Roy Branscum, 1903 S. Sumner; Circle Three with Mrs. H. M. Co.e, 414 W. Browning; Circle Four with Mrs. Eughalia Jamison, 915 N. Gray; Circle Five with Mrs. Eoh Triplehorn, 1301 N. Charles; Circle Six with Mrs. L. A. Baxter, Short St.; Circle Seven with Mrs. Emmitt Forrester, 1021 Twiford.

WEDNESDAY

Ita Nana Upham, Hugh Daniel, Loyal Who's Who, and was crowned Smmer's Queen in 1945.

Mr. Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holden of Pampa and a former Hardin-Simmons student, served overseas with the 102nd infantry division. He is now finishing premedical study at Baylor university in Waco, where the couple will make their home.

A. Baxter, Short St.; Circle Seven with Mrs. Emmitt Forrester, 1021 Twiford.

THIRSDAY

WELDNESDAY

Ita Nana Upham, Hugh Daniel, Loyal Windows, Betty Scott.

Joe* Johnson, James McCarley, Mr. Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Superior, Wis. J. Mr. Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holden of Pampa and a former Hardin-Simmons student, served overseas with the 102nd infantry division. He is now finishing premedical study at Baylor university in Waco, where the couple will make their home.

Guests attending the breakfast were Misses Faye Linam, Ruth Elaine West, Virginia Garrett, Ira security footsteps. of Coleman, Misses Jackie and Mary

Demonstration Club Meets for Program

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Mrs. Ora Wagner for a program friendship party in her home re- for 5 years protection. on "Living Room Improvements" cently. directed by the Home Demonstrathe making of lined draperies.

Mrs. Wagner presided at the busswered with "Something I need to flower contest. improve my living room." Mrs. W. as delegate to the Ctate Meeting the club were Vernon Hall, Roy cake and tea were served to Mes- Mastin and the hostess, Mrs. H. M dames W. H. McBride, H. T. Thornhill, T. V. Lane, A. French, D. L. Lunsford, Ora Wagner and Miss Intermediate Troop Ann Hastings.

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Church Entertains Social Calendar High School Seniors

LEFORS—(Special)—The seniors and other guests were honored by the Methodist Young People, last night in the auditorium - of the Methodist church. A fried chicken dinner was served to about 70 persons.

Entertainment was furnished by Rev. W. M. Culwell of a Pampa TUESDAY

El Progresso will meet at the Schseider hotel at 1 p.m. for luncheon.
Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30

m. with Mrs. E. A. Shackelton, east

Church. He sang several manner.

including "The Holy City" and "Let
the Rest of the World Go By." He
was assisted by Miss Loyce Elliot at church. He sang several numbers,

of Pampa.

Twentieth Century Culture will meet with Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, 1136
Terrace. Topic for the afternoon will be "Consider Our Youth."

Kit Kat Kiub will meet.

Twentieth Century club will meet.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet.

Target as club are 16 meet.

Ferrel Tibbets, Jimmye Lee Davis. Ferrel Tibbets, Jimmye Lee Davis, C. H. Keeton, Raymond Jefferies, Huseness and Professional Wolled Will Jerry Fillman, Melba Knipling, Young Women's association will John D. Fonberg, jr., Pimmie Glick, neet.

Tommy Ferguson, Marguerite Royal Neighbors will nave meeting.
Beta Gamma Kappa will meet.
Chitterchat club will have meeting.
Sub Deb club will meet.
Eastern Star will hold the annual
Eastern Star will hold the annual
May Connie Garber, Bob Airingbanquet honoring retiring worthy mater and worthy patron in the Junior High school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Reservations are to be telephoned to 76 not later than noon of May 10.

May, Connie Garber, Bob Airing-ton, Jo Ann Adams, Robert Carrevations are to be telephoned to 76 not later than noon of May 10.

Mrs. Cone Hostess To Noble Grands

Mrs. H. M. Cone was hostess to

Mrs. Lilye Noblett led a prayer. tion agent, Miss Ann, Hasting, who Mrs. Ellen Kretzmiere conducted displayed a chart on the rearrang- the business meeting. Plans were ing of furniture and demonstrated made for a banquet to entertain the husbands.

A social hour followed the bustiness meeting. Miss Hastings led ness meeting. Mrs. Kretzmiere won the club collect and roll call was an- the blue-bird of happiness in the

A fried chicken dinner was served H. McBride gave the council re- to Etta Crisler, Lula Killian, Sanport. The club voted to accept the nie Sullivan, Babe Mastin, Ellen by-laws. Mrs. Wagner was elected Kretzmiere, Lilye Noblett, guests of to be held in Amarillo in August. Kretzwiere, Ted Mastin, two chil-Refreshments of strawberry short- dren, LeRoy Kretzmiere and Teddy Cone.

Scouts Take Hike

Nine members of Girl Scout Intermediate Troop 12, with their lead-Corp. affiliates for purchase of ant leader, Ann McNamara, went on a five-mile hike this week.

unches. Those making the trip were Del-la Ruth Bristow, Jean Conner, Thelma Snider, Sammie Farrison, Betty Caldwell, Roberta Nicholson, Dreka Rowe, LaQuinta Monroe, and Dianne Crawford.

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Society and Clubs First Baptist W. M. U. TRAVELING BOTTLE Has Regular Meeting A bottle set adrift on coast of the United Sta

Engagement and Wedding Date Told at Breakfast

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Nell Westmoreland, Abilene, to Money was hostess to Circle Six. Neal Holden of Pampa was made at an announcement breakfast given by Mrs. James Osborne and Mrs. L. B. Westmoreland at Hotel Windsor in Abilene Wednesday. The wedding will be held at the Hardin-Simmons University Baptist church at 8 p.m. June 3.

Table decorations consisted of floral arrangements of pink snapdragons and pinks. Addressed notes announced the date of the wedding. A gift was presented to the bride-elect by Mrs. Osborne

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Rebekah lodge will meet in the Hughes, Jo Ann Johnson, Morris Hughes, Jo Ann Johnson, Morris Hughes, Jo Ann Johnson, Morris Chambless, Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Chambless, Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Daniel and Robin Tibbets.

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Circle Four. Circle Five met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey. Mrs. Bill Mrs. J. B. Davis was hostess to Circle Seven.

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Unless coal production is resumed dation whatever in fact and that he made no disclousure whatever to quickly, Wyatt said hope of reaching the goal of 2,700 000 homes by 1948 ur.der the veterans' housing program "will havet o be abandon-

tributing its information to Snyder. The revised story did quote Snyder, Texarkana

(Continued from page one) frightened by another car's ap-

settlement. The News added that it was "indicated" Lewis would be She said yesterday that in her given an additional grant in the dreams she sees her attacker almost every night. Lewis has made the creation of

his top demands and coal operators cause of the mask. have said that he wants to raise the Officers have not publicly linked money through a royalty tax on coal. the attack with the five recent mur-OFA officials told newsmen it is esders, but they have questioned her. tablished policy to consider such imployes' funds as labor costs which the slayings has been described by of freezing weather in Texas. can be used in seeking price inofficers and a psychiatrist as a sareases. Such approval was given to

> responsible for five murders since where it started today.

A flashlight, one of the few clues in the last-slaying which took the and property. Abilene reported a invariably leads Mrs. Carr as she 1-President Truman will call ewis and the operators to the life of farmer Virgil Starks May 3, light hail. White House in an effort to get them had been sent to the federal bureau to settle their differences. Mr. Tru- of investigation in Washington man said yesterday such a move is Sheriff W. E. Davis of Miller county, Arkansas, said yesterday the FBI In other government offices, top had informed him the flashlight officials sought to formulate a forthhad no fingerprints. It had been right policy on coal wages and prifound near the Starks home ces in order to avoid the internight of the slaying.

ngs that occurred during the gov **Eighteen New Cases** ernment's steel strike negotiations. Stabilization Director Chester Chester Bowles has concluded, one Of Polio Reported government official told reporters.

SYDNEY, Australia--(A) - Eighteen new cases of infantile paralysis were reported here yesterday as medical men sought to stem an outbreak of the disease which they described as the worst in the city's

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Weather

(Continued from page one)

Concerto in G Minor. Up at the Red Cross office Mrs. J. White was momentarily gazing morning to be present for Kay's reout the window, wondering about cital. She will leave tomorrow, canwhether her flowers were going to celing all music lessons in order to prepare for the Tuesday concert. started to water them this morn-After school is out Ernestine plans ing, the sun was out bright, every to give a recital in Pampa, having thing was clear. Leaving the hose prepared for one at school which on she went indoors. By then it had was cancelled because of unforclouded up and looked like rain. So seen conflicts with Easter vacation. she turned off the hose. As vet—no The recital will probably be given

The wheat farmers are in the same state of wonderment as Mrs. White, sic off and on, similar to Kay, both only more so—not having a garden discontinuing studies because of illhose and with everyone clamoring ness at one time. Ernestine was for more wheat.

The weatherman said the norther was moving in from the northwest at a rapid pace. He predicted turbu-She is unable to give a very delent weather throughout the day and finite description of the man, be- tonight, with the front due to lift sometime tomorrow. Although a 40-degree temperature

reading was forecast for Amarillo tonight, the weather bureau said The man believed responsible for there was only "a slight possibility" Damage to crops from the high ly

dist with a strong sex drive. winds and expected s

The search for the man believed storms were predicted. winds and expected scattered hail Last night a heavy hail storm was

March 24 here was almost back reported at Winters, Texas. Hailstones covered the ground and there was some damage to telephone lines

Local Pianists

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piano bench to ask her father if she could have the roller skates. She got the skates, and a state award. Kay's primary interest now is softball. She says she likes to play sesond short best when she can but she doesn't always get the position. derange orderly preparation of the Usually, she says, she's a substi- referendum" June 2. A republican tute, but softball is it. She also likes party leader, Randolfo Picciardi, ice cream, malts, skating parties, said in an interview that the abdi-Bible school and young people's cation would have no effect on what groups, prefers comedies in the line he called the nation's swing toward of movies, has a definite disregard a republic. for westerns, likes Abbott and Cos-

whom Vittorio's 17-word abdication She's an all-round kid, talks rapidly with much enthusiasm, looks document was being forwarded from as good in a cow-girl outfit as a Naples, commented only that he formal, plays a clarinet in the Sam was confident the monarchy would Houston band, brings down marks abide by the decisions of the plebisnever below "satisfactory" in her cite and the subsequent constitufifth grade studies, has a three- tional convention. year old brother, Jerry, who lets Kay do the plano work for the fam- also is lieutenant governor of the ily. Kay likes vacations—no music Realm, returned to Rome from lessons—although she does keep up Naples, where his father formally her practicing. renounced the throne yesterday

Miss Ernestine Holmes, young piafter 46 years as Italy's monarch. ano teacher of Kay for the past year, has studied under Dean Clarence Burg of O. C .U. for two years, has gone to school the past year. She has returned to Pampa every 70, for its test with the advocates weekend while attending school to give lessons to her 30 piano stuof a republic at the plebiscite three dents. Lessons are given on Satur- weeks hence. Even the most optidays and Sundays. Ernestine takes mistic monarchists give the monthe Sunday midnight bus for Ok- archy only a 50-50 chance of surlahoma City each weekend, arriv- viving the plebiscite. ing there at 6 a.m. to attend an 8 o'clock class.

