# LEWIS HOLDS TO ORIGINAL DEMANDS



THE HITLER HIERARCHY-Nazidom's super-supermen who sought to swagger on the rulers of the world-make a sorry picture today. Some died as the monstrous structure built upon "Mein Kampf" crashed about their heads: others took the coward's way out, not daring to face the scales of justice; others were caught and are on trial for their lives, with little doubt that they will pay the penalty for their crime

# War and Peace Absent On V-E Anniversary

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

war anywhere-but also without

authorities here is it may be sev-

eral years before real conditions of

peace are restored among nations

The prospects even for this they

isters conference in Paris to make

The situation in Europe is match-

the to r-born Palestine crisis.

Estimates of the condition

it is the process of establishing the

Almost the only major problem in

Europe on which the United States.

Britain, Russia and France seem

able to agree is the one presented

by the Franco government in Spain.

In the major political disputes

concerning Russia's rights in the

Balkans, the future of Germany,

British domination in the Mediter-

ranean - on these there is no basic

agreement. And officials here hold

There is wide-spread belief among

NO MORE 2-DAY DELAYS

little hope of early settlements.

They don't like Franco.

The best estimate of diplomatic

# American Troops Stage V-E Parade

FRANKFURT - (P) - Four thousand American troops paraded today with two machine cuis and a levbundred rifles in this bombscared ray, have been durkened by the city in observance of the first anni- evident tailure of the foreign muversary of V-E day, as shabbily clad German civilians, watched in progress, on European peace settlestony silence

I DISPUTE IN CHINA city of the U.S. ocupation zone featured only two atmored vehicles ed in Asia by the dispute between A few doffed their hats when the American flag passed.

White scarved, steel helmeted volunteers of the 508th parachute in- which the world finds itself on totical unit in the procession.

Several hundred soldiers of the made considerable progress toward headquarters detachment strode organizing machinery to preserve take part. weaponless at the heels of a military peace once they establish it. But police battalion and in front of a company of WACs and jeeps load- peace that presents the toughest goed with Red Cross girls.

Except for scattered officers and BIG-FOUR AND FRANCO non-coms, virtually no soldier in the parade had seen real combat action against the wehrmacht.

Two bands sporadically provided martial music, but most of the march took place in silence, broken only by the squish of rubberized army soles on cobblestones. Even the German children were silent

The biggest item on the V-E day program to most American soldier was the scheduled opening of the army baseball season at a diamond PROBLEM OF CONFERENCE built on a converted nazi parade

field here. After the parade had passed six American fighter planes flew over the I. G. Farben compound in formation, but there was no other acrial display.

# Weatherred Gives Charter to Scouts

W. B. Weatherred, Pampa.

dent of the Adobe Walls Boy S of council, presented the charter to new 41-member troop at Clarendo in ceremonies there last night. The troop, which is sponsored by the American Legion post there, is the first to be organized in Clarendon in nearly 10 years.

Andrew Jay, post commander, accepted the charter from Weatherred.

The candlelight investure ceremony was conducted by Flaudie Gallman scoutmaster of Troop 80 here.

of thet roop. He is assisted by Ross a special delivery errand.) Bulls and Charles Hearn. Clifford Davis is chairman of the troop com-

As soon as possible, Barrett's Frozen Foods will have additional

**IMPROVES ITS SERVICE** cently it took an ordinary message dinary message from one state de-

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

from four hours to two days to go partment building office to an offrom one state department building fice in another building. to another in Washington.

buildings, and it has 180 messengers. Jobs Secretary Byrnes had to tackle (In the past, as now, an urgent when he took office a year ago. message could be delivered with fair. Why did it take an ordinary mes-Charles Robinson is scoutmaster speed by sending a messenger on sage so long to get to its destina-

But it was the delivery of ordinary messages that bogged down and took as much as two days. This situation has been corrected

Speeding up the messenger serv-The department has offices in 37 ice was just one of the modernizing

tion? It had been like that for Here's an example of how years. it was done: The department's 180 messengers

See MESSAGE SERVICE, Page 6 Allen 30-min. Battery charge \$1. Now the average time is 30 min- Pampa Lubricating Co.



# 21-Nation Conference Proposed; Confessor to 5 Slayings Sought

# Police Seeking Ice Cream Is Incentive for Raising \$211.84 in High School Food Drive Red-Head in Green Sedan

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(A)—Reports of a confessor to the five mysterious slavings in this area during the last six weeks, had officers from Texas and Arkansas on the alert today for a red-headed, hatless man driving a green Plymouth sedan. SERIES OF SLAYINGS

The latest development in the series of slavings which began March 24. came last night, when officers in Kilgore, Texas, flashed the word that a middle-aged Negro said he had been robbed by a non claiming to be the assailant of the five slain persons in this area.

The Negro, Herbert Thomas, told Police Sgt. Paul Landes in Kilgore. Texas, last night that he had picked up a young man who had offered him \$5 for a ride to nearby Henderson, Texas.

HELD AT POINT OF GUN

After arriving near Henderson, Thomas told the officer that the man stuck a pistol to his side, and threatened to kill him unless the Negro continued to Lufkin, Texas, a few miles away.

Thomas reported that en route to kana. He specifically named Paul 15. who were found dead near a

park April 14. PROMISE TO RETURN

The Negro said the man then case. WASHINGTON (A)-The world told him that he wanted revenge, observed the first anniversary of and would "come back to kill the victory in Europe today without dead Martin's father."

Landes, nowever, said that the See MURDERS, Page 6

# Enlargement of **Camp Is Planned**

trans are now underway to en large Boy Geout camping facilities Executive Hugo Olsen said today. At a meeting of the council exe-Both light patrol cars. German on- the Chinese communists and the cutive board here Monday night it lookers exchanged amazed whispers, central government; and in the was decided to expand facilities at Micdle East by the tensions over the new camp at Lake McClellan. Lake Marvin near Canadian

fantry regiment were the only tac- day's V-E anniversary leave little nual summer encampment at Lake of Red army forces from Iran undoubt that the Allied powers have Scouts from over the council will April 5.

The Marvin encampment will be under the direction of Don Wat kins, Perryton field executive, assisted by Francis Records, who is now attending the national camping school at the Boy Scout camp headquarters in New Mexico.

aquatic school.

# Mine Superintendent Asks for Protection

HARLAN, Ky. -(P)-The International Harvester company's coal mine at nearby Benham shut down operations today and its superinboth American and foreign diplo- tendent announced he would ask mats that the Paris foreign minis- Gov. Simeon Willis "for protection" ters conference actually may result against a recurrence of yesterday's in splitting Europe for a long time gun battle in which one miner was shot to death and six other persons See V-E ANNIVERSARY, Page 6 wounded.

## J. Herman Jones, who mobilized the students to action in all the Pampa schools, said today Miss Violet Burrett's room has been declared the winner with a total of \$48.17 collected. Since students are in the last days of school, the drive there is finished. There were some Second place winner was the room of Miss Madge Rusk, with \$27.40. Third place-Mrs. J. R. Hale's room, with \$17.51. Fourth-

Miss Mary Winston's room, with \$15.47. Drives in the other schools are still going on, it was said. Rex Reeves, superintendent of the Lefors school, said this See FOOD DRIVE, Page 6

With ice cream as an incentive, the home rooms of the Senior

high school yesterday raised \$211.84 in the first period classes as their

contribution to the emergency food collection now being conducted in

# **New Price Level** Is Being Planned

# Gromyko Will Not Attend U.N. Meet This Afternoon

this county.

Lufkin, the man claimed he had NEW YORK-(A)-Anrei A. Grokilled five people around Texar- myko, Soviet delegate to the United before nightfall, and officials at the Martin, 17, and Betty Jo Booker, day he did not "think" he would ably will involve an upward readthis afternoon and that he knew of grain and livestock feeds. no Russian report on the Iranian

claimed he would return to the Tex- The Soviet delegate thus indicated has been heavy use of this grain arkana area, and for Thomas to that he would stand by his previ- for livestock feed. Many farmers "keep his mouth shut." Thomas ous assertion to the council mem- have reported that they could make bers that he would not discuss the more money feeding grain to live-Iranian case further in the council. stock at present ceiling prices than As he left his hotel this morning, by selling it as grain. he was asked, "are you going to the CEILING PRICE INCREASE security council's meeting today?"

> "I don't think so," he replied. "Has your government filed a re- dicted an increase of between 20 port on the Iranian matter?" was and 25 cents a bushel in the ceiling

the next question.

Hussem Ala, Iranian ambassador grain sorghums here for the council meeting said

this morning he had no further mformation from his government in Tehran beyond his statement made been made after it became appar Monday night that the Russians have withdrawn from four provinces but that the situation in the fifth in question, Azerbaijan, could not be clarified.

The security council tackles the The present complete facility is at Russian-Iranian issue at 1 p.m. CST for the first time since the The board oyled to hold the an- May 6 deadline for the withdrawal Marvin June 9 through July 6. der a Soviet-Iranian agreement of

# Texas Production Of Oil Increases

Jack Armstrong. Amarillo, is to TULSA. Okla.-(P)-Daily average be in charge of aquatic activities crude oil production swung upward at the encampment. Armstrong is a 80.702 barrels to 4.754.452 on the graduate of the American Red Cross strength of a 77,300-barrel increase cent-a-bushel bonus on 50,000,000 resentative. in Texas and smaller gains elsewhere for the week ending May 6.

> listed Louisiana up 12.200 to 385,150. 1,250 to 860,500, the Eastern area 1,- 25, the date it was originally sched- and organizations to enter contes-250 to 66,000 and Arkansas 750 to 77,950. Losers included the Rocky Moun

Wyonting, down 3,330 to 154,640, Oklahoma 3,450 to 363,700 and Kansas 2,700 to 244,650. New Mexico was unchanged at

# previous week. Plans for Business

Plans for establishing a business concern have been dropped, according to word received this morning vice company plant south of the from Samuel J. Drake, business city, not from the city's sewer line.

College Here Dropped

manager for the concern. Reason for not going though with the plans said Drake is that a sufficient number of typewriters cannot be located. There is a possibility that the concern may establish

a business college here later. Drake said he appreciated the interest shown in the college and is more than sorry that it is impossible to go through with the plans (Adv.) at this time."

# nation's default in famine relief shipments soaring toward the milion-ton mark, the administration

NEW PROGRAM PLANNED Announcement of the new pro-

Nations Security council, said to- agricultural department said it probattend the security council session justment in the ceiling prices of

One of the major causes of the current shortage of wheat for food

Agriculture department officials, asking that they not be named, preprice of corn, 5 to 10 cents a bushicl for wheat, and increases of "sev-

eral" cents for outs, barley, and A decision to discourage execsive" feeding of grain to livestock by raising prices was said to have ent that this country may not be able to meet it, wheat export coal for the first six months of 1946.

EXPORT REPORTS MADE This change of mind reflected de partment reports that exports of wheat for the period Jan. 1 to May 8 fell 881,000 tons — or 33.038.000 - behind the goal for the

The wheat export goal for the January-June period is 6,000,000 tons, or 425,000,000 bushels

weights and from feeding beef cattle to choice grades. Both types of Now only emestants from Pamfeeding are expensive in terms of pa, but also hose from surroundthe quantity of grain used in rela- ing communities have been invited

tion to the meat produced. If the corn ceiling is raised, the government's offer to pay a 30- already been invited to send a repbushels of corn for tamine relief or the week ending May 6.

Will be withdrawn, officials said, boring towns in the current activities of the 50,000,000 ty." Harry Kelley, chairman of the the Texas average at 2,131,900 and bushels already has been obtained. Jayree committee, said. But the present 30-cent bonus on Illinois 2,800 to 212,100, California wheat would be retained until May begun contacting local merchants

## **Contamination Threat** tain area of Colorado. Montana and Closes Lake at Park

A threat of contamination from 5,30c.

Mississippi's production was 57,050 city commission to emporarily close barrels compared with 55,200 the the city lake at recreation park. No fishing, boating, wading swimming will be permitted at the lake until the temporary situation

> has been cleared up. City Manager Garland Franks said. Franks added that steps had already been taken to eliminate the contamination but until it is cleared, extreme precautionary measures

college in Pampa by an Enid, Okla.. It was said that the sewer drainage originated from the Cities Ser-

## Municipalities of Texas Open Meeting SAN ANGELO-(AP)-A two-day meeting of the Texas league of mu-

nicipalities opens here today. Some 30 Texas cities were to be represented by city managers. Chief program topics scheduled were aviation facilities and city tax

# **Group Would** Air European **Peace Treaties**

James F. Byrnes was said by a Brit-ice at their discretion. posed to the foreign ministers con- The official said the agenc

BIG FOUR DISAGREE said, that the foreign minis ers of Mississippi river. Britain, Russia, France and the

ance of Byrnes' proposal for the peace conference but the other three ministers were said to have accepted another Byrnes suggestion that INDUSTRY HARD HIT their deputies draw up a list of points on which they have agreed

SOVIET RUSSIA OPPOSED

and the Americans and occasionally laid off in its ranks, and another next week. taking a position halfway between that of the Western Allies and the Russians.