Next Tuesday Ernestine will play with the 60-piece O.C.U. orchestra which is composed of college stu-

dents, alumnae and townsmen. She Top Commanders of is the youngest member of the group and will play as soloist all three Allies Get Together movements of Saint Saens Second

in June or July, said Ernestine.

seven when she started, and when a

were former students of Mrs. Carr.

rushes to her studio, town and

around, has one unspoken ambition that some day Pampa might have a

music college of its own and that

Pampa may become just as well

known for music as for oil and gas

and wheat and registered Herefords.

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Premier Alcide de Gasperi, to

The 42-year-old crown prince, who

Observers said the renunciation

was an eleventh-hour effort to

strengthen the House of Savoy, un-

der which Italy was unified in 1861-

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compromise \$100,000,000 subsidy

sent the legislation back to the house-senate conference committee which had been deadlocked for

The senate earlier had approved the full \$500,000,000 in subsidies re-

quested by the President. He described that prase as the "very

The money is to be used for "premium payments" to building mate-

rials producers to bring about larg-

er production of scarce materials

without a general increase in prices.

Agriculturists Have

'A Time' With Tickets Victor Joyner, assistant countyagent, went down to McLean the other day and parked on the main street. So did County Agent Ralph Thomas. Also Raymond Knorp of the agricultural conservation agen-

cy office. They all had their own

The men stayed in town for quite a while. Result, both the county agents got a ticket for parking over one hour time. Thomas paid his fine right off. Joyner didn't notice his ticket 'till he was half way back

to Pampa—his fine was cancelled.

Officers had missed Knorp. There

is a one-hour parking limit on some

of the McLean streets, designated

Marriage licenses were issued yeserday to John Kenneth Lane and

Peggy June DeMass, and to Homer H. Smith, of Littlefield, and Bernice

by signs.

LICENSES ISSUED

heart" of his program.

Italy's King

ing piano lessons.

Ernestine returned to Pampa this TOKYO—(A)—The top com-manders of victorious Allied armies in Europe and the Pacific met today for the first time since

hostilities began. "We never thought we'd be getfing together again out here," exclaimed General Eisenhower, whole leadership brought victory in the European theater, to General MacArthur, supreme commander in the Pacific. For 12 years she has studied mu-

They had not met since 1939, when Eisenhower as a lieutenant colonel left the staff of MacArthur, then commander in the Philippines. 'Well, Mac, how are you?" were

freshman in high school started givthe chief of staff's first words as Mrs. Carr. teacher of both Kay he grasped MacArthur's hands. and Ernestine, recently had what "It's good to see you again," exclaimed MacArthur as he slapmight easily be called the top honors of the year in Pampa music. ped Eisenhower on the shoulder. She directed both the Pampa Civic

chorus and Pampa Piano ensemble Mrs. Harry Bryant of Carrollton, which gave a concert last Monday Mo., arrived yesterday for a brief night. Mrs. Carr has been the mainvisit with her cousin, C. C. Miller, stay of Pampa music since the earand Mrs. Miller, 615 E. Browning. '30s, has won many state hon-Billie Faust and his Western ors, was director of the music col-Okies will play at Si's Old Barn for lege established in Pampa by an' dances every Tuesday night.* Amarillo school, Majority of players in the piano ensemble Monday night

ROCHCESTER, N. Y .- (A)-They Connecticut. are no longer victory gardens in this

Howard Kemp, gardening columnist, groping for a more suitable name for his own "experimental plot," suggested that amateur gardners adopt the title "famine gar-

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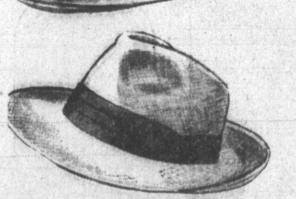
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PERMANENT employee of Pampa News wants to rent four or five room unfurnished huse, Call for Del at News office or 218 W. Craven. Phone 2055J. Phone 2055J.

VILL PAY \$25 reward for information, leading to rental of desirable 3-rm. house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 725 E. Fredrick. WANT to rent: Pasture or corral for horse. Prefer close in. Call 1474J. 502 N. Warren. WANTED by couple with one child, wants, furnished or infurnished apartment or house. Phone 687 or

YOUNG married couple, both employed wants furnished apartment, no children. Please call Mr. Gille at American Credit Co. Phone 303. D.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

8x16 TRAILER house for sale, 2 mi W. on Borger hwy. R. B. Thompson Lease, C. R. Gilbreath. 109—Income Property FOR SALE: Income property, Ham-rick Lawnmower and Saw Shop, al-so five 2-rm, houses of which 4 are furnished and rented. All in groups on 4 lots, also 4 vacant lots on Bar-nes St., pavement, for sale separ-ately, inquire Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 E. Field St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Friday, May 10, 1946 110—City Property

FOR SALE by owner, 5-rm, modern house, floor furnace, bardwood floors, living room carpeted with Bigelow-Sanford 100 pet, wool rug. 1 block Woodrow Wilson school, 913 E. 110—City Property M. P. Downs Has For Sale Three bedroom, E. Browning. Price \$5000, \$20000 will handle. Browning.

GOING TO SELL one 4-rm. two 3-rm Modern two bedroom home acros street from Woodrow Wilson school \$5000. Half cash.

2-rm., all modern, close in. Also 395 acres of land. Ph. 976J. SIX ROOM duplex with rental property. Two 3-rm, houses close in on pavement, \$3400. W. T. Hollis, Ph. Six room duplex with small he C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Lovely new home ready for occupancy Saturday. West part of town.

Nice FHA home, 61700 will handle, vacant now. Nice 6-rm, with base-ment near new high school, acre tract of land just outside city Target tract of land just outside city limits, some improvements, \$2650. Three room furnished on Yeager, \$2750. Nice six room duplex, two 3-room furnished in rear. Close in, \$7500.00..., Four rooms modern on pavement, \$2500. Nice 5-rm. and three room nicely furnished, double garage. North Gray, Nice six room duplex, three room furnished apartment in rear. Four room and three room modern, two 50-ft. lots, \$4500. Six room duplex and garage on two lots at Lefors, can be moved. \$26.50. Large three room house and out buildings to be moved, \$1500. Fourteen room rooming house. 10 rooms, furnished, on payement, \$5000. For income property, farms and ranches, see me.

MODERN 4-rm. house with John Haggard, Realtor hardwood floors, furnace, Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 Four room FHA home on Garland St., \$2400 will handle. good garage, close in, northeast side, reasonable prices and prompt possession. Phone 4-rm. house, double garage on Mjami hwy Price \$3750.
Large 4-rm. house to be moved, \$2000.
Lovely building lot on the hill.

Geo. E. Futch Ph. 81J for appointment. Also have buyer for 2 or 3-bedroom house and desirable town Seo. E. Futch

Four room modern, N. Warren, \$3950, 6-rm, modern 100x140, corner lot, north side, \$4250, possession with sale, 6-rm, N. Faulkner, \$4150 lots. Ph. 166. H. L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg.

sale. 6-rm. N. Faulkner, \$4150, Apartment house, \$230 per month in-come. Other good buys in home, in-come property and farms. For Sale by owner: Two bed-E. W. Cabe Phone 1046W room house, double garage, fenced yard. Inquire 1307

Mary Ellen. POSSESSION MAY 17. Transferred must sell immediately, our home lo-POSSESSION MAY 17. Transferred, must sell immediately, our home located 1225 Garland. Built 2 years ago, FHA construction. In excellent condition throughout. Nice lawn and shrubbery. Price \$6000. Down payment \$2450, \$29.50 per month, or can arrange new loan with tess down payment. Call owner at 2042M from 1.30 to 7.30 evenings.

SPECIAL: Nice 3 bedroom home N. Russell, vacant now. Priced for quick sale. Call 2325W. Booth & Weston. FOR SALE by owner; 4-rm, modern home, hardwood floors, floor fur-nace, Venetian blinds, garage with gas, electricity and water connec-tion, immediate possession, 425 N Carr St.

A DANDY 2-bedroom home completely furnished on N. Charles, Price \$9000, Also 2bedroom home on N. Wells. completely furnished, \$6000 Stone-Thomasson. Ph. 1766. FOR SALE by owner, six room du-plex, two baths, garage apartment yacant, nice location on paving. A real bargain. Phone 539W.

RESIDENCE and business lots! in all parts of city. John 1 Bradley. Ph. 777 and 2321J FOR SALE: Six room semi-modern frame. Possession the first of June Out building, garage and garden spot. 1015 S. Clark.

LEE R. BANKS, Realtor, First National Bank Bldg. 100x150 acreage fronts on Hobart St. Eight room house modern 100x150 ft. Buckler St. 100x1 150 ft. acreage on Buckler 111-Lots St. Phone 52 and 388.

Booth & Weston, Ph. 2325W ix room dunlex, 2 baths, small house in rear, all furnished.
-bedroom home on N. Russell.
-rm, house on 2½ acre tract.
-rm, duplex, 2 baths, unfurnished.
-rm, house, 1-rm, rear N. Cuyler, 84500

edroom home, Wynne St Tom Cook, Realtor 900 N. Gray

Vice 3-bedroom house on Duncan St. 3 acres W. of Pampa, part in city limits. Priced reasonable. good business lofs, 320 acres good farm, 2 sets improvements, will sell or trade. holce residential lots. Keep your money in circulation. I have the buyers. Phone 1037J. also sudan hegari seed and Gertie Arnold, Realtor. Ph 758 Room 3 Duncan Building good condition. Rugnes St. Five room house on 100x140 ft. cerner good business location, clise in, \$10. 500. ' House is vacant, ready to move in.
Three room furnished on Yeager St., \$2750.
Duplex, bath to each side with 3-rm, house in rear, all furnished, one side possession with sale, \$8750, good in

e. ses on 3 lots, S. Ballard, \$5250 business location on Alcock St.

with 5-rm. house.

Call me on other real estate.

J. E. Rice LARGE 4-rm. house, double garage, 2 lots on paving, \$6000. Large 6-rm. modern, nice 3-rm. modern apart-ment, furnished. Priced for quick sale. Nice 6-rm. duplex, bardwood floors,

3-rm. apt. in rear. \$5000. arge 5 room modern, 120 ft. front, Alcock St., \$6750. 6 room modern furnished or unfurnished, east part of

rear. Better than 10 per cent in come, \$6500.

Weil located in downtown Pampa, small cafe, \$3000.

Nice five room modern home in Tal-ley addition, \$3250.

Phone 1264

Ward. Ph. 293 for real estate

AZO Crest

Sine room home, E. Kingsmill, east
front. Immediate possession. Six
room home, vacant, income property in connection, \$90 monthly.
Two houses with two nice lots,
\$2000. Modern four room house, two
lots, close in, \$2500. Three room
home, nicely furnished, \$2750, on
Yeager St. Income property, five
room house with three houses connecting on Crest St. \$8000. Beauty
shop with seven room house on
Crest St. Listings solicited.

FOUR room modern house with 2-rm modern house and large lots, \$4250 W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

FOR SALE by owner, 6-rm, house, 2-rm, house in rear, garage, all modern, 1206 E. Francis, Ph. 2269.

THREE room house for sale by own-

426 Crest

nished or unfurnished, east part of town, large 3 room modern, on the paving, \$2950, 5 room mdern and large 3 room modern furnished. N. Gray. Two 2-room houses and 2 lots. \$2000.