The foreign ministers at their p.m. (9 a.m. EST), meeting tomorrow expected to have the two lists Railroad Union on hand, and also reports from their committees of experts which have been working on matters re-

GERMAN PROBLEM LEFT The conference agenda still calls

r a full discussion of the German who intimated that Byrnes might try to raise the Austrian question again also Byrnes' offer of a 25-year mutu-

al assistance past to assure Germany's disarmament also remains May 20 and June 15. o be discussed.

The American position toward the was that Britain, Russia and the ured France the 21 pation confer

See BIG FOUR, Page 6.

# **Bathing Beauty** Contest Is Set

parade before the public May 24 at the Junior high gymnasium in the Junior chamber of commerce beauty contest, it was announced today The event here is being held in connection with a similar contest The reported probable increase at Vernon May 29. The Vernon designed particularly to discourage cal Jaycees p select a Pampa win-farmers from feeding hogs to heavy weights and from feeding boof cat

to take part in the Pampa contest. in case the other towns have not

"We want to include all our neigh-Members of the organization have

tants. Any business house or organization is eligible to enter a contest although no two groups may

TEXAS' SECOND OLDEST:

VICTORIA ADVOCATE IS

VICTORIA - P - The Victoria sas, party of the way by Ox cart

paper and the first published west of During the civil war. Logan and

the Colorado river, is 100 years old Eterne were forced to use wall pap-

Thomas Sterne, the paper was first In 1853 the two sold the newspap

gan formerly published the Frontier Palmer. Logan turned to the live-

Whig in Van Buren, Ark., and stock and mercantile business in Re-

(Adv.)

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Sterne the Arkansas Intelligencer.
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# Labor Secretary Holds Conference

rupted soft coal strike negotiation today for an hour-long

conference with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach. There was no hint, however, of any impending "break' in the stalemated negotiations. The cenciliators, Edward F. McGrady and Paul W. Fuller, declined to discuss the

From coal operators came word that "no progress" had been made during the morning session toward ending the 38-day-old strike.

John L. Lewis, UMW president, was absent from the morning session. Vice President John O'Leary said he did not know what had detained Lewis but thought he would be present this afternoon.

The civilian production administration meanwhile rushed work on emergency measures aimed at conserving dwindling coal supplies of g is utility companies,

An official of the agency who withheld use of hi name said CPA expects to authorize utilities using manufactured gas to curtail serv

Gerence that a 21-nation conference office for emergency controls Le held in Paris beginning June 15 up to deal with the fuel crisis discuss European peace treaties, drafting a "permissive order" utility firms affected by the coa It was conceded, the informant shortige, most of them east of the

This curtailment United States could not agree on reportedly will suggest reduction of the treaties at the present confer- service first to amusement place and less essental industrial plants The limitation would be extended progressively to more essential user

Industry already was hard but Ford Motor Co., suspended "vir-- (A) - With the and another list on which they have tually all operations" indefinitely because of the coal strike, impaired rail transportation and parts short-The list, it was conceded, would age. The shutdown hits 110,900 was reported today to have decided show that the United States and workers. Chrysler Corp. indicated it the lay-off period, thus offsetting on a new price formula for getting Great Britain had opposed Russia may follow suit. The Association more grain from livestock feed bins, on every major point, with France of American railroads reported sometimes siding with the British about 51,000 rulroad men had been tionwide shutdown will be complete

See COAL STRIKE, Page 6

# Sets Strike Vote For Wage Boost

problem, said an American source chairman of the brotherhood of under which auto parts are not elimaintenance of way of the Missou- gible for transportation by rail. ri-Kansas-Texas railroad, said here today the 14 non-operating brother- ready have been described as more hoods of American railroads would than four months behind schedule,

Jones said the action was de- trucks have been produced since last cided upon at the Chicago meeting July 1, in contrast to the 2,500,000 proposed June 15 peace conference. May 2-3 of general chairmen of all brotherhood, over the nation

He attended the meeting The strike vote is for a stage

Jone, explained that the noncrature bro berbood, recently had asked for a 30-cent wage increase, and material shortage. and that an arbitration board had awarded them 16 cents, which was accepted by the brotherhoods with

The strike vote will be called he of Old City Square said, to determine whether the unions wish to strike for the addi-

tional 14 cents. The non-operating unions include all railroad employes of the nation except those of the so-called big four, or operating unions which already have called a strike for May program to clean up the city square

Jones said this was the first strike of it since before the war.

# Most Churches Take Part in Family Week

This is National Family Week. nationwide observance of Protest ants. Catholics and Jews. Most of the churches of Pampa are buildn their programs this week around the theme that the bome is the basis of our society.

National church committees wor ing together have stated that wartime hates, race prejudices and in-Anyone wishing to enter a con- tolerance are detrimental to Amertest should contact Kelley by tele- ican democracy. The urge "strengphoning 21 or Joe Fischer at the then your family by reading daily Hughes Pitts agency, providing they from the Bible. Go to your church

er and wrapping paper for weekly

er to John J. Jamieson and G. W.

fugio county. Sterne remained in

Victoria as a farmer. In later years

See NEWSPAPER, Page 6

San Antonio Herald.

Lewis Victoria Advocate has been out

# **Auto Industry** Staggers Under Burden of Strike

urden of the coal strike. As the Ford Motor company bean laving oil 110,000 workers, mangement disclosed the period of idleess might continue for a month or

close watch Both expected ultinately to be affected, perhaps withn days. An inuncdiate layoff of 35,000 to. 20,000 Ferd workers in the Detroit

ieneral Motors and Chrysler, kept

it the industry's big three.

rea began today Ford officials consulted with represenatives of the CIO's united auto workers union over plans to include the workers' pair vacations within

the pay loss in part. Under present plans Ford's na-

Chrysler Corp. said its assembly lines and body plant operations may be suspended early next week because of the coal emergency, and General Motors Corp., announcing shutdown of its La Grange, Ili., unit. said other work may be affected within a very short time." Spokesmen for the auto industry's

operations was dependent on the government's general freight embar--E. Jones, general go, effective at midnight Thursday The industry's assembly plants altake a strike vote some time between with production at about 50 percent of capacity. About 800,000 cars and

"big three" said curtailment of their

originally cheduled The Ford jurdown described by officials as importante follows sevctal premous curtailments of the compana's operation, since the first of the you. Most of them lasted only and were laid to strikes

# Lefors To Make Park

stated today that the Lions and stated today that the iLons and several other civic clubs, along with the city council are sponsoring a and make a children's playground This square was formerly vote taken by non-operating unions the site of the Gray county court house, and has, for many years, been grown up in weeds and small trees. So far, no definite plans have been made for the development of the property, but according to Hank Breining, mayor, it should be large enough for a softball ground and a tennis court, with space left over for smaller children to play.

## Suicide Is Verdict In Beaumont Death

BEAUMONT (A) A verdict of sucide was returned by Justice of the Heace Horace Blades after the body of Jerry R. Martin, 34, empleye of the State Board of Education was found here vesterday. He had been missing since Sunday.

THE WEATHER



Panhandle and South Plains this

afternoon and tonight. Thursday part-EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in orth, mostly cloudy in south por-ion tonight; slightly warmer extreme orth portion tonight. Thursday no cloudy. Moderate northeast to

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy and mild to night with showers beginning in west-Logan was one of the founders of ern and central portions: showers and coeler;

Throughout its long history, the to 65.

A large number of her students various games were enjoyed before will play in the audition tomorrow. the picnic lunch. Those playing 10 numbers are Jean- were Marjorie Roundtree. Donna nine Leith, Patsy Sue Taylor, Ma- Mae Franklin, Linda Lou Taylor. riam Mulanax, Kennith Hinkle, Bar- Anita Sue Franklin, Phillis Jeanne bara O'Rear, and Melba Jo Borton. Rittenhouse, Mary Cathern Huggins. Students playing six numbers are Crystal Chambliss, Nita Mae Forde Jaqulin Robertson, June Evelyn Lelois Dunlap, Countess Ann Sny-Smith, Mary Jane Emmerson, Jackie
Timmons and Glenda Virden, Other entries are Tommy Sells, Hazel

Mice Leis 1988 Counter Sammie Dee White, Karlen Jo
Bruner, Shirley Mae Watkins, Meredith Broeks, Jeanne Kimbel, Patrier entries are Tommy Sells, Hazei Nice, Lois Jean Fagan, Roberts and visitors Carol Roundtree and Nicholson and Dorothy Broome.

Others appearing in the recital on May 13 are Shirles Johnson, visited the group while at the park feldt, Fara Mae Roenfeldt, Raymond and discussed the Day camp activi-Broome and Sandra Kelley At the close of the recital certi-

ficates and prizes will be presented ing June 4.

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Brownie Troop 24 of Horace Mann chool with their leader Mrs. E. N. Mrs. L. D. Ragan win present her Franklin and assisted by Mrs. D. E. The group met at Horace Mann school and hiked to the park where

Ada Morgan.

ties for Brownies and urged them to attend Brownie Day camp beginn-

WOMEN'S CLUB WILL

SPONSOR BREAKFAST Annual Mother's Day breakfast of Business and Professional Womn's Club will be held Sunday at (0) a. m. at the Schneider hotel. or reservations, call Mrs. Mildred

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Wayside Club Hears Report on Convention

Mrs. Lowell Osborne gave a rewith Mrs. J. S. Fuqua as hostess. Mrs. H. B. Taylor, jr., was elected ian. Amarillo August 14. Flans were made for the Moth-

er's Day program for the club. answered the roll call with women Control Fund sponsored by the they admire. Mrs. W. F. Taylor Council. discussed "Wemen Leaders in the

was conducted. o the following members: Mrs. R. were introduced by Miss Josephine E. Montgomery, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Thomas, and one guest, Miss Dorothy Os- deceased founders. borne of Lubbock.

# FBI Arrests Last of Five Escaped Convicts Other members present were Mrs. W. R. Ewing. Mrs. Quentin Wil-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced today the arrest of John Mansour, the last of the five fugitives who escaped Nov. 4, 1945.

ed early this morning by FBI Spe- Mrs. Gary Simms, Panhandle; and cial gents in a tourist cabin at Miss Geraldine Platt, Lefors. Miss Lawrenceville, N. J.

The agents surrounded the cabin, Amarillo, was a guest. Hoover said, and gave Mansour a count of five to come out. He re-fused. They then fired a shot gun Illness of Sailors tlast into he cabin and the fugitive came out.

Mansour, Hoover, said, will be charged with violating the federal escape act. When he escaped from the district jail, he was under a charge of robbery, Hoover, said.

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# Gunior Miss Society and Clubs Mrs. Clay Honors Couple Recently

# Delta Kappa Gamma Honors Founders And Celebrates Chapter's Birthday

Honoring the Founders and celebrating the chapter's twelfth birthday, Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma concluded its programs for the year with a corsage of gardenias and the host-Springtime tea held Saturday afternoon in the City Club esses and Mrs. Alva Phillips and

Numerous bouquets of Spring flowers were placed about the room and an arrangement of pastel-colored Taylor. The serving table was lace flowers and pink candles centered the tea table at which Miss Anna Belle Cox presided. She was assisted by Miss Mary Ewing, Miss Florence Jones, and Mrs. Kenneth Wal-

After; a sing-song led by Mrs. M Roy Sullivan, Mrs. K. K. Stout, president, and Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. John Bradley and Miss Clauda Evdith's new Junior Formal designed erly, Fast presidents, all of whom evening dress of ribbon plaid taf. attended the state convention in feta, with hug-me-tight waistline Abilene last week-end, gave reports and off-the-shoulder bow trimmed of that meeting. They reported that neckline. Jay, of "Adventures of Amarillo was selected as the conthe Falcon," heard through the na- venton city for next year and that tion on MBS, fancies the flashback the newly elected officers of the state organization,, who will serve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. for the next biennium, are Miss Patrick, 314 N. Cuyler. The wedding Mfitia Hill, Alpine, president; Mrs. will take place May 25 in the First Alma Thomas, Midland, first vicepresident; Miss Muriel Buchanan, Corpus Christi, second vice-president; Miss Lucile Couch, Tekarkana, recording secretary: Mrs. Wilport of the District Convention at lie Merle Haithcock, Phinview, corthe Wayside club meeting last week responding secretary, and Mrs. Russell Hughes, Waco, parliamentar-

delegate to the State Convention in Members of the chapter approved the amendment to the Constitution of the Council of Clubs requiring that member clubs be rep-Mrs. Fuqua was leader of the pro- resented at at least six meetings a gram on famous women. Members year; and contribute to the Cancer

After the business session, Miss United Nations." Mrs. R. E. Mont- Dorothy Meers, violinist, accomgomery gave 'Famous Women of panied by her sister, Miss Eula Mae A quiz of famous women Meers, played three selections, "Rondino", "Swing Low, Sweet The hostess served refreshments Chariot", and "Smilin' Thru." They

ir., Mrs. Doyle Osborne, Mrs. J. W. Miss Louise Willis, assisted by Condo. Mrs. Lowell Osborne, Mrs. Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Bradley, paid A. B. Carruth, Mrs. W. F. Taylor tribute to the eight living and four

Miss Lillian Mullinax then presented the birthday cake with its twelve candles and the members made their birthday wishes as Mrs. Stout blew out the candles.

Other members present were Mrs. liams, Mrs. J. B. Austin, Mrs. Alton Moore, Miss Odessie Howell, Miss Era Faye Hutton, Mrs. Elma Phelps, Miss Ila Pool, and Miss Pearl from the District of Columbia jail Spaugh, Pampa; Mrs. Fred Mullings and Mrs. McHenry Lane, White Hoover said Mansour was arrest- Deer; Mrs. R. T. Foster, Groom; Margaret Elliott of Pi chapter,

# Cause Unscheduled Stop | in the Masonic hall. | Viernes club will meet with Mrs. | Homer Doggett, 402 Crest St. |

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.-(AP)-Illness of two sailors put the U.S. destroyer Lowery into port for an unscheduled stop yesterday.

After radioning for an ambulance, the vessel docked to discharge S/2c Henry Estrada, 204 2. 18th St., Port Arthur, Texas, for an emergency appendectomy and F2/c Frank Toney, of Yakima, Wash., for treatment of a kidney ailment.

The destroyer departed after the

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Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips | CAMP ODONNEL , P. I.-(P)were entertained with a tea and This South Central Luzon terminus fied. shower recently in the home of Mrs. of the infamous Bataan death march is being rebuilt into a training Castka and Mrs. John A. Hall as-

Mrs. Alva Phillips, mother of the groom, Mrs. Warner Roberts of Wichita Falls, grandmother of the groom and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips were in the receiving line. The bride was presented with a Mrs. Roberts wore corsages in harmonizing colors. Punch was served by Mrs. Ed

covered with candles in crystal candelabra. The entertaining rooms were decorated with cut flowers in pink and white, the bride's chosen

Twenty-eight guests were present.

# Covey, Patrick **Engagement Told** Mrs. Ralph D. Sloan, 711 E. Brown

ing, announced the engagement and LEFORS. (Special)-The Methoapproaching marriage of her daughter, Peggy Ann Covey to A. L. Patrick, jr., at a breakfast May 5. A. L. Methodist church in Williamsburg, boys going to the service.

In the receiving line were Mrs Sloan, Peggy and Mrs. Patrick. Mrs. J. D. Hughes and Mrs. Lowell Bliss poured coffee.

Those present were Gladys Romero, Margaret Eckerd, Faye Morehead Evelyn Morehead Velma Fave Osborne, Thelma Osborne Bray, Mo-Parent-Teachers Plan lita Kennedy, Louise Stuart, Hart Anderson, June Hodge, Gladys Shotwell, Erline Borgmann, Phyliss Perkins, Leatrice Sloan, Mesdames Mel B. S. Davis, J. D. Hughes, Lowell Bliss, A. L. Patrick, Ralph Sloan and daugnter Jeraldeen.

Miss Covey is a graduate of Pampa high school. She attended Hills pre-school age children. Business University, Oklahoma City, Okla., and is employed with the Humble Pipe Line ocmpany.

from the Pampa high school, is in Round-up will be discussed by Mrs the marine corps, Camp Peary, Va. Floyd Ward.

Legion Auxiliary Will Sponsor Talent Review "Stars of Tomorrow," a varied program of local talent, will be Mrs. George Hood. The devotional Auxiliary on May 31 in the Junior

high auditorium. This will feature dance numbers, musical numbers, stunts, comedy.

# Social Calendar

Houston and B. M. Baker P.-T.A. will meet.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m., at I. O. O. F. hall.

Hopkins Ladies Bible study will meet at Community hall, 2:30 p.m., Carpenters Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Ray De Orleans, 323 W. Brown

FRIDAY V. F. W. will meet. Rainbow Girls will meet at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Pythian Sisters will meet.
Ester club will meet. West Pampa Repressuring associaion will elect officers.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet. TUESDAY

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Culture will meet with Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, 1136
Ferrace. Topic for the afternoon will be "Consider Our Youth."
Kit Kat Klub will meet.
Twentieth Century club will meet.
Twentieth Century Formum will meet.

Civic Culture plan meeting. Varietas club are to meet. Business and Professional ill have program. Young Women's association will

neet. Hopkins Home Demonstration will meet.
Royal Neighbors will have meeting.
Beta Gamma Kappa will meet.
Chitterchat club will have meeting.
Sub Deb club will meet.
Eastern Star will hold the annual
banquet honoring retiring worthy matron and worthy patron in the Junior
High school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Reservations are to be telephoned to 76
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# Senior Class To Be Honored at Banquet

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Besides the Seniors, there will be several ex-servicemen, who are special guests of the MYF. Rev. N. S. Daniel, pastor of the Methodist church, will be in charge of the program and festivities.

# Tea Honoring Mothers

Sam Houston and B. M. Baker Parent-Teachers associations will meet tomorrow afternoon in the respective schools. Both organizations play a tea for the mothers of

B. M. Baker P.-T. A. will hear a report of the District Conference and will have installation of offi-Pfc. Patrick, who also graduated cers by Mrs. Stokes. Summer

An executive board meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m.

The Sam Hosuton association, which will meet at 2 p. m., will hear W. B. Weatherred, guest speaker. Leader for the afternoon will be sponsored by the American Legion will be given by Mrs. Hugh Anderson. Mrs. E. L. Anderson will install officers for the coming year. Summer Round-up will be discuss-

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Kelley Announces for Senate Re-Election

AUSTIN-(A)-State Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg has announc- ent of legislative redistricting of ed for re-election to a third term the state and has recently renewed from the 27th senatorial district. his efforts in that direction.

MOTHER'S DAY

Kelley served three years in the army air forces during the war. He was an air combat intelligence officer with the 73rd bombardment wing in the Central Pacific. The senator has been a propon-

Neighbor Towns

and Mrs. T. D. Alford. She was accompanied by, a friend Eloise Gains Okies will play at Si's Old Barn for Adv. of Vernon.

Rcy and Tommie are playing at the Killarney club every Saturday

Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sable of Pampa a boy. The boy was named James Osler. Mrs. Sable is the former Helen Green of

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# Mainly About Pampa and Her

Anna Lois Allord, a student at Wayland college in Plainview, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-Ph. 536, 111 N. Somerville. Staff Sgt. Clarence Teague, jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Teague has received his discharge from the army after two and one-half years in service. A great part of this time was spent in Japan. He plans to enroll in Texas Tech this fall.

fors, were in Houston on business, recently, and visited in Oklahoma Ci.y. Dallas, Fort Worth, Beaumont Search your attic and store rooms

for old doors and windows. Turn them in o cash at Foxworth-Gal-

Miss Doris Anne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, 1117 Christine street, will be an honoree at a formal birthday dinner at Hockaday Junior college in Dallas Wednesday evening, May 8. Special guests on the occasion will be Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Dow of the United States Naval Air station in Dallas and Professor and Mrs. J. Lon

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Miss Ruby Williams is working Read Pampa News Classified Ads

A marriage license was issued yesterday to J. O. Wiggins, Vernon and Geraldine Oglesby, Wheeler.

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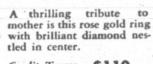
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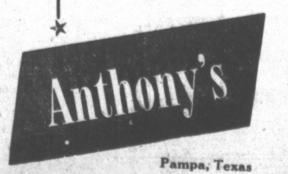
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# In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)- Charles Boyer's Ravic opposite Ingrid Bergman in "Arch of Triumph" looks like the top controversial casting of on the envelope . . Radio's "Andy the year. The Paul Henreid fans are yelling murder. Boyer says he will have his hair cut differently, and will lose about 40 pounds. But his critics are screaming: "How can a Frenchman play a refugee German doctor?" We've been wondering about that, too.

. . . Ilona Massey, who is the click of "Holiday in Mexico," is threatening to make an issue at Metro against continuing in musicals. She wants to do dramatic roles . . Clark Gable will definitely do

licked the script after four producers had tried to for two years . . Deflation note: A 7-year-old boy accosting Ray Milland outside the Paramount studio gate and asking: "Mister, do you work in pictures?"

When Cully Richards, the comthree years in the army, the pubboys asked him to answer son some biographical questions. When he came to the question, "Do you

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Boston Tea Party."

MODEST MAXIE

Maxie Rosenbloom, in the East on a p. a. tour, is writing Hollywood pals on stationery which "The World's Greatest Acreads tor" on the letterhead and "Genius of Amos 'n' Andy, the father of three youngsters, will pass the cigars again in August . . . Mickey Rooney, Bill Elliott, Jim Jordan and Phil Harris are all running for mayor of Encino, against Tom Breneman, the incumbent.

The Gene Raymond family may wind up on Broadway this fall. Gene has a play offer, and Jeanette MacDonald is considering a play and a musical, both of which have her interested . . . Promised and hoped for: Lucille Ball's sen-"Lucky Baldwin." W. R. Burnett sational drunk act that lasts for seven minutes in M-G-M's "Easy to Wed." . . . Robert Walker is all set to go to England to do a picture with Robert Donta.

The ambition of Jimmy Durante on his trip East in June is to play a piano duet with President Tru ic, returned to Paramount after man. Here's betting that he does. M-G-M will give Van John the he-man buildup in "High Barbaree." It's by Nordhoff and Hall, who wrote "Mutiny on the have any famous ancestors?" Cully Bounty?" . . . Lew Ayres, who has wrote: "My great-grandfather had gone out very little since returning the sliced lemon concession at the from the war, is being seen about with eyeful Jane Nigh.

RED ANALOGY

One of those table-hopping bores was making the rounds at the Trocadero. He stopped for an unusually long time at one table, and when he finally left there was a unanimous sigh of relief. "I thought he'd never leave," someone said. "Yeah," agreed Phil Brito, "it takes that guy longer to say goodby than a Russian soldier."

Friends insist that Barbara Hale nd Bill Williams have marked own June 18 on the calendar as probable wedding date not talking. . Hruba Ralston and her father will be reunited in Hollywood soon. He's coming over from Czechoslovakia, where he spent some time in a nazi concentration camp.

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# Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE BERLIN-(A)-One year ago this week the finest army that ever fought under the American flag

ceased battle operations, its victory This was the United States First

army. Because neither of the two men who commanded it had a flair for personal publicity, it never had the claim won by General George Patton's famous Third army. It galls many wearers of the square black "A" shoulder patch that the pub-

lic and some staff officers of the Third army still believe that Patton engineered the break through at St. Lo. took Paris and made the initial crossing of the Rhine. Al these and many more battle

feats were performed by the First It was the First army that spearleaded into Normandy in the greatest amphibious operation of the

It was the First army that captured Cherbourgh, first great contin-

ntal port to fall. Lo, turning the battle of France manner. into a hare-and-hounds chase. Some

It was the First army that took Paris. The American Fourth infan-French tankmen into town to claim the glory of liberating their own apital. The Third army was miles

nd heading toward Metz. It was the First army that entered Germany on September 11, 1944. It was the First army that cap-

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## crossed the Rhine river by the Epic seizure of the Ludendorf bridge at Remagen. It was the First army that made

the longest armored march in history in a single day during the smash from the Rhine, a feat accomplished by the late Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, commander of the Third armored division.

It was on the banks of the Elbe that the First army made contact with the Russians, ending Europe's greatest squeeze play and the war. The First army was led in turn by Gen. Omar N. Bradley of Missouri and Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, a gentleman from Georgia who be-

gan army life as a private. Patton and the Third army did a swell job. But he does not need and never wanted the credit that belongs to the First U.S. army.

# **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

County Clerk Louie F. Moore was uzzled when he inspected the intex of discharged service men kept his office. He knew he had two people workng on it, but the handwriting on all

ards appeared similar. He checked, and found that two persons had worked on the index, all right-Mrs. Gracie Ewen and

Miss Dorothy Sledge. But their It was the First army that broke handwriting was exactly alike, with the German defensive crust at St. every character formed in the same Miss Sledge is a blonde, and Mrs. Patton divisions were in the attack but the wedge was First army learn to write from the same tea-

cher; they didn't even go to the same school. And, he learned, they didn't even know each other until try division had to boot skylarking both started to work in the county clerks office.

There was double trouble in Dal-

City detectives arrested a set of Dallas twins wanted by the sheriff at Quitman, Texas, for burglary. Two grocery stores had been burglarized. Stolen was \$77 worth of cigarets, and a quantiity of .22 calibre ammunation.