Large 4 room modern, double garage, \$4750, 7 room Modern, 2½ acres to trade for 4 or 5 room. Nice 5 room close in, \$7000, 4 bedroom home close to high school to trade for 5 or 6 rooms. 3 room modern furnished \$2750, Nice 6 room house, 140 ft. front, close in possession furnished \$2750. Nice 6 room house, 140 ft. front. close in possession with sale, 3 room, 4 room and 5 room, all modern on large lot, \$7500. Service station and 3 2-room houses on 14 block of land, \$7000. 6 room furnished duplex and 3 room furnished house in rear, 2 blocks of court house, \$8250. 4 bedroom home, 100 ft. front, close in, \$9500. 3 room modern and 2 room modern, double garage, 2 lots, \$2950. Have some 140 ft. front, close in, \$9500. The furnished house in the furni good income properties.

LOTS FOR SALE. List with Phone 2040 C. E. Ward FOR SALE by owner, 60 acres land improved, west edge of New Mobee improved, west edge of New Mobee-tie 3-rm house, modern, other out buildings with elfy Water, lights and gas. C. Mixon, Mobeetie, Texas. BUSINESS fot, corner of 2 main highways, west end.

Price reduced. Ph. 2325W. Booth & Weston.

116—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE by owner, improved sec-

FOR SALE: Section of good land, one mile north of Allison. See hom R. Tipps, Santa Fe pump house, Pampa Stark and Ferrell ood farm in Wheeler county and also good farm in Gray county. If you are looking for homes Call 341 or X19W.

117-Property To Be Moved

ROOM modern, frame stucce, in lated house to be moved off let L. Darnell, White Deer, Texas. O BE MOVED, 2-rm. house, 10-20, will sell reasonable. A. W. Dicker-son, 2 mi. S. of Lefors on Alanreed FOR SALE or trade, small house and outbuildings to be moved, 2 mi. E. on Miami highway, R. B. Carlton.

By Dick Turner

"I hope you find that burglar you heard! I'm not going

back to bed without beating up somebody?"

6:00—Theatre Page.
6:05—Hawaii Calle—aBBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:45—J. Was A Convict—MBS.
7:00—300 Party—MBS.
9:30—Chicago Theater of the Air—MBS.
9:30—Chicago Theater of the Air—MBS.
10:00—Korn's-A-Krackin—MBS. 11:00-Goodnight.

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119-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Telephone 758 List your property with me for quick

AUTOMOBILES

121—Automobiles 1941 CHEV fordor, good condition, will sell or trade for cheaper car or pickup, 521 N. Frost.

1927 CHEVROLET coupe for sale, will take older car as trade in. Car in fair condition. Priced within OPA criling. See 12 moon or after 6 p.m. on Sunday 719 S. Ballard.

VILL TRADE 1936 Ford deluxe coupe Five room modern home with three rooms in rear renting for \$32.50 per month. N. Starkweather, Immediate pessession. with radio, heater, rumble seat in good condition, for 1936 Chevrolet coupe or convertible. See Robin Tib-bets at Pampa News after 2 p.m. FOR SALE OR TRADE: '41 Ford club Immediate possession of this beautiful home on N. Purviance St. Must be seen to be appreciated, \$7500, half

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 41 Ford club coupe, good rubber. Excellent mech-anical condition. Also have clean '37 Ford tudor. V. Collum and C. R. Guyton, Coltexo Gasoline Plant, 2½ miles east of Lefors. FOR SALE: 1937 model ½-tan pickup, panel 'body, good condition. Call 2974W 2074W.

1937 WILLYS coupe, good tires, price \$250. L. R. Marshall, 2½ mi S Smith Bros. ref. or 2½ mt. S. Kellerville, 41 FOUR DOOR CHRYSLER Royal. Would trade for good 41 or '42 truck with or without dump bed, Ph. 1289W or call at 828 E. Scott for details.

122-Trucks LATE model International pickup and semi-trailer, new tires, mechanical condition A-1, for sale at Skinner's Garage Phone 337, 518 W. Foster.

123-Trailers FOR SALE: Large well constructed trailer, good tires. S. H. Barrett, Office 203 N.

Priced to sell. 201 E. Francis. Phone 387J after 6 p.m. 128—Accessories Pampa Garage & Salvage

Just in: Automatic burgiar alarms for your car, Southwind heaters, new and used parts for all cars, new fe-built Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. Let us do your 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

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er, garage, 2-rm, rent house in rear. 925 S. Sumper MIN 300 LARGEST STATIONS NETWORK BIG!

WORLD'S

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM 4:30-News Roundup. 4:45-Irma Francis.

5:00—Here's Howe MSS, 5:15—Jimmy and Roger, 5:30—Captam Midnight—MBS, 5:45—Tom Mix—MBS, 6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS, 5:15—Bungalow for Joe—MBS, 6:30—Frank Singzier—MBS, 6:30—Frank Singzier—MBS, 6:46—Inside of Sports—MBS, 7:00—Passport to Romance. 7:30—So You Think You Know Music—MBS.

8:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS. 8:15—Real Stories From Real Life— MBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
9:00—Influence of Comics on Children
—MBS.



After eight years in radio, actress Ann Sterrett is particularly profici ent in character roles in which she is frequently featured on "Real Stories From Real Life," over Mutual weekdays.

SATURDAY

9:15 Excursions in Science. 9:30 Rainbow House—MBS. 10:00 Matthew Warren—MBS. 10:10-Matthew Warren-MBS.
10:15-Chester Bowles.
10:30-Land of the Lost-MBS.
11:00-House of Mystery-MBS.
11:30-J L. Swindle-MBS.
11:45-Farmers Union.
12:00-Purina Opry House-MBS.
12:25-Pathfinder News. 12:25—Pathfinder News.
12:30—Opry House Matinee—MBS.
1:00—Inside Radio Tekyo—MBS.
1:30—U S. Marine Band—MBS.
2:00—Dance Orch.—MBS.
2:30—Men of Vision—MBS.
3:00—Jamaica Race—MBS. 3:10- Jamaica Race—MBS.
3:15- George Barry's Orch.—MBS.
3:30- George Barry's Orch.—MBS.
3:45- Geo, Barry's Orch.—MBS.
4:40- The Sports Parade.
4:30- News Round Up.
4:45- Los Angles Symphony—MBS.
5:00- Cleveland Symphony Orch.—MBS.

Tonight on Networks

NBC—6 Paul Lavalle Melody; 6:30

Piffy's Tavern: 7:30 Waltz Time; 8

Mystery Theater ... CBS—6 Henry
Aldrich; 7 It Pays To Be Ignorant;
7:30 Moore and Durante; 8 Danny
Kaye Show ... ABC—6:30 This Is

FBI; 7 Alan Young and Lauritz Melcilior; 8 Bôxing, Johnny Colan vs.
Johnny Thomas.

Temerrow on Networks

NBC—9:30 a.m. Home Is What You
Make It; 12 p.m. People's Lobby

"What Major Parties Offer Unorgantzed;" 6:30 Truth or Consequences;
8:30 Grand Ole Opry ... CBS—11
a.m. County Fair; 3:15 Dancing Matinee, lew series; 5, Ronald Colman in

"If I Were King;" 8:15 Celebrity
Club ... ABC—8:30 Teen Town; II:30
a.m. Musical Showcase; 2 Duke Etington Hour; 5:30 Green Hornety 7:30

Boston Pops Concert.

tioned in Virginia.

are the parents of a daughter, Patsy Sue. The girl was born May 4 at the Worley hospital.

For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.* are visiting in the home of Mr. and in Borger. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy. Capt. Davis is leaving soon to attend statistical school at Orlando, Fla. Gary, have been visiting here with Mrs. Davis, the former Elaine Murphy, will remain here. J. W. "Kirk" Kirkpatrick, former-

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There is to be a box supper and rogram at the Hopkins school tonight at 8 p. m. The school and tend the meeting tomorrow also. Republic Steel community have invited all to atend this program.

Search your attic and store rooms 12, Mother's day. Shop Saturday Sou Pac to her home in Skellytown from the for old doors and windows. Turn for your grocery needs. Worley hospital. She is reported them into cash at Foxworth-Gal-

Their niece, Doris Shackelford, will anese prison camp. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weddington be among the graduating seniors. Lost: Parker 51 fountain pen in

Peggy Brock, Sonney Brock, Vir- new pen. Call Pampa News.* ginia Ruth McClonohon and El-Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Davis and listt Barber all of San Farncisco, pa hosiptal and is reported recoverdaughter, Suzan, of Merced, Calif., Calif., are visiting relatives here ing very nicely from a recent oper-

For Peg's Cab Call 94. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Lee and son, 21525.0 Mrs. Hulle Beard. They left yesterday for Wheeler to visit. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lee, Mr. Lee's parents. Mrs. Lee has just arrived in the United States from her home in Routould, Eng.

Miss Ernestine Holmes will present Helen Kay Wilson in piano recital at First Christian church this evening at 8 p.m. Public cordially invited to attend.*

Miss Louise Stuart, Miss Gertrude McCoy, Mrs. Kate Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright left this morning for Carlsbad on a week's trip. They intend to visit El Paso and Juarez. Miss McCoy, from Washington, D. C., is a friend of

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PAGE 6 PAMPA NEWS - 7 Friday, May 10, 1946 L. C. Hagerman. Four miles south- M K T 7 east of Pampa, Magnolia-Merten

Judge Sherman White and E. O. Carage. The business of my friends Wedgeworth are attending the meeting the Highway 60 association being held in Amarillo today and tomorrow. Wedgeworth, manager of the chamber of commerce, will at-

Notice: Neel's Market, 319 S. Cuyler, will be closed this Sunday, May

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Johnson of Billings, Mont., are visiting in Mrs. W. N. Brickey and Mrs. R. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noly B. L. Wilmoth of Dalhart are to be in Cooper, southwest of Pampa. John-Roy and Tommie are playing at Pampa Sunday to attend the Ves- son is a survivor of the Bataan the Killarney elub every Saturday per service of the senior class. March and 41 months in a Jap-

> The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel Junior high school auditorium Sunlow. Ph. 536. 111 N. Somerville.* day. For return will give similar Mrs. Dan Wallace is in the Pam-

> > ation Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, Phone

tound special issues exhibiting rela-tive strength while many leaders con-tinued their lower drift.

Again the principal buying deter-rent was the national coal crisis.

Transfers dwindled to around 1,000, 00 shares for the full proceedings. 000 shares for the full proceedings.
Prominent advancers during the greater part of the session were Gimbel, Macy, Paramount Pictures, Pfizer, Food Fair Store, National Distillers, Greyhound, Shamrock Oil, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, International Harvester and Eastern Air Lines, Steels stiffened in the final hour.

nal hour.

Backward were N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, Oliver Corp., American Telephone, General Electric, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Air Reductive Corp.

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Sales 315. Low middling 22.20; mid- and answer the plaintiff's petition (27) and Twenty-eight (28) in Block at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the No. 1, of the Finley Banks Addi-CHICAGO WHEAT

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1.831/4 1.831/4 1.831/4 1.831 CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(P)—With traders spending most of their time discussing the new government ceiling price increases, activity in grains was very light today. May rye weakened and at times was down the full five cent limit on moderate offerings. Oats were bid at maximums with only a few transactions made.