The Texas Electric Service company of Midland received a casher's check for \$25 from a "repenant sinner.

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A note accompanying the check aid: "In the early 30s I cheated ou out of some money by putting cheater in your meter. I have not felt at ease since. Please forgive

An elderly, nervous lady in Mc-Allen called the police, said bullets were clipping through her vines. A native cop investigated, took a lock at the vine, and said:
"Lady there's a kind of bean here

in the valley that likes to pop off and throw its weight around and-Aboutt hat time there was a sharp. crack, and a big yellow pod exploded and cascaded beans at his feet. "Is that the way it sounded, ma'am?" he grinned.

PEANUT CRIMINAL BARRED IN GERMANY

MUNICH, Germany-(P) - Josef Scharnigl's pet animals were monkeys at the Munich Zoological Garden. "The monkeys must be starving because they have not been getting any peanuts for six years," he told the judge trying him on a charge he stole peanuts from the army depot here and fed them to monkeys.

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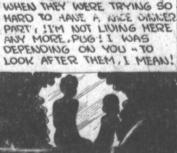




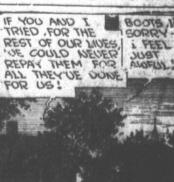




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# Haioyama May Face War Criminal Charges

TCKYO-(P)- Ichiro Hatoyama liberal party leader who was purged from poutics just as he was slated to become premier, soon may face war criminal charges, sources at General MacArthur's headquarters

The same persons said Watari Narahashi, chief cabinet secretary and the official charged with applying the political purge, likewise may be disqualified from office as the result of current investigations.

## Valley Shipments 5000 Carlots Ahead

EDINBURG-(AP)-The U.S. market survey news service reported that the Rio Grande valley produce shipments are running almost 5000 carlots ahead of loadings at the same time a year ago. Edinburg was named as the area's top shipping point.

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# Message Service

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wanted to send an ordinary message to Smith in building BBB. messenger were on some other errand, it might be several hours.

I'vinlg picked it up, he'd take i to the message center in his build ing. There a truck, which made the rounds of the 37 buildings, in time would pick up Jones' message The truck took that message, and all other messages it had picked up, back to the main message center in the main building.

out and another truck picked them | died. up and delivered them to building PLYMOUTH SEDAN STOLEN BBB. It was placed in the message center there.

In due time Smith's messenger would visit the center to carry the and then fled. message up to Smith.

Now messengers circulate around their buildings every half-hour, of "Camel" had reported his green picking up messages and delivering Plymouth sedan stolen about the them to their message centers. From time Thomas claimed the robber there they are sent directly to their fled. Turner said he assumed that ities for the war production board,

here, they are picked up and de- made away with the Plymouth. ivered to the specified offices by Meanwhile officers continued to messengers making the rounds every probe the death of a man whose effort to conserve fuel stores.

## Lubbock Lions Will Do Without Bread

LUBBOCK-(A)-Members of the ubbock Lions club said they intend to do without bread at their weekly luncheons until the current wheat shortage ends and famine enditions abroad improve.

Fur coats mothproofed for 5 years for only \$1.25. Berlou Moth-spray guaranteed to repair your coat if damaged by moths within 5 years. identity card from the Shreveport La., U. S. E. S. office. He did not

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# Guerrillas Continue To Fight Filipinos

MANILA-(A)-Luis Taruc, Hukbalahap leader, told the Associated serves Press today his guerrilla organiza- EFFORTS REDOUBLED divisions, semetimes two or more to tion would stop fighting in Central Luzon when it was "assured of the eral Mediator Paul W. Fuller re The main message center for all government's ability to control ir- doubled efforts to break the negot-37 buildings was in the main state responsible elements attacking us in lations deadlock between Lewis and

the name of law and order." Taruc outlined the objectives of his old stoppage which is keeping 400,guerrilla peasant organization pre- 000 miners idle. ceding a closed meeting of some 20 Fuller met with no success in his Jones would drop it in his basket Hukbalahad and government offi- first efforts to work out an agreefor the messenger to pick up. If the cials called by defense minister Alf- ment on the question of \$3,000,000

redo Montelibano. the Huks and Filipino military po-

# Murders

(Continued from page 1) There the messages were sorted slain youth's father had recently

After arriving near Lufkin, the

Negro said the man took back his \$5. robbed Thomas of another \$3, At Lufkin, Police Sgt. W. C. Turner said that a man by the name

the man Thomas picked up in Kil- to direct the task. Arriving at the message center gore was the same man who had

> mutilated body was found on a railroad track near Texarkana early yesterday. Sheriff Jim Sanderson of Little River county said he believed the

> man killed by a train. But Dr. Frank C. Engler, the county coroner, said his jury had returned a decision that the man died at the hands of persons unknown; that a deep cut over the man's temple was sufficient to cause death, and that it was inflicted before his body was on the tracks. The man was identified as Earl Cliff McSpadden, and carried an

Pope Pius Slightly Indisposed Today

Vatican sources said today.

leave an address there.

VATICAN CITY-(A)-Pope Pius XII has a "slight indisposition" and has suspended public audiences,



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# Coal Strike

quarter million in industries it

Against such a background, Fed-

the mine operators, and the 38-day

in holiday overtime which the min-More than 50 deaths in Central ers insist is due them. However, Luzon in the past three weeks have he kept at it, for this issue is one been blamed on disorders involving of the obstacles blocking discussion of major provisions in a new contract with the miners.

On Capitol Hill congressional tempers grew shorter, and support gathered behind demands that strike control legislation get No. 1 priority unless a prompt end to the coal shutdown is effected.

Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small meanwhile set up an office of emergency controls "to avoid collapse of utilities services essential to public health and safety during the coal strike. This office will take whatever

steps possible to keep all power, gas and water companies in operation. Small said. He named Edward Falck, formerly director of war util-Brownouts and dimouts of lights

were imposed by community after community across the country in an The solid fuels administration reported that even gas and oil, now under heavier demand than ever, are becoming hard to get because of transportation difficulties as railroads slashed services

coal-burning locomotives. The office of defense transportation imposed new restrictions on coal dealers, ruling that supplies must go only to those consumers with less than five-days' stock.

# Big-Four

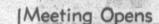
Continued from Page One ence would not be merely a rubber tamp body.

From this, Byrnes argued that it was not necessary for the foreign ninisters council to reach complete agreement on all phases of the treaties before they were submitted to the larger peace conference. There was practically no disagreement on the peace treaty with Finland, so the draft of that settlement could go directly to the peace con-

FOR BACKSEAT DRIVERS SALT LAKE CITY-(A)-Traffic Foliceman J. H. Simonsen saw an automobile veer from one side of the street to the other before screeching to a halt a foot from a

parked car. "What's the trouble?" Simonsen asked as he approached. "I don't know, but here it is," re-

plied the driver as she handed him the steering wheel. Simonsen suggested a mechanic.





Rev. Archie Woodward, Iola, Kan., opened a meeting at the Church of the Nazarene, N. West and Buckler streets, Tuesday evening. This meeting will last through Sunday, Mother's Day. Lectures begin each evening at 7:45 p.m. Elbert Labenske is regular pastor.

# Newspaper

ing among state newspapers.
The Advocate says it called the transcontinental railroad in the United States in 1853 at Victoria. It gether. says it was the first paper to publish the news of the battle of Buena Vista, was the first to propose Zachary Taylor for president. An outstanding example of jour-

In 1897 the Advocate began publication of daily editions instead of

Editors of the papershave included John Henry Brown, Rev. be counted upon confidently to ac-Homer S. Thrall, Victor M. Rose, historians; E. D. Linn, son of Col. prevention of an atomic war. John J. Linn, one of the founders of Victoria; General William R. Sourry and General Arthur Pendle ton Bagby of confederate army fame, and congressman Jeff McLe-

Leopoid Morris, now postmaster at Victoria and former state legislator, was editor for 33 years from 1902 to 1935. George H. French began as an apprentice in 1888, purchased the paper in 1902, and was publisher until October 1942 when the present publishers bought th The publishers are awaiting im-

provement of newsprint conditions before publishing a centenntial edi-

# Food Drive

(Continued from page one) morning there had been little progress made there so far. He said he was planning some sort of campaign to stimulate interest in that community

In Junior high here, to date there are 286 cans of food turned in. First place is held by Mrs. Alice Crawroom, with 35 cans. place-Miss Inez Clubb's room, with

Mrs. Beatrice Bowers' sixth grade class has turned in 25 cans; Mrs. Essie Mae Walters' seventh grade class, 20 cans.

Baker school has reported 200 cans; Horace Mann, 152; Sam Houston 575; and Woodrow Wilson, 450. It was stated that the latter two schools had previously been depositories for canned food gathered by the Hi-Y-acounting for the larger number of cans reported today. Jones gave credit to Miss Roy Riley's eighth grade, sixth period,

art class for printing about a dozen posters which are being placed in grocery stores to mark food depositories there. ENLISTMENTS FILL QUOTA

The May Gray county selective service quota has been filled by enistments, said Miss Wilsie Blakney this morning. The May quota was 13; April quota was 29.

# **Political Calenda**

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27.

WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney:

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS

WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX

B. S. VIA BRUCE L. PARKER Collector:

For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT

For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS

or Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1:

E. A. VANCE Prect. 2, Place 1: D. R. HENRY

(Continued from page 1)

between the Western Allies and Rus-The problem of the conference i to write peace treaties for Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland. Failing in this, the conferees may have to resort to a system of modifying present armistice agreements with the ex-enemy

This would prolong indefinitely heir suspension between war and first film," the Grand Island, Neb peace and might strengthen the po- actor said on the set of "My Darling sition of occupying powers within Clementine," "That's why I waitthem. Some British officials believe ed six months for the right role such action in effect would amount. There are many people going to the to handing over the Balkans finally to Russia. In Asia the restoration of real

peace and the elimination of sources of conflict among the great powers depend on three factors: (1) Somehow unifying China, (2), Winning Allied agreement on the with his long hair-do for the Westlong-range control of Japan, and ern role, she remarked, "why daddy, (3), Putting into effect plans for that's absolutely moldy-moldy!" the full independence of Korea.

These issues at present serve as onstant sources of irritation mong the big powers. The division extends even to the relief of millions suffering by food shortages. Along with the famine problem and the immediate and long range political issues go the economic issues yet to be settled. These involve America's announced policy of seeking freer world trade, Britain's economic future and the great first meeting for promotion of a British socialism and Russian comquestion of how private capitalism, munism can trade and work to-

American officials say that not until some of the economic and political problems are solved - and particularly not until confidence is established among the great powers nalism of that day was the extra in their respective good intentionsedition of the Advocate in 1875 giv- can the United Nations machinery ing an account of the Indianola be expected to cope effectively with problems of world peace and se-

curity. And to this they add that not until the U. N. machinery begins to prove itself in this respect can it complish the biggest task of all-

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# Of Pleasing Fans

By BOB THOMAS

vice faces a big task in learning to please them. That's what Henry in September. Fonda thinks

"I wanted to be careful about my movies now who didn't four years I have to please them too.'

This point was, driven home b Hank's oldest daughter, Frances who was too young for movies when he entered the navy but now is an avid fan. When father came home "She typifies the new generation

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V-E Anniversary Fonda Faces Task of enthusiastic movie goers said Fonda. "Older patrons go to pictures of enthusiastic movie goers said once or twice every two weeks. The younger bunch goes far more often and are really critical."

Hank is looking more blue-eyed and handsome than ever, and the HOLLYWOOD-(P)-A new gene- navy added a few pounds to his forration of movie goers has taken mer slim self. He has lined up a over the local Bijou since the war heavy schedule for himself with two the actor returning from the ser- pictures after "Clementine" and then "Ethan Frome" with Bette Davis

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Oilers Will Battle Gassers Here Tonight Pampa Rallies in Ninth To Score Win Over Borger 10-5

Wednesday, May 8, 1946

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# **Part-Time Boy** Hero of Red Sox Victory

By JACK HAND AP Sports Writer

Leon Culberson, a spare hand who never quite made the varsity, is Boston's fair haired boy today because of his 14th inning home run with the bases loaded stretched the Red Sox win streak to 12 straight.

Although Culberson has been with the Sox for three years and played in 97 games last season, manager Joe Cronin has used him primarily for defense.

Even yesterday, his day of glory, started the afternoon on the bench, coming in to bat for third baseman Eddie Pellagrini in the third frame. He didn't hit as a pinch

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hitter but ne remained in the game at the hot corner.

As the Red Sox rallied and finally tied the score at six runs each, Culberson still was hitless. But in the 14th after Rudy York walked, Dom Dimaggio singled and Hal Wag-10-6 victory over St. Louis.

Boston goes after a new team win record today in a game with Chicago. No Red Sox team ever has won more than 12 in succession.

The triumph boosted the Red Sox first place margin to 3 1/2 games over the idle New York Yankees day. whose series finale with the White Sox was postponed because of threatening weather.

The St. Louis Cardinals took unthe national, trimming the Boston Braves, 6-4. Brooklyn, which started the day tied with the Red Birds, was kept idle by cold weather in Pittsburgh.

Catcher Ray Mueller's consecuitve game streak was snapped at 233 games when Manager Bill McKechnie benched him for Ray Lamanno in Cincinnati's 2-1 edge ove New York.

Detroit provided some excitement by downing Philadelphia, 7-2, on Dizzy Trout's nine-hit effort. Han Greenberg's fourth homer helpe

Washington eked out a 2-1 verdictory Cleveland in 10 innings after third baseman Sherry Robertson has robbed Mickey Haefner of a shut out in regulation time by his two base error on an infield fly.

SOUND AND FURY DURANGO, Colo.-(P)- Manage Lue Horton of the Durango American Legion Drum and Bugle corp doesn't want any misunderstanding about the aims of his followers Said he when announcing that th corps would be expanded from 40 to 85 men: "This was the noisies outfit in the West. Now it will be just twice as noisy."



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TEXAS LEAGUE

Results yesterday:

St. Louis 6. Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results yesterday:

Boston 10, St. Louis 6.

New York-Chicago, pp.

Detroit 7, Philadelphia 2.

Philadelphia ..... 5 15

Dallas 2, Shreveport 0.

Tulsa 11, Houston 4.

Fort Worth 7, Beaumont 1,

Houston ..... 9 15

Shreveport ..... 8 14

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Results yesterday: Pampa 10, Borger 5

Pampa .....

Amarillo

of '46.

Amarillo 14, Lubbock 2.

Albuquerque ...... (

Borger .....

Pirates Meeting

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LEFORS, (Special)-The football

and '42. Such former stars as Mel-

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ior Ammons, Vernon Watkins, and

Joe Gourlay, will try their luck a-

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Albuquerque 4, Clovis 1.

Oklahoma City ..... 3 18 .143

Washington 2, Cleveland 1.

Cincinnati 2, New York 1.

Other games postponed.

Previous home games have started at 8 o'clock. The change in time was announced last week. The two teams will play here tonight and tomorrow night, with the

Gilers attempting to make it four straight over Ted Clawitter's Gas-Rookie Foster White, although he pitched only one inning, won his

fourth straight victory last night as the Oilers defeated Borger 10-5. Bill Garland, Oiler mound ace, started and was behind 5-4 with two out in the seventh when he was re-

ner drew an intentional pass, Cul-berson drilled Tex Shirley's first ed on Gasser pitching for five runs pitch into the left field screen for a in the eighth, giving White the vic-Norman Harriman pitched the minth inning and set the Gassers Pittsburgh

down without a hit.

Virgil Richardson, Oiler first baseman, banged out two hits in five Phiadelphia trips to the plate and batted in two runs after being held hitless Mon-Garland, in his seven-innig stint,

struck out nine Borger batters. The game saw Manager Groves Seitz in center field for the Oilers, disputed possession of first place in with Emmett Fulenwider moved to left field, Bob Johnson at third and Ewell Cox on the bench. Three Gasser pitchers paraded to

the mound but received poor fielding support from their mates, the Borger nine committing six errors, three of them by Shortstop Vurdon

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balls off—Garland 4, White 1, Tinsley
3, Bartholomew 4, Struck out by—
Garland 9, White 1, Tinsley 6, Ridgeway 1. Hit by pitcher—Johnston (Borger) by Garland. Passed balls—Tinsley 2. Barthomolew 1. Winning pitcher—White. Losing pitcher—Tinsley.

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# Harvesters Are **Unable To Cope**

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The 'futures', lighting against terrific odds, couldn't cope with the experience of such 1945 stars as Randall Clay and George Johnson in the backfield and Jim Terrell in

Passes accounted for three of the five Exes touchdowns, though the 1946 eleven outgained the Exes on the ground. Johnson and Clay accounted for

he Exes first score on a pass good for 55 yards, with Clay running the ball over. Bob Keller went around end for the extra point. The two again carried the mail on Johnson's pass to Clay for an-

other score to make it 13-0. Bernie Brown caught Johnson's next touchdown pass to bring the count up to Before the half ended, Russell

Neef scored another, galloping over from the 20-yard line. Clay made the Exes' final touchdown in the third when he plowed through for 22 yards and the score. The star-studded Exes' lineup in-18 3 .857 cluded Leon Gooch and Don Morrison, ends; Jim Terrell and Stanley Simpson, tackles; Virgil Fish and Jack Hood, guards; Don Rowe,

center; George Johnson, quarter-.421 294 back; Randall Clay, right half; Rus-250 sell Neef, left half; Bernie Brown, Starting at ends on the 1946 Harvesters were Bill Speer and Kelly Anderson. Speer played reserve end Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio 2. last year while Anderson played re-

serve center. Tackles who started the game were Zeke Griffin and Gary Cooper. Griffin, named by several op-.762 ponents as one of the best linemen 714 on the field, was forced to go out .684 at the half with a slightly injured .500

Bill Bain and Keith Payne start-.375 ed at guards and Maurice Lockhart was at center.

In the backfield, Jim Wilson and Philip Anderson were halfbacks, Laddie Mayes was at quarter and Wayne Davidson at full, although Davidson came out early with his old knee Injury.

Carl Mayes saw a lot of action in the backfield, as did Calvin Mac-Adams and both received praise from Coach Otis Coffey. .700 The game with the Exes concluded

Harvester practice until this fall The squad will be kept at 33 for both traveling and home games. The team is scheduled to elect a cap ain within the next few days and is also to select several other

en by local merchants. Maurice Lockhart, regular center last year, is the most likely prospect for captain.

members for perpetual awards giv-

# Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. CINCINNATI- (A) -Ever notice how often the Reds come up with a good double play combination?

. . They're leading the National ex-star Watkins is putting his all into it, and is expected to play his this year and that's one reason why Redleg fans aren't too disappointed of this year's team, the exes won't about their spot in the standingshave a chance. The only way they that and the fact that Cincinnati's can prove they do have a chance, is sixth place in nearer the top than the Yanks' second in the American A Greek type bronze helmet, 2,-200 years old, has been found in league ... . Ever since Horace Ford and Hughie Critz set the league record at 194 DP's in 1928, Cincinnati has had good men at short and second most of the time. The Durocher-Cuccinello combination tied that record and then came Myers-Kampouris, Myers-Frey and now its Ed-

die Miller and Lonnie Frey. SHORTS AND SHELLS

Assault, the Derby winner, is the son of Igual, a mare who was almost unknown because she never raced. But a check of her pedigree now shows that she's not only by Equipoise, a pretty fair horse, but her grandmother was a full sister to Man O'War.

TED WAS JINKED

Jinx Tucker, the Waco, Texas sports scribe, likes to tell about the time he touted a college pitcher to Ray Schalk when the White Sox were training at Marlin, Texas, back in 1923 . . . The boy at Baylor U. didn't have much stuff, Jinx explained, but he had amazing control . . . Schalk wanted to see for himself, so they went over to the college, Ray did the catching himself, and the college boy, Ted Lyons, threw about a dozen pitches exactly where Schalk called for them . You know the rest. Ted was signed on the spot and he probably will be out there next Sunday trying to get a little nearer that mark of 300 major league victories.

# Texas Music Clubs Close Convention

AUSTIN-(A)--Members of the Texas federation of music clubs close their three-day convention to-

Delegates yesterday elected Mrs. Few Brewster of Austin, president She is the wife of the associate justice of the Texas supreme court. Approximately 150 delegates from all over the state are attending the convention.

BRAZILIANS BUILD SAO PAULO, Brazil-(A)- This fast-growing modern industrial city will soon have three new buildings of 33 stories each-a modern hotel and two office buildings.

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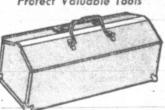
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**CUT-BACKS IN PROGRESS** 

The utility industry planned to launch a large-scale program of plant expansion and service improvement in 1946. Those plans have been wrecked by strikes which created shortages of necessary materials. Instead of spending a contemplated \$750,000,000 this year, the industry will be lucky if it can spend \$300,000,000 toward more and better electric service. With prices of equipment averaging 50 percent above the pre-war level, the \$300,000,000 expenditure will mean less expansion than was made in the depression year 1933, when \$164,000,000 was spent-at depression prices.

A late report in a leading financial publication observes that a quick, item-by-item survey of delivery time now quoted by manufacturers on key equipment needed for electric utility expansion, shows how dismal the outlook is. Insulators, essential on poles to support electric wires, if ordered today, would be delivered a year or so from now; transformers, in ten or twelve months; delivery of electric meters may be delayed as long as 18 months; wire, nine to twelve months. And so it goes through a long

It is pointed out that the army has considerable surplus electrical equipment but public agencies have first preference on it, and are exercising their privilege. Unquestionably, much of it will be used in tax-exempt government electric power projects to push forward the federal pow- men has been belied by political de- ince for 1948. He has told friends er socialization program while taxpaying private industry stands on the sidelines with its hands tied.

This is a sample of the handicap under which all industry is laboring today. And still we wonder why short- the woods back home are bristling along a Kansas stream, if any, when ages and general confusion are increasing after nearly a

Nation's Press

F( ... SID DEN OCCUPANCY

(The Daily Oklahoman)

ederal constitution it is provided

that no soldier shall in time of

peace be quartered in any house

without the consent of the owner.

It also provides that soldiers shall

not be so quartered in time of war.

except in a manner prescribed by

Perhaps there is no provision of

the constitution that has sustain-

ed fewer violations. And because

that provision is mentioned so infre

quently a great many people are

That provision is called to mind

just now by occasional complaints

that civilians and former soldiers

are now being quartered in houses

Or to express it more exactly, com-

plaint is heard occasionally that if

is almost impossible to evict a ten-

ant once he has occupied a house

of occupancy are rather infrequent

But it is interesting to note that

soldiers are denied even in times

of war, a privilege that may be on-

joyed by civilians in times of peace.

no moral law superior to the wi

Yes, I most certainly believe in

refer Edson's Column:

education, especially moral educa-

new troops in Germany.

of the majority.

without the consent of the owner.

not even aware that it exists.

# Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

d I Believe In Education? Evidently I have not made myelf clear on tax-supported schools. get this idea from what a reader "Common Ground" writes. I hunte from a letter I received: "Mr. Hoiles apparently does not

ider education essential to the naking of good citizens." Evidently the person who wrote hat thinks that the only way people can be educated is by having em go to tax-supported schools; that there is no education outside if tax-supported schools. It is exactly because I do consider educaessential to the making of good citizens that I am opposed to

tax-supported schools. I think the most important part of any education is teaching people to have respect for others and to consider the dignity of every er human being. Tax-supported schools do not do that. In fact, I would ask this reader to write a iefinition of robbery that does not make tax-supported schools the same as any other form of colleclive robbery. I would also have this teader write a definition of private roperty that would permit taxupported schools, or a definition if freedom that would permit tax-

upported schools. The Romans or the Greeks had to real definition of property. They elieved that human beings were property, and that the state or private individuals had a ight to use force and compulsion o take the energy of other human beings. That is exactly what tax upported schools do.

And if no one who believes in

ax-supported schools can flefinition of robbery that does not nake tax-supported schools robbery, or write a definition of freeflom or private property that can be harmonized with tax-supported hools, then how can the teachers. a tax-supported schools teach the narm that comes from robbery? fow can they teach freedom? property is when they are not respecting private property, when the majority by their acts are denying the freedom of every individual and are denying that there is any uch thing as private property? They are denying private prop-

rty by giving authority to school istricts to compel every individal, whether he wills or not, to support the majority's idea of educa-

Certainly "education is essential to making good citizens" but if the tate cannot educate in honesty, reedom, morals, peace and voluntary exchanges instead of compulpory exchanges, then it cannot eduate the citizen in the essentials of good government or the essentials of good citizenship. It can educate m only in the Old World ideas hat the state is over and above bawn of the state.

Real education, of course, comes who are to be educated to the known story, though it is probably continued another year. The only basis, as no country can be exfrom calling the attention of those lations, to the laws that experience has taught us promote the spiritual, intellectual and moral growth of the individual. If these laws are understood by peace.

he majority, Jesus was wrong Started as a war agency in 1942, when He said, "Wide is the gate, CFB was a combined chiefs of staff which go in thereat: because strain there be that find it."

commandments, "Thou shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt not covet."

Tax-supported schools are a violation of the U. S., Maurice of the board more of its work should be conducted in the goldfish bowl.