May the closed down 5 course of May rye closed down 5 cents at \$2.67%. All other grains were un-changed at cellings. A cargo of 465,-000 bushels of oats was loaded for shipment east. Reports from the coun try said there was some expansion in corn offerings. Arrivals of corn here

corn offerings. Arrivals today totaled 319 cars. CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Clark Roberts and his wife, and the unknown heirs of Clark

You are commanded to appear Twenty - six (26), Twenty - seven By LOUISE STUART, Deputy.

first Monday after the expiration tion to the City of Pampa, Gray of 42 days from the date of issu- County, Teaxs, according to the A. M., before the Honorable Dis-trict Court of Gray County, at the lst day of April, 1946, the de-Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed and dispossessed plaintiff of such on the 13th day of April, 1946. premises, and withhold from him The file number of said suit bepossession thereof, to his damage ing No. 8245. in the sum of \$10,000.00. Plaintiff

The names of the parties in said prays for title to and possession suit are: of said premises, for his damages,

L. P. Ward as Plaintiff, and Clark Roberts and his wife, Min-

nie Roberts, Mrs. T. E. Evans, and as for damages.
the unknown heirs of Clark Roberts, the unknown heirs of Min- within 90 days after the date of its nie Roberts, the unknown heirs of issuance, it shall be returned un-Mrs. T. E. Evans and the unknown served. heirs of T. E. Evans as Defendants. Issued this the 18th day of April The nature of said suit being A. D., 1946. Minnie Roberts, Mrs. T. E. Evans, substantially as follows, to wit: said Court, at office in Pampa, Plaintiff sues in trespass to try Roberts, the unknown heirs of title alleging that on April 1, 1946, Texas, this the 18th day of April, Minnie Roberts, the unknown he was lawfully seized and possess- A. D., 1946. heirs of Mrs. T. E. Evans and ed of the following described prop- (SEAL)

Given under my hand and seal of

DEE PATTERSON. the unknown heirs of T. E. Evans erty situated in Gray County, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas, to wit: All of lots Numbers Texas

was an ancient Greek custom.

"Water of life" is a common term for spirits in European languages; ance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 3rd day of June, addition. That he was and still is agua vitae, the French eau de vie A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock the owner in fee simple in said and the English whisky-from the

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KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 1100; calves 300; slaughter steers,
heifers and mixed yearlings slow,
steady, buils and vealers steady; no
medium weights or weighty beef
steers; yearlings steers, heifers and
mixed yearlings grading good 15.5055; common and medium 11.00-14.00;
heiferish gratin fed cows 13.50-14.00;
supply mainly common, medium and Market Briefs supply mainly common, medium and barely good 9.50-12.50; several good beef bulls 13.50; good and choice vealers 13.50-17.00; common and medium 9.00-13.00.

Hogs 1300; active, steady; good and choice 170 lb. up 14.55; sows 13.80.

NEW YORK (P)—Another excep-lonally "thin" stock market today ound special issues exhibiting rela-

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By The Asso	ciated	Press	
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Clures U. S. No. 1 \$4.00; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$3.75; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$3.50; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1 NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on price
fixing and buying induced by the
raising of grain celling prices. Closing
prices were steady 70 to 90 cents a 27.15b 27.36b 27.48 27.63 27.48 27.55 27.71 27.85 27.69 27.78 27.79 27.92 27.75 27.82-84

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FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA—Cattle 1300, calves 400; slow, about in line with recent declines. Small lots good yearlings 15.00-161400, Medium steers and yearlings 13.50-14.25. Good

ows in small supply at 12.25-13.25. Good and choice fat calves 14.00-15.25.

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For No. 1 Position By The Associated Press

Fort Worth and Houston whitewashed their rivals in Texas league games last night while San Antonio and Dallas were winning by Friday, May 10, 1946 one-run margins.

The Fort Worth Cats pasted Shreveport to the tune of 17-4, retaining their half interest with Dallas in top place of the pannant race, The sports contributed to the Cats scoring with ragged fielding and poor hurling, using Goletz, Sullivan and Christie on the mound. Worth used two hurlers, Van Cuyk and Samaklis.

Houston downed the Oklahoma City Indians 11-1, with thanks to Ed Knoblauch. The Buffs' center fielder hit two singles, a double and home run to drive in seven runs. Bill Costa, new Buff shortstop, contributed his part with two triples, a singles and two walks for a perfect

It took 11 innings for the San Antonio Missions to defeat Tulsa 6-5 in their Texas league series opener. Nick Gregory's single with two out and two on in the last of the 11th was the tally that counted. Nick Penso was charged with the loss while Brad, Trine chalked up his

The Dallas Rebels turned back Walt Wilson. Robinson, making his with the governor.

Dallas, Fi. Worth Remain in Battle Tampa Thems Pampans; Borger Falls 11-8

Picking Finalists

In Women's Meet

Worth in today's semi-finals.

Commerce Association

AUSTIN-(A)-Paul Carrington of

Dallas today filed with the secre-

ederation of the state's three re-

Carrington, head of a committee

matters of statewide concern.

Applies for Charter

first start for the Exporters limited the Rebels to five hits while Beaumont touched Wilson for sev-

Texas Politics Will Have Campaign Music

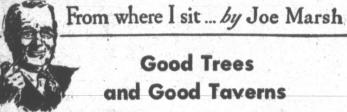
AUSTIN-(A)-Texas politics will

have music again this summer. A group of entertainers from the "Grand Old Opry", a radio program broadcast over WSM, Nashville, will tour the state with Jerry Sadler, candidate for governor.

Sadler made the announcement vesterday when he opened campaign

headquarters here. He said he will open his campaign June 15 at a place to be announced and will visit every Texas fourth win against one defeat, all in county in the six weeks between that time and the primary.

Eadler said he gave his the Beaumont Exporters 2-1 behind campaign card to Gov. Coke R. the airtight pitching of Veteran Stevenson and had a "friendly talk"



and Good Taverns

About the finest stand of timber in our county is on Asa Fullmore's farm. Asa says it's due to "regulation"-checking on trees that don't come up to standard, and trimming them off to give the other trees a chance for healthy livelihood."

He was explaining it to us in Andy Botkin's Garden Tavern, and Andy nodded approvingly.

"The same goes for any industry," says Andy. "Like the brewers who give us tavern keepers beer to sell. If they find the place isn't up to standard-clean and courteous

and wholesome—they start giving warning. Then, if the warning isn't heeded, they start trimming!"

From where I sit, self-regulation within the brewing industry has done as much to give us pleasmoderate glass of beer, as Asa healthy. It's nature's own protec-"on-and the best there is!

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ant, wholesome places to enjoy a

of Commerce, a non policy making Fullmore's forestry has done to gional chambers of commerce. keep his white pines tall and to set up the organization, said it

team may prove again true tonight when the Clovis Pioneers meet the first place Pampa Oilers at 8:15 at the Oiler park.

Pampa is riding along on a nine-game winning streak while the Pioneers have been able to crash the win column only three times against

Red Sox Stand

Pennant Chance

Off press records, the Boston Red

winning streak to 14, the Red Sox

Ten clubs have won 14 or more

consecutive games since the Ameri-

can loop was organized in 1901 Sev-

en of these went on to capture the

The Red Sox need only a victory

over the Yankees in their series

opener at New York today to record

he longest winning streak in the

American league since the A's swept

through 17 consecutive wins in 1931.

Should Boston sweep the weekend

Ted Williams and Johnny Pesky.

sox tossers have yielded 51 hits, an

average of 17 per game and still

Boston won all three. The reason is the batting averages of Pesky, 427;

Williams, .424 and Dom Dimaggio,

.386. The club as a whole is hitting

innings by Billy Southworth's re-

juvenated Boston Braves. The vic-

tory advanced the Braves to third

Brooklyn missed an opportunity

to move into a first place tie with he idle St. Louis Cardinals when the Dodgers came out on the short end of an 8-7 score against heh Cin-

Tigers made it five wins in succession when they edged out Washington's Senators, 9-8, in another 12-

an even 300.

cinnati Reds.

inning affair.

the Cleveland Indians.

Medical association.

State Medical Group

Elects New Officers

rell of Fort Worth was elected trus

Sam N. Key, Austin, committee or health problems in education.

Notice is hereby given that orig-

inal Letters Testamentary upon the

Estate of Blanche Cattin, deceased,

were granted to me, the undersign-

ed, on the 27th day of April, 1946,

by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims

against said estate are hereby re-

guired to present the same to me

within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address are: Pampa, Gray County, Texas,

Independent Executor of the Estate of Blanche Cattin, Deceased.

P. O. Box 1699. WALTER E. ROGERS,

May 10, 17, 24, 31.

DECEASED

GALVESTON- (AP) -Dr. W. E.

established those odds.

Oilers Will Engage Clovis Pioneers Here Tonight at 8:15

The Oilers made it their ninth in a row last night by outscoring the Borger Gassers 11-8, although the Gassers got 16 hits to Pampa's 12. Pampa slammed seven runs and seven hits off Upton, startinig Borger pitcher, and were never greatly pressed afterwards. Norman Harriman went the route for the Oilers for his second victory. He

has no losses. After the Ollers raked him over DALLAS A Hardy Souls athe coals, Upton was relieved in round the Dallas country club were favor of Ross, who came in from picking Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta centerfield to take over the pitching and Mrs. Julius Page, jr., of Greens- duties. Ross gave the Oilers only boro, N. C., to meet in tomorrow's five hits in five innings.

finals of the women's Southern Golf Rossett, who rep'aced Narks in left field for Borger in the sixth, Undismayed by a round of brist-ling upsets which included defeat of when he parked one over the left Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., field fence in the ninth with nodefending champion and favorite,

body on. they figured Miss Kirby would take Light rains before the game made out Gunther of Memphis and Mrs. the field sticky and kept attendance Page would defeat Polly Riley of Ft. down, although over 500 people It was Miss Gunther who beat were in the stands. Small showers Miss Suggs 2 and 1 yesterday, her bristling iron play and deadeve put-

Miss Suggs 2 and 1 yesterday, her	hut play mes during the ga	me
bristling iron play and deadeye put-	but play was never halted.	
ting proving much too much for the	Borger— Ab R H Po	
Georgia star.	L. Gilchrist, 88 5 1 2 3 V. Gilchrist, 2b 5 1 1 1	2 0
Miss Kirby won over Mrs. Bettye	Decker, 3b 5 0 2 1	2 1
Mims White of Dallas 5 and 4, Mrs.	Nell, lb 4 0 1 9 0	0 0
	Tinsley, rf 5 0 f 1 f	0 1
Page downed Mrs. H. C. Riedel of	Ross, cf-p 5 2 2 2	6 0
Dallas 6 and 5 and Miss Riley bested	Johnston, c 4 2 1 2 (0 1
Mrs. George Wilcox of Miami, Fla.,		0 0
4 and 3, in other quarter-finals		0 1
	Upton, p 1 0 1 0	0 6
matches.	Young, cf 4 1 2 4	1 0
Mrs. Riedel had furnished the		
tournament's first major upset	Totals43 8 16 24 13	
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southern champion. But she couldn't		0
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win a hole from Mrs. Page, anoth-	Seitz, cf 4 1 3 2 (0
er tournament veteran.	A. Johnston, rf 4 1 1 2 (0

tary of state an application for a ka, charter for the Texas Association

Hacker 2. Bases, on balls off—Upton 2, Ross 4, Harriman 4. Wild pitches—Ross, Upton. Time—1:58. Umpires—Rabe and Ash. Aftendance (est) 550.

was designed to permit the regional organizations to act in concert on SOME FEAST

Two oxen, 500 chickens and geese, and 200 cakes as large as cartwheels were consumed during a three-day The commerce department estimates British purchases in the wedding feast held at Szenttamus. United States will approximate \$1,- Hungary. Twelve cooks were required to prepare the meal.

Sports Round-Up Texans Leading

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. LEXINGTON—(P)—If the Red Golf Tournament Sox win the American league pennant-and they're sure heading that way now—a lot of the credit should go to Bill McKechnie, though Bill won't claim it. . . . It was Bill who touted Cronin onto Boo Ferris and when Joe was worried about third stumble there's a permanent resibase. McKechnie asked: "Why don't you use that boy who looked so good against us?" It was Leon Culberson, whose homer won Boston's

12th straight game the other day. Visitors here from the Deep South are arguing whether Georgia's Charley Trippi or Alabama's Sox stand a seven-to-three chance Harry Gilmer will receive the bigof winning the American league gest football buildup next fall.

In defeating the Chicago White NATURALLY Sox, 7-5, yesterday to stretch their

Tom R. Underwood, Lexington Herald editor and secretary of the National Association of State Racing commissioners, likes to tell about the time he dreamed he had gone to heaven. . . . As he approached the gates, he was surprised to find they were exactly like the entrance to the Keeneland track. That looked pretty good to a guy from the Blue Grass, and to make it perfect, just as he entered. St. Peter remarked: "Hi, Tom. anything good in the fifth?"

three-game set, the Sox will rank BLUE GRASS BLUES

second only to Chicago's hitless Did you know Cincinnati has the wonders of 1906. The National leaonly big league ball park where the gue record is 26 by the New York seats right down in front aren't the Phenomenal hitting has been the chief reason for Boston's greatest sun, are worth a little more. . . . winning streak. In vesterday's win, North Carolina's near champion for instance, pitchers Jim Bagby and Mace Brown were belted for 15 hits yet came out on top with the help of the lusty slugging by Bobby Doerr, performed all those miracles for The ball lodged on the very lip of In the last three games, eight Bo-

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Nelson Potter an old Yankee jinx who hasn't been beaten by the New Results Yesterday Yorkers in two years, gained his fifth straight triumph over the Mc-

1	fifth straight triumph over the Mc- Cathrymen when he pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 6-1 victory as the	Albuquerque at Clovis (pp),	
1	Sewellmen moved into the first di-		Pc.
	vision.	Pampa 11 2	.84
l	Homers played an important in	Abilene 8 3	.72
	the New York Giants' 6-1 triumph	Amarillo 7 4	.63
	over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Johnny	Albuquerque 6 5	.54
ł	Mize banged his fifth round tripper	Lubbock 6 7	.46
۱	and rookie Jack Graham his first.	Borger 5 9	.35
ŀ	The Giants moved into a fourth	Lamesa 3 9	.250
I	place National league tie with the	Clovis 3 10	.23
ĺ	Chicago Cubs.		

The Cubs were beaten, 5-2 in 12 TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Fort Worth 17, Shreveport 4. Houston 11, Oklahoma City 1.

Dallas 2, Beaumon	t 1.			
Team—	W	L	Pct.	
Fort Worth	17	6	.739	
Dallas	17	6	.739	
San Antonio	15	6	.714	
Tulsa		12	.500	
Beaumont		13	.435	
Houston		16	.385	
Shreveport		15	.375	
Oklahoma City	3	20 .	.130	
			4	

AMERICAN LEAGUE Russ Derry recently acquired from Results Yesterday the New York Yankees, laced out three doubles to lead the Philadel-Beston 7, Chicago 5. St. Louis 6, New York 1. phia Athletics to a 7-6 win over Detroit 9, Washington 8. Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 6. The Philadelpnia Phillies joined the Cards in a day off.

New York 15 Detroit 12 Washington 8 Chicago Cleveland Philadelphia

Pickett, sr., of Carizzo Springs is NATIONAL LEAGUE the new president-elect of the State Results Yesterday New York 6, Pittsburgh 1. Pickett was named yesterday at Boston 5, Chicago 2. the concluding session of the con-Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 7. vention. Other officers elected included Dr. S. G. Whiddon, Green-

cluded Dr. S. G. Whiddon, Green-	Omy games scheduled.		
ville: Dr. C. P. Yeager, Corpus	Team— W	L	Pct.
Christi and Dr. D. M. Campbell,	St. Louis 12	6	.667
Goldthwaite, vice presidents.	Brooklyn11	7	.611
Dallas was selected as next year's		8	.529
convention city.	Chicago 9	8	.529
Dr. C. C. Cody, assumed the pres-	New York 10	10	.500
idency for 1946, succeeding Dr. H.	Cincinnati 9	10	.474
F. Connally of Waco. Dr. T. C. Ter-	Pittsburgh 9	11	.450
rell of Fort Worth was elected trus-	Philadelphia 5		.278
ren of Fort worth was elected trus-			

TUSKED RABBIT Councilors named include fourth district; Dr. O. N. Mayo, Browns-A hunter near Floydada, Texas ville; 11th district, Dr. J. M. Travis, captured a jack rabbit with two tusks protruding from its lower jaw Other appointments included Dr. The tusks were two inches long.

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ck Service Station Charlie Ford, Prop.

Way in Houston HOUSTON-(A)-A couple of ex-Texans-Ben Hogan and Lloyd Mangrum-led the way into the second the department of public safety has round of Houston's \$10,000 tourna- announced that the Texas highway ment of champions today and if they patrol is under orders to file com-

dent of the Lone Star State ready without a license.

o take over. Hogan, the mighty atom from Hershey, Pa., and Mangrum, who President Truman appealed to hails from Los Angeles, shot four- states to bar "nuts and morons" inder-par 67's yesterday to tie for thet op in the first 18 holes. A stroke behind-and but for a balky putter motorists found without a license he would have been the leader- in their possession, regardless of came Jimmie Demaret, Houston's whether they "left the license at

Thirteen players of the field of 30 professionals and 14 amateurs bettered par 35-36-71 on the 6,558- THEY HELP BUREAU

yard River Oaks course. Tied at 69 were Sam Snead of Hot throughout the United States are Springs, Va., Fred Haas of New Or- assisting the U. S. Weather Bureau leans, Harry Todd of Dallas, Herman in recording atmospheric conditions Keiser of Akron, Ohio, and amateur and compiling records. These rec-Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O. ords are sent to the central office Shooting 70's were Byron Nelson, at Washington, where they are co-favorite with Hogan to win the carefully checked. \$2,000 first money; Toney Penna of Cincinnati, O.; Jackie Burke and Henry Ransom of Houston and

amateur Bobby Riegel of Houston. Mangrum's showing was the sensation of the first day's play. Unheralded, the California professional. dog tired after an all-night train ride, hurried to the course just in most expensive. Redlanders figure time to tee off. He said he felt very those about 17 rows back, out of the lucky to shoot such a fine round He was leading the field until Hogan, last man to leave the starting basketball team will take on Tulane tee, ripped in with his 33-34. Ben in New Orleans next December and missed a 25-footer on No. 18 that then we'll see if Cliff Wells has would have given him top position

> Demaret got off to a slow start but from No. 4 on he didn't miss a green Several times he missed short putts for birdies that would have pushed him out in front. Nelson played erractically and said

ne was bothered by a sore wrist.

HARD TO PLEASE William Pitt, the English statesman, demanded that his meals be placed on the table instantly, the

moment he desired to eat, but there was no certainty as to what hour of the day or night he would call for food. Therefore, chickens were kept boiling and roasting at every

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& Storage Co.

Amarillo

Byron Dees Ray Cox

Unlicensed Motorists

Promised Court Trial

going to court.

AUSTIN- (A) -Texas motorists

who get caught driving without a

icense'were promised today they are

Assistant Director Joe Feltcher of

plaints against all motorists driving

week and was made public after

from the public highways.

home" or have never had one.

The order went into effect last

Fletcher said the order applies to

About 5000 voluntary observers

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for about 75 per cent of Cuba's

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tone or texture, the mood of cool patios, palmshaded avenues, luxurious leisure. Come in for the Knox Straw that is right for you.



COMFIT* FIFTH AVENUE* (left) Town-smart "sailor" with exclusive soft-straw "cushion" where brim touches head.

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SPECTER OF HITLER LAUGHS

Throughout its national history the United States has pursued a policy of Christian forgiveness toward peoples it has vanquished on the battlefield. It has made no exception even in the current cases of the bestial Germans and fanatic Japanese who set out, jointly, to rule the world. These defeated enemies, not only of the United States but of mankind itself, have been accorded a kindly consideration which is, under the circumstances, little short of incredible.

They have been fed, clothed and housed by the American occupation forces. They have been entertained, befriended, pampered by Americans. They have been encouraged and aided in the exercise of their "inalienable and free franchise"-a franchise they never before have,

in truth, known.

Curious consideration, this. But admittedly oh-so-complimentary to the American system of fair play, to the New World tradition of the good-natured pat on the back accorded the loser at the end of the game. No nation could fail to appreciate it, or to swear eternal admiration for so generous a victor. Or could it?

Whatever the psychological explanation, the bald fact is this: Germany and Japan not only do not love us for our kindness, but they actually despise us all the more for group of Anglo-Americans, aided and liar transaction. Here is the story, it—and they see in it an element of weakness which gives them the hope of bloody vengeance in the future.

Signs of that unreasoning hatred, carefully camouflaged at first, have become increasingly evident in Europe and in Asia these past few months, as the seemingly-unshakable American generously has dispelled initial fear and original preoccupation with individual self-interest. And at Landsberg, Germany, the other day, the phenomenon problems. flared into violent explosion for all the world to see. German rioters screamed "Gestapo" and "S. S. swine" at American military police who attempted to quiet them.

From the circumstance that the rioters were Jews held tice and secretary of state, subscribat a displaced-persons camp, it is easy to predict what the es to this movement. Mr. Roberts predominant American reaction will be. Our government will indignantly be told that it must hasten liberation of "innocent" D. P.'s, and our people will be told that the discussed foreign affairs. It is also basic cause was hunger, which we must relieve with food recalled that Mr. Hughes was one of from our own tables if we are not to be held personally responsible for a savage revival of bloodshed throughout Europe.

But these people have been hungry before. Yet they ready condemned the United Nations didn't riot under Hitler because they considered them- as a "tri-partite alliance" which selves fortunate indeed to be alive, and understood full well that death would be the penalty for any violent attempt to improve their situation. And they're far hungrier advocates a world union in which in the Russian zone of occupation, yet they don't riot each nation will surrender soverethere, for the same sufficient reason.

Uncle Sam, though, is different. He'll take all the foul their power to form the United abuse they care to heap on him-take it and apologize for states.

Let no one mistake the tremendous significance of this event. German burghers, the common people of Japan, winston churchin has account as people all over the world are watching closely. The ghost he is still a public figure and leadof Adolf Hitler is rocking with laughter. And the spec- er of His Majesty's opposition in ter of the last great war grows ever closer.

We think it's time for the United States to end this comedy of errors which springs from the best of inten- of English-speaking nations." They tions, but which none the less surely points to the most are suspicious of the U. N. because ragic of consequences.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "Would Get No Education

A reader of Common Ground "Were schools not publicly sup-

poried, probably half our children would get no education." Evidently this reader believes that schooling and education are synonymous. Certainly they are not. Schooling might be a little part of aducation, and it might be miseducation. I presume the reader is using the word education to mean desirable education or education that is beneficial to the student and to society in general.

Let us try to define that kind of education, I can think or no better definition of beneficial, deirable or real education than that: Education is the process of set-

ting man free from men.