The principal reason for all the course, been accused of tion of these commandments. The I. Hutton for Britain, and J. G. majority is coveting, in short, is Gardiner for Canada. With their stealing a part of the energy of deputies, executive officers, a secwith the will of the majority.

the U. S., and 16 commodity combehind it. It has no power to repossible for the majority and is to weigh all factors of the unittees of experts from the Wash- quisition or ration any country's world, need and supply. When

ciples than it is for a man or so ington embassies of a score or more food surpluses, nor to allocate those agreement can't be reached, the ciety to lift itself by its own boot, nations, they have headquarters in of coming in contact with people ture administration building. The is merely a forum where world food asking surplus countries to try to who believe in and understand staff is drawn largely from this problems can be discussed. The moral laws and stimulate others to department. The board meets formally at least once a week—usually on Tuesday afternoon—and informal steel is sharpened by coming in a fair distribution.

Staff is drawn largely from this department. The board meets formally at least once a week—usually on Tuesday afternoon—and informally at other times, trying to reach surpluses to do the most good in a fair distribution.



Atlas Had A Cinch

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER CYNICAL - Winston Churchill's vnical comment on a nation's postwar ingratitude to its fighting halls of the American congress. Congressmen returning from their Easter vacation report grimly that means to spend his time fishing with candidates who are veterans of he retires. World Wars I and II.

The former prime minister, soliloquized on this subject when, sitting in Washington, he listened to them speculating about what their place David I. Walsh next November. would be in civilian life or in tomorrow's national defense establish-In the third amendment to the

He recited a quatrain which, he said, had been written by a soldier who served under his distinguished ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough more than 250 years ago. It ran as

God and the soldier we adore In time of danger, not before: The danger passed, and all things

righted. God is forgotten and the soldier slighted.

POSTS -In contrast with Mr. Churchill's observations, the current concern on Capitol Hill is that the United States may have a military government within a few years, or at least a federal setup that will be 1865 to 1895 were dominated by the grand army of the republic.

There is no violation of the cons-President Truman himself is a titution involved in these occa-World War I alumnus, and the I fighters. sional cases. The consent of the owner has been given in all such cases before the houses were ocnavy regards him as distinctly and "army man," in contrast to his precupied. The complaint is that oc-cupancy continues for a much long extension, compulsory military service and other reforms expanding most lowly district clubhouse. er term than was agreed to origiually. Occupancy goes right or after consent has expired and ever and strengthening the armed forces, he has shown a partiality toafter an appeal to vacate has been ward the brass. He has killed key posts in the diplomatic service and Knowland of California gave an Nowhere is the constitution violated, and complaints of the abuse

Almost 200 of John J. Pershing's Almost 200 of John J. Pershing's a few days ago. Noting that there men now sit in house and senate, and ex-warriors will probably have a working a majority in the lower seats, the Kentuckian delivered a a working •majority in the lower sharp lecture to present and missing chamber after next November's elec-We must guard against mental seduction.—Information Bulletin to seduction.—Information Bulletin to will run for local and state offices in an apprenticeship for preferment Their: moral sense cannot be to higher posts in the coming years. stimulated by coming in contact with teachers who believe there is

tions of Generals George C. Martion. That is the reason I wan! people educated by morally edu-top officers of the recent conflict for at least preliminary action. cated people instead of by peopl, were much younger than General who cannot write a definition ( | Pershing's staff aides, corps and di- | SCHEME-Representative | Charrobbery, private property of

their solders and with the Ameri-

can people. General "Ike" Eisenhower, for instance, has been mentioned as a possible republican presidential nomvelopments inside and outside the that he will never enter politicshe had enough as supreme Allied commander, he says-and that he

Some democrats have even sugpested General Marshall as a prospective running mate for President carried on without bringing Egypt Truman, providing the high com- into the empire; second, mand deems it advisable to drop Henry A. Wallace.

DARLING-Again belying Mr. cipate in legislative debate. Churchill, the White House and congress are doing a political double- ed out that each representative They realize that, with the possible wering roll calls. He bases this con-G. I, ballot will be ome the most in- congress. So he has suggested in-

for at least a generation. The fear of this ballot-box power legislatures have now. is behind the congressional rush to woo the veterans. It xplains the caserness to liberailze the G. I. simply yelling Aye or Nay, and the Egyptian arms. Bill of Rights, to make it easier for ontrolled by the veterans as completely as the administrations from erty, to raise army-navy pay and to improve conditions within the national defense setup. It probably forecasts eventual enactment of a bonus like that given to World War

For the moment at least the exdecessor. In his advocacy of draft soldier is the darling of the politicos

PLAN-A comparative newcomer to Capitol Hill-Senator William F. at Washington with army-navy of- effective reply to Majority Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley's complaint about senatorial absenteeism

work on the La Follette-Monroney program for streamlining congressional machinery, the legislators would have more time for chamber The men who wore the uniform in appearances. Few days later the World War II may yet provide a plan for reducing the number of President. With the notable exceptume-wasting committees, better liaison with the White House and a shall and Douglas MacArthur, the larger clerical force was scheduled

visional commanders. They also les A. Plumley of Vermont has also achieved greater popularity with proposed a scheme for giving mem-

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Britain's proposal to withdraw her military establishment from Egypt after occupying that vitally strategic base on the imperial life-line since 1882, is sensational and daring, but we shouldn't make the mistake of assuming that it's a harum-scarum scheme which has been cooked up overn-night by the new socialist government.

Former Prime Minister Churchill in a heated attack in commons on the project characterized as one of the most momentous he had heard in the house. He added ominously that "after sixty years of diplomacy and admin istration, thing built up with

great labor are DEWITT MACKENZIE cast away with great shame and

Socialist Prime Minister Attlee's reply to his conservative opponent was that the plan was the best method "to calm rising Egyptian na-From Cairo we learn that the British offer is contingent en revision of the present Anglo-Egyptian alliance so that the deense of the Suez canal would be entrusted to Egypt.

Well, now, just what is behind this empire-rocking proposal? The British military occupation of Egypt began 64 years ago, but we needn't go back further than the beginning of the first world war when Egypt in theory was still a province of Turkey. As soon as the Turks entered the war on the German side, England deposed the Egyptian Khe-

dive and established a protectorate. That protectorate lasted until 1922 and it not only bred strong anti-Two other opssibilities are ex- British feeling but stimulated na-Commander Harold E. Stassen of tionalism. The British government Minneosta and former Senator canvassed the position to see what with a group of army-navy officers Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massa- solution might be possible for a perchusetts, who will oppose Senator manent settlement of a dangerous

The conclusion was: First, the protectorate might be

might be incorporated in the empire bers greater opportunity to parti-

The thoughtful Yankee has figur quick in an attempt to appease and spends the equivalent of thirty five-win over the so-called soldier vote. hour legislative days in merely ansexception of the labor element, the clusion on the experience of the last fluential factor in American politics stallation of an electrical device for right to continue military occuparecording votes, such as many state tion. And now the British govern-But the M. C.s appear to like the

sound of their own voices, even in Vermonter's suggestion has evoked no favorable response so far.

DISAPPOINTMENT XXI

SHE blushed and took off her coat and hung it on the hook outside the booth. Just then somebody started the machine again, and Joel came out and said, "Let's waiter, and then they started to dance, and he held her different from the way the high school boys used to hold her, and the steps he did were all different. She was rigid in his arms, and the first couple of times around the floor hey seemed to do nothing but stumble over each other's feet.

Gradually it got a little better, and it being so hot, Debby got to that night, "This is my last night sweating more and more, and the here." collar of her dress kept slipping back and forth across her shoulders. And she couldn't seem to know ahead of time which way Joel was going to turn or what he was going to do with his feet. She knew he wasn't having a good That means I leave here tomortime, and that made her so nervous she was almost panicky, and by the time they got back to the said Debby. booth she was ready to cry.

She must have looked it, because suddenly he smiled across the table at her and put his hand over hers and squeezed it. It was like a straw to a drowning man; she smiled up at him, although his face was just a blur, and she when. I'm going to be a working squeezed his hand and then left man, you know. her hand in his.

They sat like that, sipping their drinks with one hand and holding got hot and moist and it wasn't two weeks." much fun, but if he wanted to hold hands Debby wasn't going to stop. Finally he took his hand away and tossed off the rest of his drink and wiped his hand.

other highball. Debby kept wait- don't realize is how much of the

dependence with the requirement

requirements for imperial security.

The third alternative was adopted

n general form in 1922. The pro-

reserved certatin important privi-

leges among which was the main-

tenance of armed forces in Egypt.

There was a revision of this treaty

in 1936, but still giving Britain the

The conservatives charge the

socialists in about so many words York.

ing for the drinks to make he feel gay, but all they did was make her hotter than ever, until her face and neck felt as though they were bursting. And after couple of hours she began to feel awful dopey and faraway, and the only other thing she felt was dance." He gave the order to the a bit dizzy and weak in the stomach when they went out to the car to go home.

SHE never could ramember after wards what they had talked about that evening except when they talked about Joel's coming

It had started when he an nounced, looking off into space the you except seein' things?" but what with being so keyed up way he had so much of the time Debby had felt that she should

last night?" He nodded, "Start work Monday orning," he said. "In Chicago.

"I wish you didn't have to,

"So do I."

"When will you be back?" "Back?" "Sure. You'll be coming back,

on't you?" He smiled vaguely. "Oh, I sup pose sometime. But God knows

"But you'll have vacations."

hands with the other. Their hands things I'll want to do with those Debby stared at him blankly.

come back to the Cape?" He was toying with his cigaret, took out his handkerchief and looking down at the ash tray. They tried to dance once more, at her, and she thought he was

tive to British withdrawal from

Of Redeployment

one vessel at San Diego, Calif.

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that she make an alliance with Bri- Egypt is "almost certain distur-

tain which would meet the latter's bance, riot and possibly even revo-

tectorate was abolished but Britain reserved certatin important privi-

and sometime later they had an- embarrassed. "What you probably since she was a little girl. and accorded some self-government; with destroying the empire. Herbert third, Egypt might be accorded in- Morrison, socialist floor leader in

mer. I was here nearly three weeks, you know." DEBBY was all confused in her mind. She shook her head.

Cape I managed to see last sum-

"Den't you like it here?" she asked feebly.

"Oh, sure. But with only two reeks a year, and so many things want to try, and so many places

want to see-She was beginning to see what e was driving at. "Is that all you, care about? Swing things?" She oked at him as she had never

ooked at him before. "Oh, no. No. But when you're oung I think you ought—" "Don't you care anything about eople? About havin' friends and eing them again?" Now she knew exactly what he was driving at, and suddenly she was feeling teribly hollow and weak. "Don't anything else mean anything to

He was staring glumly into her ace, and she looked straight back; into his eyes. Slowly she shook her! head, and she was ashamed of him. say something romantic and mean- It was as sudden as that. But it ingful, but all she said was, "Your hurt something fierce. All in one, short moment she was knowing that never again in her whole life yould she feel toward anybody the way she had felt toward him during the past week. Not even toward him, if he should someday come back to her. She might still be in love with him but she would always know there was omething about him way inside that wasn't quite the way she had

dreamed it. He paid the check and they got out and drove home. As they drove into the yard he said, "No lights. I guess they've all gone to bed."

And she said, "Yes, the animals "Two weeks a year—if I'm won't be on display again until-lucky. And there'll be plenty of tomorrow morning." He said, "I'm sorry, Debby," and

he got out of the car and ran into! the house, and she might not have Things you'd rather do than come cried if the house hadn't smelled o bad of fuel oil. She ran up the stairs, sobbing, and tore off her graduation dress and stamped on 'Well, I'll tell you." He looked up it. Then she fell on the bed, still sobbing. She hadn't cried like that

(To Be Continued)

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At San Francisco-

sonnel.

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Traffic statisticians, taking into personnel, are scheduled to arrive consideration all factors, point to a would place the responsibility for today at San Francisco, while 499 100 per cent increase during the last defense of England's interests on more troops are due to debark from years in fatal accidents resulting from mechanical failures. - Presi-No troops are expected at New dent's highway safety conference

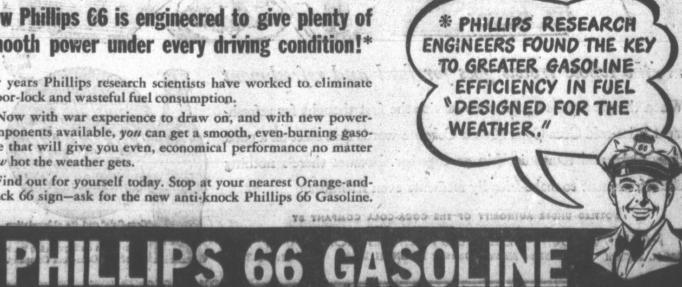


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21 million tons in the first six months of 1946 is the pretty little problem now puzzling an outfit the board was to have been abolproblem now puzzling an outfit ished last December. But as the urally, slows up all CFB recommenhe citizen; that the citizen is a known as CFB, the Combined Food food crisis has grown worse, the dations. But it would be impossi-

moral laws that govern human reorganization, in the world today— over to, and be absorbed by, some its food supplies. The board has not even excepting the United Na- outfil like the Food and Agriculture even ruled that it is up to each tions, since bread comes before Organization of the United Nations,

Then Moses was wrong in the in the following year.