If men were set free from other men they could use all their ener gies to develop themselves and to be useful to their fellow-men. They would require no part of their time to defend themselves against other people doing something to them they did not want done.

This kind of education would bring about civilization. Ayn Rand "Civilization is the process of setting man free from men. But real education is the process that brings about civilization.

But can tax-supported schooling educate in this manner when it is in practice preventing man from being free from men? It is using the power of the majority to the minority to support educational program majority selects. No matter how selfish, no matter how stupid, no matter how tyrannical, the minor-

y is compelled to support it. As an illustration of the tyranny that is bound eventually to result from tax-supported schools, note appointment of Dave Beck, head of the teamsters' union, as a regent of the University of the State of Washington. Can anybody believe that Dave Beck would use his influence to educate in setting man free from men? Dave Beck who used the power of the goon gunds to keep people from free ly exchanging goods and services a regent on a state educational institution! It is a natural result

of majority rule education, It would seem that tax-supported schools are the grass roots of teaching people that might makes right; that there is no law right; that there is no law superior to the will of the major-ity; that the end justifies the This is as far from edigating people to set man free from so instead of really educating tax-supported schooling their that the majority deter-mines right; that the majority

ed not respect the energy of

In fact, tax-supported schooling

at spawner of moral palsy.

So They Say

The passage of the current house of Harold E. Stassen, avowed rebill curtailing OPA powers would publican, presidential candidate. see a stampede for retail stores that would make the familiar nylon and butter lines look like pink teas. The intelligent consumer would rush to buy everything in sight, for he would realize that prices would be higher next day.-Edward C. Welch. OPA field officer.

Ours is the leading nation of the world. We have to give firm leadership and if we do, the other nations, the allied nations, will go along with us. If we don't give it, will not come from any other. direction.—James A. Farley, back a clean bill of health to the deal into operating shape. He also noted er it has a string of dealers who gob-

It teaches by example collevtive tain 600 army trucks at a time when etc. But critics insist that, for the its net profits were on the Cincinnati gard for the individual-the entithesis of real education, Ting man free from men.
The reason I have taken a

nd against tax-supported schools because we will have much ofter education when it is not controlled by the state, just as we we had better religion and better

hurches when they were not ontrolled by the state. When private educators make stakes and are teaching someing that is harmful, the indiidual has all his energy left to educate differently and to comion the majority has the right coerce the minority to help apport the majority's idea of ducation, it can eventually take o much of the individual's energy om him that he has little energy

left to teach real education, the

process of setting man free from This same reader seems to imoly that we now have an educated people. If we really had an educated people that believed in setticg men free from men, we would not have the discriminatory laws we have passed in the last three and one-half decades. We would not have the kind of leaders we have in the federal government. If men were really educated things could not happen in Washington and state capitals, in counties and cities and school districts, as they

ave been happening. If men were educated to beeve in setting man free from men we would have no unemployment xccot seasonal, our real wages uld be constantly rising, juveile delinquency would be on the flecline, we would not be in one var after another, we would not be worried about inflation, we would not be worried because we cannot buy this and that. We would not believe we could set jrices at lower than cost and still get the goods. We are reaping exactly the results of mis-educa-tion, the results of majority-rule, it a x-supported "education" by Mac Is Still Doing The Driving



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

abetted by representatives of the smaller nations, has started a quiet ampaign to substitute a world federation for the existing United Nato solve their batch of international

The important role of ex-Justice Gwen J. Roberts in the movement has provoked speculation that Charles Evans Hughes, former chief juswas a hero-worshiper of the venerable Hughes when the two served on the court, and they frequently the sponsors of an association of nations when he headed the 1920 campaign for Warren G. Harding.

The Pennsylvania jurist has al cannot keep the reace; he also criticized the setup for its apparent neglect of the little countries. He ignty to the central organization,

ISSUE-Former Prime Minister parliament, it is believed that he speaks for British financial interests when he urges a binding "union of the dominant role Russia can play through use of the veto power. Still another whose sympathy with this viewpoint commands interest is Senator "Joe" Ball of Minnesota, 'Joe" has demanded elimination of the veto right, which would undoubtedly lead the Soviet to withoraw from the world body and pave

sort of organization. Behind-the-scenes backers of this movement intend to push it inside and outside congress should the statesmen at New York and Paris fail in major agreements. It may become a key issue in the 1948 presidential campaign.

lief Director Fiorello LaGuardia

the former mayor means edible fats

and oils. Like bread, these gravies

garine, lard, and vegetable shorten-

consumption of edible fats and oils

averaged 50 pounds per person per

year. During and since the war, it

has been down to 40 pounds, and it

or more. In some countries, supplies

are down to practically zero, and the

people are literally starved for gra-

many, that the housewife can do

to conserve supplies of fats and oils.

Cut out deep fat and fried foods,

and stuff that takes shortening. Cut

down on oily salad dressings. Use

meat drippings to flavor vegetables.

Render all meat fats and carry

them to the butcher's as religiously

as in wartime

There are a few things, but not and tallow.

Perer Edson's Column:

world is in what United Nations Re- | many parts of the world.

are calories, and calories mean life. Olive, palm, coconut, and copra oils,

are principally butter, cream, mar- uses abroad in foodstuffs or for

ing. The U.S. has always been one fish oils-whale and sardine-and

of the biggest fat-consuming coun- of the medicinal oils-cod, shark,

tries in the world. Before the war, and halibut liver, and the vile but

bean.

To the average American house- which go principally into soaps in

has persuaded him to make a more Directing a film with Charles FEDERATION - An influential thorough investigation of the pecuand it is said to be typical:

Last fall the Cincinnati regional office of WAA offered for sale 728 tions. It is understood that they will two-and-a-half-ton trucks that had expand their efforts should the cur- been scheduled for lend-lease ship- tice, written by Alexander Woollrent session of U, N, and the Paris ment to Russia. The local manager cott. "The young man who embodionference of foreign ministers fail sent notices and catalogues to prio- ed the aforesaid juvenile," wrote thropic institutions etc.), to inter- be described as inadequate." ested dealers and to-veterans of West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Only ex-soldiers who had accidentally learned of the proposed sale ger went Uncle Sam 75 per cent give general notice through newspaper advertisements-an omission which Mr. Mead now concedes to RAY TAKES IT FROM LANA have been a mistake.

of surplus property.

"I ask the distinguished Senator 'to name me one farmers' cooperative to whom these 600 trucks were offered. Was it the Grange? Was it the Farmers Union?-Many of the farmers in Minnesota, South Dakota. North Dakota and other states could not haul their wheat to market last year, and much of it rotted on the ground. They could not get the trucks or the tires they needed."

PROFIT—Only 128 vehicles were able to qualified buyers at the ceiling price of \$1,954. Next, eight dealers entered the picture simultaneously and with some evidence of be- SHIPS SPREAD COLDS fore-and-after collusion.

al headquarters of the war assets ceptible. corporation is located.

The Price concern bought the 600 AFRICAN PECANS for \$2,053.16 each, and turned them | Africa has undertaken the growth the way for the Roberts-Churchill over to Gimbel Bros., for sale for of pecan nuts, which have been an the Price account. The retail price American monopoly in the past. The was \$3,039.08, a profit of almost pecan grove is located at Gootfon-\$1,000 a truck or \$600,000 for the tein, Southwest Africa.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Next | seed and flaxseed oils, which in the | ments, including soap, at 200,000

to wheat and bread grains, the most United States normally go into tons. What it got was 12,000—six per

Cottonseed, corn, peanut, and soy-

calls "gravy." Technically speaking, Lean oils, often going into livestock mid-April, Secretary of Agriculture

feeds in this country, would be wel-

comed as human food elsewhere.

wife, these life-giving fats and oils the United States, would also find running short. He offered to cur-

cooking. The same is true of the

important oil of the lowly castor

Inedible oils which enter into this

world shortage and must be used

forms come from tung, babasu and

and cashew nuts, sunflowers, sesa-

me and rape seeds, the little fish

known as menhaden, animalgreases,

All these facts and oils, repre-

senting some 30 trade classifica-

tions, make up a business which be-

fore the war was world-wide, ran

into billions of dollars, and had a

romance has turned to near-trag-

OTHERS EAT OILS AMERICANS
TONS THIS YEAR
THE UNRRA has estimated that its ment of reaching unanimous decision before any action is taken.

Even the salvaged fats which go requirements for 1946 will be over ion before any action is taken. into soaps would be luxurious to 850,000 tons. China is practically UNRRA Director LaGuardia has

most of the people in war -torn the only country with which UNRRA been pressing for a decision, how-

countries, who don't have enough is concerned that is self-sufficient ever, and as soon as wheat and rice spap. To the fat-hungry people of in fats and oils, and it needs rice.

romance all its own. Today, that moving to port.

THE WORLD ALSO NEEDS FATS AND OILS

serious food shortage throughout the paints. They're considered edible in cent of the need.

In Hollywood

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Col, Paul Tibbetts, who piloted the B-29 dropped the atomic bomb on Hiro-shima, visited M-G-M the other day to discuss filming of "The Beginning Or the End." Later, posing for a still photograph, Colonel Tibnetts winced and said: "Those flashbulbs scare me to death."

the army, is taking a drama course relations between Russia and the at ULCA. . . . The Mauch twins, former kid stars, are carrying on a romance with Arthur Murray's that this isn't the twin daughters. Phyllis and Jane. Loretta Young is studying fan- hill has turned to cy ice-skating for her latest, "Katie for Congress." She's never

Phil Harris' campaign slogan in when France in his race for election as mayor of her agony appeal-Encino: "One-zy, Two-zy, why be ed to Germany choosy?" . . . Barbara Stanwyck's for peace, his govson, Tony, is going to boarding ernment offered school in Santa Barbara. . . . Promised and hoped for: Gary Cooper, of all people, wearing a monocle for in "Cloak and Dagger." A PLUG FOR "HAM"

donned a pair in her life.

After all these years, we finally got a director, Robert Siodmak, to admit that "ham" is a pretty good thing in front of a movie camera. Especially for cinematic goosepimples, which are Siodmak's specialty witness "The Suspect," Harry," "The Spiral Staircase," and now "The Dark Mirror."

"As Prime and lovely ham as I"ve een," Siodmak told us, "was Ethel the New York senator's colleagues Barrymore in The Spiral Staircase. Laughton is like sitting down to an eight-course banquet, each course a new and delectable experience in ham."

Humphrey Bogart still carries around his first Broadway press nority groups (federal, state, philan- Alex, "was what might mercifully

> Right after the government ortional bread ration, Walter Wanwithout a crumb for a big dinner

Ray Milland and his wife have QUESTIONED — Senator Langer ner's description of the mobs of fans of North Dakota expressed the sen- convinced them they ought to stay iment of many of his colleagues, as in Hollywood. But Ray, you don't well as the complaint of veterans' wear sweaters. . . That Mardi Gras United States of Europe as a whole and farmers' groups, when he ques- of stars at the L. A. Coliseum May and that he would work through the tioned the secrecy which surrounds 9, sponsored by the American Vetgovernment operations in disposing erans' committee with proceeds going to veterans' housing, sounds like then develop it politically. fun. Among other things, Bob Hope rom New York," said the Dakotan, and Bing Crosby will put on a golf the delegates of European nations putting match in the infield. . . . Robert Carson has written a book

shaggy appearance for a closeup non-aggression pact. sold at Cincinnati, leaving 600 avail- in M-G-M's "Tenth Avenue Angel": Give him the toupee once worn by But the seed was still there as we Jimmy Durante for a comedy scene.

All inhabitants of the lonely is-Four got seventy-six trucks each, and of Tristan de Cunha, in the and the other four took seventy-four South Atlantic, catch cold every each. They immediately sold them time ar ship docks there. The epiwho usually expresses the thoughts to the Arthur Price associates, which demic is produced by germs left by cabriole, meaning "a leap." Cabhas offices in the Empire State build- the ship's passengers and all, 167 riole came from the Italian caping in New York, where the region- of the island's inhabitants are sus- Irila, meaning "a somersault," from

ly than did the private dealers. PROMISED-Senator Mead justi- Mr. Mead now admits that his fied the mark-up by pointing out agents obtained no data on Arthur that the trucks had chassis and Price associates-whether it is an cabs, but no bodies, adding that an old concern or organized for the pur-MISTAKE—Although the Mead individual veteran or a farmer would pose of handling surplus; what in-(formerly Truman) committee gave have the facilities for putting them terests own and operate it; whethwhich enabled Gimbel Bros., depart- such other expenses as the cost of ble up material at sales not anment store of New York City to ob- assembly, transportation, handling nounced to the general public; what farmers and veterans could not buy benefit of more needy purchasers, transaction. He has promised to find these vehicles from the war assets the government could and should out nad satisfy senatorial curiosity dministration, a sharp attack by have fixed up the trucks more cheap- on this and similar deals.

A showdown is now due on how

this deficit is to be made up. In

Clinton P. Anderson asked other

countries with fats and oils sur-

pluses to cut down on their usage

so as to share with other countries

tail U.S. usage in line with other

Netherlands, Denmark, Argentina,

bined food board, which in the near

future must try to reach agreement

on world allocations so as to even

The chairman of this committee

is William H. Jasspon of the U.S.

department of agriculture. For the

past two months he has been in

South America, trying to rustle up

additional supplies and get them

Combined food board figures on

world supply and allocations are

allocations can be agreed on, pres-

early May for replies.

out the supplies.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Winston Churchill's dramatic proposal of a "United States of Europe, both of the east and west." again sets in motion idealistic gears which almost meshed in 1929.

Britain's famous war-time prime minister offers this startling plan Charles Chaplin, jr., just out of at a moment of grave crisis in the Western Allies. It is noteworthy

> first time Churcsuch unity for strength. On that black seventeenth of June, 1940, conclude

"solemn act of DEWITT MACKENZIE union" with France. One wishes that Mr. Churchill might give us the benefit of a further analysis of his present project, especially of that expression "both of the east and west." Russia, by bringing virtually all of Eastern Europe and the Balkans within its sphere of influence, already has created an eastern United States. It remains but to build a western coalition and then try to

coordinate the two. The idea of a European political federation—a United States of Europe (a Pan-Europa) — was under discussion numerous times during the mineteenth century. The exponents of the project were largely inspired by the success of the United States.

Shortly after World War I the project of creating a Pan-Europa was revived. Great leaders of though like the French statesman Aristide Brian — numerous times premier of his country-rallied to the cause.

Many exponents of Pan-Europa invisaged a world divided into five dered a 25 per cent cut in the na- groups: The British Empire, Pan-America, China and Japan, Pan-Europea, and the Russian states were notified, for the WAA did not better. He cut Susan Hayworth off which were considered Asiatic. It is significant that the school of Pan-Europeans figured that the Soviet form of rule was incompetible with the democracy of the rest of canceled their trip to Rio. Lana Tur- Europe and therefore that Russia didn't fit into the picture.

In 1929 Briand announced that he was going to campaign for a League of Nations. His idea was to form an economic union first and Briand expounded his ideas

to the league in Geneva, and he received the backing of Germany's with a Hollywood locale titled, "The man of peace-Dr. Gustav Strese-Battered Bride." Wonder if one of mann. The project received favorour recent weddings gave him the able notice at the outset. The League of Nations appointed a commission which studied the project Earl Carroll and Phil Wrigley are and adopted some recommenda planning a swanky new night club tions. Maxim Lityinoff of Russia on Catalina island. . . . How to give | was a member of that commission an English sheepdog an exaggerated and offered plans for an economic

Ultimately the matter petered out. in Churchill's sensational suggestion. "GOAT" TAXICABS

Taxicabs were named after a goat. Cab is an abbreviationu for cabriolet, the diminutive of the French Latin caper, "a he-goat."

PAPER FIRSTS

Paper was first manufactured in France in 1189, Italy in 1276, Germany in 1391, and England in 1494, The original invention of paper was announced in China in 105 A. D.

Nation's Press

HAMPERING RECONVERSION (Wenatchee, Wash., Journal)

Election of Walter Reuther as President of the United Auto Workers Union bodes no good for ndustrial relations in this country. Reuther has given every evidence that he is much more concerned with changing our economic system than he is with getting better wages and working conditions for apartment. the men he represents.

He now becomes head of a big and powerful labor monopoly which is free of all the checks and restraints imposed upon industrial monopoly. There is no reason to suppose that he will now relax his efforts to make it impossible for private business to operate in the automobile field.

Unfortunately there seem to be a great many men in government who share Reuther's dislike for private initiative. A great many strong influences are at work in and out of government to hamper industrial reconversion and apparently these people want to be in a position to say: "I told you so. Private business can't furnish jobs so government will have to do it." That policy means ultimate socialization of business and along that line runs the road to slavery for the American people.

COMMUNIST SUPPORT (Chickasha, Okla., Star)

Henry Wallace, a member of the President's cabinet recently made a trip to New York to speak in support of a communist candidate congress in one of the New York districts. This communist was opposed by both regular Republi-Mr. Wallace chose to give his voice and support to the communist.

This man Wallace lacked only a few votes of being the present President of the United States. He even had the backing for Vice-President of the late President Roosevelt. Mr. Wallace talks about purging the Democratic party of some of the Southern regulars. What the Democrats need to do is to purge the communists from their ranks. When that is done America will once more be safe for our way of life.

Gracie Reports

ting larger, and I'm not surprised. You're bound to pread out a lit-

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tle when you have the pavéments all day unting for butter or a vacant

Once upon time a girl had to hunt for was a husband and that was no strain on the feet unless the

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poor man thought he could escape by running. If female feet actually are getting bigger, shoe clerks will soon have to pass a rigid physical examination. The present crop of clerks can get a size five shoe on a size seven foot, but it will take a wrestling champion to get that same

The size of feet doesn't mean nuch anyway. George's are lots bigger than mine, but when I put my foot down I get results. When he puts his down, nothing happens

shoe on a size ten foot.

A Miami bound bus was stopped by the driver in Georgia owing to a dense fog. A nosy passenger inquired the cause of the dela.y Driver (laconically)-Can't see the highway.
Passenger (sharply)—But I can see

the stars overhead. Driver-Well, unless the motor ex-

Some one phoned to a doctor's house and said: "I can't live without

The doctor grabbed his bag and rushed for his car.
"What's the hurry, Dad?" asked the daughter, "I think that call was for

The autocratic and dictatorial ystem generally employed in busiuness provokes frustration and fear. And these human emotions are ruthless destroyers of morale and its productive attributes.-C. F. Mugridge of New York, management consultant.

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JOEL TURNS BACK XXIII

TOW the whole yard was bright, and she could see flames through the windows. And there were billows of smoke, like she had dreamed, only these were pink n the firelight. She picked up ail the stuff she had dropped from the window and moved it back away from the house. Then she and she said, "Don't, you worry, straightened up and said, "Where's Ellie. We're going to be all right, "He's out all right," Ellie said.

I let him out. Listen, are you goin' for help or aren't you? I can't drive with this arm. "A lot of good help will do now."

all them.decoys. She looked into his face stolidly, almost stupidly, then turned and

countries. He set a deadline for walked to the barn and backed the ear out. If she had been thinking Among the countries to whom the better, she could have gone to the invitation was sent were the United lirst house on the Beach Road, Kingdom, Canada, Belgium, the where they had a phone, but instead she went all the way to the and Brazil. These countries, with village. France, Norway and UNRRA, are The fire department got together may be that or less for another year as substitutes for the more edible represented on the fats and oils commodity committee of the com-

sep up with them. When she got here the house had collapsed, and was burning all over the ground here, All that was left standing was the front-wall, along the siting room and the bedroom, and the new heater in the dining room, and the pump in the kitchen.

are kept burning lower and lower collect the insurance. Europe and Asia, the fats and oils For the first three months of 1946, sure will be applied to get fats and and it was getting darker and Until that moment Agnes had though it had been her fault.

wagon and the fire engine. Ellie said, "It must a been burn-

arms around him and kissed him. and Debby looked at her and started to cry. One of the men drove the beach vagon, and Debby rode on the fire and Ellie was saying how much engine. Just before they got to the woods she furned round and it back to him as soon as they got "They can save the barn-and looked, and all she could see was

ing ember. The rest of the way

down harder.

"Almost everybody in town was up, with lights in their windows, and they put Ellie and Agnes up at John Qualey's Miss Parmaleo got the chair, looking at Joel. down harder. John Qualey's. Miss Parmalee got a room for Debby in the house where she boarded. Before she let the floor and not even trying to

BART and Joel had a late break- happened the night before at the fast, and they went right dance hall. through the village and got as far Even with all the excitement as Orleans, on their way to Boston, about the fire, her mind had kept Ellie kept saying, "The fire must before they heard about the fire. going back to Debby and to what been burnin' in the wall all the They happened to stop there for had happened to her at the dance gas, and somebody happened to hall. Debby didn't cry unless she The barn hadn't started to burn mention it to them. They came had something to cry about. Agnes at all, and the firemen put their back, of course, getting to the had been trying to guess ever ladders up against it and got up Qualeys' late in the forenoon, and since, and now she was pretty on the roof, ready to put out any Bart offered to lend Ellie five hun- sure she knew, although of course sparks. But there weren't any dred dollars until things got she didn't know just how it had sparks went over there, and the straightened around and he could happened. And whenever she

sible. Seven thousand dollars was more money than she and Ellie, or her father, or almost anybody they decided to leave just a couple else she knew well, had ever had of men, and they helped load all at one time in their whole lives; the stuff Agnes and Debby had and instead of being left with no got out of the house into the beach house and nothing except those few odds and ends they'd been able to carry out, the way she had in' in the wall all the time," and been figuring all morning, they were going to have seven thouhe kent saying it over and over. Agnes went up to hin, and put her sand dollars. For the first time since she had waked up, she found she could begin to think about things. Ellie and Bart were arranging about whether Bart would send the check to the bank or to Ellie,

sat there in the Qualeys' sitting

room staring at Bart wide-eved

trying to make herself believe that

they were going to have seven

thousand dollars. It wasn't pos-

he appreciated it and how he'd get the insurance money. It was cozy what looked like a single big glowbig fire in the stove and the smell into town she sobbed softly and steadily. As they rode down the main street, the rain began to come down harder.

of pot roast coming from the kitchen. It had stopped raining, but it was a blustery gray day with a wind that rattled the windows, He was sitting there staring at

quick, all right, and they raced put the Beach Road and in on the dirt, road like, mad, their siren shrieking. Debby didn't even try to after Debby got into bed the doc-tor came and gave her some pills the one with the frayed cuff. He avoided Agnes' eyes, and that was all she needed, somehow, to fill in the picture in her mind of what

thought about it she felt guilty, as

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE BERLIN—(P)—Who won the war? Brooklyn. Because her sons gave the army belly laughs you have to have when you either must laugh or

You couldn't throw a horseshoe an underpass, past a cotton oil, by a in the airforces without hitting someone from Texas, and what Tex as was in the air Brooklyn was on

If you picked any five guys at Tunisian deserts, from steam heat to bunks in Belgian snowdrifts. And they complained there was too much ventilation in the war, and that the next one should be fought indoors.