Today the members of the board ble to make them comply retariat headed by M.M. Benidt of created by law, and there is no law to educate on moral prin- mittees of experts from the Wash- quisition or ration any country's world, need and supply. When Moral education consists the U. S. Department of agricul-

board has been continued until the ble for this board or any other end of 1946, and it may have to be agency to operate on any different

CFB was forced to operate in secrecy during the war, because food licity policy came a few days ago, was ammunition, and the subma- when CFB issued a statement on nd broad is the way, that leadeth organization to plan top startegy rine blockade had to be overcome. World supplies and allocations of on the supply of food to allied ar- Until recently, this rule of secrecy sugar. The sugar statement is to mies and civilian population. The has been strictly followed. But be followed by statements on rice, is the gate, and harrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

mies and civilian population. The has been strictly followed. But meat, beans and peas, fats and oils, since food is so important, and all original members, Cahada coming original members, cah cisions, for the future more and mous agreement can be reached on

The principal reason for all the

UNANIMOUS AGREEMENT

REQUIRED FOR ACTION Furthermore, the board takes no

meeting in Washington late in May. figures on its food situation. The first break in this no-pub

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27—Beauty Shops

WANTED: Beauty operator, La Bonita Beauty Shop. Phone 1598. ELITE BEAUTY Shop. Ph. 768. Ge for employed ladies.

IDEAL BEAUTY Shop, 405 Crest, Call

ARE YOU READY for graduation af-fairs? Remember much depends on your hair. Call 768, Elite Beauty

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Imperial Furniture Month COTTON'S LAUNDRY. 901 Camp Ends. 119 N. Frost. Ph. 364 bell Ph. 1710J for help-self, rough dry and finished. Delivery service Electric fans, hot plate, fruit juicers, new steel bedsprings, utility fold-ing beds, steel cabinets, portable fire places, also an uphoistered bar with stools and back mirrors, for 832 W. Foster Phone 784 Open 7 a.m., to 6 p.m., Wet Wash, Helpyselfy.

home use.

FOR SALE: Practically new 9x12
wool rug. Blue satin living room
sultc, unpainted chest of drawers.
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THOMPSON Hardware Co. announce specials on hard to get items. Lawn sprinklers, 638 S. Cuyler Phone 1549 white enamel bread boxes, \$1.95 up. Extra heavy folding army cots, \$4.95 up. Cooking utensils in aluminum and enamelware. Ph. 43. Brummett's Furniture Store 317 S. Cuyler Phone 2060 Rebuilt living room suites, stufio di-wans, and overstuffed chairs, also used bedroom suites and breakfast



the president of a machinery company not knowing how to fill his own pen!"

"Where would they be without us in this office? Imagine

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



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MERCHANDISE 61-Household

Irwin's Specials 509 W. Foster Ph. 29 8-piece dining room suite, electric sweeper and pressure cooker.

67-Radios Fexas Electric Apl Co.

Dixie Radio Shop & Service - 208 W. Browning address system for sale or rer 112 E. Francis Phone 966 Refrigeration service, appli Washing Machine Trouble? ance repair. Complete stock Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 N. Cuyler. We specialize in repair of household appliances as soon as available. Ph. 747. ing Maytags but repair any type may may tage but repair any type of washing machine. We handle May tag parts and carry the most complete line of parts for any kind of washing machine of any firm in the Panhandle. We buy and sell. No charge for service calls nor delivery plains layers Ca. 208 N. Curv Watch for opening announcement **PROFESSIONAL** 

ery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuy-ler. Phone 1434, Night 1565R, 2051J LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC closed until further notice. this space for opening date.

68-Form Equipment EMERSON one-way 10-ft. for sale Harry A. Nelson, Miami, Texas. ONE RUMLEY Combine, 10-ft. cut I International T20 tractor for sale REFINED responsible lady will car for children in the home nights. Call 2257W. 41/4 mi. S. Pampa. Cecil Holmes rwo cylinder Hart-Parr tractor o steel for sale cheap also 16x8 Inter FRIGIDAIRE approximately 6 cu. ft with reconditioned motor in excel-lent condition for sale, 1312 Terrace national wheat drill. Call 9047F2.

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units 41 MODEL 30 Oliver Combine, 12 ft.
cut power take off. Oliver 22-35 on
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Complete live of V bets and Sheaves now at Radcliff Supply. 112 E. Brown, Ph. 1220. 615 W. Foster Phone 535 Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck

Killian Bros. 115-117 N. Ward. Phone 1310 Repairs, parts and service on pow-er units, trucks, tractors and Bra-den winches.

Osborn Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 One used John Deere, three row lis-ter with planters and dammers. Repair work of all kinds done.

. 69—Sports Exchange

bumpers. W. J. Dewey, 914 N. Som-erville. Ph. 2312W.

40 CEDAR fence posts, all for \$5. See them at 509 W. Foster. FOR SALE: Used one inch pipe, 400 ft., good condition. 941 Schneider St

72—Wanted to Buy WANT TO BUY: Model A Ford coupe

WANTED: Cash register suitable for service station. Call 9531. FOOD MARKETS

77—Fruits and Vegetables FOR SALE: Fryers, nine weeks of Good condition, 926 S. Faulkner. NICE fat fryers, battery raised. Roy Kretzmeier, two miles northwest of city. Ph. 9048. Mitchell's Groc. & Mgt.

Diamond Matches, carton 25c Wellington Ice Cream, pint 15c

Pinto Beans, new bright stock, lb. 10c Long Horn Cheese, No limit

Lane's Market & Grocery orner of Barnes and Albert. Ph. 9554 We have fresh fruits and vegeta-bles at all times, also best meats Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Phone 2189

Free parking space. Open everyday.
FOR BIRD'S EYE Frozen Foods.
Fresh corn, Pick-o-Morn tomates,
fresh fish and that hard to find bacon. Why not try... Neels Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104 Nice three room modern com-Open every day except Tuesday's 81-Horses and Cattle

FOR SALE: 2 Hampshire glits ready to breed, subject to registration. Al Lawson, Cocker Kennels, Miami, highway. highway.

SMALL type three-year old black
horse gentle for children. Price \$45.
1710 Lincoln-St., Talley Add. S. E.
Mayo. Call 1817J. PALAMINO quarter horse stallion for

standing service, \$25 fee, Money back guarantee for colt. J. L Helm, Groom, Texas. 12 miles south White Deer. 83—Pets FOR SALE: Collie pups \$15. Five miles on Lefors highway. J. C. Staward. 85-Baby Chicks THREE hundred 2-wks. old cockrels for sale, 1245 S. Wilcox.

Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown Phone 1130 Certified tagged and state tested field seed and a complete line of garden and flower seeds. Buy the best. James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677

87-Feeds and Seeds

At this time we can offer you unlimited amounts of poultry and dairy feeds. We have a full line of Chic-o-line, Merit, Mayfield and Bewley Feeds, also baby chicks and field seeds. CANE seed, limited amount, also sudan hegari seed and yellow maize seed. Phone

FEEDS AND SEEDS 87—Feeds and Seeds

FOR SALE: Sweet Sudan seed J. O. McCoy. Phone 1202W. Tubbs Grain Company Kingsmill, Tex. Ph. 9003F4 Better seeds for less money. Certified and Texas tagged cane seed, Martin and Plains-

Sudan. 88-Seeds and Plants KNIGHT'S FLORAL have vegetabl

plants, yard plants and sweet pota-to slips. 321 E. Brown. 90-Wanted To Rent

PERMANENT employee of room unfurnished huse. Call for Del at News office or 218 W. Craven. Phone 2055J.

Phone 2055J.

WILL PAY \$25 reward for informa-tion leading to rental of desirable 3-rm. house or apartment, furnish-ed or unfurnished. 725 E. Fredrick. WANTED to rent, couple with one child need two or three room modern house or apartment, furnished 901973 or see Warren Nell at Sloan Camp, 4½ miles N. West off Borwants furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Phone 687 or 494.

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

95—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOMS and apartments for Close in. American Hotel, Ph. OR RENT: Nice modern bedrooms close in, suitable for employed ple, rent reasnable. Call 9549.

COUPLE want to rent furnished house or apartment. No children, no pets. Call 424J. 96—Apartments

THREE room unfurnished apartment to reliable couple only. Call after 5:30 p.m. 910 S. Osborne St. 100-Grass Lands JOHN I. BRADLEY, Ph. 777-

2321J. Six sections good grass land, eastern Colorado. Will take in good house in Pampa.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** 98—Trailer Houses

8x16 TRAILER house for sale, 2 ml. W. on Borger hwy. R. B. Thompson Lease. C. R. Gilbreath. 110-City Property

FOR SALE by owner, 6-rm, house, 2-rm, house in rear, garage, all mod-ern, 1206 E. Francis, Ph. 2269. THREE room house for sale by ownroom house for sale by owner, garage, 2-rm, rent house in rear, 925 S. Sumner.

SIX ROOM duplex with rental property. Two 3-rm, houses close in on pavement, \$3400. W. T. Hollis. Ph.

478.

OR SALE by owner, 5-rm, modern tome, large lot, garage, 418 N. Crest.

2 blocks off N. Cuyler.

E. W. Cabe Phone 1046W 426 Crest Nine 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 of the interval.

\$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 con-necting on Crest St., \$8000. Beauty shop with seven room house on Crest St. Listings solicited. VERY good five room home in west part of city. Priced to sell. John I. Bradley. Phone

777-2321J.

pletely furnished house, located on Yeager St. Price \$2750 also nice four room house, semi-modern on E. Campbell, \$2800. Stone-Thomasson. J. E. Rice ARGE 4-rm. house, double garage, 2 lots on paying, \$6000. Large 6-rm. modern, nice 3-rm. modern apart-ment, furnished. Priced for quick sale!

Sale.

Large 5 room modern, 120 ft. front,
Alcock St., \$6750. 6 room modern furnished or unfurnished, east part of
town, large 3 room modern, on the
paving, \$2950. 5 room modern and large 3 room modern furnished, N. Gray. Two 2-room houses and 2 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 with sale. 3 room, 4 room and 5 room, all modern on large lot, \$7500. Service station and 2 2-room houses on ½ block of tand, \$7000. 6 room furnished duplex and 3 room furnished house in rear, 2 blocks of nished duplex and 3 room fur-nished house in rear, 2 blocks of court lause, \$8250. 4 bedroom home, 100 ft. front, close in, \$9500. 3 room modern and 2 room modern, double garage, 2 lots, \$2950. Have some good income properties.

RESIDENCE and business lots in all parts of city. John I. Bradley. Ph. 777 and 2321J 1814, Pool Grain Co., 225 S. H. Barrett, Office 203 N. W. Atchison, Ph. 1814, Ward, Ph. 293 for real estate

By Hershberger, 110-City Property Wednesday, May 8, 1946

> Gertie Arnold, Real Estate and Oil Property. Rm. 3, Duncan 110-City Property Bldg. Phone 758. FUR SALE by owner, six room du plex, two baths, garage apartmen vacant, nice location on paving. A real bargain. Phone 539W.

St., immediate possession. Nice corner 100-ft. front with five rooms and enclosed porch, close in, a real business location. Five room house with three lots on Alcock St. This also is a good business location. Three room furnished house on Yea er St., \$2750, Six room duplex with

C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Three room furnished on Yeager, \$2750. Nice six room duplex, two 3-room furnished in rear. Close in, \$7500. Lovely five room home, N. Paulkner, \$6250. Four room modern on pavement, \$2500. Terms, furniture optional. Nice five room 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. 15 acre tract of land just outside city on two lots at Lefors, can be moved, \$26.50. Large three room house and rourteen room rooming house, 10 rooms furnished, on pavement, \$5000. For income property, farms and ranches, see me.

FOR SALE: Four room house-with basement, outside wash and bath house, 1929, how house, well con-

ment. Inquire Hamrick's Saw Shop, 118—For Sale or Trade

Booth & Weston Ph. 2325W FOUR room house, 1-rm. in rear. side, beautifully furnished, new steel Venetian blinds. Immediate possession. South side, partly furnished. Income property in rear. Nicely furnished. New yard fence. In excellent condition, \$9590. Eight room duplex, two baths. Seven room house on 2½ acre tract. Lovely two bedroom home on N. Russell and other two badroom home on N. Russell and there two badroom home on N. Russell and there two badroom home on N. Russell and the property of the part of the man milo, common and sweet

two bedroom home on N. Russell Four room modern, N. Warren. \$3950. 6-rm. modern 100x140, corner lot, north side, \$4250, possession with sale. 6-rm. N. Faulkner, \$4150 Apartment house, \$230 per month in come. Other good buy in home, in-come property and farms. Four room F.H.A. home ready for occupancy. Call Gertie

Arnold, Ph. 758. SPECIAL: Nice 3 bedroom home N. Russell, vacant now. Priced for quick sale. Call

2325W or 1398. M. P. Downs Has For Sale Three bedroom, E. Browning. Price \$5000, \$20000 will handle.