"Bum management," they said, and wanted to know why, if the For County Clerk: army could bring over jeeps, it couldn't bring over taxis instead so everybody would be more comfor-

They groused and hollered more han a calf caught in a beartrap, but their gripping dways had a laugh in it. One Brooklyn boy was a bet-ter morale builder than any three USO camp shows. His wry humor and endless wisecracks as he labored up a cliff carrying a mortar plate would keep a line of weary doughboys grinning all the way. Brooklyn produced more than her share of heroes and medal winners. Her boys had guts as well as mouths

Many now lie from Casablanca to Pilsen, side by side under the Christian cross and the star of David.

ven was the stimulus they gave to For Sheriff: every level of army life by their refusal to let their troubles get them down, the way they met every hard-

whip with a jeer and a quip.
Well, they won their war and now most of them are back hanging on abway straps. So here, from across For Constable, Precinct 2: he seas on the anniversary of the day they gave up walking, is a toast to the happy, scrappy kids from Brooklyn who always called a spade spade but could never learn to call an oil burner anything but "erl beiner."

In my opinion there's not a girl o touch the German girl. They are the hardest working girls I have For Justice of the Peace ver seen.—British Pvt. Frank Allett of London, in Germany.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

Six-year-old Eddie Nunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nunn of Amarilio, followed a group of older boys to town. About 2 p. m. he decided to

He didn't have to ask anyone the directions. He started off on foot, walking up one street, then under

andom from the infantry, one of therized to present the names of nem was sure to be from Brooklyn. the following citizens as candidates It was a hard adjustment they for office, subject to the action of ade-from pavements to foxholes, the Democratic voters, at their prifrom crowded street corners to bare mary election Saturday, July 27.

> WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney:

CLAUDE SCHAFFER Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM

WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX

B. S. VIA BRUCE L. PARKER For County Tax Assessor and

G. H. KYLE JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER For District Clerk:

EARL LEWIS For Constable, Precinct 1:

For County Treasurer: OLA GREGORY For Justice of the Peace,

Prect. 2. Place 2-

Boys will be boys: had walked close to ten miles. eled to get to his home, and that is the way he went.

ed her water hose on a large honey suckle vine and received a surprise. A young boy rushed out,

The Pampa News has been au-

TOM BRALY

CHARLIE THUT For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Commissioner-Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON

Prect. 2:

For County Attorney:

Collector: F. E. LEECH

R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN DEE PATTERSON

C. S. CLENDENNEN

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CHAS. I. HUGHES





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Saturday

Rod CAMERON

CANDY

Old Texas Trail

With each 9c admission Saturday to see Chapter 1

Friday, May 10, 1946

Instead of walking 15 blocks, he

He knew the route the bus trav-

Mrs. H. E. Jones of Abilene turn

She asked him what he had been

Mrs. Jones investigated and found

that the boy had made a bed of

She later learned he had bee

coming there almost daily to take

Teachers said he had been ar-

Young Edward Flinn, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Flinn of Orange, is not

quite nine but he's an electrical

At the age of three he made an extension cord; at four he made a

lamp out of a wooden ash tray; at

five he made a workable flashlight

Recently he was one of three boys

but of a talcum powder can,

pasteboard boxes in the vine.

riving after recess every day.

doing, and he said "nothing" and

scampered away.

porting to classes.

refinery, around the fair grounds. man of Palestine. At the age of 74 On and one ne trudged, arriving he wants to fly, has registered at arriving home at 7:20 p. m .- five the airport to take lessons. So has

PAMPA NEWS

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

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(By The Associated Press) Approximately 12,000 service per-sonnel are due to debark today from five vessels at New York, San Francisco and Seattle, Wash. In addition, one ship with 1,300 war brides and children is expected

at New York: Ships and units arriving: At New York -Gen. S. D. Sturgis from Calcutta, miscellaneous an after-breakfast snooze before re- troops. Queen Mary from South-

ampton, 1,300 war brides and child-At Seattle-Gen, Edgar T. Coilins from Yokohoma, miscellaneous

troops. At San Francisco-Miscellaneous personnel on following vessels: Talladaga from Subic Bay, Gage from Samar, Chilton from Okinawa.

If every one of the delegates did not insist on talking just because the other delegates talk, but without in Texas and Arkanas to be hon- having anything to say, a great deal ored by a magazine to appaer on a more would be accomplished.—Irena Eiger, sudent observer at UN meet-



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Tomorrow, Saturday, May 11th will close the greatest WARD WEEK in our history!

Even though merchandise has been scarce and quantities limited we have had tremendous response from our customers in this territory.

Elsewhere in this edition you will find our final WARD WEEK advertisement. Check it complete and shop WARD'S Saturday for all your needs.

We have listed last minute arrivals and special reductions on many items for Saturday only in order to make your visit to our store profitable.

After this paper goes to press we will receive many other scarce items and every shipment will be rushed to sales floor up to closing time Saturday.

Shop WARD'S SATURDAY, May 11th for Last Day of WARD WEEK!

> SATURDAY STORE HOURS 9 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

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Organdy in Pastels 79c Width 39". Limited quantity. Yd. .

64c RAYON HOSE 75 Devier, 10 Doz. only. Limit one pair to customer

Ladies' Rayon Briefs **59**^c Ideal gift for Mother. Limit two

Metal Utility Cabinet \$1695

Card Tables \$350 Real Samson made. Metal braced

Occasional Chairs \$888 Tapestry cover, walnut arms. Buy one

New Hassocks Heavy leatherette cover in attractive styles and colors. Mother's Day gift

Bed Pillows \$155

Bedroom Suite Walnut finish. Includes bed, chest,

Thermos Jug \$379 Gallon size with faucet .

7-pc. Glass Berry Set Includes berry dish and six serving dishes

Boys' Slack Suits \$279 Fine material, easy to launder. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 3.44

Women's House Shoes \$297 Buy her a pair for Mother's Day.

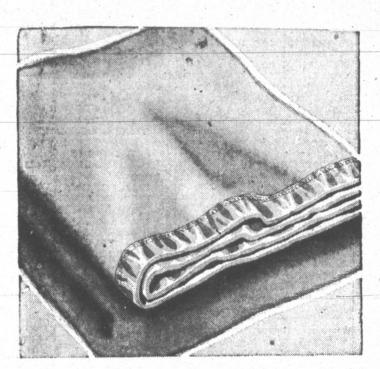
New shipment just received

Boys' Bib Overalls Walnut finish. Includes bed, chest,

MONTGOMERY WARD

vanity and bench

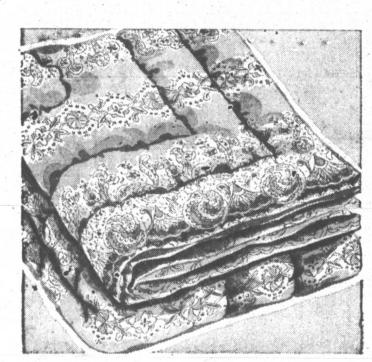
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50c HOLDS BLANKET UNTIL OCTOBER Ist!

9.98

Sold nationally for much more, this fluffy, high-napped, all virgin wool blanket typifies Ward Week savings-to-you. Amuno-treated to discourage moth damage under 5 Year Replacement Guarantee. Ample weight, 4 lbs.; Roomy, 72 x 90 size. Pay 50c down plus regular monthly payments to hold blanket 'til Oct. 1st! Rayon satin bound. Rose, blue, cedar, green.



REVERSIBLE COTTON AND WOOL COMFORTER

We're as proud of our comforters as Grandma was of hers. Cotton covers have gay paisley patterns on one side, solid color on the other. Attractive designs are machine-stitched. Warm 5% wool and fluffy 95% India cotton are combined to make a cozy comforter weighing just 41/2 lbs. Cut size is 72 x 84. Make Ward Week your week for replenishing bedding at low cost.



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You'll soak up plenty of Vitamin D in these! Slim shorts with bra halter! Cool cotton prints and stripes! Here now-just in time for Ward Week! 12-18.



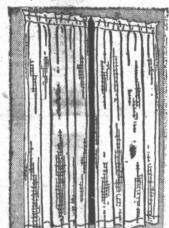
WARDS SHEER BLOUSES ARE A REAL BUY AT

They're such frothy sheers! Sparkling with bows, jabots, pretty ruffles! Crisp white and luscious pastelsi A Ward Week Star Value? You bet! 32-38.

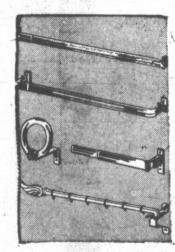


SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Take your pick from pouches, envelopes, handle bags! We've every style you could ask for! Satiny smooth plastic patents . . . richly gleaming plastic grains! Expensively detailed . . . beautifully lined . . . luxuriously trimmed! Get yours in a color or in white! This wonder stuff doesn't crack, scuff, or peel . . . and it wipes clean

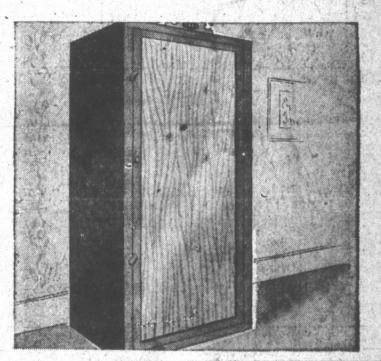


Sheer, rich-looking...you'll want hese for your dining room, living room windows! Neatly stitched 1-inch side hems. Durable rayon and cotton marquisette weaver 35" wide by 81" long.



METAL CURTAIN AND DRAPERY HARDWARE

Single Ext. Curtain Rod 10c ea. Double ext. Curtain Rod 20c ea. Plain Drapery Cranes. 1.39 pr. Ornamented Ext. Cranes 95c pr. Glass Festoon Rings...25cea. (Nails, brackets included)



E-Z-DO CABINETS FOR **EXTRA CLOSET SPACE!**

Cramped for closet space? Wondering what to do with your returning G.l.'s souvenirs and equipment? See this super E-Z-Do closet at Wards! 3-ply fiber board ... grained to look like wood ... with a sturdy wood frame construction! Wide enough to hold 16 garments. it has a full width hat shelf . . . a tie-rack inside the metal-hinged door! Moth proof humidor for protection, 66x26x21,





CHAMBRAY - YOUR **FAVORITE WORK SHIRTS**

Only two to a customer-but what a lot of wear you'll find packed into two of these rugged, full cut blue chamber; shirts! Sanforized



COOL POPLIN OUTFITS ARE TOUGH, HANDSOME

Here's Ward Week news-a work outfit as good looking as a sport set! Sanforized cotton poplin is light, rugged! Shirt has Wards famous 3-way collar!



COOL, AIRY, HANDSOMEI MEN'S FINE STRAW HATS

Widest variety in town! Plain and fancy weaves, bands that range from a narrow black ribbon to a colorful pugareel And every one & a Ward Week super value)



HANDSOME SLACK SUITS FOR ACTIVE BOYS! 4-10

For play or dress 111 these handsome slack suits can't be beat! Tallored for ease and wear in rugged, washable fabrici Sum-

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