Modern two bedroom home across street from Woodrow Wilson school, \$5000. Half cash.

Six room duplex with small house in rear. Better than 10 per cent in-come, \$6500. Lovely new home ready for occupancy Saturday. West part of town.

Five room modern home with three-rooms in rear renting for \$32.50 per month. N. Starkweather. Immediate mmediate possession of this beautifu

home on N. Purylance St. Must be seen to be appreciated, \$7500, hal Well located in downtown Pampa, small care \$3000.

Nice five room modern home in Tal-Phone 1264

John Haggard Duncan Building. Phone 909. Four room house, 1300 block N. Russell also five room house N. Russell, Four room and two rooms on one lot, N. Ward, \$4250. Three room on Jordan. Vacant now. List with me for quick turnover. For Sale by owner: Two bedroom house, double garage,

fenced yard. Inquire 1307 Mary Ellen LEE R. BANKS, Realtor, First National Bank Bldg. 100x150 acreage fronts on Hobart St. Eight room house modern.

150 ft. acreage on Buckler in city limits, priced reasonable, we good business lots, 320 acre good farm for sale r trade; tw sets f

100x150 ft. Buckler St. 100x St. Phone 52 and 388. Tom Cook , 900 N. Grav 23 acres land, W. of Pampa. Part

CARNIVAL

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

You're Never Too Youn For Searching The Future FOR SALE: Six room semi-modern frame. Possession the first of June. Out building, garage and garden spot. 1015 S. Clark.

FOR SALE by owner: Two bedroom home, garage and wash room, hardwood floors, floor furnace. 1217

Garland. THEN: Wheat, beings as the

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Swiss Lake Dwell-LOTS FOR SALE. List with me.
C. E. Ward Phone 2040

LATER: It is believed that the Chinese employed wheat as a food 2,700 years before the Christian era and that it was raised even prior to session that time in Egypt, though the storwith sale. John A. Martin, Mobeetie, ies of germination of grains. of wheat found in ancient Egyptian tombs is quite discounted by scien-

SOON: With a world food shortage continuing, 80 percent wheat (meaning 80 percent instead of the usual American 68-70 percent milling of the wheat berry) will bring to housewives and bakers a flour of the approximate quality produced prior to the Civil War. Though flour extraction percentages are as high as 90 percent in Europe, millers, housewives and bakers in this coun-OR SALE: Four room house with basement, outside wash and bath house, 12x24 hen house, well constructed, two lots, Five vacant its if desired, 1001 S. Barnes on pavemore than the four room house with an admin nighway. R. B. Carlton.

THREE room modern house for sale to be moved. Hardwood floors: price \$1500, Call \$9047F2.

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tomed,

BARGAIN! J. E. Rice Phone 1831 Eleven acres, close in on pav-

119—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 758

940 CHEVROLET tudor. In excellent condition, good tires and mechanical condition; Inquire 602 N. West. FOR SALE: '36 Two Door Ford, three good, two fair tires, radio. First check for \$350 takes it. Phone 284J. FOR SALE OR TRADE: '41 Ford club OR SALE OR TRADE.

coupe. good rubber. Excellent mechanical condition. Also have clean '37
Ford tudor. V. Collum and C. R.
Guyton, Coltexo Gasoline Plant, 2°
miles east of Lefors.

CLEAN 4941 super deluxe Ford for sale. Excellent condition, 1132 N.
Starkweather.

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Anaconda 3
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Avia Corp.
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Starkweather.
FOR SALE: 1937 model ½-ton pickup, panel body, good condition. Call 2074W.

2074W. 1937 WILLYS coupe, good tires, price \$250. L. R. Marshall, 6-mi. S. Smith Bros. refinery or 2½-mi. S. Kellerville. 122-Trucks

123—Trailers FOR SALE: Large well constructed trailer, good tires. Priced to sell. 201 E. Francis.

124-Boats For Sale or Trade at Lake Mc-Glellan. Boats and outboard motors. Motors 16 hp, 9 hp,

OR SALE: Two Harley Davidson

42 model motorcycles and two 3-wheel scooter bikes. See them at Magnolia Service Station, White Deer, Texas. Pampa Garage & Salvage

and used parts for all cars, new re-built Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and 3,85.

Chevrolet motors. Let us do your

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

tually all departments participated.
General Motors led an irregular decline at the start in the wake of the dividend cut from 75 to 50 cents. This issue "eventually reduced a 2-point drop. Steels were in front of the recovery which got under way before from 15.00 to 16.50 with common forms." impreements. Choice residence lots. For prompt and efficient real estate service list with me. Keep your money in circulation. I have the buyers. Phone 1037J.

dividend cut from 75 to 50 cents. This issue eventually reduced a 2-point dop. Steels were in front of the recovery which got under way before midday. Special issues in the notably By Dick Turner

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS (P) Spot costs
closed steady 75 cents a bale high
today. Sales 3,544. Low middling 22,
middling 27,30, good middling 27,
Receipts 3,453, stock 255,499.

CHICAGO WHEAT

At the close wheat, oarh and parisy were at their respective estillags \$1.834, \$1.0155 and \$1.265. Oats were unchanged to 14 higher than yester day's close, May 83.

'thin' class exhibited strength. Ad-"thin" class exhibited strength. Advances were widely distributed near the close. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 shares.

Commitments were reinstated in many cases on the thought that five successive retreating sessions entitled he market to support from a tech-

the market to support from a technical standpoint.

Hiram Walker iumped as much as 10 points and Distillers Corp. 5 on further splitup talk. Gainers of fractions to 2 or so included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem. Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet. Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber. Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Western Union "A." Douelas Aircraft, Paramount Pictures, Du Pont, Texas Co., Kennecott and Commercial Solvents.

Railway bonds stiffened.

NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Pres Am Airl \_\_\_\_\_122 AM TIT \_\_\_\_\_18

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO (P)—(USDA) — Potatoes: About steady: Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No. 1, \$3.65-3.90; Minnesota-North Dakota Cobblers commercial \$2.25; Louisiana 100-lb. sacks
Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$3.50-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA) Cattle 3,000; calves 450; general trade
rather slow despite light receipts as
most salesmen asking higher prices
and sales beef steers and yearings,
including heifers strong to 15 higher;
all other slaughter classes firm with
yesterday; good and choice heifers and
mixed yearlings largely 15.50-16.45;
most common and medium 9.5-11.75. WALL STREET

NEW YORK—(P)—Revived hopes for a quick settlement of the coal strike, plus the belief that stocks had been oversoid, today enabled the market to celebrate the anniversary of "Victory n Europe" wilth "a" "SVVV n Europe" wilth "a" "SVVV n Europe" with a rally in which virually all, departments participated, formal Motors led an irrocollabel the story of the coal strike, plus the belief that stocks had been oversoid, today enabled the market to celebrate the anniversary of "Victory n Europe" wilth "a" "SVVV n Europe" with a rally in which virually all, departments participated, formal Motors led an irrocollabel the story of the coal strike, plus leaves and mixed yearlings largely 15.50-16.45; most common and medium y.25-11.75; good and choice hefters and mixed yearlings largely 15.50-16.45; most common and medium y.25-11.75; good and choice valers 15.00-17.00; good and ch

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

at 13.90. A few stocker pigs sold upward to 14.75.

Good fed steers and yearlings ranged
from 15.00 to 16.50 with common to
medium kinds at 10.50 to 14.50. Medium to good fat cows brought 10.25
to 13.50. Cutter and common cows
cashed at 8.00 to 10.25 and canners
turned at 6.00 to 7.75. Bulls prices
turned at 6.00 to 13.00.

Good and choice fat calves cleared
at 13.50 to 15.30 with common to medium butcher calves at 10.50 to 13.50.
Good and choice stocker calves and
yearlings went out at 14.00 to 14.50
with plainer grade at 10.50 to 13.50.
Stocker cows went back to the grass
at 11.50 down. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS (A)—Cotten futures advanced here today on trade buying and indications from Washington that the coal strike might be settled shortly. Closing prices were very steady 20 cents to \$1.30 a bale higher. higher.

Open High Low Close

May 27,13 27.27 27.09 27,214

July 27,26 27,46 27,22 27,46

Oct 27,37 27,59 27,33 27,57

Oce 27,42 27,66 27,38 27,65

March 248 27,75 27,43 27,73

B—Bid.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat No. hard, according to protein and billing 81% to 1.873%. Barley No. 2 1.47-1.48. Oats No. 3 white 92½-9314.

May 1947 CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO (A) Trading in contracts in oats was active at but was marked by declines minor fractions from the \$3 ce

111-Lots

116-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE by owner, improved section, 180 acres in cultivation, balance grass. 22 mi. E. Pampa. Possession Texas.
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(By The Associated Press) Oklahoma City finally broke into the win column today.

The Indians scored victory No. 3 No. 2 spot. ored San Antonio Padres, 3-2. But the tribe still rested not-so-comfortable in the Texas league berth. At the top of the ladder, Dallas took a firm grip on the lead by

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Today's results:

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straight for the Rebels.

In Beaumont, the Fort Worth Cats

In Beaumont, the Fort Worth Cats evened the Texas league series with the Beaumont Exporters by winning hold pest—the moth. iage and later becomes that house a 7 to 1 duel. The win for the Cats enabled them to stay in the loop's

"The caterpillar thread could be used for silk stockings," the youth said, but only if someone would inlast night when they took the fav- First baseman Earl York banged vent a machine for mass production out a pair of triples and a homer for the Tulsa Oilers as they took of the silk." Houston, 11-4 last night in the four-

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6:30—Fresh Up Show—MBS.
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7:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS.
7:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
8:00—Endorsed by Dorsey—MBS.
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8:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:00—All the News—MBS.
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10:00-Griff William's Orch.—MBS.
10:30-Spike Jones Orch.—MBS.
11:00-Goodnight.

THURSDAY
6:30-Yawn Patrol.
7:00-Frazier Hunt—MBS.
7:13-Open Bible.
7:45-Western Serenaders.
8:00-Once Over Lightly—MBS.
8:15-Faith In Our Time-MBS.
8:20-Married for Life-MBS.
9:00-Albert L. Warner-MBS.
9:15-Elsa Maxwell-MBS.
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10:15-Morton Downey-MBS.
10:30-Pampa Party Line.
10:45-Flit Frolics.
11:00-News for Women-MBS.
11:15-Luncheon With Lopez-MBS.
11:30-J. L. Swidle-News.
11:45-John P. Anthony-MBS.
12:10-Cedric Foster-MBS.
12:10-Pursley Time.
12:30-Queen for a Day-MBS.
1:20-True Confessions-MBS.
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1:20-Erskine Johnson-MBS.
2:30-Mews Casts-MBS.
1:30-J. L. Swidle-News.
3:30-Back to All the Bible.
4:00-Pete Howe-MBS.
4:15-All Request Hour.

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Tonight on Networks

NBC-6 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7 Eddie Cantor; 7:30 District Attorney; 8
Kay Kyser Hour. Harpo Marx...,
CBS-5:30 Red Barber with Ellery
Queen; 6:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 7:30
Bob Crosby and Cass Daley; 8 Great
Moments in Music; 8:30 Holiday for
Music... ABC-6:30 Fishing and
Hunting; 7 Safety Drama, Jones and
1: 7:30 Sammy Kaye Band; 8 Ralph
Morgan Music... MBS-6 Name of
Song Quiz; 6:30 Bert Lahr Comedy;
8 Music Endorsed by Dorsey; 8:30
Chester Bowles on Cost of Living.

Tomorrow on Networks
NBC—7:30 a.m. Daytime Classics;
12 noon Guiding Light; 3:45 Front
Page Farrelt; 5 Supper Club; 7:30
Jack Haley . CBS—9 a.m. The
Godfrey Show; 12:45 p.m. Milton Bacon Tales; 3 One Year After V-E
Day; 6 Jackie Cooper in Suspense;
7:30 Hobby Lobby . ABC—10 a.m.
Glamor Manor; 12:30 p.m. Bride and
Groom; 2:30 Our Singing Land; 5:30
Prof. Quiz; 8 Curtain Time Drama . .
8:30 a.m. Married For Life; 12:30 p.m.
Queen For A Day; 2:30 Mutual Melody; 5:45 (6:15) Bill Brand Sports;
8:30 Blue Baron Band.

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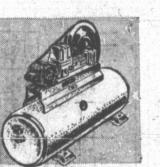
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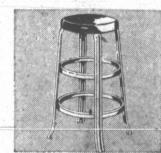
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you'd like it, it is because of this crowding:

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